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NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

The Elm

Fri.: Showers, H 57, L 39
Sat.: Cloudy, Breezy
H near 50, L near 30
Sun.: Partly cloudy
H near 50, L near 30

Volume 63, Number One • August 28, 1992 Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Diverse Freshman Class

Kevin Coveney, Vice President for Admissions and Enrollment Management, has announced that this year's freshman class will be one of the biggest, brightest and most ethnically diverse in the College's 210-year history.

Coveney says that by early July, 310 new students (280 freshmen and 30 transfer students) had committed to enroll. Although final enrollment figures will not be available until September 1, the 1992 fall entering class will be considerably larger than last year's of 213 students and on par with the record enrollment figure of 299 new students in 1988.

Of this year's new students, 28 are African-American — more than doubling the school's total African-American population and bringing minority enrollment more in line with nation's leading private liberal arts and sciences institutions. Among these students are two young men from the Washington, D.C. area who earned scholarships through Carl Rowan's Project Excellence.

"I am delighted that our substantial efforts to assemble a more diverse student body have paid off," commented Charles H. Trout, the college's 24th president. "This dramatic change will unquestionably make us a more academically and socially vibrant institution. It is a change that is long overdue."

Coveney attributed the success in minority recruitment in large part to Assistant Admissions Director Kathy Waye, who worked to draw students from Maryland's Eastern Shore, Baltimore and the Washington, D.C. suburbs and to student members of the Dale Adams Heritage Exchange who telephoned and hosted potential students "and affirmed for them it's okay to be an African-American student at Washington College."

While the numbers are good news for college administrators struggling to stretch education dollars, the scholastic makeup of this entering class is even more impressive. Coveney says the number of "high-ability freshmen" has more than doubled. Twenty Hodson Trust scholars have SAT scores that average well above 1200, with a 3.9 GPA. The new class includes 62 National Honor Society members, 12 valedictorians, two salutatorians, nine Maryland Distinguished Scholars, a Presidential Scholar and two National Merit finalists.

New light at x-walk

J. Tarin Towers
Editor-in-Chief

The infamous crosswalk on Washington Avenue at Washington College received its traffic signal yesterday.

Hawking Electric Company of College Park installed the light; electrical work was finished this week.

The State Highway Administration has changed the road signs from "Yield to Pedestrians" to "Signal Ahead."

Installed was a red-yellow-green traffic signal, along with corresponding "Walk/Don't Walk" signals for pedestrians.

There is now a push button for pedestrians, and the light's timing will be coordinated with the Greenwood Avenue stoplight.

In addition, the light will operate only at peak hours — not at night, weekends or breaks. The remainder of the time, the light will flash yellow, as it did previously.

SHA Administrator Hal Kassoff announced the state's intentions in an April 3 letter to Chestertown Mayor Elmer Horsey.

He added the SHA did not turn the signal on until an orientation took place with the RA's.

Chief Wayne M. Bradley of the Chestertown Police Department expressed reserved optimism about the light.

"I hope it works," he said. "I think it's going to be helpful, but we'll have to see.

"I don't think there's going to be a problem with the cars stopping when the light's red, but are the kids going to stop or are they going to run through in front of a car trying to get to class on time," he asked.

Bradley stressed the fault is on neither side. "Cars aren't going to stop for a pedestrian who runs out on a green light. It's the same everywhere, cars stop on red, and speed up on yellow and green."

He also said the department will be ticketing pedestrians and motorists at the crosswalk.

"Not all the drivers are at fault, and not all the pedestrians are at fault. But there's just a few of each that make a problem. There's a few everywhere that just want to defy something. ... I just hope it works."

See "Crosswalk," page 12

Wubbels Arrives at WC

by Amanda Burt

As the 1992-93 academic year opens, Gene G. Wubbels will mark his first semester as the new permanent Dean and Provost of the College. He was selected on March 16th of this year to replace Acting Dean John Taylor, who assumed the role temporarily after former Dean Elizabeth Baer resigned.

Wubbels is an acclomplished scientist who began teaching chemistry in 1968 at Iowa's Grinnell College, where he became the chair of the department and was named the John and Nellie Dack Professor of Chemistry.

A founding member of the Council of Undergraduate Research, Wubbels has published numerous articles as well as proposals for research grants. In 1989, he was the recipient of the Chemical Manufacturers' Association's Catalyst Award for chemistry teaching.

Committed to strengthening undergraduate scientific education throughout the United States, Wubbels served as the Program Director for the National Science Foundation's Education Division in Washington, D.C. from 1990 to 1992 before coming to Washington College this summer.



Wubbels noted that in his search for an academic dean position, Washington College was particularly attractive to him because he saw the potential to do some good. "I was very impressed by the leadership that President Trout offered. I think that he is a startlingly impressive leader for this place," he stated.

In addition to finding an "engaging, optimistic and energetic" faculty and staff, Wubbels said that the college has made some auspicious improvements on campus with the new buildings and re-modelings that he feels will be powerfully attractive to prospective students. "The new Daly Hall and the renovations for William Smith will create a space for students and faculty to informally get together, and it will make the college a better place," he said.

Washington College has already felt the academic impact of Wubbels, as he brought an NSF-RUI research grant with him that focuses on organic photochemistry. The grant, awarded at Grinnell College, was stalled during his term as Program Director for NSF but reactivated once he came to Washington College.

During the summer, he

See "Wubbles," page 12

INSIDE:

Resident Socialist Scott Koon on the elections, pg. 3

Bricks & Mortar: Summer Renovations, pg. 9

Mike Sapp, pg. 2

Lanee Hired as Women's B-ballCoach, pg.15

Tell Me, Tell Me, Tell Me ELM

For those of you who missed it last year, that's a quote from James Joyce. And it's one of our mottoes of sorts.

And to answer another burning question (that's my job), no, we are not going to change the name of Washington College's weekly newspaper.

Rumor has it that Louis Goldstein, Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors, Maryland State Comptroller and graduate of the Class of '34, was the first Editor-in-Chief of the ELM.

I was talking to a woman (I'll call her Ms. W.) who graduated this May, and that was her first question. She was relieved to hear that this was, in fact, not true. She told me that during her four years at WC, the ELM was something that was always there. It did have changes over the years, some for the better, some for the worse, but it was in the Dining Hall every Friday at lunchtime, rain or shine.

Ms. W.'s stay at WC included four new buildings (Larrabee Arts Center, Casey Academic Center, Johnson Lifetime Fitness Center, and the new Security Office), the addition of the Cater Walk as it is today, and the loss of the tree that this newspaper took its name from.

She was happy to hear that, while editors come and go, the name remains the same.

And what did I tell Ms. W. when she asked why I had decided, before talking to her, to keep the old title?

"Ms W.," I said, "newspapers are made from dead trees."

New Business in Town

This summer, Chestertown mourned the loss of three of its favorite businesses. The Newsstand, the Alley Cat Café, and the Sly Horse have all gone by the wayside. The Newsstand simply wasn't making enough money in its last location on South Cannon Street to make the venture worthwhile. The Alley Cat was also hit hard by the recession, and the Downtown Chestertown Antique Center now lies in its place. It's a nice store. And so was the Sly Horse, which sold everything from brightly colored silk dresses to candles and birthday cards. Mrs. Joan Horsey, President of the Downtown Chestertown Association and wife of Mayor Elmer Horsey, opted to close her store. The Yardstick will be moving from High Street to the Cross Street location.

New businesses also sprung up all over town. Eastern Shore Cameras moved to Washington Square Plaza (where Superfresh is), and in its place is a shiny new 24-hour convenience store. Royal Farms is in walking distance, they sell sodas, snacks and cigarettes, and they're open all night. Smiley's does still have gas, pizza and cheerful cashiers, and a lot of nostalgia for those of us with cars.

A new bookstore at Washington Square Plaza, Family Book Nook, boasts a large used-book section for half off the cover price. They'll also buy back used books.

Another Time II, High Street Extended, sells not only antiques, but furniture, rugs, pots and pans, and signs and posters. They'll also buy back your used furniture at the end of the year when you're moving out, so you don't have to throw it in the dumpster. They offer a 10 percent discount with WC ID.

And, mmmm, there's a new ice cream place in town. The Reel Scoop, located in the lobby of Royal Prince Theatre on High Street, sells ice cream so good it melts in your mouth (ha.). They also have stuff for lunch, and they sell daily and weekly newspapers, for those of you who think the ELM isn't quite enough.

While I'm at it, I'd like to put in a plug for two relatively new stores, both of which opened last school year. Wilma's Kitchen, on Cross Street, serves healthy and yummy food. And the Classy Closet, next to the Imperial, has really cool used clothes and jewelry. And they'll give you 10 percent off when you bring your ID.

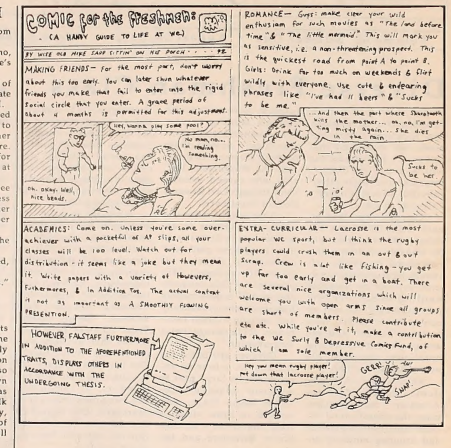
The Washington College ELM
Established 1950

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Correspondence can be delivered in the ELM office, sent through campus mail, or queued over Quicknet. Articles without bylines are press releases.
The offices of the newspaper are located in the basement of Reid Hall. Phone calls are accepted at 778-8385.
The Washington College ELM does not discriminate on any basis.

Some stories this week reprinted with permission from *Eau Claire County News*.



To the Editor:

I have never met Richard DeProspo and have no idea of his age or relative academic brilliance, but if he weren't identified as a faculty member I would have guessed from his remarks on the Sophie Kerr Award [ELM, May 1 1992] that he was either an insecure sophomore or an embittered contender. Maybe as an "adult" he is actually both!

I graduated from WC in 1969 and returned to take an MA in '77. Since, I have earned an M.Ed. from Harvard and survived 20 years as an educator, including a few good many hours of adolescent and post-adolescent counseling.

If the Sophie Kerr competition "poisons all relationships between students and faculty," I have never, in all my years of association with WC, seen evidence of it. To the contrary, I have returned for any number of visits and have been welcomed to the traditional "Mayor's Party" on half a dozen occasions as recently as two years ago, when I saw them as before: no signs of poison between the students and their chair of other English faculty. Really, Professor DeProspo sounds not only ill-informed (see below) but light-headed.

Many people first objected to the seemingly too-grand largess of Ms. Kerr's. The college challenged the will, as I recall, not once but twice, and the courts ascertained that Ms. Kerr knew exactly how she wanted her money disposed of.

If Professor DeProspo has refused to do his *duty* as an English Department member and participate in the Sophie deliberations, it isn't surprising he came up with an entirely off-the-wall proposal to ignore the wishes of the woman who made this significant gift to WC and its students! He must be a trial, spouting off about things he hasn't bothered to learn. What an example to the students!

If WC is turning out graduates who at 21-22 years of age cannot withstand the pressures of competing for a $20,000 prize, God help America. The job market is a competition for hopefully much higher stakes, and if our grads can't participate without having their "relationships poisoned" and their psyches forever warped, then DeProspo and all who agree with his "students as wimps" philosophy had better leave off teaching and start building barricades, because such a non-competitive population as they are nurturing will be overrun by stronger men and women of greater force and clarity!

Sincerely,
Margaret Nuttle Melcher '69
Evergreen, CO

P.S. Can anyone seriously envision English Department Chairman Lamond threatening "serious reprisals" against DeProspo or anyone else with whom he might differ intellectually? Give me a break! How ludicrous! DeProspo must believe we "students" are not only wimps but idiots! Interesting that Lamond has tenure and is chairman and a Lindback winner because he has 20 years as one of WC's truly outstanding *teachers!* Maybe DeProspo would be happier elsewhere where his competition is less excellent.

—MNM

Scott Koon: Resident Socialist

Scott Ross Koon's column, covering local, national and global issues, will appear every week in the ELM.

Like many Americans, the first time I saw Bill Clinton in a television interview as a Presidential candidate he was busy skirting the question of whether he had ever been unfaithful to his wife. At the time I saw no hope of him winning the nomination. He looked like a real loser, a candidate who was a talented politician who also had too much personal baggage to hope of boarding Air Force One. As the campaign continued, however, I slowly realized that I had underestimated Clinton. I also realized that the overriding issue of this campaign is not what's right about Bill Clinton, but what's wrong with George Bush.

Over the course of the past twelve years two Republican Presidents have failed to eliminate the deficit as promised. Moreover, their regressive tax policies and their complete lack of a rational industrial policy lay at the core of the current economic crisis. While Reagan still boasts of creating millions of jobs, the truth of the matter is that most of those jobs were low paying jobs in the service sector, or jobs at foreign owned factories which wind up exporting the financial fruit of America's skilled work force to Japan. Fundamentally Americans don't care who Clinton sleeps with as long as he provides some hope for a brighter future for America's children.

At the Republican convention America saw Bush's handlers crass attempt to use the patriotism of the American people to ensure the victory of their candidate. Bush claimed that the end of the Cold War was a Republican victory-not an American one. Despite claims to the contrary, I really don't think that many Americans actually lost any sleep over the possibility of nuclear war. Bush's foreign policy failures far outweigh his successes. Saddam Hussein is still in power. The Khmer Rouge has returned to Phnom Penh. Fighting continues in Bosnia. Bush has long ignored the threat of famine in Sudan, and millions will die because of his lack of concern for African lives. Bush murdered uncounted poor Panamanians in his ruthless attempt to arrest just one man. Once upon a time America was the promised land to all the "huddled masses yearning to be free." Now George Bush has changed that tradition in refusing to allow hungry and oppressed Haitians to come to America. Bush cared more about the overthrow of a ruthless monarch half a world away than the overthrow or a democratically elected priest just a dinghy's row away from American shores.

George Bush's handlers would have us believe that he supports family values. The Republican embodiment of these values is a middle class white family in which the mother stays home and cares for the children-a

See "Koon," pg. 12

CAMPUS VOICES

What is the best piece of advice that you can give a freshman?



Remember when choosing classes as a freshman that you don't know what you'll be doing as a junior or a senior. Keep your options open!
Rachael Sara Fink, PA



At the risk of sounding like a parent, have as much fun and explore as much as you can but remember the main reason you're here — a college education.
Stephanie Tennyson, PA



Don't get so involved in extracurricular activities that you lose sight of your priorities. Be well rounded, but don't bite off more than you can chew. Also: READ! READ! READ!
Keith Eric Daniels, PA



I think a freshman should not try and become Mr. or Miss Perfect in several activities. Pick a couple of clubs or extracurricular activities and try to excel in those. Do not overestimate yourself by doing too many activities, relax. You have four years to experience life to the fullest. Enjoy!
Michael Frey, RA



Don't be afraid to get involved.
Andy McKim, RA



I think the most positive advice I could give a first year student is to open themselves to new concepts and ideas. With an open mind and willingness to flexibility, one can truly overcome all obstacles.
Monique Ware, RA

Open Forum: Welcome to Chestertown

Open Forum is a weekly op/ed column available to all members of the Washington College Community. Queries may be made as to suitability to the Editor-in-Chief or Features Editor. Submission deadline is Wednesday at 6p.m. for that week's paper. Articles are not to exceed 1000 words. No footnotes, please.

Matt Shields

So this is Chestertown and you're thinking, what's there to do here? Once you're over the thrill of being out of the jurisdiction of your curfew, or in the case of my first college roommate: once you're done crying because you miss your parents,[1] you'll find out there is plenty to do here.[2] The brochures sent to you over the past couple of months truly capture the warmth and excitement that is Washington College.[3] Whether you're watching geese flying silhouetted against a vibrant Chester River sunset or sitting in the Literary House with your buddies discussing the fourth dimension in terms of Non-Euclidean geometry, you'll be reaping the benefits of a smaller school.[4]

College means it's time to take on some responsibilities. It is certainly not a place where one goes to try to emulate the Animal House antics of the late actor John Belushi.[5] Besides, I doubt any of you incoming freshman are old enough to consume alcohol legally. Despite the noble efforts of our lawmakers, some people do end up getting trashed, some stay trashed, others... well maybe you can become a positive example for others and find something better to occupy your time.[6] And for those of you who refuse obey the law of the land remember: alcohol is not always the catalyst for a good time. I know of what I speak because when I went off to go to college the drinking age in Colorado was 18 and even to this day I regret some of the serious time I lost at my studies due

See "Shields," pg. 13

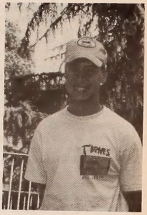
Faces of the 1992-93 Resident Assistants


Bridgette Winchester
Kent 1st Flooor South


John Phoebus
Kent 1st Floor North

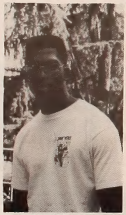

Monique Ware
East Hall


Mike Ginns
Dorchester House


Chris Vaughn
Cecil House


Andy McKim
Kent 2nd Floor North


Nancy Whiteman
Kent 2nd Floor South


Lionel Dyson
Middle Hall


Susan Czechowski
Queen Anne 1st Floor


Brenda Stanley
Queen Anne 2nd Floor


Deborah Harner
Reid 1st Floor


Kristen Kujawski
Reid 2nd Floor


Eleanor Shriver
Reid 3rd Floor


Tyler McCarthy
Somerset 1st Floor


William Griffin
Somerset 2nd Floor

Faces of the 1992-93 Resident Assistants



Charles Linehan
Cardinal F



Monita Airen
Minta Martin 3rd Floor



Jennifer Ruppert
Caroline 1st Floor



Ryan Mahoney
Caroline 2nd Floor



Michael Frey
Caroline 3rd Flooor



Salwa Amer
Wicomico 1st Floor



Chris Kleberg
Wicomico 2nd Floor



Tim Stoltzfus
Worcester 2nd Floor



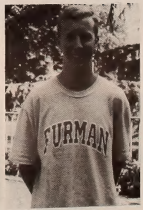
Michelle Crosier
West Hall



Ashley Holladay
Talbot House



Whitney Myrus
Somerset 4th Floor



Chris Freisheim
Somerset 3rd Floor



Christy Harris
Minta Martin 4th Floor

Faces of the 1992-93 Peer Advisors


Lisa Brown


James Baker



Stacy Sherman


Jennifer Reddish


Rachael Fink


Marcella duffy


Curtina Arnold


Maria Jerardi



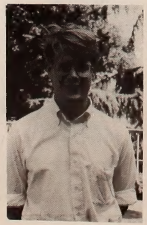
Dawn Israel


Jennifer Hozik


Stephanie Tennyson


Renee Rhodes


William Ball


Harrison Gallagher


Renee Kuhnel

Faces of the 1992-93 Peer Advisors


Megan Ward


Andrew Evans


Tina Dayhoff


J. Tarin Towers


Miriam Jecelin


Rebecca Bryant

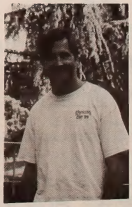

Amy Osborne


Bridgette Avant


Melissa Sirick


Abigail Clifford


Anne McDermaid


Keith Daniels


Susan Wackerbath

Boyer to Speak at Convocation

Washington College officially opens the 1992-93 academic year with Fall Convocation on Thursday, September third. The Convocation, during which two educators will receive honorary degrees and students will be recognized for their past academic achievements, begins at 7:30 p.m. in Tawes Theatre of the Gibson Performing Arts Center. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Honored guests will be Ernest L. Boyer, President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and Senior Fellow of the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University, and James G. Nelson, retired Executive Vice President of the Aspen Institute.

Boyer will give the keynote address, and he will receive the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters. Nelson will receive the honorary Doctor of Letters.

With a long and distinguished career in education, Boyer is recognized as one of the nation's leading educators. Since assuming the presidency of the Carnegie Foundation in 1979, he has helped shape the national education debate — giving priority to the empowerment of teachers, the importance of language skills in all coursework, a core curriculum, community service for students and the arts.

He came to The Carnegie Foundation after serving as US Commissioner of Education during the Carter Administration. Prior to that, he served for seven years as Chancellor of the State University of New York — the world's largest higher learning institution.

Just this summer, he was appointed chairman of the Lincoln Center Institute for the Arts in Education and was charged with overseeing the Center's initiative for bringing arts education programs to more than 100,000 elementary and secondary school children each year.

Boyer is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, and he is a trustee of The Aspen Institute, Haverford College, the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center and the Museum of the American Indian. Holder of more than 100 honorary degrees, recipient of the Distinguished Service Medal, Teachers College, Columbia University and awardee of the President's Medal, Tel-Aviv University, Ernest Boyer has influenced the field of national education like no other.

James G. Nelson's influence has been felt most keenly on the Eastern Shore. He served for 25 years as Director of Wye Institute, a private non-profit foundation concerned with issues of regional economic and community development. Situated on an idyllic spot near Queenstown on the Wye River, Wye Institute, once a mediocre all summer camp for high school students, became a retreat for policymakers and executives.

When Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies moved to Wye in 1982, Nelson was instrumental in smoothing the transition. He is considered a visionary who nurtured initiatives that enhanced the quality of the environment, education and other intellectual and cultural organizations on the Eastern Shore.

Nelson served on various state commissions and advisory councils, including the Governor's Commission on Environmental Education and the State Department of Education Advisory Councils on Title III and Title IV programs.

He is the author of more than 20 books about the cultural history of the Chesapeake Bay region and is a consultant and frequent speaker on rural development issues. He served on Washington College's Board of Visitors and Governors for 10 years.

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Summer

Man Dies on Campus

A 63-year-old Emmitsburg man attending a conference at Washington College died of an apparent heart attack Saturday, June 13. Lionel Trefor Walker died in the emergency room at Kent & Queen Anne's Hospital, a hospital spokesperson said. Walker, who was attending the Central Atlantic Conference for the United Church of Christ, had gone for a walk at 6 a.m., Chestertown Police Chief Wayne M. Bradley said. According to police reports, Tom McFall found Walker not breathing about an hour an half later near the college's tennis courts. College security responded and the Chestertown Police and Kent-Queen Anne's Rescue Squad were notified by Kent Central. Members of the Department of Natural Resources, attending a separate conference, assisted with cardiopulmonary resuscitation, said Jerry Roderick, director of college security. He said Walker was wearing a medical bracelet indicating a history of heart trouble. The rescue squad transported Walker to the hospital.

WC/KCHS Partnership

Washington College and the Kent County Board of Education have established a mutually beneficial educational partnership. A surplus Heidelburg Press from Kent County High School's vocational department has found a new home at the college's O'Neill Literary House pressroom, where students will use it to print books. The 40-year-old press has not been used in the high school for several years because it is obsolete by commercial standards. However, it is still a valuable tool for teaching the history and art of printing, Mike Kaylor, Literary House Press Director, said. In return, Washington College donated six surplus Apple IIe computers to the school system. In exchange, the college will offer printing demonstrations and workshops to interested high school students. The computers, used in the college's physics and chemistry departments until the end of this past semester, will be put in county classrooms for student use.

reager Resigns; WC-ALL Continues

y Angie Smidga
taff Writer

The Continuing Education partment will pilot a new dult program this Sep- mber as planned, despite e resignation of one of the heme's cofounders.

Mary Creager, who aded Continuing Ed. for ar and a half while orking on an MA at the llege, left the post for a ll-time teaching job at alena Middle School last day Creager introduced the cademy of Lifelong Learn- g (WC-ALL) to the college nd community last Sep- mber, after attending minars on a nation-wide etwork of adult academic stitutions in March 1991.

"I think the best way to escribe it is, it's a club for he intellectually thirsty," aid the 46-year-old reager, who met with ommunity members last eptember to tap local in- erest. As one of nearly 200 ch adult institutes around he country, WC-ALL will ffer non-credit, non-de- ree academic courses ught by locals who offer eir expertise and teach- g experience, Creager aid.

The project, which is cheduled to offer classes n the Casey Academic Cen- er starting September 15, s the first of its kind on the astern Shore, though it hares the region with one of the country's largest in- dependent ALL programs, based at the University of Delaware in Wilmington.

Though most of the approximately 40 current members come from Chestertown, Maureen Jacoby, head of the steering committee, said she hopes the program will attract residents of surrounding Cecil and Talbot counties as well.

Each class, limited to about 15 students, will meet once a week on campus, where members of WC-ALL can freely use the Miller Library. In keeping with Washington College's philosophy, the six-week and four-week long lecture courses must retain an academic focus, which means "no macrame!" Creager said.

"One of the important things for us is to reflect academics at Washington College," agreed Jacoby, a 3-year retiree and Heron Point resident who took over the program after Creager's departure. WC-ALL recruits teachers from its own membership, which explains the diversity and sometimes unpredictable nature of the offerings, she said.

This fall's courses include psychology, health, ethics, music, and history, and are open to WC-ALL members only. Members pay a semester or yearly dues of $60 and $100 respectively, and can attend up to three classes concurrently.

Sally Bruel, a 70-year-old Heron Point resident who joined WC ALL last February while it was still in the planning stage, suggested that the nurturing of a new adult program might have stemmed partly from the 1991 opening of the Heron Point retirement community.

"The retirement community was just about burgeoning," she said, "and it was clear that there was a vast academic potential to be tapped."

Washington College has proffered a $2,400 budget for WC ALL's next fiscal year, said Lyell Ritchie, steering committee member in charge of finance, who said he anticipated financial self-sufficiency for the program in about two years.

Kent County Issues Bonds to WC

The Kent County Commissioners recently agreed to issue economic development bonds to help Washington College finance its underground tank removal project. Senior Vice President for Management and Finance Gene A. Hessey told the commissioners the bond issuance would not cost the county or place any obligation on it. The issuance will not exceed $700,000. Hessey estimated removing the 18 tanks and remediating the soil from the four leaking tanks would cost $625,000.

Summer Improvements

By Chris Mihavetz
Staff Writer

Once again, plans for the summer renovation of the old WC Coffee House and Snack Bar, both in the basement of Hodson Hall, have been put on hold. Reid Raudenbush, Director of the Physical Plant at Washington College, cited a lack of funding for the postponement of the renovations. "State moneys and grants are not available for the renovation of Hodson as opposed to buildings such as the proposed academic building," he said.

Raudenbush said the Hodson renovations were to take place in several phases. Phase one was completed last year when the old bookstore in the basement of Hodson was gutted and refurbished to provide a study area for students.

However, aside from minor cosmetic changes to the snack bar, which has been renamed the 'WC Deli,' the other Hodson basement facilities have remained essentially the same.

Simply put, we don't have the funds for the other phases of renovation, we have to wait until the college comes up with some money, or a generous benefactor donates the funds," Raudenbush said. "I do know that completing the renovations is high on President Trout's list, as he was very unhappy with the condition of the Coffee House."

Despite delays in some projects, there were some unseen renovations around the WC Campus this summer. Old oil tanks, 14 altogether, were removed from the ground around many of the dormitories and other campus buildings.

The tanks held oil used by hot-water heaters around campus. Some of the older tanks had already begun to leak oil into the soil around them and were, in Raudenbush's words, "environmental time bombs that we had to eliminate." The contaminated soil was also removed.

In place of the old hot water system that used individual oil-fueled water heaters, water is now being heated in each building by steam generated in the campus boilers. To augment the original main boilers, a new smaller boiler was added to provide steam for water heating in the spring, summer and fall.

During the winter the small boiler is switched off and the main boilers provide steam for both water

See "Renovations," pg. 13

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Week at a Glance

Calandar of Events

August 28 - September 3

Friday 28 - Sunday 30
Actors Community Theatre presents *I Am a Camera*
Norman James Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
For information call 778-1100 †

Friday 28
Singer: Paul Strowe
Martha Washington Square, 9:30 p.m. †

Saturday 29
Registration, new students
Benjamin A. Johnson Lifetime Fitness Center, 3:00 p.m.

Band: *The Movies*
Martha Washington Square, 9:30 p.m. †

Sunday 30 - Monday 31
Film Series: *White Man Can't Jump*
Norman James Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday 30
Returning students arrive on campus

All College Picnic with *Mariachi De Las Americas*
Turner's Creek Park, 2:30 p.m.

Monday 31
Undergraduate classes begin

First day to drop / add classes.

Wednesday 2
Septemberfest
Band: *Psycho Johnny*
Kent Quad, 5:00-8:00 p.m.

Lecture: William Hardie
Sophie Kerr Room, 8:00 p.m. †

Thursday 3 - October 2

Art Exhibit: *Leonardo Da Vinci: The Intentions*
Tawes Lobby, Gibson Performimg Arts Center

Thursday 3
Field Hockey vs. Salisbury
Scrimmage, 4:30 p.m.

Psychic Readings by Fahrusha
Martha Washington Square, 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. †

Opening Convocation
Tawes Theatre, 7:30 p.m. †

†See related article

A&E

Student Profile: Jen Del Nero



Jen Del Nero's resumé of awards and activities de
campus leadership. A senior English major who prese
participates in the education program, Jen is the
female Student Government Association president s
1982.

Since Jen arrived as a freshman, she has been activ
campus life. Her freshman year she worked for The
in fall as a reporter and in spring as Arts and Enter
ment editor. She first became involved in the
S. G. A. as a dorm senator her sophomore year
continued as secretary her junior year. Spring seme
her sophomore year she became a resident assistan
Reid Hall and last year headed first floor in Queen An
Dormitory.

Service oriented, Jen has worked two years with
Easter Seals Camp, a program for the disabled,
Chestertown, MD and Santa Cruz, CA, successively.
first year was as a counselor and her second year wa
head counselor.

Jen's latest project, Target Tutoring, with Maria Jer
and Stephany Slaughter, began this past year. The
gram, which took a semester to plan and anothe
implement, helped Garnett Elementary School stude
who needed extra attention.

Despite her busy schedule, school work has remain
priority. Jen has received the Hauge Scholarship,
future teachers; the George Washington Scholar aw
for academic achievement; and the Sophie Kerr scho
ship, for prospective English majors. She received
Handbook of Chemistry and Physics Award her fresh
year and the Visitor's and Governor's Medal her ju
year.

Jen plans to attend graduate school and hopes to te
English at the public secondary school level and then e
special education. She would later like to enter pu
school administration.

In her free time, Jen is a closet chocoholic who enj
riding around Chestertown on her bike. An avid trave
she has driven cross-country several times and
ventured abroad to Germany.

Her advice to incoming students: "Don't wait to
involved, try something new. Waiting just wastes y
potential for success and to develop your strengths."

Fahrusha Will Amaze All

Fahrusha the psychic will forsee your fortune and sense your personal characteristics for a dollar in Martha Washington Square from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Thursday.

A direct descendent of Merlin, Fahrusha has traveled the globe in search of the Earth's natural energy sources.

From high atop Mauna Kea to Ngorongoro Crater to Stonehenge and Egypt and Mexico's pyramids, Fahrusha has meditated on the basic unity of life.

Her tools include Tarot cards, palmistry, crystal ball, I Ching, tea leaves, coffee grinds, rune stones, and handwriting analysis. Quit worrying about your future at Washington College. Do something about it. See Fahrusha.

If that does not work, try the Career Center gurus. They work magic with their information packets.



Fahrusha The Magnificent

Paul Strowe Sings

New York Singer and comedian Paul Strowe will perform in Martha Washington Square at 9:30 p.m. tonight.

Strowe's music repertoire spans three decades and includes covers of the Moody Blues, Lynrd Skynyrd, Eric Clapton, Billy Joel, The Eagles, The Beatles and James Taylor.

Get ready and practice the "Doo Wa Ditty" song.

Strowe's acoustic rock sound and wit will have your clapping and laughing all night long.

Forget *Gone With the Wind*

The Movies will play this Saturday in Marth Washington Square at 9:30 p.m.

Hailing from Delaware, these four guys rock audiences with their '50s and '60s sound.

Frequent performers at Andy's, they are known for their covers of such classics as "Mustard Sally" and "Some Kind of Wonderful."

Don't miss *The Movies*, a band known as "the most fun around."

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Come to a meeting in the basement of Reid Hall for all interested students 8:00 p.m. September 8 or call 778-8585

San Quentin Drama Workshop to perform

The San Quentin Drama Workshop will perform *The Shepherd's Song*, , a drama of hope and courage for the crack and AIDS generation, at Tawes Theater, September 11 at 8:00 p.m.

Playwright Rich Cluchey, portrayed by Nick Nolte in the film *Weeds*, heads a diverse cast of Black, Latino and White actors.

These teenage prostitutes, drug dealers and small time street punks have more in common than first meets the eye: they all have tested H.I.V. positive. None suffer yet from full-blown AIDS.

The Shepherd's Song, which stresses a drug free life style, becomes the only way to stop the asyptomatic, soon-to-be-released H.I.V. carriers from actively spreading A.I.D.S.

The Shepherd, an A.I.D.S. victim and a recovering heroin addict, dedicates his life to teaching young people how to live with H.I.V.

I Am a Camera

Actors Community Theater will present *I Am A Camera* by John Van Dresden this friday and saturday in Norman James Theatre at 8:00 p.m.

Adapted from stories by Christopher Isherwood, the play, on which the musical and the movie, *Cabaret*, also is based, depicts the rise of German Nazism in the early 1930s.

The play features Tom O'Handley, a Washington College Development Office employee, as Christopher, and Gina Braden, an alumnae, as Sally. John MacDanolds, also a Washington College graduate, directs the play.

If you cannot attend the evening shows, do not worry. The company will perform a sunday matinee in Norman James Theatre at 3:00 p.m.

For additional information, call 778-1100.

William Hardie to lecture on eminent painter

This wednesday, Scottish art critic and dealer William Hardie will present a lecture in the Sophie Kerr Room at 8:00 p.m. on English painter, David Hackney, an eminent Los Angeles artist who now has an exhibition in Glasgow.

Hardie is an acknowledged authority on Scottish painting. Born in 1941, he was educated at Ipswich School, Glasgow Academy and Glasgow University, where he studied modern languages.

He has worked as Visiting Lecturer in the History of Art in the French department of Dundee University as well as served as Research Assistant to the Fine Arts Department of Glasgow University, Keeper of Art and then Deputy Director of the Dundee Art Gallery and Museum.

He joined Christie's in Scotland and set up the Scottish Pictures Department, which played a major role in the transformation of the international market for Scottish art.

He also formed William Hardie Limited in Glasgow in 1984, a consultant organization, specializing in Scottish paintings. It opened the Washington Gallery in 1986 and the William Hardie Gallery in Glasgow's West Regent Street in 1990.

William Hardie has pioneered the renewed interest in such Scottish artists as Orchardson, the Glasgow School, George Dutch Davidson, the Scottish Colourists, Stanley Cursiter, William McCance and Donald Bain, while the younger contemporary Scottish artists have been selectively presented at his gallery.

Author of numerous articles and catalogues, and translator of the *Larousse Dictionary of Modern Art*, William Hardie lives with his wife and two teenage children in New Lanark.

His earlier book *Scottish Painting 1837-1939* was widely regarded as a classic of modern art history on its publication in 1976.

"Koon," from pg. 3

lifestyle which is becoming increasingly atypical due to the economic realities brought about by Republican policies. George Bush vehemently opposes abortion, and has for twelve years. Yet most American families support abortion as an inherent natural right necessary to ensure that women have economic, political and personal freedom, for without reproductive freedom no other freedoms are possible for any woman. George Bush claims that he is "pro-family", yet he is utterly out of touch with mainstream America on the abortion issue. After twelve years of Republican appointments to the Supreme Court that body is neither supreme nor a court, but rather an activist group of political appointees dedicated to their President and their anti-choice agenda.

George Bush claims to be the candidate of change, yet the only change most Americans can see is that more people are jobless and more children are raised in poverty. Bush has created a great demand for change- you can go to any city in the country and a hundred people will ask you for change inside of half an hour. Bush and his party have lost touch with the American people primarily because they have become so indebted to the far right. The Republicans still dream of being the majority party, but their alienation of mainstream America has produced the opposite effect. Today the Republican party has become the party of the old, the few and the rich, which is why increasing numbers of Americans believe that G.O.P. stands for Gerontocratic Oligarchic Plutocrats.

"Wubbels," from page 1

worked with five WC students and said that while they experienced some problems that were an inevitable result of the lab being moved, the research went well, and the results were interesting.

Wubbels spent most of the summer talking to people and getting acquainted with the college in an effort to determine its strength and weaknesses. While he hesitated to speak about weaknesses, he preferred instead to focus on maintaining and expanding the college's strengths.

"Washington College has a peculiar strength in English and Creative Writing, and one ought to begin to try to strengthen the college by playing off that strength," he commented. "One way I'd like to do that is to urge this community to perceive writing as more far-reaching than just literary writing."

He stressed his belief that writing is essential to becoming a scientist or mathematician as well as an effective tool for finding one's own thoughts. Wubbels said that he would like to devise a course or set of courses for incoming freshmen that has writing as its focus. Ideally, the program would involve the entire faculty and would be tied to the academic advising of freshmen.

Faculty and student research outside the classroom is another activity that Wubbels feels is necessary to the structure of the college. "What we're teaching must be grounded in the world. Research is one way to connect what we're doing in the classroom with the real world," he stated.

Although he does not believe that faculty members must publish or perish, he noted that a mind alive always shows some kind of product. While mental fertility should make faculty want to publish, he admitted that publishing is not the only product of a creative mind. "What ought to be published are those pieces that stem from an authentic desire to publish something," he said.

Wubbels stated that the best intellectual interests always pertain to the students, but that those interests which are irrelevant in the classroom are the wrong kinds. "As a dean, my primary concern is to monitor the intellectual temperature of the college, and it is my responsibility to help the college as a whole, and the faculty in part, to achieve intense involvement intellectually."

"Crosswalk," from page 1

Washington College President Charles H. Trout was cautious —yet hopeful. "I don't really know exactly how the thing is going to work. ... I have high hopes that it's going to reduce dangers at that crossing."

Trout also expressed concerns about cooperation between motorists and pedestrians.

Jerry Roderick, college security director, also was cautious in predicting the stoplight's effect.

"At this point, it is hard to determine what effect the light will have on the travel patterns of the students, but it will definitely determine the right-of-way," he said.

According to Roderick, there have been two accident-related injuries at the crosswalk in the last two years. "We've averaged about one a year."

He is hopeful the injuries will stop with the red light.

"The biggest question here is, are we going to have full cooperation between the students and the motorists. ... It's very difficult for any of us to be at a two-lane highway and have to stop when there's no traffic," Roderick said.

"But it's a traffic control device, placed there to ensure compliance with the right-of-way, and there'll be no question who had the right-of-way, should enforcement be necessary."

What do you think? Next week in Campus Voices: Students' reaction to the Crosswalk Stoplight

"Renovations," from pg. 9

and space heating. To hold fuel for the campus boilers, two state of the art oil storage tanks were placed in the ground beside the boiler building, replacing the outdated tanks that were removed. The new tanks have a double-hull construction with an alarm that is activated when the inner hull is breached.

"That way, we can detect when oil is leaking into the void between the two hulls and do something about it before it seeps into the soil," Raudenbush said.

The old oil fueled water heaters were left in the buildings and smaller tanks, much like the ones in oil-heated homes, were installed. "If there's a problem in the boiler system, the affected buildings will be able to switch to the oil heaters as a backup."

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"Shields," from pg. 3

o alcohol induced revelry.[7] Please, let's not have any regrets.[8]

Speaking of regrets, here is a growing misconception that college aged students are engaging in sexual activities. I'd like to put that ugly rumor to rest right now.[9] I mean, come on, like really. Seriously, how many students would do that, I mean besides the married ones? The Washington College Health Services even went so far as to provide free condom packets: "Three For Free", they call it, how charming.[10] Sounds like another total waste of our tuition money, but I suppose if it prevents one unwanted pregnancy it would be worth it.[11] I still refuse to believe this kind of behavior would occur at the tenth oldest college in the United States.

I think you all can see where this article is going: Sex, Drugs (alcohol is a drug - bad), and, you guessed it Rock and Roll! Washington College has in the past provided one rockin' environment![12] With the CD jukebox in the snack bar[13] and the raging big name concerts in the Coffeehouse your ears will be bleeding![14] But don't bang your head too hard, you might bruise your brain! You will need your brain.[15]

Most of your quality time at WC will be spent in class.[16] I haven't taken every single class offered here so I don't feel I can recommend any one professor in particular, or any one class for that matter, but I can tell you that whatever course of study you pursue I'm sure you'll be in good hands.[17] Just remember that your professors are your friends at WC.[18]

And by the way, my name is Matt but people call me Elvis and I want to be your friend too.[19] If you ever see me zipping across campus on my mountain bike just wave.[20] We're all one big happy family at good old Washington College.[21]

[1] He was a weenie, considered the Righteous Brothers a hard rock band, and no he doesn't go here ... I'm a transfer student.
[2] Bullshit.
[3] Propaganda.
[4] Here's the shit: The benefits of a smaller school. I went to the University of Colorado right out of high school. Where ever I went or what ever I did at the "big school" I was always 227-46-2392. Not a name but a number! Big deal, you're thinking. You ever read Revelations? This is serious! The government has developed these things called GPS receivers. (GPS stands for Global Positioning System.) What these tricky little devices do is feed information to a constellation of 21 in-service satellites to give the exact whereabouts of any given person alive anywhere on the planet. GPS receivers are small too! The Government is having dentists put them inside caps and fillings. If you've never had a cavity in your life and then all of the sudden you need a tooth filled you'll know what I'm talking about. You're being watched, but you're still a name at Washington College.



[5] I'm serious about this. Nothing worse than watching some 18 year old "can't grow a mustache" simp puking through his nose along the Cater Walk in the middle of the night. Actually, the High-octane-testosterone-I'm-one-tough-mother-fucker-I-played-high-school-football-Did-you-say-something,-asshole? attitude many young drinkers acquire after a couple cans of Suds 'N' Soda special is just as bad as a kid coughing up acidic stomach juices.

[6] I am not implying anything sordid here, no hyper-sexual activity, no alternative lifestyles (Unless that's what you're into. Which I'm not. Not that I have anything against such activities, I'm just not suggesting that you dabble in such activities with this passage.) not drug use or abuse (A definite no-no. The Government is putting experimental additives in the drug supply but that's another topic.) I am not implying anything other than maybe there is life at college beyond the drinking aspect.
[7] Yeah, right.
[8] Do I have any regrets? I'm still Harold T. Stock) had to reattach the poor soul's suspensory ligament after damage caused by a condom. Ouch!
[11] Pregnancy? Hell, I'm more worried about the AIDS.
[12] Every year they promise U2 and we end up with some weak teen-aged cover band that doesn't even know "Freebird".
[13] If you are ever in there and hear "Warm It Up Kris" ten times in succession you'll know who did it. I love those guys, they're totally crossed out.
[14] This I'm guessing at. I've only hung out in the Coffeehouse just long enough to get an ear ache.
[15] Some of you may use it wisely. Some may use it to remember to pass out face down. Either way you'll need it.
[16] Seriously! And I'm not kissing administrative ass here . . . I'm getting paid.
[17] Beware moody or emotionally unstable professors and before you declare your major, if a Sociology professor asks you what major you're considering, you'd better say Sociology. The same holds for any professor (I'm not attacking the Sociology department here.). Believe me, this will save your ass a whole letter grade.
[18] Don't trust them. They have access to your files. We all know who they really work for.
[19] Call me Master, and no, I don't really want to be your friend.
[20] Piss off. You suck. Don't bug me.
[21] If you consider the separatist tendencies of the frats, sororities and cliques to be a family and happy with one another I'm not lying.

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McKim Receives Scholarship

Washington College senior Andrew McKim has been selected as a 1992 Baltimore Sun/Independent College Fund of Maryland (ICFM) scholar. The Baltimore Sun and the Independent College Fund of Maryland created the scholarship program to draw attention to the significant contibution students attending Maryland's independent colleges make through personal service to their communities.

The award carries a $2,000 scholarship and is one of nine presented to students attending private colleges throughout the state.

McKim, an international studies major, was selected for his academic record and demonstration of his commitment to community service. As vice chair of "Hands Out," a student volunteer organization, he was instrumental in engaging the school's environmental club with the community group, Kent Conservation, Inc., and he established a local chapter of Save Our Streams. He also worked with disabled children at Camp Fairlee.

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Washington Soccer Looks To Rebuild: Is This the Year?

By Tim Reardon
Co-Sports Editor

After a somewhat disappointing 1991 season, the Shoremen soccer team looks to rebound and have a successful fall season. This is Coach Todd Helbling's second year as head coach and after going 1-13-1 last year he hopes for a complete turnaround. With barely enough players to field one full team last season, Coach Helbling began a huge recruiting campaign at the end of the Shoremen's 1991 campaign.



Photo by Gary Brown

Chris "The Dutch Boy" Kleberg, better known as Flea, takes on a defender with skillful precision. As the '92 co-captain with Charlie "Love" Linehan, they hope for a 180 degree turn around for this year's soccer campaign.

Even though the team's season was fairly unsuccessful, it may have actually helped in the recruiting procedures as many young and upcoming players will be given a chance to start and play alongside other talented returning players to help this rebuilding process. When practice started on Monday of this week 45 players and six goalies showed up to try out. Now Coach Helbling is faced with making decisions for a first team which he did not have to do last year and which the W.C. soccer program has not had to do in quite a few years. With this many players, Helbling should be able to field a very strong squad and has a good chance of creating a highly powered offense, something the team has traditionally lacked.

Their first scrimmage is on Sunday followed by the season opener at Lebanon Valley on Saturday, September 5th. Their first home game is against Lancaster Bible on Thursday, September 10th at 4:00 PM. The team hopes that everyone will come out and watch this revitalized program swing into action.

Exciting Outlook for Field Hockey in '92

By Renee Guckert
Staff Writer

Despite intense heat and humidity, the 1992 field hockey team met for the first time on Monday to sweat it out and begin preseason practice. A squad of twenty-two emerged and has already proven to be a group with enormous potential. Communication and hard work have been extremely evident in the four to six hours the team has practiced each day.

Senior Kris Phalen remarked that, "the skills of each of the players are more advanced than I've seen in past seasons. Now, all we need to do is put them together with the elements that make a unified team and I think we could go all the way."



Photo by Gary Brown

Coach Diane Guinan feels that the eleven returning players "who had a tremendous impact on last years success" will be an essential element to the 1992 season and crucial to every aspect of their game. "It's certainly much too early to make any predictions about the outcome of our season," says Guinan, "but the new players seem to be connecting well with the experienced ones, even after just a few days."

The Shorewomen take on Salisbury State in a scrimmage at home on Thursday, September 3 and their season opens Saturday the fifth at Dickinson College. Their first home game is Wednesday the ninth versus Wesley. So get out there and support this year's field hockey machine as they bring quite a bit of excitement to the Kib Jr.

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Sports Information Director Goes to "The Show"

Chris Vaughn
Sports Editor

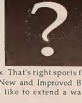
Remember those indible photo shots we had istered throughout the orts section last year? nd remember the sweet dition of the box scores the back page? Well, ose were all made posble with the helping hand Gary Brown, W.C.'s orts Information Director ndstatistician extraordinaire.

You may know him as e guy with that little ofe at the entrance of the Dome. You know, the always at the computer typing athletic brochures and paraphernalia. Well, the office may have been small but the role Gary Brown played, the sports information he disseminated, and the impact he had was quite the contrary. It is because of the fine work which he routinely produced that he has recently received a new position as a publications editor for the NCAA News in the Midwestern state of Kansas.

Geoff Miller, the Athletics Director, however, stated not to worry, that the interviewing process has begun and that they hope to find a worthy replacement in the near future. John Conkling, an intern from Washington & Lee, has filled in well for Mr. Brown this past summer.

Gary will be greatly missed as he was of terrific help for the Athletics Department and especially for the "BLEACHER CREATURES" (That would be SPIDERMAN & THE VAUGHNSTER, the guys responsible for this sports section last semester). We wish him all the best from The Elm sports guys and will miss the action photos he willingly supplied us with week after week. Good Luck Gary!

NEWT'S Player of the Week



And we're back. That's right sports fans, guess who. WRONG! IN YER FACE. THE New and Improved BLEACHER CREATURES have returned and we'd like to extend a warm welcome to all the early arriving athletes!

Typically, this is the most important section in the entire ELM!- even more so than the obituaries. Traditionally, the students of W.C. immediately turn to it, seeking the new stud or studette of the week, which by the way is chosen by yours truly, The Vaughnster, and my new partner in crime, Tim "The Bird Man" Reardon (welcome aboard), after a long, laborious and rather selective process.

So if it's fame, fortune, and glory that you seek, we advise you learn the game of caps; a pastime here at W.C. But in the mean time, this is where you're gonna get it- the Ultimate Sports Achievement-NEWT's P.O.W.! It makes The Heisman look like some five & dime, two bit, cheap imitation!

Washington College Initiates Women's Basketball Program: Lanee Is Hired As Coach

Taking the first step to ablishing women's basball as an intercollegiate rsity sport here, Washgton College has hired a oung woman from the rdwest to serve as the omen's basketball coach.

Lanee Cole, formerly an sistant coach at Central issouri State University, ins the College's athletic aff this month, Geoff iller, Director of Athlets at the Chestertown hool, announced. She will ach the women's basketall team in club status ring this academic year, anticipation of varsity atus within the Centennial nference next year. In 92-1993, Washington llege changes its sports iliation from the Middle lantic Conference to the ewly formed Centennial nference.

Cole also will take over he leadership of the omen's softball program.

The Minnesota native gan her coaching career Lakeland High School in issouri, where she was e head coach of girls' basball and volleyball. Prior her two-year position at entral Missouri, she dieted the Reed Spring High hool girls' basketball and lleyball teams and ached track on the junior h school level. In college, le played basketball for two years at Iowa Lakes Community College, where the nationally-ranked team compiled a 46-7 record and won two conference championships during her time there.

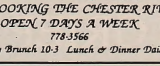
She earned her bachelor's degree in physical education from Tarkio College in 1987. At this Missouri school, she excelled in basketball and softball and earned postseason honors. During her junior and senior years there she was selected Sportswoman of the Year, and in her senior year was named Woman of the Year.

Cole received her master's degree in physical education from Central Missouri last year.

"We are genuinely excited about Lanee Cole coming on board as the newest member of our team," says Miller. "Her background demonstrates a commitment to the student-athlete concept we promote here at Washington College. We are particularly impressed with her ability to coach, recruit and communicate. We believe these skills will serve her well as she gets our women's basketball program off the ground and provides new direction for our softball program. We are confident that she will be an excellent role model for our female student athletes."

Cole is looking forward to the challenges ahead. "I have high expectations and goals set for myself, and I am anxious to get to know the students and the staff at Washington College," she says. "I'm excited to begin working towards the improvement of both the women's basketball and softball programs here."

Next Week:
Horoscope



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THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE ELM STAFF WISHES EVERYONE A WONDERFUL YEAR

THIS PAPER IS DEDICATED TO THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE:

STU NEIMAN

PAT ATTENASIO

CLINT BAER

GARY BROWN

CHRIS GRIEP

"W"

The Paper that Eats Like a Meal

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

The Elm

Weekend Weather
Fri.: Partly Sunny, H mid-80s NW winds 10-15 mph
Labor Day Weekend
Partly cloudy, chance ofiate T-storms /showers.
H mid-70s - low 50s, L mid-60s

Volume 63, Number Two • September 4, 1992 Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Saturday's Blaze Destroys One Building, Guts Another



Photo by Andrew Stone

Fire fighters from one of 34 companies battle Saturday's blaze

Scott Koon & J. Tarin Towers

Last Saturday, a five-alarm fire engulfed the McCrory's discount store and the former Newsstand building and caused smoke damage to the many Downtown Chestertown businesses and homes.

Deputy Chief State Fire Marshall Thomas stated that the fire started due to a fault in the electrical wiring between the apartment and the storage area on the second floor of McCrory's.

Lucille Anderson and her daughter, Barbara, lost their home, which was above the store. They did, however, retrieve their three cats due to the efforts of a local fireman.

The first alarm went out at 2:06 p.m., and the fire had been burning for approximately forty-five minutes, said Thomas.

Thomas added that damages have been estimated at $1.2 million. McCrory's has been leveled and the former Newsstand gutted.

President Charles H. Trout expressed concern at the loss of the chain. "It brought a lot of people into the Downtown area besides rich tourist-types," he said. Trout said that the chain has recently declared bankruptcy and closed half its stores. "I'm just afraid they'll take the insurance money and run, and that the place won't be rebuilt," he said.

The lot uptown of McCrory's is occupied by Pride & Joy, a children's clothing store. According to the Kent County News, damages will not be known until Tuck Davidson completes removal of debris. Davidson began clearing the McCrory's lot on Sunday.

Bob Ramsey, owner of the Finishing Touch, told the ELM that the art supply store and gallery are in good shape and have been open for business. All artwork that was in the shop for framing was removed before the building was evacuated. There was some smoke damage, and the shop will have to close for a few days to recover.

Upstairs from the Finishing Touch is a restoration studio run by Ken Milton. Since a hole had to be cut in the roof to release heat, there was a lot of smoke damage, but the works in the studio were kept in a fire-retardant room, said Ramsey. The works will have to be re-cleaned.

During the fire, curious residents and visitors would try to make it past the cordon set up by fire fighters and police, only to be firmly ordered back. South Front Street, High Street and Spring Street were blocked off to allow firefighters to work and to run the hoses to the Chester River.

Cannon Street was blocked off, and the train tracks which run parallel to it saw unusually heavy foot traffic as stranded Chestertonians abandoned their cars and walked home.

An engine from Dover was parked next to Hynson-Ringgold, and another was parked by the water. Kevin Fountain of the Dover Fire Department told the ELM that they were participating in a parade in Smyrna when they responded to the fifth alarm.

He also said that they had an important role to play, as their department had five inch hoses capable of moving more water at lower pressure than the other equipment available at the scene.

Over 18 million gallons of water were drained from the town reservoir, according to the Kent News, which drained it from the normal level of 11.5 feet to an eight-foot low. After Dover arrived, water was pumped from the river at a faster rate. Although smoke damage, temporary loss of power and phone and closed streets affected the entire downtown area, that was nothing compared to the October, 1910 fire which destroyed 20

See "Fire," pg. 9

Local Democratic Campaign Headquarters Open on Cross St.

Justin M. Cann
Staff Writer

On Tuesday the 1st, the new Clinton, Gore, McMillen, and Mikulski campaign headquarters for the area opened on Cross Street.

Tom McMillen, the Democratic representative from the Fourth District, cut the ribbon in the early evening. McMillen is now running in the First District against the incumbent representative, Wayne T. Gilchrest, because of Maryland's recent redistricting. At 7:30 that night, the two representatives debated at the Kent County High School in Worton.

When asked how the redistricting had effected him politically, McMillen answered, "I've made a lot of new friends."

The Women's Democratic Club of Kent County has contributed much time and effort to the campaigns of Mikulski, McMillen, Clinton and Gore. They are planning an "Old Fashioned Rally & Social" on Tuesday, September 8th in the Hynson Lounge at 7:30 p.m. The rally is free and open to the public. There will be a cash bar, and complementary hors d'oeuvres will be served.

The special guests will include Clayton Mitchell, the Speaker of the House of Delegates; Winfield Kelly, Maryland's Secretary of State; Louis Goldstein, WC class of 1935, Comptroller of the Treasury and Chairman for WC's Board of Visitors and Governors; Ron Guns of the House of Delegates, and other state and local officials.

Tipper Gore, the wife of Vice-Presidential candidate, Al Gore, has been invited to attend.

Charmayne Dierker of the Executive Board of the Women's Democratic Club of Kent County said, "We're really pushing hard to get as many new voters registered as possible." The headquarters needs volunteers, and anyone who wants to help should go to headquarters or contact Jan Grahame at 648-5476.

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Telephones to be Installed in Dorm Rooms, pg. 9

New Cuts in Student Counseling Services, pg.5

Horoscope By Krystal Brite, pg. 7

Wolff on *Buffy*, pg. 9

Editorial

I worked at the Kent County News this summer, as a (barely) paid intern. I swept not a single floor and made not a single cup of coffee for the boss.

However, I wasn't exactly covering murder trials or drug busts, either (both of which occured in plural here this summer). No, the folks with degrees, training, and experience did that. Go figure.

My first article for the Schnooze, as those who know so lovingly call it, was to interview an opera singer who vacations in Georgetown, at the north end of Kent County. Big stuff? No.

Other assignments would include interviews with a bagpiper, a world traveler, and a lady who makes dolls at home. Nice people? Yes, every one. Exciting? Not really.

I covered various and sundry meetings and celebrations, took lots of pictures of kids doing various things for the community, covered the ill-fated Perot campaign, and proofread so many stories every week I thought my eyes would bleed. Really.

My big story would occur one night when I was hanging out at Moonpile's house (he worked for the Computing Center this summer). One Friday I worked until five or so, and walked across the street to Moonpile's house on the corner of Cannon & Queen Streets. Scott, Joey and Kristin lived there, too. Everything was normal, we were listening to *Check Your Head*, as I recall, and the weather was the usual: hot, humid, and still.

Then it started to rain.

No big deal, in fact it was a relief from the mid-summer drought that was affecting everyone from crabbers to soybean farmers, all folks in weather-dependent trades.

Then it started to thunder.

Great! I love thunderstorms! But this was somehow different — with the earliest thunderclap in earshot came the earliest fire siren in earshot. Hmmm.

So I said, hey, I'll just hit the road before it starts to rain so hard I can't see my way home (10 miles to Church Hill, where I lived for the summer). Famous last words.

I got out the door, across the street and barely into the parking lot. A wise man once said, "Once you're wet, you're wet." So I could run to my car and wait until the rain stopped, possibly losing my contacts along the way, or run back to Moonie's house, possibly losing my contacts along the way.

I opted for the pile. Warm, dry, and larger than my car. I turned around in the middle of Queen Street in time to see lightning strike — twice — the utility pole just on the other side of the crossroads. I might add I was a maximum of 25 feet away.

That, I thought then, was the most impressive, fearsome thing I had ever seen. It was a total act of God, one could say, for simultaneously, a large and rotten pecan tree behind the house fell into the road, crushing a car (still available to tourists as a monument to the storm) and all but covering Moonie's van.

"Shit," I said, when I got back inside, "My car windows are still down."

"Shit?" said Moonpile. "My cars buried under a tree and live wires are dancing all over it!"

That's when I grabbed my camera, not quite waterlogged, and snapped actual photos of actual destruction.

That was my big news.

Until Saturday.

There is only one thing that has put more fear and awe into my heart than witnessing natural destruction from less than 30 feet away. That would have to be witnessing manual destruction from the same distance.

However indirectly, that fire was caused by men. Faulty wiring, no matter how accidental, is not an act of God or a fluke of nature. It is a consequence to an action set forth by human hands.

And these actions, whether in the form of buildings, books, or babies, are so easily undone it is incredible, in the original sense of the word. We cannot comprehend, as humans, that what we do is so ephemeral that our life's work could be blown away by a bad wire.

I refuse to acknowledge any rumors that the fire was intentional.

But I refuse to deny that in some small part of me, watching the fire still blazing at 11:45 Saturday night, that I wasn't terrified, scared for my life, and for everyone's.

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

Editor-in-Chief: J. Tarin Towers

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Features Editor: Jason Truax
Arts & Entertainment Editor: Jennifer Gray Reddish
Sports Editor: Chris Vaughn
Layout Editor: Brian Matheson
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Circulation Manager: Gehrett Ellis

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Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. The opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor, Open Forum, and Campus Voices do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the ELM staff.
The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters is the Wednesday night at 8 p.m. for that week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the ELM office, sent through campus mail, or queued over Quickmail. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
The offices of the newspaper are located in the basement of Reid Hall. Phone calls are accepted at 778-8567.
The Washington College ELM does not discriminate on any basis.



Feedback, Correspondence & Dirt

To the Editor:

This school year, students returned to find a new traffic control device installed at the crosswalk. The new traffic light seems to have created some confusion amongst a few pedestrians and motorists. Some pedestrians are ignoring the signal to wait until the light is red before crossing; Some motorists are yielding the right-of-way to pedestrians when the light is green. These actions have, from time to time, created very uncertain outcomes. Fortunately, for all involved, good luck has been on their side.

The proper use of the light is quite simple. Pedestrians approaching the crosswalk on either side must stop and push the button to activate the light. Once the pedestrian signal alerts you that it is okay to cross, you then proceed across the road. Of course, it should be noted that it is in your best interest to look both ways before entering the roadway. Most drivers in their driving career have been known to run an occasional red light.

Motorists, on the other hand, have the very simple task of obeying a traffic light. Red means stop and green means proceed. Yellow, quite obviously, means slow to stop. In most areas, yellow is interpreted as full throttle until the intersection is cleared. Obey the signals, and you will do just fine.

Remember, this light was installed for your safety. Cooperation is the key to its success. Failure to comply with the signal could result in your injury, or perhaps, even an encounter with the legal system. We hope you will find this latest change in the crosswalk a real improvement.

Jerry Roderick
Director of Security

Are you a journalist?

All writers, photographers, etc. are invited to a Staff Meeting of the ELM Tuesday, September 8 at 8 p.m. No experience needed. We'll teach if you'll learn. Anyone applying for the ELM work-study job is expected to attend.

Scott Koon: Resident Socialist

Scott Ross Koon's column, covering local, national, and global issues, will appear every week in the ELM.

For over a week, American, British and French planes have been flying into southern Iraq to prevent Iraqi planes from bombing Shiite revolutionaries. The Saudi Air Force has also been involved in the mission, which has been dubbed "Operation Desert Watch" by whatever Pentagon public relations officer whose job it is to devise glamorous names for military adventures. During Operation Desert Storm American psychological warriors urged Iraqi Shiites to rebel against Baghdad. They did so, and this diversion proved to be yet another asset in the overall plan to ensure that the Iraqi military remained off-balance and confused. After the war America and the rest of the coalition left the Iraqi Shiites at the mercy of Saddam's army and air force. It is ironic that no moves were made to protect the Shiites months ago when the coalition opted to protect Iraqi Kurds. Now, after the deaths of innumerable civilians, Washington has finally decided to slow the slaughter.

But why did it take so long? Evidently Washington desires to ensure that the conflict in southern Iraq continues without absolute victory for either side, at least until someone in the Iraqi military stages a successful coup against Saddam Hussein. Presumably the next leader in Baghdad will be allowed to slay whomever he wants, whenever he wants, just so long as he is friendly to the U.S. and remains inimical to Iran. I make this assumption based on the fact that the U.S. continues to allow Turkey to attack its Kurdish rebels in their Iraqi camps with impunity. It is an odd contradiction that U.S. policy allows Turkey to bomb the same civilians the U.S. does not allow Iraq to bomb. It seems that it is important to the administration who is doing the killing, not who is actually dying.

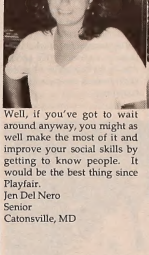
This week the New York Times reported that Turkey is receiving intelligence on the location of the Kurdish Workers Party installations from intelligence units which make excursions into Iraqi territory. When Turkey sends spies into Iraq to get information on guerilla encampments, Washington does not protest. When Turkish planes "accidentally" bomb civilians, Washington does not protest. But when Iraq kills civilians, it is somehow less acceptable. It seems that there is a new world order, but its chief component with respect to American policy is that there is no coherent American policy in the Middle East.

This is nothing new, of course, but it is disheartening, especially with the new hope of peace in the Middle East brought about by the election of the new Labour government in Israel. Before Desert Storm, Bush kept hinting at how pleased he would be if someone would overthrow Saddam Hussein. During the war the Administration led the Kurds and the Shiites to believe that they would benefit from American support after the war if they revolted during the war. Now, after America has abandoned them, Washington is allowing the Iraqi military to slaughter them. Perhaps the Iraqi military will be more successful than the Kurds and Shiites in overthrowing Saddam. Then Washington will be able to support the new regime.

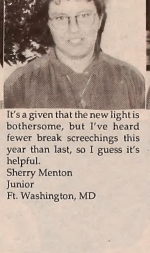
See "Koon," pg. 9

CAMPUS VOICES

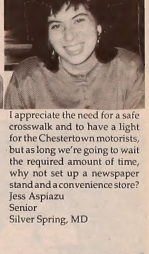
What do you think of the new lights at the crosswalk?



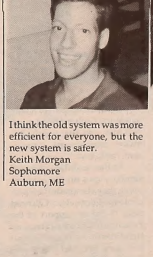
Well, if you've got to wait around anyway, you might as well make the most of it and improve your social skills by getting to know people. It would be the best thing since Playfair.
Jen Del Nero
Senior
Catonsville, MD



It's a given that the new light is bothersome, but I've heard fewer break screechings this year than last, so I guess it's helpful.
Sherry Menton
Junior
Ft. Washington, MD



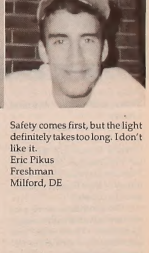
I appreciate the need for a safe crosswalk and to have a light for the Chestertown motorists, but as long we're going to wait the required amount of time, why not set up a newspaper stand and a convenience store?
Jess Aspiazu
Senior
Silver Spring, MD



I think the old system was more efficient for everyone, but the new system is safer.
Keith Morgan
Sophomore
Auburn, ME



I feel substantially safer, but it's so slow.
Ciaran O'Keeffe
Junior
England



Safety comes first, but the light definitely takes too long. I don't like it.
Eric Pikus
Freshman
Milford, DE

Open Forum: A Question of Diversity

Zylia N.L. Knowlin is the Vice-President of the Dale Adams Heritage Exchange, a student organization named for the first black woman to graduate from Washington College. Their goals include raising issues of culture and promoting understanding between students of all races. Here, Knowlin responds to the "hype" about the diversity of the class of 1996.

Zylia Knowlin

Unfortunately, the campus sees this burst of a minority population as a great benefit, when in truth, it is something that has been long awaited to be justified. The administration adds twenty-eight African Americans, a handful of Asians, and more students from places other than Maryland, to the acceptance list, and that makes the campus diverse. Considering that the freshmen class, including transfers, totals over 300, percentage wise we are not that much better off than the years that have passed.

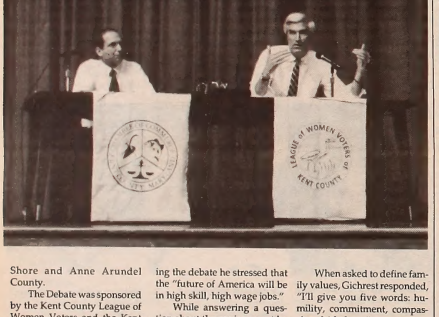
Please, do not confuse my criticism as a 'slap in the face' to the administration, "For a nation that is afraid to let its people judge the truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people" (John F. Kennedy). However, I feel that as educated individuals, we should see more than an increase in the numbers of people of color on the Washington College campus. Rather, we should further realize the desperate need for deeper implications of true campus diversity.

Consider, for example, the absence of African American sororities and fraternities, the neglect of cultural dishes in the dining hall, the far-from-diverse curriculum, and most importantly, the need for cultural diversity within the faculty and the staff of the college. I think it is a shame that, at the very least, the professor for the African American Experience class is not black. If the administration could not get a black professor, who in my opinion would be more culturally qualified to teach the items discussed in that particular class, where could they possibly get any other professors for the classes, besides direct minority-based courses, which there are none of anyway. Hopefully, by the examples that I have given, we all realize that it is just not enough to be content with what we see, because if we just take a closer look, we will see there is still so much to do. . .

Incumbents Debate at KCHS

Justin Cann
Staff Writer

Representatives Tom McMillen and Wayne T. Gilchrest, both running for re-election to the House of Representatives in Maryland's First District, debated at the Kent County High School, on Tuesday, September 1st. Due to recent redistricting, McMillen, from Anne Arundel County, is running against Gilchrest, from Kent County. The First District now consists of the Eastern Shore and Anne Arundel County.



The Debate was sponsored by the Kent County League of Women Voters and the Kent County Chamber of Commerce. Susanne Hayman, State's Attorney of Kent County, moderated the debate.

The candidates were presented in advance with the same questions. There were two questions from each of the following catagories: Economy, Environment, Education, Family, and Health Care. They were given two minutes each for every question. After both candidates had spoken on the two questions in each subject, they were allowed a one minute rebuttal. After the predetermined questions were answered, the candidates took written questions from the floor. At the end, they had three minutes to deliver their closing remarks.

Representative McMillen started off the debate answering questions about the economy. Several times during the debate he stressed that the "future of America will be in high skill, high wage jobs."

While answering a question about the environment he stated that "we have to get rid of every possible incinerator in the state of Maryland," and "we have to do everything we can to preserve open space." McMillen also said "good business can mean good environment."

On education, McMillen noted that "it does not cost a dime to raise standards." He voiced his support for the idea that "you have got to pass your schoolwork to be in extra-curricular activities."

Representative Gilchrest declared that "government should stay out of business," and suggested a, "$5,000 first-time homebuyer's tax credit." Gilchrest also called for a "scientific assessment of what is or is not a wetland." He added that "in the Bay region, a healthy environment means a healthy economy."

When asked to define family values, Gichrest responded, "I'll give you five words: humility, commitment, compassion, faith, love."

As the candidates stressed similar views on the environment, they also made their pro-choice positions clear. Gilchrest said, "I am in support of the Freedom of Choice Act because it codifies Roe v. Wade." About the same act, McMillen said, "I'm more than just a supporter, I am a co-sponsor."

Library Moves Toward Computerization

Amanda Burt
News Editor

Miller Library has initiated major changes in its computer research system in an effort to streamline the network for the Washington College community.

Since1991, both staff and student employees have been busy transforming the library system into a fully computerized one, a process which will not be completed for several more years.

Students, staff and faculty are now required to have barcoded identification cards in order to circulate books in and out of the library. Librarian William Tubbs said the new system will be more reliable because it is "all electronic" and faster for students because they will not have to sign library cards.

Tubbs also said that the computers automatically show the status of a book, indicating whether or not it is on loan.

If a book is on order and not available, the computer will note how many copies of the text are on order and when it is expected to arrive. Terminals will immediately record received orders so that a book can be checked out before it is even shelved.

The periodical system has been upgraded so that the dates of the latest received and future issues of periodicals appear on the screen when referenced. Tubbs said that it will be at least another year before records of past issues are logged in the computers.

"We have done a lot more since the end of last year, so while the system is more complicated, it is potentially more gratifying for the [Washington College] community," he said.

Tubbs stressed that the library staff is committed to helping students benefit from the system.

Students and any member of the faculty and staff will have the oppportunity to familiarize themselves with the new system during a series of workshops headed by Reference Librarian Ruth Shoge.

The workshops will run every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for five days beginning September ninth and ending on September 18th. There will be six sessions on those days that start every hour on the half hour. The three morning sessions will be from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and the afternoon workshops start at 1:30 p.m. and conclude at 3:30 p.m.

"We want to teach everyone how to use the system ... either in the library or anyplace else in the network," Shoge said. She added that the system is available to any Macintosh computer that can enter the campus network, and it is online 24 hours a day.

Members of the Washington College community who are not part of the network should contact Tim Kirk at the Computing Center. The library currently has eight working terminals.

Shoge said there will more workshops focusing on general research and periodical articles sometime after the conclusion of next week's sessions.

Summer Dormitory Renovations

Chris Mihavetz
Staff Writer

The condition of the Caroline House and Queen Anne House dormitories has been a concern for years. Raudenbush said that, as with the Hodson renovations, any renovation of Caroline and Queen Anne will take place in phases.

However, unlike the renovations to Hodson Hall, the restraining factor is not funding but the constraints of time and manpower. The repairs can only be made when students are not occupying the dorms, and they are made by the Maintenance Department, which has limited personnel.

This summer, maintenance was able to repaint the halls, doors and door frames in both dorms and replace the ceilings and lighting fixtures in the shower rooms of Queen Anne. Eventually, all of the surfaces and fixtures will be upgraded to resemble the recently renovated Kent house.

More renovations took place on the other side of Washington Avenue, on the Quad. The less-than-water-tight rooves of Cecil, Dorchester and Talbot houses were repaired. Water leakage during heavy rains had become a serious problem in the dorms, and some water damage was beginning to show. This summer, the aged rooves were completely stripped, new roof drains were installed, and the leaks fixed.

The roof surfaces were then coated with waterproofing tar. After the rooves had been adequately repaired, Maintenance repaired the water damage suffered by the dorms.

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Taylor Donates Books to Kerr Collection

More than 1,500 books and albums, including some from fiction writer Sophie Kerr's collection, have been donated to Washington College.

Mary Elizabeth Taylor of New York City made the donation from her collection as well as from those of her late husband and Kerr herself.

Taylor, 85, was a distinguished newspaper woman with the Associated Press in New York and the *Courier-Journal* in Louisville, KY.

She also wrote fiction with the encouragement of longtime friend Sophie Kerr, an Eastern Shore native who lived most of her life in New York City.

Co-executor of Kerr's estate, along with New York attorney Ferdinand J. Wolf, Taylor inherited Kerr's personal property and her literary rights.

Taylor's late husband, Davidson Taylor, was a broadcasting executive and the first dean of Columbia University's School of the Arts.

The college already owns a large collection from Sophie Kerr's library. The most recent gift consists of the last of her books and a collection of her personal memorabilia.

"There are leatherette-bound editions of the books she wrote, many books from her personal library and five of her plays," said William Tubbs, Librarian.

"Also of note is Sophie Kerr's scrapbook with notes in her hand and letters written to her."

Among the books donated from the Taylor library are a set written under the Federal Writers Project in the 1930s, a good collection of early editions of 20th century American authors and several museum catalogs on 20th century art.

Of particular historic value is a two-volume set on entomology, published in 1749, in which the illustrations are hand-colored, Tubbs said.

The Taylor gift also included more than 300 recordings, musical scores, antique children's books and part of Sophie Kerr's collection of cookbooks and cat books.

Taylor also provided the college with items on indefinite loan, including her husband's radio broadcast of the Allied landings on the western coast of France during World War II.

At the time, he was chief of radio for William S. Paley's psychological warfare division of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Allied command in Europe.



A week-long workshop on college admissions for new secondary school guidance counselors and college admissions officers was held recently at the Dana Hall School in Wellesley. Workshop coordinator Helen Burke Montague, right, of Dana Hall, welcomes Debbie Smethurst and Brooke Frank of Washington College, Chestertown, MD, to the conference. Smethurst and Frank have recently joined WC's Admissions Office.

Counseling Cuts

Tanya Allen
Staff Writer

This year the College Counseling Service is limiting the number of sessions per student. According to the new policy, students are eligible to receive up to 15 sessions per year.

If more sessions are needed, students will have to make other arrangements off-campus. In comparison to other colleges it is actually a good deal, as some colleges limit students to 15 sessions during their entire four years of college.

Washington College's new limitations are necessary because the Counseling Center consists of only 3 part-time therapists, who have a total of 25 hours a week available for the entire campus. The Center simply doesn't have enough time or therapists to see students who need on-going therapy.

The Center will refer people who have medical insurance to private practices. Students who have financial problems or do not want their parents to know they are in therapy will find services available on a sliding scale at such places as the Family Service in Maryland, the Kent County Mental Health Clinic, and an in-town group called Four Seasons.

According to Bonnie Fisher, the Counseling Center's policy is a flexible back-up policy, one which they hope they won't have to use. In any case, the Center will try to accommodate students as best they can, and will always try to see a student within a day or two after they make an appointment. Their first priority is to students in crisis situations. Appointments should be made through Health Services, and in an emergency, students should contact Security, who will call a therapist, no questions asked.

In a related matter, the SGA will be forming a task force to improve Health Services and the Counseling Center. Anyone interested in being a part of the task force should contact Tanya Allen or Jen Del Nero.

Chaffin Returns

Amanda Burt
News Editor

After a leave of two years, Jeff Chaffin, Assistant Librarian and Director of Readers' Services, has returned to Washington College to resume his position. He spent the last two years in Rome, Italy directing the Rome Center Library for Loyola University of Chicago.

Chaffin said that the university campus in Rome is used for those students who spend their junior year abroad. He was responsible for re-evaluating the library in an effort to improve the campus.

"The object was to cater to an education inside the classroom and outside the classroom — the outside classroom being Europe," he stated. "Fortunately, I was given the money and freedom to do whatever it took to get the students in there [the library]."

In an effort to achieve a healthy balance between studies and the cultural attractions throughout Europe, Chaffin and the 200 University students traveled to different locations around Europe by train on the weekends, collecting information about popular events. When Germany reunified, Chaffin went to Berlin to join in the celebration. He also visited Euro-Disney.

When his term expired at the library, Chaffin made a two-and-one-half month trip around the world as he made his way back to Chestertown. He visited Egypt, Kenya, India, Kathmandu, Hong Kong, Japan and Hawaii. To unwind from his traveling he spent two weeks in a Massachusetts Trappist monestary.

While Chaffin said that his return to Chestertown was anticlimactic, he is happy to be home and wants to share his experiences with the Washington College community.

"WC has always been home," he stated. "Even though we're in a small environment, we do have access to the world."

The Postmaster has announced a new postal address for Washington College. All mail should be addressed in the following manner.

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Week at a Glance

September 4 - 12

Friday 4, Sunday 6-Monday 7
Film Series: The Player
Norman James Theatre,
7:30 p.m.

Friday 4
Dance: Oldies from the Oldies
Sponsored by Alumni Association
Miller Library Terrace,
9:00 p.m. - Midnight

Saturday 5
Comedian/Singer,
David Andrews
Sponsored by Student Activities
Martha Washington Square,
8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Monday 7
Labor Day
No Classes

Tuesday 8
Graduate classes begin

Tuesday 8-Friday 11
Sign-up for Rec Sports,
Casey Swim Center

Wednesday 9
Inter-fraternity Council Dinner
Hynson Lounge,
6:00 p.m.

Writers' Union Meeting
O'Neill Literary House,
7:00 p.m. †

Thursday 10
Caricatures by Ben
Martha Washington Square,
11:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m.
Rain location: CAC
$1.00

First College Community Chorus
Rehearsal
Norman James Theatre,
7:00 p.m.
For information call: (778) 7837 †

Hands-Out Meeting
Hands-Out Room,
Minta Martin Basement,
7:30 p.m.

Friday 11
Last day to drop /add classes

Trip to see Baltimore Orioles vs.
Milwaukee Brewers
Camden Yards, game time: 7:35 p.m.
Free transportation
Depart 5:00 p.m., CAC
Purchase tickets at Student Activities

Saturday 12
Kent & Queen Anne's Alumni Flea
Market
Campus Avenue,
9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Rain Date: September 13
For information: 778-2800 x-7811 †

W. C. Miniature Golf Tournament
Campus Lawn,
1:00-5:00 p.m.
Rain location: BAJLFC †

Dance: Zeta Tau Alpha's
"First Party Back'
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

† see related article

Leonardo Da Vinci: The Inventions exhibit will be open to the public in the Tawes Lobby, Gibson Performing Arts Center until October 2.

A&E

Shop 'n' Golf on Campus

Don't miss perhaps one of the most exciting weekends at WC yet. Saturday, September 12 will feature two exciting events: the Kent County and Queen Anne's Alumni Chapter Flea Market and the Miniature Golf Tournament.

The Flea Market, which will be located on the campus lawn from 9:00 a.m. from 1:00 p.m., will have tables selling everything that a college student needs to decorate a dorm room as well as an off-campus apartment.

Rain date is September 13, 1992.

Be sure to get there early to get first pick among the wares.

As soon as the flea market ends, the campus lawn will transform into a miniature golf course.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Office, students will have the chance to show-off their golf abilities and even win trophies.

In case of rain, the course will be moved to the BAJLFC.

Be part of the action this weekend. Shop 'til you drop, then play some golf.

Student Profile: Lisa-Marie Castro



Photo by Andrew Stone

Lisa-Marie Castro, a twenty-year-old junior and native of Trinidad and Brooklyn, is majoring in biology with a minor in psychology.

Paying for college on her own, Lisa has worked at least thirty hours a week at two different jobs as well as taken a full load or more of classes, including two science labs, each semester. Despite long days in required science labs and at work, Lisa has maintained her determination to attend medical school to become a pediatrician.

Lisa graduated from Polytechnic High School with a concentration in science.

Her awards include the Frederick Douglass Scholarship, the William Clayton Scholarship and the Maryland State Scholarship.

Lisa has recently received an internship at St. Benedict's Hospital in conjunction with the Washington College psychology department.

She will work with severely mentally handicapped children.

Along with her desire to become a doctor since the age of five, Lisa enjoys dance and ballet.

She plans to show-off her ballet talent during Black History Month's Martin Luther King celebration.

Lisa seems well on her way to success, in the sciences and in the world.

Attention All Writers:

Writers' Union Meeting September 9

All new and returning students are encouraged to attend the first Writer's Union meeting, Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Eugene O'Neill Literary House living room.

Professors Day and Wagner of the English Department will discuss general information and special events concerning the O'Neill Literary House.

All those who wish to begin their own publication should attend.

Guidelines concering funding for special student events and publications will be reviewed.

For those interested in the Literary House Press, Michael Kaylor will discuss his Fall Printing Workshop.

Former elected leaders of the Writer's Union Junta — the people who get things done — will be present to answer questions.

Elections for this year's Junta will be held.

If you would like to lead or simply become a member, don't miss the year's first Writer's Union meeting.

Be sure to bring plenty of ideas and suggestons for this year's events which will include an open reading September 18.

Review: O'Rourke's "Whores"

Rachael Fink
Staff Writer

Parliament of Whores: A Lone Humorist Attempts to Explain the Entire US Government
by P. J. O'Rourke
published by The Atlantic Monthly Press

Known chiefly as a columnist for *Rolling Stone* magazine, journalist P. J. O'Rourke brought us his unique sense of political humor literature several years ago with *Modern Manners*, then *Holidays in Hell* and *Republican Party Reptile*.

Now fans of his wit, satire and humor have another book to exalt. *Parliament of Whores*, published in the middle of 1991, is full of O'Rourke's typical style of political censure and promises which pokes fun at everyone in D.C. from the two ruling parties to special interest groups, and a few who just wish they were.

A conservative Republican (as if there was any other kind), O'Rourke spares no one involved in the game of governing, including himself and fellow journalists.

O'Rourke begins by explaining "Why God Is a Republican and Santa Claus Is a Democrat," on the last page of the preface.

"God is a ... middle-aged male, patriarchal rather than paternal ... It is very hard to get into God's heavenly country club ... Santa Claus is another matter.

He's cute ... nonthreatening ... And he loves animals."

This, he says, is the only thing that he is quite certain about in connection to the government.

Just a quick glimpse at the section and chapter titles is enough to cause a few snickers.

For example, he titles the section on Congress, the President and the Supreme Court "The Three Branches of Government: Money, Television and Bullshit."

The Chapter on the Supreme Court is titled "Doing the Most Important Kind of Nothing."

The Chapter on the Federal Budget, "Would You Kill Your Mother to Pave I-95?" and the Savings-and-Loan Crisis, "Setting the Chickens to Watch the Henhouse."

O'Rourke even proposes his own budget plan to solve the deficit problem.

He cuts out the whole energy budget (leaving only the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, because it upsets tree huggers)" and *recreational resources* (people who can afford Winnebagos can afford national park entrance fees)."

He even cuts some of the National Defense budget. "I had friends at Kent State, so screw the National Guard."

Parliament of Whores is sometimes offensive, sometimes unrealistic and sometimes right on the money.

However, its a funny and easy read.

Even for the politically illiterate, P. J. O'Rourke brings the U. S. government down to its laughable, lowly position.

Jamison's Arsenal

George Jamison
Staff Writer

I sprinted to buy Morrissey's Your Arsenal CD.

I loved it.

However, those of you who know me know that Morrissey is my favorite artist of all time.

I've loved his music when he was the lead singer/songwriter for The Smiths.

I stood by him during his messy break-up with them. I praised the unpopular beginning of his solo career.

And why not?

His music contains everything for which a young, melancoly fed-up-with-life-like individual is looking.

He sings about depression, loneliness, lack of love, problems with love, hate of love, disgust of "popular" music, jealousy, expectations, shotdown dreams, drugs, marriage, the press, suicide and the royal family.

That is why Your Arsenal is the epitome of Morrissey's work. In fact, it is one of his better releases.

It took me three listening to full grasp the incredible power that he displays.

When I did it was well worth the wait.

Having hear the first release, "We Hate it When Our Friends Become Successful," on the radio, it was a wonderful addition to a great summer.

Yet knowing that I missed out on the rest of the disk is a disappointment.

There is a song here for everyone, even those of you who do not like Morrissey. It would just take time for you to reflect and find it.

While I amatit, Morrissey's other CD's, Kill Uncle, *Viva Hate*, and *Bona Drag* are also worth the money. Also check out The Smiths, too. Later.

Send all meeting and event announcements to Jennifer Reddish, A&E editor through Campus Mail

First Chorus Rehearsal

The College Community Chorus, under the direction of Kathy Mills, will have its first practice this Thursday at Norman James Theatre in William Smith Hall at 7 p.m.

The group, which includes students, faculty, staff and community, meets every Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Norman James Theatre in William Smith Hall.

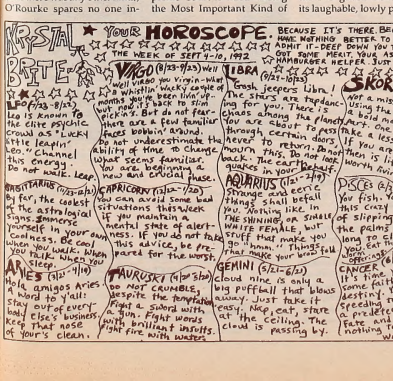
The fall practices will culminate into a Christmas concert on December 12 at Norman James Theatre.

It will feature classical pieces by Bach and Monteverdi as well as traditional carols and folk songs.

The show's theme will be *Peace on Earth.*

In the past, they have performed concerts with themes such as *Women Composers*, which celebrated Washington College's co-education centennial and *A Night at the Opera*, which featured choruses from various operas.

For additonal information, please call (778) 7874.



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FACULTY ADDITIONS AND REPLACEMENTS:

Department	New	Replaces
English	Meoghan Byrne	N/A (New Position)
English	Mark Cronin	N/A
Education	Joan Ellenhorn	Rachel Scholtz (on leave)
English	Beth A. McCoy	N/A
Psychology	Kevin McKillop,Jr.	Andrew Aprill
English	Robert Schreur	N/A
Philosophy (sabattical)	Peter W. Wakefield	Robert Anderson
Spanish	Andres Villagra	George Shivers (on leave)

STAFF ADDITIONS AND REPLACEMENTS:

Position	New	Replaces
Director of Graduate Program	Thomas Cousineau	J. David Newell
Special Events Coordinator	Jessica Davies	Marshall Williams
Coordinator of Technical Services	Jannette Hartley	temporary
Director of Financial Aid	Jean Narcum	Ellyn Taylor Levin
Director of Planning and SpecialProjects	Reid Raudenbush	Clint Baer
Assistant Director of Admissions	Deborah Smethurst	Steve Johnson
Central Services Clerk	James Somers	Tamara Allspach

Davies Replaces Williams as Special Events Coordinator

Jessica Davies, a native of San Antonio, Texas, has been appointed Special Events Coordinator at Washington College. Davies succeeds Marshall Williams, who stepped down from the post to pursue a doctorate in dramaturgy at Yale University.

In announcing the appointment, President Charles H. Trout said, "We are delighted to have Jessica Davies join the Washington College community. She brings a substantial knowledge of the arts and a keen sense of organization to the position."

A graduate of Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, Davies previously has worked with several performing arts groups including the San Antonio Shakespeare Festival, the San Antonio Performing Arts and a joint venture with the Holland Festival of Early Music in Utrecht, The Netherlands.

Her experience also includes fundraising, volunteer management, performing, and "DJ-ing" at a classical radio station.

As a Special Events Coordinator at the college, her duties will include publishing the monthly calendars, overseeing all special events on campus and working closely with community groups who use the campus facilities.



Jessica Davies

Buildings & Grounds Works to Keep Trees Healthy

J. Tarin Towers
Editor-in-Chief

Five trees were cut down over the summer and removed from the Washington College campus.

One elm, behind William Smith Hall, was infected with Dutch elm disease and was dying rapidly.

The tree was removed to prevent the disease from spreading.

Three sugar maples were removed from the property adjoining Campus Avenue. The area has poor drainage and was too wet for the trees.

An additional maple, which was dying of an unspecific cause, possibly old age, was removed from in front of Minta Martin dormitory.

Reid Raudenbush, director of the college's physical plant, said the rash of tree removal is not an indication of unhealthy plant life.

The area along Campus Avenue will be replanted with trees, like red maples, that adapt to wetter conditions.

And the remaining elms on campus have been treated by Elms Ltd. of Raleigh, N.C.

A new pressure-injected plant serum, used to prevent Dutch elm disease, is the latest tactic being used nationwide to preserve elm trees.

Other trees that have been removed include about a dozen loblolly pines, which were part of the landscaping project completed this spring.

They did not adapt well to transplanting, Raudenbush said.

"We will continue to replant with the largest replacement-caliber trees that we can afford," he said.

The college plans to continue its reforestation project, keeping the trees on campus as healthy as possible.

When the campus was inspected by Elms Ltd., its trees, including the remaining elms, seemed to be strong and healthy, Raudenbush said.

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Telephone Update

J. Tarin Towers
Editor-in-Chief

The Department of Technical Services and the Computing Center Staff have been busy instituting one of the most far-reaching changes to student life in recent history, one that has the potential to affect every student living on campus: the new phone system.

Each dorm room will have phone hook-up capabilities, and all students will be able to plug in a phone that will serve as an extension. For a $25 fee, all students will also have long-distance service.

In the past, many dorms had only enough capabilities to operate phones for the RA staff and a few others; other students who wanted a private line had to spend about $150 for a C&P hook-up. Students who depended on hall phones often had difficulties in finding a free phone or receiving messages taken by dorm mates.

All campus offices and dorm rooms will have a four-digit extension assigned to them. From on campus, simply pick up the phone and dial those four digits; from off campus, dial 778 plus the extension number. There is no need to use 778-2800 to reach parties whose extension is known. This means that the bulk of calls can bypass the switchboard.

According to Earl Savage, Director of Techical Services, the phones were placed in dorms so that students could easily reach Security (ext. 7810). It also serves the needs of professors who need to reach students.

Telephones hookups should all be active within the next week, according to Computing Center personnel.

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Lelia Hynson Dies

Philanthropist Lelia Hodson Hynson, a long-time resident of Scarsdale, NY (from 1925 to 1992), died in her home on July 15. She was 93.

As Hynson was a strong supporter of the arts and education and a lifelong civic leader, the Lelia Hynson Pavilion in Washington College's Wilmer Park is named for her.

Daughter of Sara Payne and Colonel Clarence Hodson, founder of the Beneficial Corporation of Wilmington, DE, Hynson was born October 12, 1948, in Baltimore, MD. She spent her early years on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Hynson graduated from the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, PA in 1918. In November of 1920, she married Lauren Rogers of Laurel, MS. He died in July of 1921. In October of1924, she married Rogers' Princeton classmate and friend, James N. Hynson, who died in September twenty years later.

Hynson was a founding member of the Scarsdale Unit of the Junior League of New York. She served on the board of the Westchester Council of Community Services, the Scarsdale Public Library, the Scarsdale Foundation and was a member of the Scarsdale Auxiliary of White Plains Hospital Medical Center.

She was a trustee of the Lauren Rogers Museum of Art (Eastman Memorial Foundation) from its inception in 1922 until 1979, at which time she was elected trustee emerita.

Hynson served as a member from 1953 to 1974 on the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College. She became emerita in 1974 and received an honorary doctorate from the college in 1975.

A member of the National Society of Colonial Dames of the State of New York from 1938 on, she served on the Board of Managers and was elected to the National Roll of Honor for Service.

Also a sports enthusiast, Hynson was a member of the Fox Meadow Tennis Club of Scarsdale, NY, the American Yacht Club, Rye, NY and the Colony Club of New York.

Hynson belonged to All Hallows Episcopal Church, Snow Hill, NY.

She is survived by three daughters, including Anne Hynson of Scarsdale, NY, Sally Hopkins of Baltimore and Mary Thurocsy of Hampton, NJ, as well as eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services in Laurel and Scarsdale will be announced at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to her memory be sent to Washington College or to the Lelia Hynson Memorial Fund, Lauren Rogers Museum, Fifth Avenue, Laurel, MS.

"Fire," from pg. 1

business-homes and six houses on High and Cross Streets, according to the Kent County News.

This year, due to the tremendous efforts of 34 fire companies, the destruction was limited to two buildings. Fire departments from as far away as North East, MD; Dover, DE; and Cape St. Claire in Anne Arundel County, MD responded to the blaze.

One year ago this week, September 2, the Eliason Building at 110 Cross Street was gutted, again due to a supposed electrical fire. The building housed the studio for Actors' Community Theatre, as well at T-Line Enterprises and Blue Heron Kitchen.

According to Vince Raimond, producer of ACT, both fires occurred the afternoon of the Fireman's Picnic.

Although the fire was "under control" by 6:18 p.m. Saturday, the blaze was not out until early Sunday.

Buffy: A Woman of the Nineties

Dr. Beverly Wolff, visiting assistant professor of English, film buff and amateur film critic, taught last year's Introduction to Film class. She is interested in starting an informal film discussion group for Monday evenings.

Luke Perry's character, Pike is my idea of a truly 90's man. He plays the guitar; he has a job, he's well-spoken, he cleans up to go to a dance — and he really shouldn't drink. But most of all, he recognizes a

Dr. Beverly Wolff

woman of value when she shows her stuff.

Even as a Valley Girl, Buffy is not afraid to confront Pike and his buddy, but when the going gets tough, we don't see Buffy's soft side. She is who she is: she can rescue Pike with tact, leave him to sleep in her living room while she tends to her own wounds, and still assure him that she really doesn't like to lead when they dance. To his credit, Pike says he doesn't like to lead either — and they maneuver just fine on the dance floor.

For her part, Kristy Swanson plays Buffy's double role with a charm that manages to keep both her fluffy brain and her kick-boxing feet from being too obnoxious. My favorite lines in the film are between Pike and Buffy. He tells her, appreciatively, "You're not like other girls." She replies, "Yes, I am." Each female has the capacity to be the "chosen one." It takes a real male to recognize that; vampires never do.

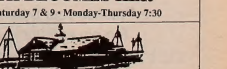
"Koon," from pg. 3

doned its one-time partisan allies, how can it maintain any amount of credibility in the region? How do Iraqi generals know that they will receive any more assistance than the others the administration has encouraged to rebel against Hussein? Clearly, they cannot be sure of this, which is precisely why none of them will dare to move against Hussein.

Bush has reiterated that he does not support the partition of Iraq. If he were to support Kurdish autonomy then that would anger Turkey. If he were to support Shiite autonomy, then that would strengthen Iran and anger our Arab allies. Once again, Bush seems stuck between a rock and a hard place and no trace of the "vision thing" is evident in the decision to block Iraqi aircraft. The American government seems more concerned with what Kuwait wants than what the American people want.

American policy should be an active and vital force in the region, working through affirmation rather than a tedious and wasteful succession of contradictory "thou shalt nots." American policy is guided by either fear of Iran or fear of Iraq or both. What is needed is policy determined not by fear, but by our national interest. For forty years, paranoia has been the overriding determinant of American foreign policy. It is now time for a new generation of American patriots to take up the reigns of power and move decisively for peace and disarmament not only in the Middle East but the entire world.

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Head Coach of Crew Goes To World Championships

Melissa Harmeyer
Staff Writer

Mike Davenport, the Head Coach of the Washington College Crew Team traveled to Montreal, Quebec this summer as a team leader for the United States World Championship Team.

The World Championship's is an event that occurs every year in a different area of the country. Since 1992 was an Olympic year, only the lightweights and the juniors (18 years and under) attended the Championships, while the others were sent off to Barcelona, Spain for the Olympics.

Davenport's job as a team leader dealt with the management of the United States team. He overlooked each team, making sure they were at the right place at the right time and also checked up on the coaches.

Both leaders and rowers had to go through a selection process before they were chosen to be a part of the United States World Team. The team leaders went before a board after being chosen. The top four leaders were sent to the Olympics while the next four in line went to the World Championships. The rowers had a year long tryout that included being tested at selection camps.

The United States team consisted of 75 rowers from various States. There were two rowers from Maryland, neither of which were from the Eastern Shore. The rowers that were chosen were among the very best in the U.S. In fact, the U.S. came out with four medals, which seemed a little disappointing to some. The U.S. rowers did get a thrill from beating the Germans in the Men's Varsity 8, which also won them a gold. Davenport stated, "Beating the Germans was the best part of the trip, we were tired of hearing the German anthem."

We hope to see some Washington College men and women compete in the World Championships. Anyone can still learn to row, just see Mike Davenport. His coaching ability has reached world championship level and Washington College is very proud to have him represent us.

Rec Sports Underway

Rec Sports hits the '92 intramural season running! Quite a few things are taking place all of next week so The Bleacher Creatures advise you jump on it right away.

Registration for Flag Football, Aerobic Dance, and Soccer for women can all be taken care of at Dennis Berry's office in the swim center. If you're interested in entering your dorm, hall, or whatever, get your R.A. to assist you.

There is also a Club Sports Association Meeting on the 9th of September at 8 p.m. It will be dealing with funding, scheduling, and any new athletic interest (We guess). And don't ask us where it is. Ask Dennis- he failed to inform us on this one. This is a good way to bring new sports to the campus as any creative and insightful ideas are welcome. Hey, so if it's professional ice curling that floats your boat, this is the way to bring it to campus.

Plus, from what we hear, Dennis has enough money to do anything you want! So get in touch with him or Matt Boyle, his assistant, early next week.

Attention
All Students!
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Only $4.00 with college ID! (Price includes shoes)
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Women's Volleyball: What's in Store for '92?

Tyler "Fish" McCarthy
Staff Writer

The expectations are high for the Shorewomen's Volleyball program this year as last season the team had a winning record of 22-18 and only hope to do better in '92. The loss of some very valuable seniors from the '91 squad may be their toughest obstacle to overcome but, the women have high hopes that the 7 newly acquired freshmen this year will quickly fill their shoes. These graduated seniors include three time All-MAC Laura McClellan and fellow teammate Theresa Sganga, an All-Cheseapeake player.

Coach Fall expects this year to be very interesting. Like all fall sports, the Shorewomen were back a week early running double and sometimes triple practice sessions. Coach Fall has a good grasp on who will be starting in the rotation and who will have the biggest impact on the upcoming season. She had two adjectives to describe this years team, "Young and Talented." Coach Fall believes that the key to how well this year's team does depends upon how quickly the team matures.

The Shorewomen will be lead by the three captains Julie Dill, Mirian Desser, and Beverly Diaz. Coach Fall says that these women have the stability to lead the way for freshmen Jennifer Dixon, Michelle Chin, Courtney Myers, Amanda Barnes, Nikki Goenaga, and Mariah Geissler.

Coach Fall also has her hopes set for the future. They had a very successful year for recruiting and hope that they will have another good recruiting year for the 1993 season.

When asked about the attitude of the team for the upcoming 1992 season Laura Heidel answered, "We not only have a lot of talent but also a lot of committed and spirited players." Beverly Diaz also added, "We may be a young team but all of our opponents are in for a tough ball."

The women will be playing their first match next Wednesday, September 9th against Notre Dame followed by a tournament at Gettysburg the weekend of the 11th through the 13th. We look forward to your support in the 1992 Women's Volleyball season!



Photo by Curry Brown

This year's volleyball unit will miss the patented Sganga hammerings such as this one. They will be looking for the potpourri of incoming freshmen to fill the void.

Mangan Named Assistant Lacrosse Coach at Washington

Terry Mangan, a 1988 graduate of Roanoke College, has been named an assistant lacrosse coach at Washington College. Mangan is replacing Jim Townsend, who left this summer after two years of service, to become the Head Coach at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York.

The Lake Ronkonkoma, New York native joins the Shoremen coaching ranks after serving two seasons as the head coach at Archbishop Spalding, a school near Annapolis, Maryland. Mangan's leadership helped in turning around a Spalding program that was on the decline and last season they finished with a respectable 7-6 record. After graduating from college, Mangan returned to his old high school, Sachem, and served as an assistant coach for two years.

While at Roanoke, Mangan played on four teams that qualified for the NCAA Division Three Championship Tournament. In his senior year, Mangan played goalie for a squad that advanced to the National Semi-Finals.

Soccer Turned a Few Heads Last Weekend

Jason Ronstadt
Staff Writer

With the insurgence of twenty new players to the now twenty-five man roster of the Washington College soccer team, it has been relatively easy for player and spectator alike to forget the past and look ahead to a bright new future. It is this enthusiasm which both excites and frightens coach Todd Helbling, who hopes that expectations won't skyrocket too high and too quickly for such a young Shoremen squad.

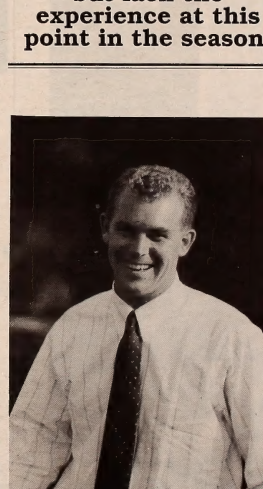
Said Coach Helbling, "Our team is deep in talent, but it still may take a while for the younger guys to learn our system and adjust to the level of competition." Along with the help of the new assistant coach, Jack Schaefer, hailing from Bethany College in West Virginia, Todd hopes this task will be conveyed with greater ease. Jack has proven to be not only a good coach but also a good enthusiast for the team.

But while coach Helbling intelligently plans to tackle one game at a time it remains hard for the rest of the W.C. community to contain it's optimism, especially after the results of last weekend's marathon scrimmages, which pitted the Shoremen against Catonsville Community College, Goldey Beacon College, and Chesapeake College.

Washington emerged victorious in two out of the three scrimmages, besting Chesapeake 3-0, and Goldey Beacon 1-0. Even the 2-1 loss to Catonsville proved to be a hard fought battle which could have gone in either teams favor. All tolled, the Sho'men scored only one less goal in the three games this past weekend than in all of last season. And while the three meetings were only classified as scrimmages, the results have many a Shoremen soccer fan feeling good about the team's chances in the ensuing season opener at Lebanon Valley tomorrow.

But don't miss the home opener next Thursday as the fighting Sho'men, the team that may produce quite a few Newt's Players of the Week (if The Vaughnster and The Bird Man see some cash and free brew coming their way), take on Lancaster Bible at 4 p.m. sharp at Kibler Stadium. Good seats are still available at the box office.

It's just one game at a time this season. We have promising talent but lack the experience at this point in the season.



Head Coach Todd Helbling

Photo by Gary Brown

Drop-Off Laundry

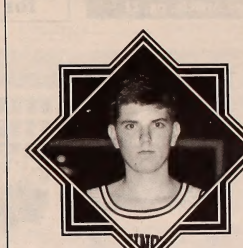
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NEWT'S Player of the Week



Jay Devlin

Hey, Mutha Scratchas, over here!! IN YER FACE!! The first week is through and we hate to admit it but shame has already stricken the caps court. Now, we all know that caps isn't really a sport. Shaaah. . . As If. . . Caps not a sport. Come on guys, this is Washington College, where men have played caps on the varsity level for years or, as "The Bird Man" puts it, "Where the men are men and the sheep are nervous!" Ex-squeeze me? Baking Powder?

Actually, no sports heroes have emerged this week because no competitive action took place. But, we have a tradition to carry on and this damn space to fill every week so we had to pick someone. And what better way to spend the space but on a fine caps player who goes by the name of Jay "I'm goin to Sizzler" Devlin. That's right ladies and gents, Jay, with the help of John Shanahan, toasted two chumps who call themselves players 7-2, 7-2. (That would be best out of three, of course.) So congrats Jay- spend your $18 wisely and watch out for wooden nickels.

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gallery 5

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Soccer Starts off on The Right Foot

See Article, pg. 11

Rec Sports Gets Underway

WC • ELM

Sports

Field Hockey Continues to Prepare for Season Opener

Volleyball Set to Spike the Competition

See Article, pg. 10



Photo by Gary Brown

Greg Miller literally steals one away from an opponent. Greg, a returning sophomore, who won the starting goalie position his freshman year, has continually showed his fearless attacking style out of the cage. Aided by a new offensive strike he hopefully will be tested much less than last year.

Jay Devlin: NEWT's Player of the Week

Spring '92 Results

Men's Lacrosse
10-4

Women's Lacrosse
3-8

Baseball
12-16

Softball
1-14

Men's Tennis
20-3

Women's Tennis
13-6

Men's Rowing
13

Women's Rowing
11

Lax Hires New Assistant

See Article, pg. 10

Coach Davenport Rows Through the Summer

See Article, pg. 10

Open All Night — We Never Close!

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

The Elm

Weekend Weather
Fri - morn: mostly cloudy; aft: partly sunny, low humidity H in mid-80s
Weekend - Mostly sunny, H in 70s

Volume 63, Number Three • September 11, 1992 Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Groundbreaking for New Academic Building Slated for Summer 1993

J. Tarin Towers
Editor-in-Chief

Architects from the firm of Tai Soo Kim Partners of Hartford, Conn., visited campus Wednesday to present their current plans to the faculty for the Daly Academic Building and the renovations of William Smith Hall.

Whit Inglehart and Tai Soo Kim discussed current developments in the planning of Daly, while Peter Doo displayed elevations of the plans for Smith.

The Daly Building will have four levels, all of which are handicapped-accessible.

The basement level will house the Computing Center, including the lab, administrative offices, the mainframe housing and the technical repair office. A faculty workspace will be added to the Computing Center in Daly; there is not an adequate equivalent in Ferguson (the Computing Center's Current location).

Central Services will possibly be split into two levels upon relocation to Daly. Bulk mailing functions and other heavy-duty operations are slotted for the basement, while the day-to-day mailings and xeroxing will occupy the first floor.

Other offices moving to the first floor include the Faculty Lounge (currently in Smith) and Student Affairs (currently in the Casey Academic Center). Two classrooms and five faculty offices with secretarial space are also slated for first-floor space.

Student Affairs' current space will be occupied by some Foreign Language offices.

The second and third floors will be similar in layout, each housing six classrooms and 10-11 offices. On the second floor, a student lounge is planned, and a similar space will be occupied by a student/faculty workroom on the third floor.

Appearance-wise, the building is brick, with two stairways jutting out from the front facade and surrounded by glass cylinders with lanterns at the top. The main floor centers around a courtyard-type lobby, which is continued to the ceiling of the structure by an open-air atrium encircled by balconies on the second and third floors.

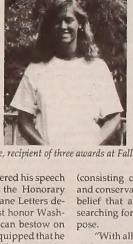
There will be large bay windows on the rear facade to

see "Architects," pg. 5

Boyer, Nelson Join WC Class of 1992

J. Tarin Towers
Editor-in-Chief

Ernest Boyer, in his keynote address to those assembled at Fall Convocation last Thursday, called for "diversity and cultural cohesion at the same time."



Constance Pope, recipient of three awards at Fall Convocation

Boyer delivered his speech after receiving the Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree, the highest honor Washington College can bestow on any person. He quipped that he was the latest addition to the Class of '92 -- "the Fall Class, that is."

"Conformity," said Boyer, "denies us the sacredness of the individuality that makes us truly humane." He insisted, however, that instead of emphasizing the differences, we should concentrate on those things which all humans have in common.

Naming eight key characteristics which all people share formed the basis of his speech. Boyer included the basic life cycle; the use of symbols (language) in communication; art and culture; a sense of time and the use of memory; the formation of groups and institutions; humanity's integration with the rest of nature; the need and desire to work (consisting of production and conservation); and the belief that all people are searching for a larger purpose.

"With all the divisions and separations in our world today," said Boyer, "this is the glue that holds us all together. It is here that the spirit of community can be formed.

Boyer, a lifelong educator, advocates the study of language as part of a core curriculum. Along with components of language such as composition, expository writing and oral discourse, he stresses a

See "Convocation," pg.4

Three WC Freshmen Injured in Car Accident

Amanda Burt
News Editor

Freshmen Ian McVeigh, Mark Murphy and Erin Downes were injured last Saturday when the Nissan Pathfinder they were traveling in hydroplaned and then flipped on a stretch of route 64 near Richmond, VA. Also present in the car was Murphy's girlfriend, a student at William and Mary College in Williamsburg.

According to McVeigh, he and Downes drove to Williamsburg Friday night with Murphy to visit his girlfriend. On Saturday, the four drove to Charlottesville to meet several students at the University of Virginia and watch the football game against the University of Maryland.

After the game, they left to return Murphy's girlfriend to William and Mary before coming back to Chestertown. The accident occured between 6:00 and 6:30 p.m. while they were en route to Williamsburg during heavy downpours. Alcohol or drugs were not a factor in the accident.

McVeigh said that he and Downes were both asleep in the backseat when the Pathfinder that Murphy was driving hit a large puddle of water and began to hydroplane. As the vehicle slid into the guardrail, McVeigh awoke and braced himself while it flipped four times, landing upside down. Downes was thrown ten feet in front of the Pathfinder.

Several witnesses in nearby vehicles stopped to help the students, including one doctor who tended to Downes. McVeigh said that he was pulled out of the car along with Murphy and his girlfriend before the paramedics arrived on the scene. He added that the passengers, all of whom were conscious, were told to lie down so that they could be covered with blankets and umbrellas.

McVeigh and Murphy's girlfriend were transported to Henrico Doctors' Hospital. He was treated for a contusion of the thigh, and the unidentified William and Mary student suffered a broken wrist and received some stitches in her knees and elbows. They were both released early the next morning.

Downes and Murphy, who are roommates, were taken to the Medical College of Virginia at Virginia Commonwealth University from the accident site. Downes was treated for gashes in his legs, back and face. He was also released early Sunday morning.

Murphy sustained three fractures in his vertebrae and had stitches in his ear and face. McVeigh added that Murphy will be required to wear both a neck and back brace until his injuries heal.

"I thought we were dead," McVeigh said. "It's unreal that I came out of an accident of that caliber with a couple of scratches and a hurt leg."

Both McVeigh and Downes returned to Maryland together, while Murphy, who was not released by Wednesday, remained at the hospital. McVeigh was able to attend classes this week and hopes to continue playing for the baseball team as soon as his leg heals.

He said that Downes, who has been recuperating at home, is expected to attend classes today or next Monday. McVeigh added that he did not know when and if Murphy will return this semester.

Inside

Koon on Social Security, see pg. 3

Car Theft, see pg. 4

Summer Conferences, see pg. 4

Shepherd's Song, see pg. 7

Fresh Victims

I've been lucky, I guess. I'm one of three out of every four women who hasn't been raped. So far (knock on wood), I've been on the positive side of the statistics. If you didn't do the math, let me spell it out: One out of every four women is raped sometime during her life. Twenty-five percent. Look around you at the lunch table, folks. Count off like in gym class: one, two three, four...

Who's the one? Which one of you, or your classmates, or your hallmates, has already been raped, or is going to be raped?

Forgive me for not citing my source. I've read it in every women's magazine that's thought to address the issue. Of course, some measure it higher. So many rapes aren't reported that they cannot become statistics, so they raise the count to fully a third. Or more.

Nice, clean, safe Washington College is not immune. There's a nifty law which applies to all college security departments, requiring them to issue a report annually. This report must contain, among other things, statistics of on-campus instances of all violent crimes reported to them.

For those of you who haven't read the Student Handbook yet, let me sum up these statistics: no murders, no robberies, no car thefts, no rape, two aggravated assaults and 12 burglaries.

Let me remind you that these are the crimes REPORTED to Security.

Let me also remind you that very few instances of rape are stranger rapes. Not to say that's a zero, other. For those underclassmen not present in the spring of 1991, let it be known that a stranger rape did occur that year, on campus.

I don't want to turn the woman in question into a statistic, or worse yet, an example. I'm just saying it happens, watch your back, and don't take your personal safety for granted.

Especially with guys you know. Most rapes are what is called acquaintance rape, or date rape. Something everyone hears about, and no one, seemingly, pays any attention to.

Let me give you another statistic. In the January 1992 issue of the Journal of American College Health, it was reported that of women in the college age group, one out of four of them HAS BEEN RAPED by SOMEONE SHE KNEW.

Date rape is something not reported to authorities, most often; and it's that same something that may just pull that first statistic up to 33 1/3.

The court process aside, in a campus with blinders on regarding the quantity of sexual assault each year, perhaps each weekend, it can be difficult to get the nerve to report a crime of this intensity. But it needs to happen so that the problem can be addressed as a physical, not imagined one.

WHY? Why don't women report what they know is a violation of every right they have? Because of what will be said to them?

"She asked for it / she meant yes / she was dressed for it / she wanted it— are those reasons you would give for why a woman was hit by a car? Then why would they be valid excuses for something I consider no less brutal and no more her fault?

Don't forget one of the favorites: "she was drunk / I was drunk"

Let me tell you about another nifty law, specific to Maryland and some other states: If a woman is drunk, say, to the point of not driving, she is incapable of consent, and therefore it is rape. In other words, guys, if you don't have her Rational, Conscious permission, forget it. This even stretches to heavy prescription drugs.

According to a 1988 Ms. Magazine survey, 75 percent of men and 55 percent of women who were involved in a date-rape situation were using alcohol or other drugs prior to the crime.

True, there are things both parties can do to protect themselves. A really easy rule to remember is, if you can't trust 'em by day, then don't trust 'em by night. This goes both ways. Think about it.

As someone who has been in a room where she is the minority (meaning I was the one women out of 4 who hadn't been raped), let me pass on a few things:

- Don't assume he's a nice guy.
- Although gossip isn't gospel, if you've heard a guy is bad news, he probably is.
- Never, ever get drunk "with the guys" in their room, alone. There is no strength in numbers if you're outnumbered. This can include one-on-one.
- Never underestimate the power of testosterone over your rationality. It happens to the best of them, but some just don't know when to stop.
- Guys: rape is wrong. Imagine having someone else's dick shoved in your mouth (or worse) while you were just chillin' with friends and drinking. Guys are not only not immune to rape, they are more responsible, i.e., it is mostly men doing the raping. Therefore it is HIS responsibility to make sure that her consent is not only legal, but genuine.
- Be aware and respect yourself. You become more of a target the drunker you are and the lower your self esteem.
- Finally: when sex is shared, by mutual consent, it is a matter of trust above all. Make sure BEFOREHAND that you're both cool with things. You can't change your mind the next morning about what you did the night before, but you can prevent it before the fact.

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

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Correspondence can be delivered to the ELM office, sent through campus mail, or queued over Quicknet. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
The offices of the newspaper are located in the basement of Reid Hall. Phone calls are accepted at 778-8280.
The Washington College ELM does not discriminate on any basis.



Feedback, Correspondence & Dirt

To the Editor:

I have to be honest. After reading Ms. Knowlin's article on racial diversity at WC, I felt like giving myself the proverbial kick in the rear. Recalling a similar conversation she and I had had two days earlier, I remembered that I had been guilty of thinking in the same categorically, statistically oriented mind-set. I too had totaled the number of "new multiracial/ethnic" students at the college with glee, as if this were the answer to complete diversification. But honestly, were mere percentages ever the catalyst in changing opinions and creating an evolution in thinking?

What I do know is that it only takes one person to make a difference — to have the confidence and faith in him or herself to say "This is me, who I am and how I live." If you are such an individual, be you black, white, Asian, Hispanic, Jew or Gentile, please don't forget to share your story with those whom you are among. For if your background is swallowed up, we may as well forget the rest of history.

Jessica Aspiazu
Senior

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Dr. Beverly Wolff for her article, "Buffy: A Woman of the Nineties" [Sept. 4, 1992]. Now I know I was not alone when I left the darkened theater this summer thinking "Buffy, The Vampire Slayer" was a feminist movie. Finally, a vampire movie where all the females are not victims. In fact, the first to bear the vampire's scar is male!

The character Buffy proves to be quite a modern woman. Slowly, as her physical skills are mastered, we see her emerge with new confidence. To the movie's credit, Buffy is allowed to be both morally and physically strong, and yet, still capable of retaining her sexual identity. One of my favorite scenes involves Buffy and a gang of bikers. She runs out of a high school basketball game chasing a student vampire. A row of bikers and their motorcycles are outside. One male shouts, "Hey, how about getting some real power between those legs." Buffy answers, "Thank you. I think I will," meanwhile knocking him off his bike, and drives off in hot pursuit of her criminal.

I agree with Dr. Wolff in her praise of Luke Perry's character Pike. He is indeed a unique male. When she saves him from a nasty bunch of vampires, he jokingly says, "I'm here saving your butt," but then is man enough to admit her victory. He knows that she alone is the "chosen" one, he chooses to help in a secondary, supportive role much as Robin does for Batman. Buffy's friends are not so sympathetic about her newfound strength. When she flips a friend and throws him against a locker for slapping her butt, they are horrified. Still the loss of friends is a burden Buffy chooses to accept. She will not defer her responsibilities simply because she is not as popular as before.

"Buffy, The Vampire Slayer" was a true summer movie gem. I recommend it enthusiastically. I hope in the future Hollywood will continue to produce movies with heroines I'm proud to root for. They are too few and far between. Here's one cheer for Buffy. Hooray!

Rebecca Bryant
Avid Movie Watcher

In the article, "Women's Volleyball: What's in Store for '92," that appeared in last week's ELM, Miriam Jecelin's name was misspelled. The ELM regrets any confusion that arose as a result of this error.

Scott Koon: Resident Socialist

At the Republican National Convention, George Bush and his party made it clear that they want "family values" to be one of the chief issues in this Presidential election year. When people speak of families today, they usually concern themselves with only two generations: people of child rearing age, and their children. The tendency is to ignore the role that people of retirement age play in the family.

Conservatives love to blather about how welfare is a dis-incentive to both marriage and work: they use compelling economic arguments to "prove" this while simultaneously expressing the belief that poverty exists in a vacuum. They contend that poverty is primarily due to behavioral factors such as drug use and paternal irresponsibility rather than economic factors such as unemployment and regressive, anti-family taxation policy.

While conservatives steadfastly refuse to cut Social Security spending, they also refuse to offer any explanation as to why the real wages of young heads of households have declined so dramatically over the course of the past thirty years.

It was a Democratic Congress which passed the Social Security Act and it was a Democratic president who signed it into a law. While virtually every other entitlement program is vilified by conservatives, Social Security is immune from their wrath.

This is because older voters play a pivotal role in the conservative coalition. Because older people vote and younger people tend not to vote, the interests of older people are represented and the interests of younger people are not. The most significant redistribution of wealth in America today is not from rich to poor but rather from young to old. The real after tax earnings of householders aged 15-24 declined 14% from 1967 to 1988, while the real after tax earnings of those aged sixty five and older rose 35% during the same period.

In my view, this is primarily due to a 46% increase in Social Security Taxes and a 19% increase in average Social Security benefits. Table A shows the relationship between the real incomes of 15-24 year olds, the real incomes of those sixty-five and older and the average annual Social Security benefit.

Social Security taxes are especially regressive because they are levied at a flat rate regardless of income, and there is a limit to the amount of earnings to which the tax can be applied. This effectively shelters the income of wealthy wage earners, and of course, any income from interest and investments are exempt form the tax.

Social Security tax rates are also higher for those who are self employed, and this acts as a disincentive to small businesspeople who pay their own wages. Social Security taxes are also a strong inhibitor of growth in the workforce for two additional reasons.

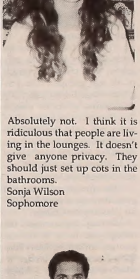
First, the rate is applied not only to the wages earned by the employee but to the employer as well. This increases the cost of labor and therefore prevents employers from hiring additional workers.

Second, Social Security taxes have the effect of any other tax on wages in that they reduce after tax income and therefore

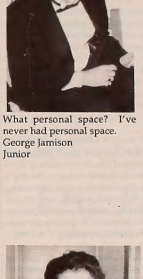
See "Koon," pg. 9

CAMPUS VOICES

Given the dormitory crunch, do you think the school has done enough to alleviate problems of personal space?



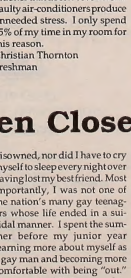
Absolutely not. I think it is ridiculous that people are living in the lounges. It doesn't give anyone privacy. They should just set up cots in the bathrooms.
Sonja Wilson
Sophomore



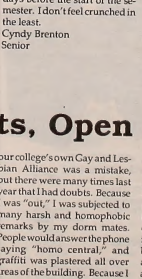
What personal space? I've never had personal space.
George Jamison
Junior



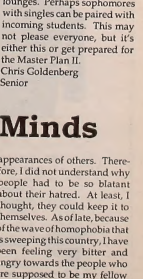
I think the school has dealt with the problems of personal space as well as it could. However, better planning in the future could avoid these problems
Dennis Kelleher
Senior



...Would have to say my only problem is that my room is a furnace with only one air-conditioner that doesn't even work. Faulty air-conditioners produce unneeded stress. I only spend 25% of my time in my room for this reason.
Christian Thornton
Freshman



The Student Affairs Office worked diligently to find me campus housing only a few days before the start of the semester. I don't feel crunched in the least.
Cyndy Brenton
Senior



I believe that there exist better ways to solve overcrowding than placing students in lounges. Perhaps sophomores with singles can be paired with incoming students. This may not please everyone, but it's either this or get prepared for the Master Plan II.
Chris Goldenberg
Senior

Open Forum: Open Closets, Open Minds

Gehrett Ellis, a senior Humanities major, is co-president and co-founder of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance. GALA holds bi-weekly discussions concerning gender related issues. Meetings are opened to all members of the college community, and confidentiality is guaranteed.

Gehrett W. Ellis

Last year when I came out of the closet, I was fortunate enough to be accepted by my family and friends. I was not disowned, nor did I have to cry myself to sleep every night over having lost my best friend. Most importantly, I was not one of the nation's many gay teenagers whose life ended in a suicidal manner. I spent the summer before my junior year learning more about myself as a gay man and becoming more comfortable with being "out." Then, in the fall, I returned to Washington College.

Not to say that helping start our college's own Gay and Lesbian Alliance was a mistake, but there were many times last year that I had doubts. Because I was "out," I was subjected to many harsh and homophobic remarks by my dorm mates. People would answer the phone saying "homo central," and graffiti was plastered all over areas of the building. Because I was not raised by a homophobic or racist mother, I was never taught to prejudge the lives or appearances of others. Therefore, I did not understand why people had to be so blatant about their hatred. At least, I thought, they could keep it to themselves. As of late, because of the wave of homophobia that is sweeping this country, I have been feeling very bitter and angry towards the people who are supposed to be my fellow Americans. Many times, I have

"Judge not."
—André Gide

You could say that I am definitely one of the lucky ones.

See "Ellis," pg. 9

Brief Beef

On Thursday, August sixth, **Dr. Richard C. DeProspo** married **Erin Murphy**, a 1990 graduate of Washington College, at the Newberry Library in Chicago. Their wedding was the first ever to be held at the library, the site of "Harriet Beecher Stowe's *Uncle Tom's Cabin* and American Culture," an eight-week summer conference in which DeProspo participated. Present at the wedding were DeProspo's two children from a previous marriage, Amy and Rebecca, and Calvin Forbes, former member of Washington College's English department.

Due to the resignation of **Susan Czechowski**, the editorship of Washington College's yearbook, the *Pegasus*, is available immediately. Anybody interested should submit an application to Richard C. DeProspo, Chair of the Board of Publications.

Congratulations to **Tanya Angell Allen**, a junior Washington College student who received the second prize of $100 in the annual *Lyric* College Poetry Contest. Allen's poem, "Mother in Storms," was selected from among 900 students throughout North America.

The **United Way of Kent County** is kicking off its 1992-93 Campaign on Saturday, September 26, with a Super Stars day of games, races, food and fun at Worton Park. Students are invited to form teams of two to four members to compete in the day's Olympics-style events, ranging from foot races and swimming (at the Casey Swim Center) to volleyball, archery and frisbee golf. Competition begins at 8:00 a.m., and teams must participate in at least eight of the 18 athletic events. Register your team with Kent County Parks and Recreation by calling 778-1948.

There will be a **referendum** on November 3 to vote for Question Six, a law protecting a woman's right to **reproductive freedom** which would replace the current restrictive law, effective should *Roe v. Wade* be overturned. To obtain a copy of the complete bill, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the League of Women Voters of Maryland, 200 Duke of Gloucester

WC's Hidden Resource: Summer Conferences

Martha Kimura
Staff Writer

Washington College hosted over 4,000 people during this year's Summer Conference Program, which was designed to promote the college to prospective students and to provide meeting space for adult professional programs. The conferences were held from May 22 to August 14.

During the ten weeks, twenty-seven different programs were offered to people of all age groups. The programs ranged from leadership workshops to sports camps. The Summer Conference Program not only enriched the people who attended, but it also provided jobs for high school and college students and current college employees.

The program generated gross revenue of over $400,000 for Washington College.

During the summer, the college was home to diverse groups, including Maryland Girls State, a conference in which approximately 300 high school seniors were invited to learn first hand about government. This year Girls State celebrated its 15th summer at Washington College.

The annual Pyrotechnic Conference was also held at the college. It explored the chemistry of explosives and was directed by Dr. John Conkling. The conference was attended by men and women from various corporations and government agencies.

The conferences ended with a series of sports camps sponsored by the Washington College Athletic Department. The camps gave swimming, tennis, lacrosse and soccer lessons.

The Baltimore Bicycling Club attracted the largest group of the summer with 592 guests.

Paul D. Knowles and Mary Brown, directors of the Summer Conference Program, said they hope to expand the programs offered by developing new ones based on the Gifted and Talented Summer Centers' Write Program. It was discontinued due to the budget cuts in the Maryland State Department of Education.

Additional plans to create a new writing program are being pursued by Professor Robert Day, and the college is contemplating long term contractual agreements with several other programs.

Any Washington College student who has attended one of the Summer Conferences should contact Mary Brown at extension 7250.

Sansing's Car Stolen

Jennifer Waldych
Staff Writer

While Washington College freshman Dina Sansing was visiting her home in Northwest Washington D.C. last weekend, her car was stolen. The 1991 Cappuccino Honda Accord was parked outside the Sansing home when it was stolen between 12:30 AM and 6:00AM Saturday, September 5th.

Dina and her mother, Associate Dean Lucille Sansing, were both asleep when the theft occurred.

Police said that although 92% of automobiles stolen from Northwest D.C. are found within a week, they are usually stripped. Items in the car when it was stolen included Washington College identification and keys, school books, CD's, and clothes. Dean Sansing was reportedly calm about the theft of her daughter's car until she learned that her rollerblades were in the trunk.

"Convocation," from page 1

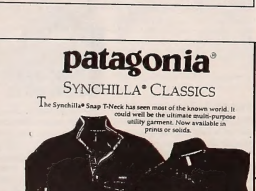
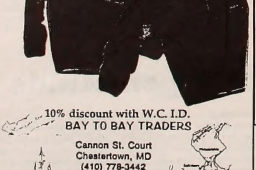
study of the ethics of communication. "It's not just the content, but the integrity of what is said," said Boyer.

Also receiving an Honorary Doctor of Letters was James G. Nelson, who directed Wye Institute for 25 years and served on WC's Board of Visitors and Governors for 10 years.

Several students received annual awards for academic excellence: Megan Ward, the Fox Freshman Scholarship Medal; to both Michelle Crosier and Renee Rhodes, the Alumni Medal (for the sophomore year); and to Constance Pope, the Visitors and Governors Medal (for the junior year).

In addition, the Visitors and Governors Scholarship Award is given to the rising junior and senior who have achieved the highest cumulative grade-point average. Crosier, Rhodes and Pope were all presented with this award. Pope, along with Jen Del Nero, also received the Middendorf Scholarship, which is presented annually to a rising senior on the basis of academic excellence and leadership.

The Interfraternity-Sorority Loving Cups, given to the Greek organizations with the highest average GPA for the group, went to Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Order.

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"Architects," from Pg. 1

continue the open-air feel. The basement level features a sunken terrace on one side, and the walls in that area contain lots of windows to allow natural illumination of the Computing Center.

Dr. Steven Cades, faculty representative to the Board of Buildings and Grounds, was concerned by the detailing, that it appears "too modern on such a classical academic structure."

Associate Dean Lucille Sansing said that despite all the glasswork, Daly is "very traditional. It's integrated with Bill Smith, but it's not a twin — it has its own integrity."

Two of the main concerns when planning the renovations of Smith Hall are handicapped access and fireproofing, both of which are currently below state standards.

The renovations will retain the existing wooden stairs and provide fire doors at each end of the hall way. Some classrooms and offices will open up into these fire-doored stairwells. "This has been approved by the State Fire Marshall, considering that there is no change of occupancy, and that this is a historic building and it is fully sprinklered," said Doo.

While the external appearance of Smith will remain unchanged, one physical restructuring will occur in the basement. The current ramp/corridor will be flattened out; the "basement feel" will be replaced partly by turning the rear entrance area into a lounge that



Architect's model of the Daly Academic Building, still in the planning stages

opens up onto a courtyard.

The basement will house three classrooms and five faculty offices, as well as three Audio-Visual rooms.

On the main floor, there will be two classrooms and seven faculty offices; the second floor is allotted two classrooms and six offices, as well as a student/faculty workroom.

Topping it off on the third floor is the math workshop and writing lab, as well as a computer classroom and four faculty offices.

Some of the more major changes to Smith may be in Norman James Theatre. Currently, plans entail removing the balcony seating while improving the projection booth. The balcony would be shortened by about half its current length, and the Audio-Visual booth would run the length of the mezzanine.

This is contingent on whether the balcony is original to the building. Since it does block off part of the bay windows on either side, Doo feels it was probably a later addition and can be parted with.

Before renovations begin, it must be determined what the most frequent use of Norman James will be. It is currently assumed that the main function will be that of a 140-seat lecture hall (seating capacity in the main auditorium will not change) and audio-visual classroom.

The current usage includes music recitals and drama productions, as well as rehearsal space for both. Acoustically, said Doo, there is a big difference between lecture and musical space. "Music/theatrical purposes require a reverb rate of two beats per second," said Doo, "while video/lecture use only needs one.

"We could compromise with a level in-between, but that would be less than ideal," he said.

It should be stressed, said Cades, that all the plans for allocation of space are tentative. Certain departments are currently depicted in certain spaces, but it is difficult to say now what will appear in the final plans for allocation of office space. Allusions to room draw were made, however, when determining which member would be assigned to which specific office.

Some considerations in the development of the two new academic spaces were provided by inadequacies in current campus structures.

The seminar rooms in Casey, for example, are far from soundproof. Tai Soo Kim assured faculty that the walls in Daly would go all the way to the ceiling, and would be made of staggered-stud wallboard.

The faculty offices in Daly are approximately 130 square feet, which is slightly larger than the bigger offices in Ferguson.

Director of Planning and Physical Plant Reid Raudenbush expressed hope that ground breaking for Daly would occur in spring or summer of 1993.

Ferguson, after both projects are completed, will stand empty and be used either for storage or bulldozing.

Stock Market Game Returns

This year's Stock Market Game begins October 2nd and ends December 11th. Players, who may be individuals or groups of two or more persons, use $100,000 in computer money to trade NASDAQ stocks and stocks listed on the New York and American Stock Exchanges.

Stocks bought and sold during the ten week period are subject to normal brokerage fees. Computer printouts showing the current value of each team's portfolio are provided weekly. Instructions and game materials are also provided.

There is a $15 registration fee per team. Prizes will be awarded to the teams who place in the top three at Washington College. Anyone who is interested in playing should call Dawn Baker at ext. 7888 by Friday, September 18th.

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Week at a Glance

September 11- 20

Friday 11, Sunday 13-Monday 14
Film Series: Mediterraneo
Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m..

Friday 11
Last day to drop / add classes

Trip to see Baltimore Orioles vs. Milwaukee Brewers
Camden Yards, game time: 7:35 p.m.
Free transportation
Depart 5:00 p.m., CAC
Purchase tickets at Student Activities

The Shepherd's Song
Tawes Theatre,
8:00 p.m. †

Saturday 12
Kent & Queen Anne's Alumni Flea Market
Campus Avenue
9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Rain Date: September 13
For information: call (778)-7811

W. C. Miniature Golf Tournament,
Campus Lawn,
1:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.
Rain location: BAJLFC

Dance: Zeta Tau Alpha's "First Party Back,"
CoffeeHouse,
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
$2.00†

Wednesday 14
S.G.A. Petitions due
For Freshman Class Officers & Dorm Senators
Student Affairs Office

Tuesday 15

Goldstein Program Lecture: Election '92:
Can We Govern Ourselves,
Douglass Cater
Hynson Lounge,
7:30 p.m.

Lecture: Elena Figurina, Russian painter
Sponsored by the Arts Exhibition Committee & Lecture Committee
Sophie Kerr Room,
8:00 p.m. †

Meeting: Writer's Union Junta
O'Neill Literary House,
8:00 p.m.

Wednesday 16
Lecture: Ecological Economics: A Biological Perspective
By Wolfgang Sterrer, Ph.D.
Sponsored by McLain Program in Environmental Science
Dunning Hall
7:30 p.m.

Thursday 17
Rehearsal: College Community Chorus
Gibson, Room 10
7:00 p.m.

Second Annual Goodfellow Lecture: The Dawning Light of a New Era: Women's Quest for Learning in the Gilded Age
By Mari Jo Buhle, Assoc. Prof. of History and American Civilization, Brown University
Sponsored by History Department
Norman James Theatre,
8:00 p.m. †

Friday 18
Referendum Task Force Meeting
Kent County Public Library,
7:30 p.m. †

Open Poetry Reading
O'Neill Literary House,
9:00 p.m. †

Senior Bash Back
Band: Derry Berry & Alagia
Martha Washington Square,
9:00 p.m.
Rain location: CoffeeHouse,

Saturday 19
Club Fair
Cater Walk,
3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Velcro Wall
Campus Lawn,
8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Rain Location: BAJLFC

Saturday 19 - Sunday 20

Othello
UMBC Shakespeare on Wheels,
Sponsored by Sophie Kerr Committee, Lecture Series, and Actors Community Theatre
Campus Mall,
8:00 p.m.
Rain location: Tawes Theatre †

†see related article

Art Exhibit: Leonardo Da Vinci: The Inventions in Tawes Theatre will be open through October 2. Renaissance Festival, Annapolis Maryland 10:30-7:00 p.m. through October 18

A&E

Return of the Bub

Zeta Tau Alpha will hold the "First Party Back" tonight in the CoffeeHouse. The Bub will return as DJ, featuring great dance tunes from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Admission is $2.00. Commemorative t-shirts are available for $10 in Minta Martin102.

The alcohol policy is the same as last year: beer will be available from the W.C. Deli. Alcohol is not allowed to be brought to the dance.

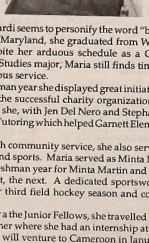
Open Reading

The first poetry reading of the year will be held Friday, September 18 at the O'Neill Literary House.

Everyone is invited to attend and to read. Whether it be one's own work or the writings of another, the reading will give people a chance to get back into the Washington College literary scene.

Refreshments will be served.

Student Profile: Maria Jerardi



Maria Jerardi seems to personify the word "busy". A native of Columbia, Maryland, she graduated from Wild Lake High School. Despite her arduous schedule as a Chemistry and International Studies major, Maria still finds time for community and campus service.

Her freshman year she displayed great initiative, beginning and chairing the successful charity organization Hand's Out. This past year she, with Jen Del Nero and Stephany Slaughter, began Target Tutoring which helped Garnett Elementary School Students.

Along with community service, she also served in student government and sports. Maria served as Minta Martin's dorm senator her freshman year for Minta Martin and as sophomore class president, the next. A dedicated sportswoman, she has just begun her third field hockey season and coxed crew last spring.

A member a the Junior Fellows, she travelled to Bangladesh this past summer where she had an internship at the American Embassy. She will venture to Cameroon in January1993.

In her free time, Maria enjoys roller-blading, bike riding, and piano playing. Her freshman year she performed in the Early Music Vocal Consort and presently has started her third performing year with the Nom de Plum Quartet. She is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and the International Relations Club.

Maria's honors include the Maryland Distinguished Scholarship, the George Washington Scholarship and the Johns Hopkin's Credit Union Scholarship. She is also the recipient of the Fox Freshman Medal and the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics Award. She has been on Dean's List and is also a member of the Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society.

The Shepherd's Song Plays Tonight

The recent death of Ryan White and announcement of Magic Johnson have shown America that the threat of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, A.I.D.S., is real. However, many people, especially the younger generation, have chosen to ignore the risk of contracting H.I.V., the virus that causes A.I.D.S. Misconceptions concerning "safe sex" have sustained many people's promiscuous life style.

A.I.D.S. and other issues discussed in the play will occur after the performance in an informal question and answer session.

The Shepherd's Song, a gripping drama, faces America's taboos: A.I.D.S., crack cocaine and teen pregnancy. The audience witnesses a small group of H.I.V. positive inmates, in different stages of denial who recount their life on the streets. The sessions are led by the man known as the Shepherd, a recovered cocaine addict and H.I.V. victim, who teaches his patients how to live and stay well despite the disease.



The actors who portray these characters give chillingly real performances. Their seemingly perfect performances stem from research through extensive reading, volunteer work, and prison visiting. The finished work has caused quite a stir across the United States. Maryland public schools have banned the play due to its raw language and graphic dialogue.

"The whole thing is about intervention, catching people at an early enough age," says Cluchey who founded the San Quentin Workshop.

The workshop, formed thirty years ago, is known to most people through the film Weeds.

Cluchey, a current resident of Silver Spring, MD, began his theatrical career at age 23, starring in Waiting for Godot. He served twelve years of a life-sentence without the possibility of parole after almost receiving the death penalty for a flesh would he inflicted on a courier he held captive during the escape of a failed armed robbery. He was released by Governor Pat Brown and after ten years on parole he was pardoned by Governor Jerry Brown.

Cluchey's credits with the San Quentin Workshop include performance and direction on Broadway after warming it up at the Arena Stage. He friend and mentor Samuel Beckett trained Cluchey to become a world-renowned interpreter of his works. He is also the recipient of an Obie for David Mamet's *Edmond and is the first American winner of the Italian theater critics' Premio Critica. He also has two Los Angeles Dramalogue Critic's awards in writing, directing* and acting.

Perhaps Cluchey describes *The Shepherd's Song* the best. As an attempt to "show worlds we need to change ... In terms of the relationship of A.I.D.S., crack and pregnancy, there is not better vehicle than this, with characters who speak a language that provides a bridge. It is incumbent for the audience to take that message and do something with it, not just sit on their butts and be gratified."

Russian Impressionist To Speak

On Tuesday, September 15, 1992 at 8:00 p.m. in the Sophie Kerr Room, the Washington College Lecture Committee will present a lecture by Elena Figurina. She will show slides of her work as well as discuss current Russian visual arts movements.

She also will tour the Constance Stuart Larrabee Art Center to see and to talk with students on September 16.

Often compared to the great impressionists, one critic said her work represented "an immediate naive innocence ... Although on a formal level, Figurina's work may seem related to that of Matisse, Gauguin, Chagall or the German Expressionists, the artists remains distinctly individual in her representations of the world. ... The dissonant colors employed by the artist intensifies the strangeness of the beings themselves, and of the alien worlds they inhabit."

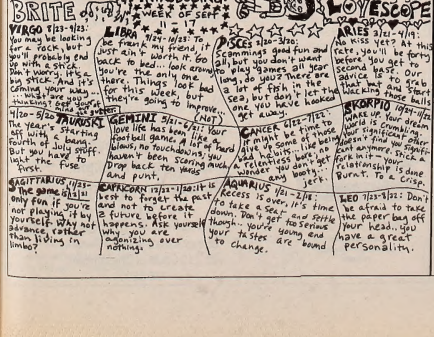
A resident of St. Petersburg, Russia, she will visit the United States for only one month. After her visit at Washington College, she will attend the openings of her one-person show, entitled International Images, outside Pittsburgh, PA and in California, respectively.

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Renaissance Festival: A Blast From the Past

Want to get off campus? Interested in going to England — but lack the grades or money to participate in the Oxford Junior Year Abroad program? Want to get out of the 1990s? Then spend a day at the Maryland Renaissance Festival.

The festival grounds are set up like an English village of 1535, with stands of over 130 craftspeople and merchants selling jewelry, clothing, 3 foot-tall candles, crystals, swords, pottery, trees, unicorns, dragons, wax hands, and so on. You can embarrass a friend by hiring a "mud man" to grovel noisily and dirtily at their feet.

You can find fried cheese, mead, turkey legs, steak-on-a-stick, men in tights, corn, peasant bread, pickles, apple dumplings, imported ales, and lots of other sorts of food — many of which are unavailable in the W.C. Dining Hall, even on Wednesday nights.

You can get a massage, have your fortune told, lock annoying peers in the village stocks, learn how to juggle, play games that test your aim and strength, plus sell cute friends to a flirtatious pretzel-man — or talk to one of the many other actor/vendors also roaming the festival grounds. You can hear madrigals, a recorder troupe, minstrels, bagpipe players, harpers, and pipe organists; plus see fire-eaters, horse tricks, comedy, magic, and A Midsummer Night's Dream.

For more entertainment, the continuing story of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn is played out all day by a troupe of actors known as "The Village Ensemble."

The festival runs every weekend through October 18, from 10:30 AM to 7:00 PM, and is an event that really shouldn't be missed. Parking is free. To get there take Route 50 West past Annapolis to Route 450, Crownsville exit; take a right on Crownsville Road and follow it for one-and-a-half miles to the Fair, which will be on the left.

If you have any Renaissance-period clothing, wear it. If you don't have any Renaissance-period clothing, you may at least want to wear a silly hat, because you will feel slightly out-of-place at the festival if you don't look at least a little eccentric. You can also rent costumes inside the gate. Stay on the lookout for a sign-up sheet for a future culture-van trip.

Wanted: Yearbook Editor
Please apply in writing to Richard C. DeProspo, Publications Board Chair

Mari Jo Buhle: "A Woman's Quest for Learning"

Mari Jo Buhle, a distinguished women's historian and Associate Professor of History and American Civilization at Brown University and a MacArthur Fellow, will lecture in Norman James Theatre at 8:00 p.m.

The lecture, The Dawning Light of a New Era: Women's Quest for Learning in the Gilded Age, is sponsored by the Guy F. Goodfellow Memorial Lecture Series.

Buhle received one of 31 so-called "genius grants" given annually by John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. The $290,000 grant, to be awarded over five years, recognizes her contributions as a pioneer in the field of American Women's history and her work with graduate students committed to the relatively new field of women's history.

Her own research interests, which the MacArthur Fellowship will permit her to pursue, is women's cultural and intellectual history. She is best known for her early book, Women and American Socialism, 1870-1920, an award-winning treatise on women in the labor movement that is considered a major contribution to the literature of the field. She recently completed her section of a textbook on post-revolutionary U.S. history, which she and three other historians are writing for Prentice-Hall, and she is finishing the final chapters of a book on the relationship between psychoanalysis and feminism.

Buhle started teaching women's history at Brown in 1972, while writing her dissertation for the University of Wisconsin in U.S. history. After a brief stint at Sarah Lawrence, she returned to Brown where her warmth and enthusiastic teaching made her undergraduate course in women's history one of the most popular in the school. Buhle has directed more doctoral dissertations than anyone else in the field of American women's history.

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"Koon," from pg. 3

reduce the incentive for workers to seek work. These factors have combined with others to reduce the rate of growth in the labor force from 1.6% in the 1980's to a projected .9% in the 1990's.

Social Security taxes are also a disincentive to savings. Americans save for few reasons: chief among these are the purchase of a house or a car, education and retirement. Since Americans are guaranteed that they will receive some income upon retirement, this reduces the amount that they need to save for that expense. This explains why Americans save so much less now than they did before the implementation of Social Security.

One fear that is commonly expressed by young workers is that Social Security trust funds will become insolvent by the time that they retire. This is unlikely, as both the executive and legislative branches have proven willing to raise taxes to ensure that this does not occur.

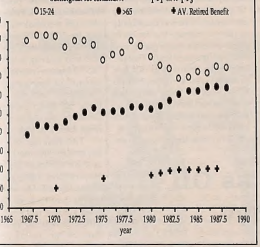
In 1967, the SSA projected the need to raise the rate of Social Security OASDI contributions by 15% by 1988. In by 1988 the rate of taxation was increased by 35%. Given the fact that the ratio of wage earners to retirees is going to decrease sharply over the course of the next thirty years, ever-ascending tax increases are inevitable.

The most odious effect of Social Security is that it disrupts the traditional family like no other government program. Traditionally, one of the prime reasons to have children is to have someone to rely on upon reaching old age. Social Security removes this incentive by supplanting the family's traditionally supportive role.

This anti-family program causes children to neglect their obligations to their parents by fostering the erroneous assumption that the aged are financially independent in our enlightened welfare state.

This is, of course, not the case: the real beneficiaries of Social Security are the self interested politicians and the tens of thousands of government employees who inefficiently preside over a program which over the years has become an obscenely fetid vessel of vile pus spewing its foul ichor upon the fair face of our great democracy.

Table A



"Ellis," from pg. 3

considered staging "kiss ins" in front of the Casey Academic Center or covering bulletin boards on campus depicting same sex couples engaged in stages of undress and lovemaking. Then, I begin to think, is this the approach I want to take towards a group of young people who are both ignorant and unaware of what it is to be gay or lesbian?

I recall when services at Saint Patrick's Cathedral were interrupted by members of ACT-UP who then proceeded to smash communion wafers and make pleas for those people who were suffering from the AIDS virus. Are these methods helpful in what I want to accomplish on this campus? No.

What is the message that I want to convey to you, the students of Washington College? First of all, being gay is not purely in a sexual way. For decades, people have only considered gays and lesbians to be those of us who engage in deviant sexual activities with members of the same sex. While this is a part of what it is to be homosexual, a large part of my definition has been lost because of bigotry directed towards homosexuals. That part is love.

Heterosexuals engage in relations with those they love, or at least some of them do. Why do people solely consider the sexual aspect of gay and lesbian relationships? Like those heterosexual members of our community, we too are capable of love. One of my primary goals this year is to make those of you who only view gays and lesbians as sexual deviants reconsider your definition. We all live in a world that strives, or at least claims to strive, toward a unity of mankind, and a world peace. Is that possible when such negative attitudes are directed to people who live differently than you do?

Second, because of the prejudice that has been directed to the gay and lesbian community, we have lost a part of our history. People have failed to realize that an important part of the world's history was made possible by those who are gay or lesbian. André Gide, Eleanor Roosevelt, Bessie Smith, and John Maynard Keynes are only a few of those on a long list of people who made significant contributions to our rich and exciting past. Why should it be omitted from history texts that they too were homosexual? Might doing this be a helpful step in presenting to society the positive aspects of homosexuality? We should make known the efforts of those figures who gave us portions of our culture and history, those who helped direct the world toward growth and progress

This year, however, what I place far above the previous two objectives for both GALA and myself is AIDS prevention and awareness. Why? The spread of AIDS is not just a disease that effects homosexuals, but it also effects heterosexuals. It is a disease that we are all in danger of contracting. It is a common thread that unites every single one of us. This past week, I was told that a close friend of mine, who is not even 19, has tested HIV positive. AIDS is a horrifying and mysterious disease that does not discriminate against people's sexual preference, age, race, or gender. It can happen to you and happen to me. We are the generation that has been lucky enough to have been taught or at least made aware of AIDS from a time before we became sexually active. We should be coming together as a whole to combat this deadly disease. If we don't, who can say what will become of us.

My aim is not to bore you or sound redundant, but I ask you to at least be aware and tolerant of the gay and lesbian community on campus. When you enter into what has been affectionately coined the "real world" after you leave Washington College, I don't expect you to fully understand homosexuality, only to be aware that it is not a disease or something you "become." Homosexuality is loving, caring, and respecting a member of the same sex. It requires the same stipulations and efforts of what one may call "straight" relationships. It is that simple.

All I ask is that you think about it. Ask questions, don't make judgements. Above all, be aware.

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Field Hockey Falls to Dickinson, Gears up For Fairleigh Dickinson

Renee Guckert
Staff Writer

The women's field hockey travelled to Dickinson College last Saturday for their first real competition of the 1992 season. Washington's squad dominated the first half despite the treacherous field conditions, due to the heavy rains. The Lady Red Devils came back in the second half, outshooting the Shorewomen 12-5 and scoring the lone goal of the game with only three minutes left to play, to seal the 1-0 victory for Dickinson.

Freshman halfback, Jen Hanifee revealed, "I think we did fairly well for our first game and our communication on the field was good. I think the main thing we needed to work on was moving to the ball much quicker." The WAC exhibited a lot more finesse and control than the Lady Red Devils but lacked that extra jolt of aggression which ultimately put Dickinson on top. Junior Renee Guckert commented, "ourskills were there and our thought process was there, but by the time we got off a pass, Dickinson was either right on top of us or the thickness of the field had slowed down the ball too much."

Despite numerous preseason injuries and a cancelled scrimmage against Salisbury State due to severe thunderstorms, W.C.'s field hockey team continues to prepare for an exciting season. Look in next week's issue for coverage of the game against Wesley College, and come out to watch the Shorewomen tackle Fairleigh Dickinson on the WAC's own Kib Jr, tomorrow at 1:00 pm! *F.Y.I.- For those field hockey enthusiasts who feel the whistle is blown entirely too much in the course of a single game, you will be pleased to know that the infamous obstruction call has now been stricken from the rule book. This will allow players to play the ball more freely, while helping the referees to cut down on whistle blowing which previously made the game slower.



Photo by Trish McGee

Freshman Greg Walker dishes one off.

Soccer Kicks Off Fresh Season

Dave Taibl
Writer at Large

The Washington College soccer team launched its 1992 campaign with a stunning victory over Lebanon Valley College on Saturday.

The Shoremen meant business as they travelled to Pennsylvania and spent little time getting to the point of the matter. Senior captain Chris Kleberg paved the way, tallying his first goal of the year that tied him with the leading goal scorers of 1991. Seasoned veteran Chris Graham followed with his first of two goals on the day, proving that with time comes experience (and no one knows experience better than Graham). Lebanon struggled to fend off the ever-growing Sho'men momentum, but great defensive efforts by freshman standouts Tad George and Chip Helm held LVC to a lone goal. Junior sensation Rory Dillon Conway blasted his first ever Shoremen tally to seal their opponents fate. And when the dust had cleared, Washington College stood atop a 4-1 victory, looking anxiously toward Thursday's home game against Lancaster Bible.

When asked what factors led to their tremendous success, Conway stated, "Enthusiasm and a great work ethic combined with confident leadership inspired us." Kleberg added, "We've got The Juice and we'll continue to have The Juice throughout the season."

Come out and experience The Juice with the Shoremen soccer team as they travel to Dickinson on Saturday, and return to Kibler Field to take on Salisbury State September 19th.

Netters Begi First Full Season Unde Gray

Lizzy O'Hara
Staff Writer

The tennis program Washington College we through a turbulent time ing its 1991-1992 season, h Tim Gray is looking beyond obstacle and eager to begin '92-'93 season with an immea amount of enthusiasm. B the men's and the wome team did quite well last ye and hope to continue doing since there will be few chang

This year will be a rebui ing one for the women's te as their numbers 1, 3, 5, an players have either graduat or transferred. However, Gr is confident that this will b good chance for him to st with a new team and a cle slate as far as his coachin techniques are concerned.

Gray explains that "it w difficult for me to do much r cruiting because of the timi of when I came to Washingt College, but this year will gi me a chance to work with t new players and prepare f others in the fall of 1993." T schedule the team will be facin seems to be much more co petitive this year than last, b he is really looking forward t the performance of their nu ber one player this season, Pa Hendrickson.

The men's team ended thi season on a positive note b participating in the NCA tournament for the seventh ye in a row. They entered the tou nament seeded eleventh an finished ninth while beating th fifth and sixth seeded team along the way. At the end of th tournament, Trevor Hurd an Alberto Diaz were picked a First Team All-American Unlike the women's team, th men only lost their number fi player and "exhibition" sp cialist Jeff Rexford to gradu tion. Gray looks forward t having two freshmen, Er Pikus and Sam Berger, join th Shoremen this year and me tioned the hope of anoth player transferring here fro South Africa in the Spring '93. The schedule for the m looks good according to Gr and he is "very eager to beg this year."

The first important tou naments for both the team begin soon. The women beg the first weekend in October Mary Washington for the Rol tournament and the men beg at the end of September Washington and Lee in th Rolex as well.

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Volleyball Gets Tested by Anne Arundel

Tyler McCarthy
Staff Writer

On Wednesday of last week women's volleyball remained busy with pre-season action in a scrimmage against Anne Arundel Community College. Winning 2 out of their 3 games, they continually experimented and readjusted the young line-up looking for a chemistry which might work once the regular season begins.

On this day the starters for the Washington College Shorewomen were Beverly Diaz, Julie Dill, Miriam Jecelin, Jen Dixon, Michelle Chin, and Courtney Myers. It was an important scrimmage for these Shorewomen starters because it not only gave them the chance to learn how to function as a team but it also gave them a chance to prove what they could do individually.

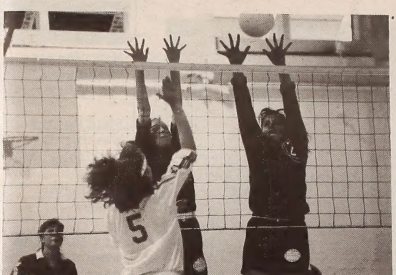


Photo by Caty Braun

Miriam Jecelin goes up with defensive stopper Beverly Diaz.

At the beginning of the match W.C. came out playing timidly and lacked aggression on the offensive side. However, as the match rolled on the Shorewomen pulled it together and began to play as a whole. Up front the team's strengths were junior Katina Duklewski and freshman Michelle Chin, the two high flying setters. These two girls play very well together and the team has high hopes that they two will continue to improve.

On the defensive side powerhouse Beverly Diaz and counterpart Julie Dill consistently came through when called upon. Diaz and Dill also worked as inspirations for the rest of the women and had the squad working like a well oiled machine as play continued.

"We definitely solidified once we were past the initial jitters," stated Diaz.

The Shorewomen opened up the season at Notre Dame Wednesday, September 9.

NEWT'S Player of the Week

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Christian Graham

Hey, Redskins Fans, IN YER FACE AND IN YER FACE HARD!! The Cowboys are back in town and they're a ridin' into town a whoopin' and wopin'! (Right there, buddy- that's the power of the editor position in action. The Bleacher Creatures can write and show favoritism any time they want- at least in this section we can.)

Anyway, let's get down to business as we present the first real Newt's POW for the '92-'93 W.C. Athletic year. You may know him as "Cracker" and you may just know him as Graham, but we The Bleacher Creatures just like to call him the lamest caps player we ever saw- Ha, ha. Chris Graham has opened up the way for the soccer team this season as he demonstrated the punch he contains striking twice for 2 goals against Lebanon Valley. Both were hit in the first half of play. Good job and if you need caps lessons give us a call!

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Soccer Deftly Wins Season Opener

See Article, pg. 10

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WC • ELM

Sports

Netters Get Underway for Another Strong Campaign

See Article, Pg. 10

Field Hockey Edged Out by Dickinson

See Article, pg. 10



Photo by Gary Brown

Just a typical day on the job for "Frigid" Brigid Devries. She makes plays like stopping this point blank firing look easy. Coming to us three years ago from St. Mary's High School in Annapolis, Maryland, Brigid has been a tremendous force in the hopper. Her senior year should prove to be none other than spectacular.

Christian Graham: Newt's Player of The Week

Scores

Men's Soccer

Washington	4
Leb. Valley	1

Field Hockey

Washington	0
Dickinson	1
Washington	3
Wesley	0

Women's V-Ball

Washington	2
Anne Arundel	3

On Deck

Field Hockey
FDU
Sat. 12th 11 a.m.
Home

Soccer
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Home

Volleyball
Widener
Tues. 15th 6 p.m.
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Women's Volleyball Continues Pre-season Versus A.A.C.

See Article, Pg. 1

"We are Journalists, not Placators."

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

The Elm

Weekend Weather
Friday night & Saturday: Partly Cloudy, chance of Showers, H mid 80s
Sunday: Fair & Cooler H mid 70s

Volume 63, Number Four • September 18, 1992 Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Task Force Survey Brings Hard-Hitting Results to College, Nation

J. Tarin Towers
Editor-in-Chief

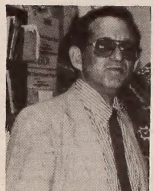
Dr. Edward J. H. Weissman of the Political Science Department last week delivered "Predicting Homophobia II" to the American Political Science Association.

The 105-page paper was based on the survey put together by the Task Force on the Status of Lesbians and Gay Men at Washington College and administered last February by political science students.

The anonymous questionnaire "contained fairly standard demographic, social, political, policy and attitudinal questions," according to the report's introduction.

Two of the main goals in administering the survey were to find out what portion of the campus is homosexual, and what portion is homophobic, or opposed to gay and lesbian lifestyles.

Below are some of the results of the survey; all figures are from Weissman's report.



Dr. Ed Weissman

• Out of a sample of 88 men and women attending classes last February, 8.7 percent of the men and 9.7 percent of the women had engaged in a sexual act with a member of the same sex.

• 75 percent of the sample had engaged in unsafe sex (vaginal or anal intercourse without the use of a condom).

• The mean number of sexual partners for WC students is 6.3. The minimum reported was zero and the maximum was 38. Seven students refused to answer this question.

• When only those students who are sexually active were averaged, 85.7 percent had engaged in unsafe sex.

• Among sexually active students, women average 5.2 sexual partners, while men list 8.2.

• Less than 21 percent of WC students have been tested for HIV.

• A "feeling thermometer" was used to determine the approval rating for seventeen different groups on campus. Gays and lesbians were ranked fourteenth, followed by people with AIDS contracted from homosexual acts, Born Again Christians, and politicians. (People with AIDS, cause unspecified, were rated fifth out of 17).

From these data, the sample was divided into four groups by averaging their opinions about gays and lesbians as compared to African Americans. The score of each person was compared to the mean, and then placed into one of the four groups.

Egalitarians gave high marks to both groups (gay/lesbian and African American); bigots gave both groups low

See "Weissman," pg. 7

Oil Spills on Washington Avenue

Sam Johnston
Staff Writer

The Chestertown Volunteer Fire Department was on hand with a fire truck and one department cruiser in response to an oil spill that occurred on Washington Avenue just outside of Reid Hall around 8:00 p.m. Monday.

Traffic was backed up for about 45 minutes while a crew worked to contain and clean up the spill.

Richard White, Chief of the Chestertown Volunteer Fire Department, admitted they were "not sure how" the oil got on the road, but that his staff was prepared for the situation with a special absorbent designed to soak up the hydrocarbons in the fuel.

The absorbent was applied with shovels and rakes, and the pavement was spotless by the time the crew departed.

English Faculty Preview Departmental Evaluation

Amanda Burt
News Editor

As part of a larger effort to evaluate Washington College's academics relative to other institutions, the English, Modern Languages, Business Management and Art departments are scheduled for external reviews during the 1992-93 year.

With over 80 current majors, English is considered to be one of the college's flagship departments, offering the Sophie Kerr Prize and numerous other literary endowments.

Contrary to a publication such as *Rugg's Recommendations on the Colleges*, which makes no mention of the strength of the English department, an external review will provide the English department with a more thorough, objective evaluation of its program. The 1992 edition of *Rugg's* lists only American Studies, Biology, History, Pre-Medical/Pre-Dental and Psychology as areas of study that excel here. The ELM spoke with several members of the English department about the potential benefits of an external evaluation and discovered that the majority believes the survey will be an effective means for curricular improvement.

Professor Bennett J. Lamond, Chair of the department, said he hopes the review will be scheduled for this semester. The department began its preparations for the review last year in a self-study designed to pinpoint issues for team consideration.

Lamond said the team will consist of three colleagues, chosen by the English department, from institutions similar to Washington College. The team will attend classes to observe teaching and student performance and talk with English majors as part of its study.

In addition to evaluating the nature of the major's course work and Senior Obligation, the team will review the Creative Writing Program, as well as the Forms of Literature and Composition course which is required of all Washington College freshmen.

Another concern is whether the English courses offered in the department accurately reflect current changes in the study of English Literature.

"My main concern in the department is the multiplicity of roles we all have beyond what we're hired to do. [Sometimes I wonder] if we're spreading ourselves thin," Lamond stated.

He added that the nature of various part-time contracts in the department will be reviewed and expansion to a larger full-time staff is possible. "We need to determine how to fairly incorporate the part-time faculty into the department so that their talents are not wasted," he said.

See "Evaluation," pg. 12

Inside

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WC, AIDS, and You pg. 6

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Becky Bryant Challenges Homophobia, pg. 5

Spilich Publishes Alzheimer's Anthology, pg. 13

35 years of Apathy

In the middle of the night on Wednesday, while attempting to write my editorial, I wondered what issues had confronted past ELM staffs.

I dug up the September 20, 1957 Issue of the ELM (35 years ago this week). The editor was one Toni Stallone.

"We of THE ELM sincerely hope this will be a most successful year for all of you. We remind you of the satisfaction and sense of belonging that comes with participation in extra-curricular activities and affairs," read the Editorial that week. "But we also hope no one will go overboard on these and neglect the prime reason for going on to college — to learn!!!"

Below the editorial was a truism that has followed us 35 years into the future: "Every year Washington College sees a new crop of freshman [sic], but somehow they always seem the same."

They (joan and misti) proceeded to list several types, including Billy Bookworm, Sylvia Snob, Alfred Athlete and Charlie Checkbook. My favorite is Herman Hotshot: "Herman wants to show the college crowd that he has 'been around.' To prove it he staggers into the Bird, perches at the bar, and orders a daiquiri."

One more interesting bit from the Ed page:

"Good news from SGA Social Chairman Charvie [sic] Lyons: 'Our campus is to be plagued no more by the attitude of apathy on the part of the general student body which has caused serious debate. A good yardstick to measure student interest in campus affairs is the amount of constructive criticism offered by the students themselves. This year we're really on the ball as evidenced by the suggestion found in the SGA box in the Snack Bar on the very first day students hit the campus. A very polite letter, it goes like this:

Would the college be so kind as to establish a fund, or to borrow from some existing fund, in order to relieve tension and improve general college morale, a small some to purchase a can of general purpose 3-in-1 oil to fix the damn leaky hinges on all the doors in Bill Smith.'

The suggestion box has since been removed from its post in the Snack Bar."

Apathy on this campus? Naw!

Then I checked out the issue of September 22, 1972 — 20 years ago, and the year most juniors were born.

The editor, Kevin O'Keefe, was remarking on SGA President John Dimsdale's complaint that the Board of Visitors and Governors did not take seriously his motion to include students and faculty as full participants in the Board.

"The Board, by its very nature, is constituted primarily of the social and managerial elite with a healthy sprinklin [sic] of educators. For a school with Washington's financial needs, it is imperative to have 'well placed' people on its board; however, this should not be to the exclusion of the other elements of the campus and society. The Board, in short, appears stuffy and unapproachable to the student body. Board members have no personality, instead they are a faceless part of an institution..."

Mr. O'Keefe, unless there are two, now serves on the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College. He, like many other members of the Board, does have both a face and a personality.

There are no students or faculty as full members; faculty representatives serve on committees, and the SGA President and myself are expected to attend full meetings, but not with a voice on motions.

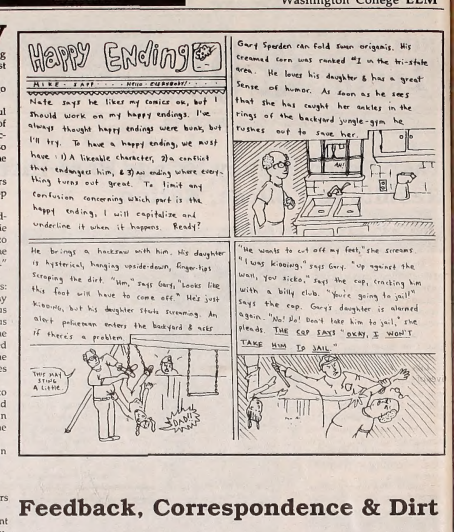
I don't know who said "the more things change, the more they stay the same," but it might as well have been an ELM Editor.

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

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The Washington College ELM is the official student newspaper of the college. It is published every Friday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exams.
Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. The opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor, Open Forum, and Campus Voices do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the ELM staff.
The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Wednesday night at 6 p.m. for that week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the ELM office, sent through campus mail, or queued over Quickmail. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
The offices of the newspaper are located in the basement of Reid Hall. Phone calls are accepted at 778-8861.
The Washington College ELM does not discriminate on any basis.



Feedback, Correspondence & Dirt

History Chair Responds to Knowlin

To the Editor:

In a recent column in the ELM, Zylia Knowlin expresses dissatisfaction at the degree of cultural diversity at the College. In some areas she may have a legitimate point, but I can't agree with her view that it is a "shame" that an African-American is not teaching the African-American history course.

Historians are trained to understand cultures often different from their own and to transcend their own immediate life experience. Some do and some don't. The point is that the success of a historian depends on how good a scholar or teacher the individual is and not on what color the person happens to be.

If we argue that only an African-American can be a successful teacher in an African-American course, we come close to saying that no American could teach Russian history, German history, or Latin American history and vice-versa. Could someone teach medieval history without living in the Middle Ages? Can a woman teach Shakespeare?

Many African-Americans understandably urge whites to learn something about the black experience in America. Is it now the contention that whites can't really do this anyway, and it's no use trying?

I know that Professor Carol Wilson is sensitive to the problems and aspirations of African-Americans and that she will bring this quality to her teaching in the African-American experience course. I hope Zylia Knowlin (I understand that she is in the course) will agree.

Bob Fallaw, Chair
Department of History

Maxcy Applauds Fraternity System

On Wednesday evening (September 9), the Washington College Interfraternity Council held a dinner for representatives of the three college fraternities (Theta Chi, Kappa Alpha Order, and Phi Delta Theta), to which they invited members of the Board of Visitors and Governors, the College's administration, their faculty advisors, alumni and the president of Panhellenic. I publicly wish to congratulate Jeff Lim, IFC president, and Jeff Grafton, secretary, and all those involved in organizing this very successful effort. It spoke well for the strength of the Greek system and the unity of the three social fraternities on our campus.

Edward E. Maxcy
Associate Dean of Students

Socialist?

To the Editor:

I was quite surprised to read the last ELM, in which Resident "Socialist" Scott Koon ripped into one of this nation's most vile socialist programs (Social Security). I could applaud him, but I also wonder what his fellow socialists thought of his criticism of their ideals.

Dan Kretzer '93
History Major

Crisis

Scott Ross Koon

Over the course of the next month or so we can expect to see the candidates from the two major political parties attempting to lay the blame for the recession on the other candidate's party, while each will also simultaneously attempt to take credit for the few bright spots which exist in the national economy.

This is nothing new in American political life; when the outlook is bleak politicians attempt to paint themselves as outsiders in an attempt to make it appear as if the failings of the capitalist system are the fault of their opponents.

Liberals accuse conservatives of socking it to the poor by opposing higher minimum wages and government health care programs while conservatives blame liberals for welfare policies which they see as a disincentive to seek work.

In reality, of course, it is not really the fault of either major political party—it is the fault of the capitalist system itself.

This month's issue of the liberal magazine *Mother Jones* seeks to blame the current economic crisis on President Bush. Among other things, *Mother Jones* pointed out that during the past four years the national debt rose by 57%, the Federal deficit rose by 157%, Americans unemployed 6 months or longer rose by 133% and the number of children living in poverty rose by 500,000.

These statistics are alarming—yet to blame George Bush for the failings of the capitalist system is unforgivably myopic. Capital accumulation inevitably leads to cuts in the productive sector of the economy, and this inevitably leads to a decline in consumption as laid-off and fired workers tighten their belts.

Capital accumulation leads to simultaneous higher productivity and job loss, which is a formula for disaster in an economy which is primarily fueled by personal consumption.

The latest government data available indicate that the gross domestic product has risen for the past five quarters, while unemployment has remained high.

Moreover, unemployment figures tend to deflate the total number of jobless people, as discouraged workers are not included in the unemployment statistics. When these workers are included, the jobless rate soars to about 12%.

I, like most red-blooded Americans, do not personally understand all the nuances of the American economy, but I do know that increases in total output accompanied by a high rate of joblessness is one of the inevitable products of the ever increasing capitalist dynamic of accumulation as formulated by Marx. Marx wrote that:

"If the means of production, as they increase in extent and effective power, become to a less extent means of employment of laborers, this state of things is again modified by the fact that in proportion as the pro-

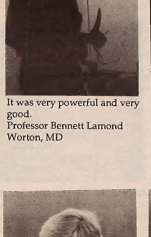
see "Koon," pg. 11

CAMPUS VOICES

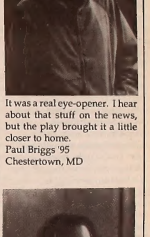
What were your reactions to the play, "The Shepherd's Song?" ***(See AIDS article, page 6)***



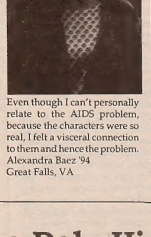
It made me think about some of my friends at home. I know people on the Eastern Shore with AIDS. It's really scary.
Heather Lynch '93
Berlin, MD



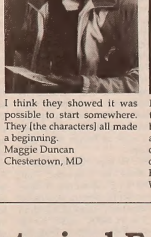
It was very powerful and very good.
Professor Bennett Lamond Worton, MD



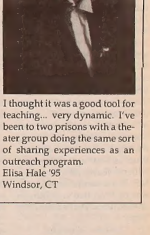
It was a real eye-opener. I hear about that stuff on the news, but the play brought it a little closer to home.
Paul Briggs '95
Chestertown, MD



Even though I can't personally relate to the AIDS problem, because the characters were so real, I felt a visceral connection to them and hence the problem.
Alexandra Baez '94
Great Falls, VA



I think they showed it was possible to start somewhere. They (the characters) all made a beginning.
Maggie Duncan
Chestertown, MD



I thought it was a good tool for teaching... very dynamic. I've been to two prisons with a theater group doing the same sort of sharing experiences as an outreach program.
Elisa Hale '95
Windsor, CT

Open Forum: The Daly Historical Eyesore

Sherry Ann Menton is a junior double majoring in English and History. She is editor of Other Worlds, WC's genre fiction magazine and of Open Minds, a campus issues-oriented pamphlet.

When I first approached the ELM about getting space in the Open Forum to discuss the plan for the new Daly Academic Building, I was informed that several people had complained to them about the location of the building.

Paradoxically, the location of the Daly Building is just fine with me. Placed behind Bill Smith and in line with Larrabee and Gibson, the new building will be convenient to Bill Smith and the mailroom, and will create an academic quad along the yet-unnamed mall that extends south from Martha Washington Square.

Sherry Menton

My problem with the plan for the Daly Building is in the design of its facade. The model depicted in last week's ELM shows a building Georgian in style, even more traditionally so than the CAC, actually. The accompanying article describes detailing designed to give the building an open-air feel, with bay windows in the computer center and a two-level atrium above the first floor central courtyard. To carry out this open-air feel, the staircases on either side of the front entrance to the building are to be "surrounded by glass cylinders with lanterns at the top," with said glass cylinders jutting anachronistically out from the front facade.

These glass stairwells are completely inappropriate for a variety of reasons. On the practical side, the glass panes provide a tempting, three story tall bull's-eye to weekend carousers. If the administration thinks it has problems with people destroying the projection screen in the CAC Forum room, just wait until this building goes up and the windows start getting broken.

Another technical problem with these glass-enclosed staircases is the propensity that glass has for magnifying heat. My high school had a glass staircase, and I know firsthand that it will invariably be at least 90 degrees inside that stairwell. While this might be attractive in the wintertime to residents of dormitories that don't have thermostats in every room, it will be vexing to the students and faculty who have to use this building every day, and will be less than attractive to prospective students who enter the sauna/stairwell while touring the campus' pride and joy.

While the above-mentioned difficulties would be annoying, what truly horrifies

See "Menton," pg. 5

Mtv: The Taste of a New Generation

On September 9, Elvis Matt Shields and Doug "Dude" Smith watched the Mtv Video Awards. What follows is a n actual transcript of their actual conversation.

DS: I don't want to watch Melrose Place. I'm too bummed out about that whole earring scene between Dylan and Brenda. The way the commercials have been hyping it out all week I thought she was going to kill him.

MS: Blaming it on his mother, what a creep. I can't believe people say he looks like me.

DS: Yeah, Brenda deserves better and you look more like Brandon anyway. Hey, what's on MTV?

MS: What? You don't wanna watch Melrose Place?

DS: The hell with that. . . . Change the channel will you?

MS: You're right, those cats on Melrose ain't cool rockers like the kids on the Heights.

DS:(singing) "How do you talk to an angel?"

MS: OH, NO! A Pepsi commercial! Plug your ears.

DS: CHANGE THE CHANNEL!

Shields leaps to his feet.

MS: Save seat!

He fiddles with the cable box (television engages in playful TV-like action) stopping on the audio/video nipple, channel 33, MTV. What they don't know is just how big the worm they just bit is.

MS: It's the MTV Video Music Awards!

DS: Hey wow! It's Dana Carvey doing George Bush. That's not old, worn-out or tired!

MS: Want me to get you a beer?

DS: Sure… Hurry up… you're missing the Sacred Cowes, and Bruce is wearing bell-bottoms with pot leaves all over 'em.

MS: Bruce sure has lost a lot of weight. Wait, that's not Fatman on the drums. That's some dirty hippy.

DS: Think he went solo?

MS: Dude, put your glasses on. That's some Sacred Cowes cover band.

DS: Oh, wait, that's the Black Crowes. E-A-B chord progression; when was the last time you heard one of those?

The next half hour saw Bobby Brown Humpin' with dancers that were nowhere nearly as bonkers as Hammer's dancers; U2 performed live via Zoo TV with Garth (Who's this Garth guy?); Def Leppard got rocked and ended the night's broadcast for millions of sleepy junior boppers (TV cameras discreetly avoided showing one-armed-wonder Rick "I'm not telling him he's out of the band. You tell him" Allen's stump); We all smelled Nirvana as Kurt "Mr. Courtney Love" Cobain took the stage sporting a stylin' Bruce "76 Olympics" Jenner haircut, oh, and that stupid bass player thought he was Pete "I used to club people in the head with my guitar, but now I'm sensitive because I'm gay" Townshend and clubbed himself in the head with his guitar. Upon accepting awards later in the show Nirvana's Chris "I just clubbed myself in the head on national TV, and boy do I feel like a dope" Novoselic's forehead sported a nasty welt that looked extremely sensitive . . . no comment as to the welt's sexual preference; Elton John provided ample time to grab more beer and use the bathroom. We now rejoin our unsuspecting viewers already in progress.

DS: Pearl Jam? They're like a bad band coming from an even worse band. That overdose was the best thing to happen to all parties involved: the dead guy looks like a cool rocker now, the band inherited credibility and the new singer doesn't have to work at Burger King anymore.

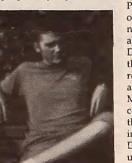
MS: He kept the hat though . . . More like "Hurl Jam." Wait, this song's about one of those homicidal-demon-possessed elementary school kids with an "I'm the NRA" sticker on his New Kids lunch box. Yeah, like Pink Floyd and Metallica haven't already covered that ground.

DS: (singing) "Hold my breath as I wish for death. . . " But these guys have nothing lyrically on Metallica. "Please God kill me!"

MS: Not another Pepsi commercial.

DS: OK, look . . . the commercial is so obvious. These kids are pursued into a dark alley by the critter from the Alien movies. It's about to bite into their tiny little heads and suck out all their bodily fluids, right? But at the last minute, the lads offer the thing a Pepsi. The creature scampers off into the night, with a gut full of Pepsi, and here's the kicker: it doesn't even touch the kiddies. I saw Alien 3 over the summer. I've seen all three movies actually, and the only time the Alien didn't kill whoever was within a hundred yards was when it had already put its eggs into it. These kids really don't have a clue, do they?

MS: Poor kids . . . they probably fell for the whole Smurf thing, too. Why else would you have blue people, anyway?



DS: No, and get this: you know that other Pepsi commercial? The one with the pizza dudes who get picked up by a flying saucer because they happen to announce the brand of soft drink they're carrying in the car?

MS: Of course, that's just the GPS receivers in their fillings transmitting along low-frequency radio waves. Anybody with a short-wave could pick up on that conversation. Use code words or something . . . pig Latin. Christ! Why didn't they just tell 'em where they were?

DS: So these pizza dudes get picked up by the aliens, who analyze their Pepsis and send them on their way, minus a few tissue samples and plus some free creative dentistry. And they're so obvious . . . no other soft-drink company uses extra-terrestrial imagery in their advertising. I mean, ever since I started having those dreams about Pepsico trying to kill me, I've been watching my every move. Don't think I haven't; it's like they control everything. Did you ever notice that The Phone Company and The Pepsi Corporation have the same initials?

MS: Good thing we've taken the necessary precautions. I can't believe that they would allow supermarkets to sell GPS blocking devices. I guess nobody realizes yet. Good thing we stocked up.

The phone rings. MS and DS look at each other.

DS: I think I need more aluminum foil. My thoughts seem to be escaping.

MS: Better take a layer of the tin. We don't want to run out of the good stuff. Just wrap it tighter. Check it out! It's the Red Hot Chili Peppers!

DS: Anthony "Fishboy" Kiedis sucks.

MS: Didn't they sell Pepsi at Lollapalooza?

DS: Sure, they're trying to co-opt all the little punk rockers.

MS: Yeah, I see it all ever so clearly now. An army of steel-toed brats force-feeding us Pizza Hut and Taco Bell, and all of them drinking the choice of a neo-generation. Tell me more about these dreams of yours.

DS: Wait until Heather's out of the house (Heather Evans: their roommate). I'm not too sure about her.

MS: What about that Diet Pepsi commercial where Cindy "Yes, these are real" Crawford goes into a trailer home with a can of Diet Pepsi and comes out after undergoing some sort of a transformation.

DS: And the old ladies in the commercial look at Mrs. Gere knowing the physical changes that occurred to her upon consumption of the laced liquid and remarked to one another that they too will drink Pepsi to experience the same metamorphosis themselves. It all makes perfect sense.

MS: That Cindy Crawford's not shy about it either. She's got her GPS receiver mounted right on her face!

DS: I think that's a mole.

MS and DS sit silently through Michael "The grey hermaphrodite" Jackson's, I'm sure that was live footage, appearance; then came Canada's Bryan "Chris Jackson's fault" Adams doing something that was instantly forgettable. And now back to a colorful living room at tranquil 505 High Street:

MS: Oh, look it's Barkley vs. Godzilla, how cute. Of course, Barkley wins, cuz it's gotta be the shoes. How come Godzilla didn't breathe fire on Barkley's head or something? Its' not like there was a ref anywhere.

DS: And they wander off into the atomic sunset, probably to drink Pepsis. You know, Godzilla would be the perfect "spokesman" . . . blackmailing whole nations into drinking a particular beverage out of fear for their lives. Choice of a generation, my ass.

MS: More like the choice of a planet living on its belly because a 100-story lizard with Gene Simmons breath (pre-removal of makeup) has been given a corporate-sponsored license to destroy. It makes me sick.

DS: Speaking of being sick, look! It's Guns N' Roses doing their hit "November Rain." Kinda sounds like Elton John trying to rip-off "Stairway To Heaven."

MS: That *is* Elton John, dude. Doesn't he have the AIDS?

DS: Oh, get a clue. How would Elton John get the AIDS? He's not a needle user. And wasn't it these Guns N' Roses guys who you beat up, Matt?

MS: Well, I took out the body guard while Adam Brown kicked the shit out of Slash. I told you about all that, right? Me and Adam were in this slimy little bar in New York when G N' R strutted in after their

See "MTV," pg. 5

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On Being "Straight" in a "Gay" Organization

Rebecca Bryant

I was recently in the ELM office with a friend when he received a Broadcast message from "LOU". The conversation started with the question, "Are you a girl?". My friend responded, "I'm a gay male." The conversation ended unpleasantly with a response from "LOU" to the effect that gays are the ones who are insecure about their sexuality. I'm tired of them trying to force their sexuality on others, he said, "Fuck off."

All the while, I was watching the conversation unfold with interest. After Lou's last response I wanted to answer back. Unfortunately, because I am computer illiterate I typed too slowly, messed up the message, and by the time I was ready to send it, "LOU" had left Broadcast.

I'm a heterosexual female who is very secure about her own sexuality. And yet, I'm treasurer of GALA, Washington College's Gay and Lesbian Alliance. Is this confusing to many people? Yes. I'm sure many of you are thinking, "Why is she a member of a gay student group if she's not gay?" One would not join the WC Swim Team if one couldn't or didn't like to swim. I'd like to explain why I feel it is important for the heterosexual community to support the homosexual community on campus.

Last summer one of my best friends "came out." He admitted to me that he was gay. In all honesty, I was not surprised. I had already suspected that he might be gay, but I did not want to confront him. I felt it would be better for him to tell me when he was comfortable. Since his revelation, our friendship has not changed much, yet I've noticed a change in my friend. He seems happier, more relaxed, and at peace with himself.

Even though I have a homosexual friend, I have not had to wonder about my own sexuality. He does not spend his time trying to convert me or others for that matter. Yet, this is a common misconception of heterosexuals. "LOU" expressed the fear of a gay trying to force homosexuality on him. This simply isn't the case and is certainly not the aim of GALA. GALA tries to raise awareness of homosexual issues and tries to educate people. It is not a radical group of homosexuals trying to take over the world by brainwashing "straights."

Since I joined GALA, my own awareness of gays has heightened, and I feel I am a better friend because of this. I am aware of negative portrayals of gays in the media. When I hear of violence against gays, I am hurt. These are my friends being beaten. GALA tries to overcome homophobic fears in people's minds. Homosexuals are simply human beings who deserve the same respect and rights as every other human being.

To join GALA, you do not have to be gay or have a gay friend, relative, etc. You just have to recognize that gays and lesbians are discriminated against daily and need the support of a group of friends just as any other minority in our community needs support. If I do not have to explain to you the importance and legitimate need for the NAACP in our country, then I should not have to explain any further the very real need for organizations such as GALA.

From "MTV," pg. 4

Meadowlands show and started doing cover tunes on stage.

DS: So why did you kick their asses? Was it because Slash is a dwarf?

MS: Yeah, he's a dwarf all right, but that had nothing to do with us kicking his ass. I like dwarves, I really do. But that dwarf was wearing red, white and blue cut off jeans over fishnet stockings. I think you know what I'm talking about.

DS: Red, white and blue, that can only mean one thing . . .

MS: Yup, Pepsi colors.

DS: Christ! I mean, I knew about the ads for Black Death vodka, but that's OK, you know? That's respectable, honest work. But glamorizing this. . . JUNK! to, to kids is just sick. Slash is a public figure, a role model to children the world over. You think he'd set a better example or something. It's that whole rock-star mentality, you know? Anything for a buck. Maybe he should seek help.

MS: Once they got a GPS receiver in your ass, it's all over. There's little anyone can do to help.

DS: Maybe we could send him some foil.

MS: And the Warner Communications people won't confiscate it immediately? Get with the pogrom, dude.

DS: Check out those video bombshells faking that they're playing orchestral accompaniment to Axl "I stuff my lycra tights" Rose. I was in high-school band for four years and there weren't any chicks like that . . . They all tended to look like that big-boned lass in Wilson Phillips.

MS: Don't you get it? G N' R has revived the Robert Palmer girls for the '90s! What a great idea... now if we could just replace everybody else in the band. . . .

The awards were fraught with disappointment, but nothing angered these young critics more than the pirating of the music of the Beastie Boys for the show's commercials, without even nominating the band once. Like the Beastie Boys would have anything to do with a bunch of lame-ass Pepsi swilling TV execs with $2000 suits and haircuts their mother gave them. Kriss Kross — can you believe this one? — got dissed for best rap video, and in a bizarre twist of fate, Eric Clapton stole the best rock video from the shoo-in, Weird Al Yankovic. Then again, Weird Al didn't throw his two-year old son from the top story of a real tall building and then try to play it off by writing a really bad song about it. Matt suggested that someone should watch him when he's alone to make sure that he doesn't burst out into spontaneous fits of laughter whenever he sees pictures of his departed son, or picks up his royalty checks.

DS: There oughta be a law for people like that Clapton fella.

MS: There is, but in our topsy-turvy society, it doesn't apply to truly evil people like that. They can just walk the streets, free to do anything to anyone they want to, and then write a really sappy song about it.

DS: If he shows up at our house, we should pretend we're not here.

MS: Like he won't have X-ray glasses equipped with ultra-violet and infra-red scopes. You might as well try to hide from God.

DS: I wonder what kind of soda he drinks. . . .

So we leave now, with our humble narrators sitting in front of a glowing video screen as the credits roll and the music fades. They are each left with a hollow feeling for having wasted three and a half hours watching this presentation. They sit in silence for several minutes, neither of them wanting to get up to change the channel, then. . . .

MS: Hey, Doug?

DS: Yeah?

MS: Did you ever realize that "Pepsi Cola" backwords spells "Aloc Is Pep?"

DS: This could be worse than I thought!

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"Menton," from pg. 3

me about these glass staircases is the glaring anachronism they present. Significant portions of this campus are designated historic sites and are protected by Chestertown law. In the past, the Washington College administration has gone to considerable trouble to safeguard the historic content of this campus. The opening of the student lounge in Hodson Hall was delayed and much money expended in order to properly restore the college seal found underneath the bookstore floor.

The CAC, whatever we think of its functionality, is not appallingly out of place architecturally.

These glass stairwells will directly face the back of Bill Smith Hall, on which the administration plans to spend several hundred thousand dollars conducting a renovation that will be in keeping with both safety codes and the building's historic status. To have these "glass cylinders" directly opposite the lovely (and soon to be restored to their former loveliness) stained glass of Norman James Theater invites a comparison that would not reflect favorably on the building Mr. Daly has endowed Washington College to build.

It would be very easy t brick these staircases over adding windows in the stair wells to provide an open-air historically acceptable feel t the building. In light of the can and sensitivity for the heritag of the Washington Colleg campus that the administratio has demonstrated in the past, find it remarkable, and lamen table, that it has not alread demanded the removal of th "glass cylinders" from the pla of the Daly Building.

AIDS: Wake Up Now, or Wake Up Dead

Jennifer Reddish
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Do you have Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), herpes, chlamydia, syphilis, or genital warts? Most people's knee-jerk reaction to that question, of course, is "No." When was the last time you awoke with no memory of the previous night, next to a total stranger?

According to statistics complied by Time Out, The Truth about H.I.V., AIDS and You, 75 percent of AIDS cases worldwide are the result of heterosexual contact, and AIDS is the sixth leading cause of death among young people between the ages 15-24.

Washington College, despite its remote location, is not isolated from AIDS. On Friday, September 11, The San Quentin Drama Workshop, two members of which have died of AIDS, presented "The Shepherd's Song," which examined the connection between crack and AIDS. The play's characters came from the streets, where they contracted the syndrome from shared needles, prostitution and crack addiction.

Though directed towards inmates, many of whom have little education, the play's message remained clear: everyone, women, heterosexuals, homosexuals, even unborn children are vulnerable to HIV infection.

Statistics support this notion, even in the isolated areas of Maryland's Eastern Shore. As of 1991, fifty-three living cases of AIDS were reported. The Center for Disease Control estimates 6.5 HIV carriers exist for every full-blown AIDS case.

However, the Whitman Walker Clinic finds these numbers modest, gauging approximately 10 to 15 HIV carriers to each AIDS victim.

According to these numbers, as many as 530-795 Eastern Shore residents have become HIV carriers. College and resort towns, such as Chestertown and Ocean City, have higher concentrations of HIV infected people due to increased sexual activity.

Despite the risk, many college students remain promiscuous which has spread sexually transmitted diseases at a rate fifty percent higher than HIV. The transmission stems from the hazardous mix of alcohol, recreational drug use and sex.

According to Gary Filmore, AIDS Educator at the Whitman Walker Clinic, "Being stoned or drunk lowers one's commitment to safer sex. Everyone's unbelievably attractive when inebriated, and one does not think of asking questions about a partner's sexual history or about using a condom.

As a student security guard at Brown University, it was not unusual to find a young lady or man naked in the woods by the school due to gang or date rapes brought about by drinking."

Students can prevent communicable sexual illnesses and violent assaults through self-preservation. Women should remain in large groups while drinking — even the nicest of men can become aggressive while inebriated. Drinking should be done responsibly, avoiding excessive inebriation.

If AIDS infection is suspected, drinking, smoking, and drug use, which weaken the immune system, should be curbed or stopped. Frank discussion concerning a partner's sexual history is imperative.

Unprotected anal sex, for women and men, is particularly dangerous, due to the large, absorbing cells in the rectum. The penetration recipient during sexual activity is most at risk due to the tissue tear that normally occurs. Semen and other bodily fluids easily enter these newly-formed abrasions.

AIDS transmission occurs though body fluids via intimate contact. The HIV virus, which usually takes three to six months for an infected individual to develop antibodies (and be detectable), eradicates the body's defense against disease.

A carrier of HIV does not have AIDS, nor does the individual necessarily develop the syndrome. Twenty different diseases indicative of the illness have been identified by the Center for Disease Control. Therefore one does not die of AIDS, but of the diseases it allows one to receive.



The cast of Shepherd's Song

Dental dams (cut open condoms or non-microwavable plastic wrap) should be used when having oral-anal sex or oral sex on a woman.

Testing for the HIV antibody is important, especially if one is promiscuous. An infected person may carry the virus for eight to ten years without any symptoms.

The "AIDS" test itself is a misnomer, because the blood exam does not diagnose the syndrome, but only detects the antibodies one creates if the virus is present.

If the initial test is positive, a confirmatory test is run to make sure that no other medical condition you might have may have caused the disease.

Free, Anonymous HIV antibody testing is available at the Kent County Health Department, Monday through Friday, preferably before 3:00 p.m. The individual is identified only by a number. Positive or negative outcomes are released only to the patient.

To an AIDS victim, the dust in the air becomes potentially lethal. This list has become outdated, for many AIDS-related complexes in females were not known when the roster was created.

For vaginal and anal sex as well as oral sex on a man, reliable condoms should be used. Lifestyles condoms, available at Health Services through the three-for-free program, have one of the worst performance rates on the market.

Confidential (different from anonymous) testing reveals test results to those who need to know, including insurance agencies. Legislation may make personal AIDS information more accessible to families, employers and the general public.

To make an appointment, simply call 778-1350 and ask for Ms. Moore. Anonymous testing is conducted. Results are available eight to ten days later. If you have the disease, social and support services along with mental and health counseling will be available.

During this time, avoid alcohol, smoking and drugs, for they weaken the immune system.

AIDS is no longer a calling card to immediate death. A positive HIV analysis means you must take care not to infect others with the disease. Continue a healthy lifestyle including a well-balanced diet free of tobacco, alcohol and controlled substances.

One should make sure not to expose himself to the virus again; re-infection simply renders the immune system weaker, causing AIDS to surface earlier.

Simple preventive techniques can prolong the enjoyment one has of life. Sexual relations should represent an enjoyable part of one's life, not a nightmare. Rhetoric about God's punishment against gay men should cease. The spread of the infection in the homosexual community has slowed, with heterosexual females become the fastest-growing group. Worldwide, 75 percent of AIDS results from heterosexual contact.

As for the Washington College campus, October marks AIDS Awareness Month, sponsored on campus by the Gay And Lesbian Association in conjunction with Washington College Health Services and the Student Activities Office. It will feature pamphlets, testing information and lectures.

Students, need to wake from their sexual dreamland. Hiding from the real world ended with prep-school graduation. As of right now, one out of every 250 American adults will have HIV By the year 2000, approximately 40 million people will carry the virus around the globe.

The time to prevent communication of sexual diseases is now, before one becomes a carrier and infects others.

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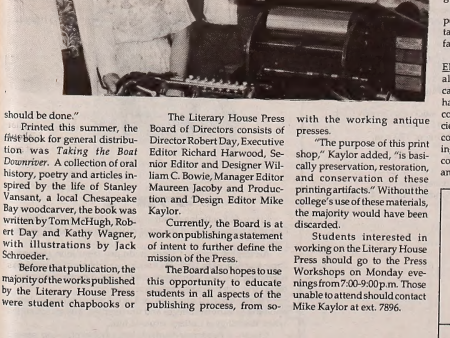
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Literary House Press Expands

Sam Johnston
Staff Writer

The O'Neill Literary House printing press workshop underwent a radical expansion with the formation of the Literary House Press publishing company last Spring and the addition of a new mechanical press last June.

The purpose of this new publishing company, said T. Michael Kaylor, Director of the Literary House Press, is "finding and publishing things that



should be done."

Printed this summer, the first book for general distribution was *Taking the Boat Downriver*. A collection of oral history, poetry and articles inspired by the life of Stanley Vansant, a local Chesapeake Bay woodcarver, the book was written by Tom McHugh, Robert Day and Kathy Wagner, with illustrations by Jack Schroeder.

Before that publication, the majority of the works published by the Literary House Press were student chapbooks or items of interest to the immediate Washington College community. Kaylor said, "first we are printer to the college. After that we intend on publishing books of regional Bay interest."

Although prior publications were printed by hand on the Pressroom's platen presses, the gift of a Heidelberg press from the Kent County School System will allow for a higher volume of work to be produced without compromising the standard of excellence for which the pressroom is known.

licitation and editing to selection of paper and distribution.

A number of students got hands-on experience over the summer, when, working under a six-week deadline, they learned to operate the new press, print 1,000 copies of the book, and bind them by hand.

"The learning curve was great on that one," Kaylor laughed.

Taking the Boat Downriver was printed in exchange for the type used. The type now resides in the pressroom along with the working antique presses.

"The purpose of this print shop," Kaylor added, "is basically preservation, restoration, and conservation of these printing artifacts." Without the college's use of these materials, the majority would have been discarded.

Students interested in working on the Literary House Press should go to the Press Workshops on Monday evenings from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Those unable to attend should contact Mike Kaylor at ext. 7896.

The Literary House Press Board of Directors consists of Director Robert Day, Executive Editor Richard Harwood, Senior Editor and Designer William C. Bowie, Manager Editor Maureen Jacoby and Production and Design Editor Mike Kaylor.

Currently, the Board is at work on publishing a statement of intent to further define the mission of the Press.

The Board also hopes to use this opportunity to educate students in all aspects of the publishing process, from so-

"Weissman," from pg. 1

marks. Homophobics responded negatively only to gays/lesbians, and racists were negative only about African Americans.

Egalitarians and bigots were a tie: 32 percent of the campus is one or the other. The remaining portion is 27 percent homophobic and 9 percent racist.

Women tend to be more open than men at WC: While 45 percent of women are egalitarian, only 20 percent of men are.

Bigots are about even: 30 percent of women and 33.3 percent of men. Twenty percent of women are homophobic, compared to 33.3 percent of men; only 5 percent of women are racist, compared to 12.5 percent of men.

• Support of gay rights: 54.5 percent agree that sexual orientation should be included as a factor in human rights laws.

Weissman told the ELM that the Task Force has already begun to affect the campus. Lesbians and gay men have "greater visibility, greater comfort ... [the College's] policies of nondiscrimination ... will come to have some real meaning ... [and we are] beginning to confront the issues of prejudice and bigotry, as well as issues involving AIDS," he said.

One of Weissman's favorite statistics was the one showing the gender differences in egalitarians, bigots, etc. "There's a real gender gap on this campus... women and men are really significantly different."

Although Weissman stressed that the results of the survey go beyond student life, he advocates serious reforms in the way that gay and lesbian students are treated. Counseling, preferrably by gay caregivers, is a must for those students coping with "coming out," he said.

"Aid is a must. Other things must end or be cut back to free up funds for programs which deal with the very life of members of this community.

"This college is in absolute

This college has confused trivia with a liberal arts education

cent of men.

• As for opinions on homosexual issues, 62.5 percent of those surveyed disagree with US military policy of banning gay men from the armed forces.

denial of everything important," said Weissman. "This college has confused trivia with a liberal arts education."

He stressed the significance inherent in the finding that 85 percent of the students engage in unsafe sex. "Unless the college seriously undertakes programs of AIDS education and issues of sexuality, the overwhelming probability is that one-third of the students, or more, will be dead before their tenth college reunion."

Weissman announced at last Monday's faculty meeting that the official report of the task force should be finished by the end of the month, as the force's activities wind to a close.

Students for Vote America

Washington College will take part in a nationwide effort sponsored by the Vote America Foundation to increase voter participation by college-age people.

The Vote America Foundation is a non-profit, nonpartisan organization working with student groups at high schools and colleges across the nation to improve voter awareness and participation.

"Washington College Students for Vote America," in conjunction with local election officials, will hold a "Vote About It" Voter Registration Week, the week of September 28 to October 2, to register students to vote.

During that week tables with registration sheets and voting information will be set up in the cafeteria. The organization will then hold a Voter Turnout Week to remind and encourage students to vote on Election Day or by absentee ballot.

The group will also provide voting information for all 50 states for WC's out-of-state students. Anyone interested in helping should contact Stacy Sherman, (Queen Anne 102) Doug Peterson, (Talbot 206) or Tanya Allen (Reid Apt.).

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Week at a Glance

September 18 - 24

Friday 18, Sunday 20-Monday 21
Film Series: *Where Angels Fear to Tread*
Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Friday 18
Meeting: Pro-Choice Referendum Task Force
Kent County Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Sale: Poster Show
Casey Academic Center Gallery
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sponsored by the Washington College Bookstore

Open Reading
O'Neill Literary House, 9:00 p.m.

Dance: Senior Bash Back
Band: Derryberry and Alagia
Martha Washington Square
9:00 p.m.-1.00 a.m.
Rain location: CoffeeHouse

Saturday 19 - Sunday 20
Othello
UMBC's Shakespeare on Wheels
Campus Mall, 8:00 p.m.
Rain location: Tawes Theatre
Sponsored by Sophie Kerr Committee, Lecture Series and Actors Community Theatre †

Saturday 19
Club Fair
Cater Walk, 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. †

Tour: Chestertown Candle Tour
6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
For tickets and information: (410) 778-3499 †

Velcro Wall
Kent Quad, 8:00-11:00 p.m. †

Room to Room-*Around the World in a Day*
International House,
10:00 p.m.
$3.00 †

Sunday 20
Comedy: *Def Comedy Jam*
Wicomico Youth & Civic Center,
8:00 p.m., $19.50
For tickets and information call:
(410) 548-4911

Monday 21
Last Day to change to Pass / Fail

Film Discussion Group
Movie: *Rear Window*
O'Neill Literary House, 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday 22
Class: Jazz
Dance Studio, BAJLFC, 4:30-6:00 p.m.

Meeting: Visual Artists' Union
New Members Welcome
CSL Art Center, 7:00 p.m.

National Reading: *Writer's Harvest* for the Homeless
Miller Library Terrace, 7:00 p.m.
For information call: (778) 7895 †

Wednesday 23
Internship Coordinator:
Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asia Affairs
CAC Commons Room
3:00 p.m.-4:00

Meeting: Junior Year Abroad Interest
Hynson Lounge, 3:30 p.m.

Class: Ballroom Dance
Dance Studio, BAJLFC, 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Comedy: Snicker's Comedy Club
Maryellen Hooper
Student Union, 8:30 p.m.
$1.00 †

Thursday 24
Class: Ballet Class
Dance Studio, BAJLFC, 4:30-6:00 p.m.

† see related article

Leonardo da Vinci: The Inventions exhibit will be open to the public in the Tawes Lobby, Gibson Performing Arts Center until October 2.

Renaissance Festival in Annapolis, Maryland will run until October 19.

A&E

Seniors Throw Themselves a Party

The "Senior Bash Back", sponsored by the senior class, will occur this Saturday, September 19 in Martha Washington Square at 9:00 p.m. In the event of rain, the dance will be moved to the CoffeeHouse.

Remember to bring your student I.D. Admission is $2.00 for the general public and free for seniors.

The dance features Derryberry and Alagia. The band formed their acoustic rock duo as undergraduates at Georgetown University and have performed, recorded and toured around the eastern United States since 1987.

They recorded their most recent album, *Ruabaga Stew* , with Grammy winner producer and guitarist John Jennings. Nominated for eight Wammies (Washington Area Music Awards), they received the Wammie for Best Acoustic Artist / Group.

Student Profile: Ciaran O'Keeffe

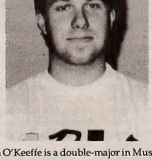


Photo by Andrew Stone

Ciaran O'Keeffe is a double-major in Music and Psychology. Ciaran is perhaps one of the most charismatic students on campus.

An English citizen, Ciaran graduated from John Hampden Grammar School in 1989. He took a year sabbatical from school, beginning his own volunteer business in paranormal investigations. (He has business cards to prove it).

He also traveled abroad in the United States, where he began applying to various colleges and universities. His search ended when Washington College wrote to him.

Ciaran, a third-year student, has scholarships and second second-semester junior status. He received college credit for his advance level exam music scores. President of two clubs, Rugby and the International Relations Club, Ciaran edits N.O.D., a comic book. (The acronym's official meaning is Never Omit Decadence, but Necrophiliacs on Drugs also has been mentioned).

Ciaran is a member of the Dale Adam Heritage Society and hopes to begin the Debate Society soon.

However, Ciaran's first love is music. He performs with the Jazz Ensemble and the Early Music Vocal Consort. As of last week, Ciaran has become the musical director at The Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

In his spare time, Ciaran is a researcher-member of a psychic researcher society, a steadfast horror film fan and an infamous pool hussler. He also enjoys music writing and piano playing.

Ciaran's outlook on life is simple: "Life is like a grapefruit. It's yellow and dimply on the outside and soft and squishy on the inside and you have half of one for breakfast."

Churchill Rocks Their Stage

John Fahey and Cliff Eberhardt will appear at 7:300 p.m., Saturday, October 10 in the Churchill Theatre. Tickets may be mail-ordered until October 1 or purchased at the box office, (410) 758-1331. Tickets cost $17.50.

Cliff Eberhardt will open for John Fahey. Chosen by Billboard Magazine as one of the '90s brightest new talents, Eberhardt has a husky voiced, folk rocker style. His acoustic guitar music, along with a "pop combo," will feature songs from his 1990 number one folk-rock album *The Long Road*.

Described as a "legendary guitar master," John Fahey has graced the folk rock scene since the late 1960s. His latest album, God Time and Causality, has been likened to a "fine wine, these tunes carry the richness and fullbodied feel only time can provide."

His repertoire includes originals such as "Revelation," "The Red Pony," and "Requiem."

Politics on the Bay

The McClain Program in Environment Science presents *The Policies and the Politics of the Chesapeake Bay*, a lecture by the Honorable Gerald L. Baliles, Governor of the commonwealth of Virginia, 1986-1990 in Dunning Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The McClain Program lecture series explore timely environmental issues, especially now when many states have become concerned with economic growth for which natural resources are imperative. For many states, such as Virginia and Maryland, the Chesapeake Bay represents a prime resource for trade with other states and nations. The rampant decline of the Chesapeake Bay in the past few years has arrested the attention of many scientists, environmentalists and politicians alike.

Governor Baliles possesses the knowledge and the experience to examine the political dynamics of the Chesapeake Bay. The first Virginia governor to establish a cabinet-let post for economic development, he direct the expansion of world trade promotion initiatives. He also led an historic state wide program to modernize Virginia's infrastructure and a vigorous program of education reform aimed especially at preparation for work in an international marketplace.

As Virginia's chief advocate for economic development and improved trading relationships, Governor Baliles led eight trade and business development missions overseas, including trips to fourteen different nations.

As a result of his efforts in economic development and international trade, exports of Virginia products increased to such an extent that within two years exported products accounted for over 25 percent of the state's economic growth.

Hooper to Whoop it up Wednesday Night

Wednesday, September 23 marks the grand opening of the Snicker's Comedy Club in the CoffeeHouse. Donations of $1.00 will be greatly appreciated, though not required.

This year's comedians will include Danny Sheehan, Billy Boosler. She also has appeared in such comedy groups as *The Flamethrower Comedy Bashers* with John Bizarre, the *Long Island Laughter Company* with Bob Nelson and the *New York Laughing Stock Exchange* with Robb Bartlett.



Maryellen Hooper, Comedienne

Garan, Big Daddy Graham, Melvin George as well as the Snicker's Comedy Club's first performer, comedienne Maryellen Hooper.

Hooper's television and film credits include *The Unholy* with Ben Cross and Ned Beatty and *Broadway Baby* with Elaine

Featured as the cover story in the February 11, 1990 Philadelphia Inquirer Sunday Magazine, Hooper took second place in The Tropicana's Laugh-Off in Atlantic City, NJ in November, 1989 and was a finalist in the Delaware Valley's Comedy Competition that year.

Share Our Strength: Reading for the Homeless

According to the 1990 Food Research and Action Center Community Childhood Hunger Identification Project, one in every eight American children under age 12 suffers from hunger. One in four children in that age group—a total of 11.5 million children—is at risk of hunger.

The 1991 U.S. Conference of Mayors Task Force on Hunger and Homelessness Report stated that the demand for emergency food relief increased by an average of 26 percent in 28 major U.S. cities. The number of families with children requesting emergency food aid also increased by 26 percent over the past year and a little over two out of every three people requesting emergency food assistance in the survey cities were members of families, namely children and their parents.

Despite the grim statistics, relief foundations still work with hope for a better future. Washington College will do its part to combat hunger Tuesday, September 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the Miller Library Terrace as it takes part in *The National Reading: Writers' Harvest for the Homeless*. Fictionist Frederick Busche, who visited Washington College this past spring, organized the national reading and will read at Colgate University.

Colleges and universities across the United States will hold simultaneous readings to help raise funds in the fight against hunger, homelessness, and illiteracy. The money raised will benefit Share Our Strength (S.O.S.), the country's largest private fund-raising organization. The audience is encouraged, though not required, to donate $5.00.

Washington College's reading will feature Richard Ben Cramer and Robert Day. Cramer, who lived in Cambridge, MD has recently published his new novel *What it Takes*. Robert Day, Washington College English Professor and author of *The Last Cattle Drive* as well as numerous newspaper and magazine articles, also will read.

Other readers include fictionist Scott Turow, author of *Presumed Innocent* and Gwendolyn Brooks, winner of the Pulitzer Prize will read at Chicago's Sullivan Room. Poet Carolyn Forche, who visited Washington College last fall will read at George Mason University. Lynn Doyle, who taught at Washington College last year will appear with Sophie Kerr winner Peter Turchi will appear at Michigan State University.

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Othello on Wheels

Sherry Menton
Staff Writer

The University of Maryland, Baltimore Campus' *Shakespeare on Wheels* has surpassed itself with this year's production of *Othello*, which it will bring to the campus mall on the weekend of September 19th and 20th at 8 p.m. (Rain site is Tawes Theatre).

The Shakespeare on Wheels program was created by UMBC 8 years ago to bring Shakespeare's plays into neighborhoods across Maryland and in adjacent states through its modern-day, stage-on-a-flatbed-truck imitation of the medieval pageant wagons which travelled from faire to faire, seeking new audiences for their performances.

Staged in a traditional style, this year's *Othello* features actors garbed in the gowns and tunics of Renaissance Italy. The use of new-found formulism marks a change for the group, which in the past has presented a Japanese kibuki interpretation of *MacBeth*, a sort of latter-day hippie *As You Like It*, and a somewhat less successful rock opera adaptation of *The Tempest*.

James Brown-Orleans performs the title role in accented English, bringing to life more realistically than Olivier's blackface rendition the Moor's descent from keen intelligence and emotional stability into passionate jealosy and murder.

The "honest" Iago is played by John C. Hansen, whose portrayal of this villain extraordinaire delights and disgusts simultaneously. Iago's own joy in his mischief-making, and the gullibility of the other characters, makes the audience... well, if not *like* him, at least appreciate the cunning involved in Iago's developing plot as he learns more about the weaknesses of others. However entertaining, this Iago is not the lurking, brooding, unreasonably evil character, second only to Richard III in dastardliness.

Bonnie Webster as the naive Desdemona and Alan Aymie as the hapless Cassio both deliver performances that make their seventeenth-century speech seem modern and thoroughly understandable.

Indeed, the clarity of the language, given life by the entire cast, is one of the most remarkable things about *Othello*. This is not surprising, since Shakespeare on Wheels' aim is to bring Shakespeare to the masses rather than the city-bred, theater-going elite.

This rendition of one of Shakespeare's greatest tragedies will make the most unwilling student of Shakespeare appreciate the poetry and the drama of *Othello*.



James Brown-Orleans and Bonnie Webster of Othello

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LIBRA 9/24-10/23: No more "Lucky Libra," you are now "Lowlife Loser." What was once going for you has now run away..... because you smell bad. Take a bath.

SCORPIO 10/24-11/22: You just got bucked off your high horse. And when you stood up to get back on, he kicked you in the head. You'll die a miserable death in the mud.

SAGITTARIUS 11/23-12/21: You've gone through life disappointing people, but don't worry, we're not suggesting you change. That's impossible. No one has ever liked you, and no one ever will.

CAPRICORN 12/22-1/20: Love is a splendid thing, but none of that will be coming your way. You've got your eyes on the special someone, and they hate you. Loser.

AQUARIUS 1/21-2/19: Your life is like a sad dream, but it's not a dream--it's real. It's too bad you're not a dog, cuz then people would pet you on the head and pretend to like you.

PISCES 2/19-3/20: Dumb dumb dumb Fish. Go back to the sea and visit all your slimey, oozing, disgusting, limp, flabby, gross worm friends.

ARIES 3/21-4/19: How does it feel to be such a nice person? And you should wonder why nobody likes you. Because you're so nice. You don't come from a nice family... And you're ugly. Raised glues out of paper bags. Get some.

TAURUSKI 4/20-5/20: You're so ugly, you should pray for leprosy. Then you'd have an excuse. Or maybe your face could just fall off and we could stop looking at you.

GEMINI 5/21-6/21: You should be called Germ-ini because you're gross. Go back to personal hygiene class. Your breath smells very bad.

CANCER 6/22-7/22: When was the last time you heard the phrase "I love you," or even "I like you"? Think about that, bozo. You're a clown. Beat it you creep!

LEO 7/23-8/22: You're the only decent astrological sign. The pets of the gods. You should get off this campus PRONTO. Or form a clique. Only "Club Leo" for you.

THE SEPTEMBER 18 HOROSCOPE

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Only one person is supplementing.
Only one person is complementing.
Only one person is completing.
Only one person is finishing.
Only one person is ending.
Only one person is concluding.
Only one person is terminating.
Only one person is stopping.
Only one person is quitting.
Only one person is leaving.
Only one person is departing.
Only one person is exiting.
Only one person is vacating.
Only one person is abandoning.
Only one person is deserting.
Only one person is forsaking.
Only one person is relinquishing.
Only one person is surrendering.
Only one person is yielding.
Only one person is giving up.
Only one person is giving in.
Only one person is submitting.
Only one person is succumbing.
Only one person is capitulating.
Only one person is conceding.
Only one person is admitting defeat.
Only one person is losing.
Only one person is failing.
Only one person is flunking.
Only one person is bombing.
Only one person is crashing.
Only one person is burning.
Only one person is melting.
Only one person is dissolving.
Only one person is disintegrating.
Only one person is falling apart.
Only one person is coming apart at the seams.
Only one person is going to pieces.
Only one person is losing control.
Only one person is losing it.
Only one person is losing his mind.
Only one person is losing her mind.
Only one person is losing their mind.
Only one person is losing its mind.
Only one person is losing our mind.
Only one person is losing your mind.
Only one person is losing my mind

Kevin McKillop Understands His Enemy

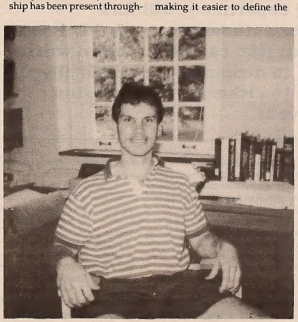
Tanya L. Cunic
Staff Writer

Do you think you have enemies, or do you perceive yourself in a enematic relationship with someone? If you answered yes to this question, Dr. Kevin McKillop, the new social psychologist in the Psychology Department, may help you understand this unpleasant, but common experience in life.

A graduate of Flagler College and University of Florida, Dr. McKillop is currently researching enemy images and the incidents which may have prompted these relationships.

Among college students, the predominant cause is usually related to romance. However, McKillop states that according to his findings, most of these relationships don't cross gender boundaries. Females and males usually perceive members of the same sex as enemies.

McKillop, who came here from Iowa State University, believes the results of his enemy perception research may provide clues to a better understanding of self concept development and how it forms and changes. The enemy relationship has been present through-



out history, and therefore may play some role in defining the self.McKillop theorizes that enemies serve as a negative contrast to individuals, thus making it easier to define the self. Yet individuals with low self-esteem may compare themselves with their enemies.

In addition to his research, Dr. McKillop currently teaches Developmental Psychology and Statistics. Eventually, he would like to teach courses that would include the study of prejudice and discrimination.

He has also expressed an interest in creating courses that would study persuasion and attitude change. All of these interests are a reflection of Dr. McKillop's reason for becoming a social psychologist.

He believes that psychology is a young science, too young to be confident that its theories are positively affecting people. Therefore, he wants to participate and develop research that discovers "what works before we try it out."

The combination of researcher and teacher is one of the reasons why McKillop is "happy to be here." He encourages students to get involved in experimentation, so eventually the students will perceive research as an oppurtunity, not a chore. He wants experiments for students to become as easy as "looking up a word in the dictionary."

The Writers' Union junta for the 1992-93 school year is as follows:
Freshmen, Samantha Johnston, Ryan Walker
Sophomores, Becky Bryant, Andrea Nolan
Juniors, Ervin Meeks, Jennifer Reddish
Seniors, Tanya Cunic, Justin Cann

The ELM received the following letter just before deadline last week:

Dear Editor:

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for almost sixteen years and have no family or friends on the outside that I can write. I was wondering if you could print my letter for me so that I could receive some correspondence. I realize you are not a pen pal club or anything like that, but I would appreciate it if you would help me.

I am a caucasian male, age 46, and I would like to correspond with either male or female college students. I want to form a friendly relationship and more or less exchange past or present experiences and ideas. I will answer all letters and exchange photos. Prison rules require a complete name and return address on the outside of the envelope.

Thank you,
Jim Jeffers
Arizona State Prison
Box B-38604
Florence, AZ 85232

"Koon," from pg. 3

ductivity of labor increases, capital increases its supply of labor more quickly than its demand for laborers . . . . The condemnation of one part of the working class to enforced idleness by the over-work of the other part, and the converse, becomes a means of enriching the individual capitalists, and accelerates at the same time the production of the industrial reserve army on a scale corresponding with the advance of social accumulation." (Capital, 401)

Every piece of evidence available confirms that this is indeed what is taking place.

In 1981 American businesses spent 128.68 billion on new plant and equipment; expenditure on new plant and equipment is projected to be 182.81 billion in the manufacturing sector this year.

This is the reason why unemployment and productivity have both slowly risen. Yet if Marx's theory is to hold true, then the capitalists must be showing some benefit from this dynamic and the workers must be receiving no benefit.

The evidence bears this out; since 1986, annual corporate profits have risen from 227.6 billion to 336.9 billion, whereas per capita disposable income has risen by only $1844 (in 1987 dollars). Over the past ten years, the consumer price index has also risen by 40%, creating the greatest concentration of wealth in our nation's history.

For years, Marxists have wondered why capitalism has proven to be so durable, and many have posited that it has survived by expanding into the third world and exploiting the workers and resources there.

Over the past two decades, jobs in the manufacturing sector have slowly declined. In the 1980s the service sector appeared to be a safety valve. But there is a limit to how far the third world can be exploited, and there is a limit to how many fast food restaurants a nation can have.

Both limits are drawing near, which is the real reason for the current (dare I say it?) depression. The GDP can grow forever and yet mean nothing if personal income does not grow at a rate sufficient to provide a market for these goods.

There is no way to address this problem from within the capitalist system.

Neither liberalism nor conservatism hold the answer to America's problems. Ultimately, the insatiable greed of American capitalism will prove to be its own undoing. More and more Americans will find themselves laid off, more and more Americans will find themselves impoverished, more Americans will be hungry and more Americans will be fed up and unwilling to accept the same old "blame the Japanese" arguments offered up by their elected representatives.

When that day comes, change will not mean a new, improved, kinder, gentler white bourgeois male in the White House; it will mean government of the people and by the people, finally and forever!

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"Evaluation," from pg. 1

Lamond noted that while he does not foresee any major curricular changes as a result of the survey, he hopes that there will be refinements in the department.

Dr. Thomas J. Cousineau, Professor of English and Director of the Graduate Program, is also optimistic about the prospect of an external evaluation. He said he looks forward to the process with an expectant attitude.

Cousineau believes the English department has the unique opportunity to receive frank opinions about its strengths and weaknesses. He said that because the college is isolated, faculty cannot as easily discuss undergraduate studies with colleagues at other institutions of higher learning.

"One of the primary values of an external evaluation is that the reviewers can advise the administration and give support to requests by the English department for additional staffing," he added.

While Cousineau said the size of larger colleges allows for more experimental programs than a smaller school such as Washington College, he noted that new faculty would augment the diversity of the department.

The fact that proficiency of a foreign language is not required is another topic of concern for Cousineau. He said that speaking foreign languages is a way of escaping provincialism at a time when multiculturalism has become such an important objective.

There's a reluctance even to entertain the possibility of any substantial curricular change ... As proof, I predict that a member of the English department will find somebody else, a student, or more likely a former student, who can be put up to writing in to the ELM to denounce me personally and invite me to either love Washington College or leave it.

Cousineau is also disturbed by the number of English majors that graduate from the college who do not have an adequate background in classical and Biblical literature.

"It is absolutely essential that students become acquainted with the literature of classical antiquity. It's unfortunate that it's not required and isn't even offered. I find that a glaring defect in our program," he stated.

Professor Robert Day, Director of the Creative Writing Program, believes the external review is a necessary process. "It is an opportunity for us to get some help solving some of our own problems," he stated.

Day said he expects to learn both what other good schools are doing and how to run a better Creative Writing Program. He noted that the advanced course in creative writing could be changed from a general workshop to specific workshops focusing on fiction one year and poetry the next.

The structure of the Senior Comprehensive Exam is another issue for the review team to consider, Day said.

Because the college is privileged by the Sophie Kerr endowment and possesses extraordinary resources in English and American literature, Day said that the review team should measure the department by high standards.

"The college has also earned the gift of fine, hardworking English majors, which is advantageous to our program," he said.

Dr. Audrey Fessler is a more recent member of the English department, as the 1992-93 academic year is only her second one. She feels the department is interested in a healthy, rigorous review.

"The review process will be healthy. I think it can be done so as to encourage us to develop without setting us at strife amongst ourselves," she stated.

Fessler said that any changes will depend on how insightful and thorough the review is. She added that the department should be selective and invite evaluators with open minds and sound ideas who can step beyond their individual patterns.

During the review process, Fessler hopes to determine how frequently certain courses are taught. Knowing whether or not the department repeats courses too often could affect what is taught when so that students feel they have a variety of choices, she said.

Dr. Beverly Wolff, Visiting Assistant Professor of English, agreed that experienced colleagues from different institutions will give the department different and valuable perspectives on the structure and content of the curriculum.

"[They] will give us ways in which we can re-evaluate ourselves, individually and as a functioning component of the college," she said.

Because she teaches Forms of Literature and Composition to first-year students, Wolff stated that she is particularly interested in changes that may occur in writing skills and common background courses.

She also said she is curious to learn how her position and contributions are assessed by the review team.

"Some visitors may bring experience with alternative programs to shed light on our weaknesses and strengths; they will evaluate us — but we'll also get to pick their brains," she stated.

Robert Schreur was hired this year to teach Forms of Literature and Composition. Even though he is a new English professor, he said he was initially impressed by the department's vitality.

"The department has a strong, clear sense of what it wants to accomplish," he stated. Schreur added that while he has been at schools where the departments were defensive and anxious, Washington College's English program is confident and vibrant.

He feels his role in the external review is more a reflection of the department's ability to hire able new recruits than an assessment of his individual contribution.

Dr. Richard C. DeProspo, member of the English department and Chair of American Studies, is not optimistic about the prospect of an external review. He said he does not want to give legitimacy to a process which will have no outcome.

In his experience at Washington College, DeProspo said there was only one fundamental academic reform, which took place during the late 50s and early 60s under the leadership of President Daniel Z. Gibson.

At that time, DeProspo said the college was proudly anti-intellectual, deplorably provincial, a sports school and white racist men's academy. "Gibson had the vision of turning the college into the Amherst of the Eastern Shore," he stated.

DeProspo said Gibson was committed to hiring professors that could have gone to more credible institutions. "There was a real attempt to raise standards, but since then, there has been no significant academic reform, absolutely none," he noted.

Since the college's academic revolution, DeProspo said the attitude toward literature which still predominates today is that it is something to be appreciated "over high tea and sherry."

He added that the English program continues to be ruled in essence by Nick Newlin, a former Chair of the department who played an active role in the college's academic reform. Newlin instituted the Forms of Literature and Composition requirement in the late 1950s.

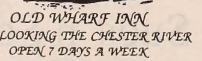
"Every effort has been made to reassure the department that the administration will not invite people to do a hatchet job on the department," he stated. "This review will result in no significant changes whatsoever in the curriculum."

DeProspo said that while he does not intend to speak candidly with the review team should he be interviewed, he has no problem speaking candidly to the ELM. "I trust students a lot more than I trust anybody else," he noted.

He said that whenever he has attempted to seek reform through official channels, he has been punished and personally attacked.

"There's a reluctance even to entertain the possibility of any substantial curricular change," DeProspo said. "As proof, I predict that a member of the English department will find somebody else, a student, or more likely a former student who can be put up to writing in to the ELM to denounce me personally and invite me to either love Washington College or leave it."

Rugg's Recommendations on the Colleges, Ninth Edition, by Frederick E. Rugg, is published by Rugg's Recommendations of Sarasota, Florida.



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William Hardie, Art Critic, Speaks to ELM

Jennifer Gray Reddish
A&E Editor

On September 2, 1992, William Hardie lectured on the works of David Hockney in the Sophie Kerr Room.

Hardie's resume lists an impressive career in the art world. He read Modern Languages at Glasgow University where he later worked as an Assistant to the Fine Arts Department. In 1984 he founded William Hardie Limited, which specializes in art consulting.

He opened the Washington Gallery in 1986 and the William Hardie Gallery in Glasgow's West Regent Street in 1990. His book, *Larousse Dictionary of Modern Art*, explores the modern art world with breadth and with clarity.

With these credentials, Hardie gave an engaging lecture that held the interest of even the most novice art connoisseurs.
His style intertwined personal anecdotes about the author and his art along with technical detail, making Hockney's art more attainable to the audience.

The highlight of the evening was slides of Hockney's work. Even though slides cannot accurately reproduce a painting, Hockney's passion and talent survived the transition from canvas to film. With each slide a rush of excitement came from the audience, as the artist's use of reverse perspective involved the audience from the first glance.

To fully understand the innovative technique of Hockney's work, one must understand reverse perspective. In Hardie's words, reverse perspective "simply means that large things are rendered small and small things rendered large."

For example, a reverse perspective painting would show a road small that becomes larger as it progresses away from the reader, rather than the traditional technique of painting "reality," in which the road seems larger and closer to the reader and then diminishes as it moves further away in the picture.

Some of Hockney's work seems to poke fun at the "old-school" use of perspective. One painting has wooden slats used to show the illusion of the depth in the work. Another painting shows the problems of traditional perspective, as it displays a man on a mountain lighting his pipe from the match of a woman leaning from the window of a building that is "near" the viewer.

Either the man in the painting has arms a hundred miles long, or Hockney has detected an almost comic mistake made in traditional perspective technique.

As Hardie said about Hockney's use of reverse perspective, "do the subjects seem any less real drawn in this manner than in the traditional way? No."

Hockney paintings cut close to human emotion. He was a student of the Cubism school, and paintings done in this style show all the perspectives and give the audience a sense of walking around the subject, experiencing it entirely.

In essence, Hockney tries to invade the audience's personal space, drawing him into his life and his message by encompassing the viewer into the world of the picture.

Each phase of Hockney's work reflects a personal insight. The son of a liberal working class family, his father campaigned against war and his mother was a religious vegetarian. Hockney never feared stating his views.

His phase of paintings known as the "Love Paintings" and the "Shower Paintings" proclaim his homosexuality as well as his artistic talent.

Other paintings such as *The Bigger Splash* also display his spontaneous style and technique. Another of the Walt Whitman inspired "Swimming Pool" paintings, *Portrait of the Artist* features two people, a signature of Hockney's.

Perhaps the most fascinating aspect of this portrait was the pool itself. Hockney captures the complex patterns of light as it bounces from the pool's bottom on canvas.

Greatly affected by the works of Picasso, Hockney saw his first Picasso exhibit in 1960 but did not begin to use the his discoveries until after the artist's death in 1970. Many of his paintings since that time have the classic "two-eyed-Picasso-esque" look.

His later works include many photographs placed together to create one piece called a "joiner". He has also created large paintings whose oriental scroll-like borders make the viewer's eye travel around the paintings, creating a definite sense of time.

Hockney is currently designing sets for the Opera House at Covent Garden for its production of Strauss's Del Franco Ohne Schatten which will appear in November.

His newest paintings will be featured in a one-person-show next year at William Hardie's Washington Gallery in Glasgow. This exhibit will be Hardie's first after a long hiatus from the art show circuit.

Hardie summarized the effect of Hockney's work by describing the artist personally. "He is a very nice man who is alert and intellectually stimulating. He has strong opinions about everything and is not afraid to express them. Overall, David Hockney is simply a pleasure with whom to be."

Spilich Publishes Alzheimer's Research

Tanya L. Cunic
Staff Writer

Go to the Psychology Department Lounge sometime. It is located on the second floor in Dunning. There will be a long line of psychology majors waiting to meet with Dr. George Spilich.

He gives new meaning to the word busy. Spilich currently conducts research on smoking and memory loss, teaches a full course load, advises seniors on a number of timely issues (graduate school, theses) — and by the way, his new book hit the stands on September eighth.

Neurodevelopment, Aging and Cognition, published by Birkhauser, is the result of a conference that was held in Yugoslavia concerning Alzheimer's disease. The purpose of this conference was to bring the world's top researchers in one place to discuss this growing dementia.

It gave researchers from various psychological fields the oppurtunity to present papers and informally discuss the possiblities of integrating experimental procedures in order to understand this progressive disease better.

These papers were converted into essays which are listed in the categories of "neurodevelopment, neuroscience, cognitive science, and clinical applications." The result is a comprehensive text in which any person can receive a broad understanding of Alzheimer's disease.

Although four editors are credited on the book cover, Dr. Spilich, with the help of his research assistant Dianna Holden, were the only editors of the text.

Two of the listed editors were unable to participate in the process due to the war that broke out in Yugoslavia, and the other declined the position.

Dr. Spilich refined the series of essays for over one year before it was ready for publication. Although the process was timely, and according to Spilich sometimes "a pain," it was well worth the effort.

He believes *Neurodevelopment, Aging and Cognition* will not only add to a better understanding of "the needs of the elderly cohort," but will ultimately aid in fusing the broad areas of psychological research for one solution.

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Field Hockey Recovers From Season Opener

Reneé Guckert
Staff Writer

After a disappointing loss to Dickinson College, the WC field hockey team thundered back to beat both Wesley and FDU Madison at the WAC last week. The winning steak began with a 3-0 shut-out against Wesley. Just five minutes into the game, Marie "The Breather" Mohler fired a shot into the goal, assisted by Heather "The Woman" Mayr on a penalty corner.



Photo by Sarah Feyerherm

Renee Guckert stabs one past the keeper

Following Mohler's lead, Eleanor Shriver, once again assisted by Mayr, put a clean shot into the goal on yet another penalty corner with 19:36 remaining in the half. The last of the three goals was driven down the throat of the Wesley goaltender by Liz Olivere and assisted by Marie Mohler.

"I think everything just really seemed to click for us against Wesley," commented sophomore Amy Barrell. "The communication was good and everyone really hustled throughout the entire game."

The Shorewomen out-shot the frustrated Wesley team 35-3, and despite severe heat were able to dominate the majority of the contest. Senior Amy McCleary stood out on defensive plays and recoveries as well as attempting two out of the three penalty strokes awarded to Washington during the course of the game.

Then, last Saturday, the WC Shorewomen trampled a tough FDU-Madison team with another shut-out on their home turf. Junior Reneé Guckert scored the lone goal, unassisted, with 20:12 remaining in the first half. With fierce desire and unlimited effort from both the forward line and the defense, the WAC hockey team was again unstoppable.

Jen Hanifee and Heather Mayr led the defense, keeping Farleigh Dickinson out of scoring range and helping to keep the ball in WC's offensive end. Goalie Brigid DeVries, sliding and diving about the goal, chalked up eight saves, giving her a total of eighteen for the season . Attack wings Amy Barrell and Marie Mohler continuously raced down the sidelines, keeping the ball in play and away from a fierce FDU squad.

Stated DeVries, "I am really very excited for the rest of our season. With the enthusiasm of the freshmen and the determination of the upperclassmen, we should be able to go far — hopefully, all the way to the MAC finals." The Shorewomen's next home game is Saturday, September 26 against MAC rival, Elizabethtown College, but look for the results of yesterday's contest versus Catholic University in next week's issue.

Soccer Drops Three in a Row

Jason Ronstadt
Staff Writer

Since the successful outing against Lebanon Valley in the season opener, things have run awry for the Shoremen soccer team. Playing hard with talented yet inexperienced personnel has forced the team to drop their last three contests which were games, according to Assistant Coach Jack Schaefer, that were lost due to "a lack of hunger and experience." Said Coach Schaefer, "We have a lot of great young talent and every so often we see sparks of potential. But it is still too early — the team needs more time to gel."

The three losses include a 2-3 fall against Lancaster Bible, a hard fought 1-3 battle to a talented Dickinson squad, and the latest 1-3 loss to Salisbury State. In each of these three games the Shoremen took the field with a different starting lineup, an obvious indication that coaches Heibling and Schaefer are still feeling out a group which is almost completely new to them.

Yet all is not amiss out on Kibler Field. Junior forwards Rory Conway and Chris Graham have provided a potent offensive spark at the helm of the Shoremen attack combining for four goals and one assist to date. Senior mid-fielders Charlie "Can I borrow some Money" Linehan and Chris "Flea" Kleberg have provided a strong example for the younger players to emulate. And goaltender Greg Miller, in only his second season, has been tougher than ever in the net for the Shoremen.



Rory "Let's Griff" Conway rises to the occasion

The team continued its busy schedule this week, traveling to Saint Mary's College on Sept. 17th (to be covered next week), followed by another away match-up versus Catholic University this Sunday, September 20th.

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Crew Poised for '92

Melissa Harmeyer
Staff Writer

Although the fall has a less serious racing circuit than the spring, the Men's and Women's Novice and Varsity Crew teams are looking forward to a very exciting autumn season. Both womens teams have new coaches this season. Beth Speer will be taking on the novice side of things while last year's mens novice coach will be taking on the women's varsity position. Mike Davenport is the men's varsity head coach and will receive help from former WAC rower Will Brandenburg.

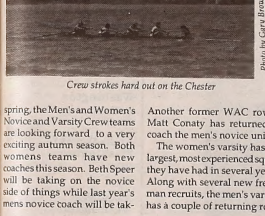


Photo by Gary Brown

Crew strokes hard out on the Chester

Another former WAC rower, Matt Conaty has returned to coach the men's novice unit.

The women's varsity has the largest, most experienced squad they have had in several years. Along with several new freshman recruits, the men's varsity has a couple of returning rowers as well. While the Fall is dedicated to training and teaching skills, the spring is the true racing season.

Yet, the W.C. rowers are competing in several regattas throughout the Fall of '92. The Varsity begins the season on October 10th at the Head of the Patapsco in Baltimore, Maryland. Over Fall Break, the Womens Varsity 8 and Ray Herndon's Mens Lightweight Single are competing in the Head of the Charles in Boston, a great honor since this is the world's largest regatta. Then on October 24th the Varsity teams head to Philadelphia to race in the Head of the Schuylkill. Head of the Occoquan is on Halloween and the Frostbite Regatta on the 21st of November will end the Fall season.

Overall, Washington College Rowing looks experienced as they are seen as "the team to beat." Coach Davenport hopes to see good results this year!

Sho'women Upset In First Two Confrontations

Tyler McCarthy
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team fell to 0-1 after their match against Notre Dame this past Wednesday. Simply put, "The other team had a lot more experience playing as a squad," said Miriam Jecelin.

The Shorewomen set out to come home with a victory but the young squad proved they still need more time to develop as a cohesive unit. Again, the six starters were Beverly Diaz, Julie Dill, Miriam Jecelin, Jen Dixon, Michelle Chin, and Courtney Myers.

As expected, the defensive giants, Beverly Diaz and Julie Dill, had a strong performance and tried their best to bring the squad together. But, try as they might, with the lack of court experience as well as poor communication, the downfall of the rotation was soon realized. "We started off very well — everyone was talking but we still lacked the know-how needed to win the match," said Jecelin. Despite the loss, the squad remained positive as they reflected on their play.

The Shorewomen then took a road trip up to Gettysburg for the Gettysburg Invitational this past weekend where they came up against Western Maryland, Seton Hall, and Albright College. Losing all three matches, they disappointingly returned home with a record of 0-4.

The biggest setback of the three-game series came when WC's defensive wonder and team captain Beverly Diaz injured herself. Diaz went up for a block in the first match against Western Maryland as a player from Western Maryland's front line inadvertently fell under the net causing Diaz to land improperly, taking her out of the action for the rest of the weekend.

The team's morale sagged as Diaz, their inspirational leader, was helped off the floor. Teammate Katina Duklewski was eager to fill her shoes, but it was not enough as they eventually dropped the match.

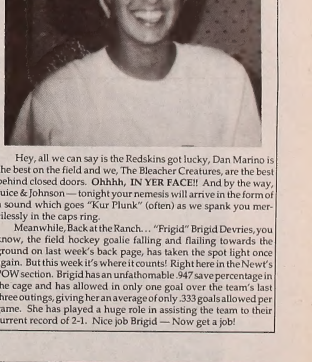
"Overall this was a good learning experience and our hopes are still high as we push on through the rest of the season," said Jecelin.

The Shorewomen played Tuesday, September 15, against Widener and then on Thursday, September 17, against Catholic University and wind the week down with Dickinson on Saturday, September 19 (all to be covered next week). The Shorewomen will have the home court advantage versus Dickinson at the Cain Dome so we hope to see you there in full force!

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Meanwhile, Back at the Ranch... "Frigid" Brigid Devries, you know, the field hockey goalie falling and flailing towards the ground on last week's back page, has taken the spot light once again. But this week it's where it counts! Right here in the Newt's POW section. Brigid has an unfathomable .947 save percentage in the cage and has allowed in only one goal over the team's last three outings, giving her an average of only .333 goals allowed per game. She has played a huge role in assisting the team to their current record of 2-1. Nice job Brigid — Now get a job!

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Soccer Suffers Following Initial Win

See Article, pg. 14

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WC • ELM

Sports

Women's Club Soccer Gears Up!

Field Hockey Finds Their Grove

See Article, pg. 1

Scores

Men's Soccer

Washington	2
Lancaster Bible	3
Washington	1
Dickinson	3
Washington	1
Salisbury St.	3

Field Hockey

Washington	1
FDU	0

Volleyball

Washington	1
Notre Dame	2
Washington	2
Essex	0
Washington	0
Seton Hall	2
Washington	0
W. MD.	2
Washington	0
Albright	2



Tad George eyes down an offender as he gracefully moves in for the defensive slide/take-away. Tad has been a mainstay in W.C.'s backfield this year as he brings the WKRP fever with him from Cincinnati, Ohio. With three years of eligibility still in front of him he should become one of the predominant figures in D-III soccer.

Photo by Sarah Fegeltern

Volleyball Struggles Early On

See Article, pg.1

Davenport has High Hopes For W.C. Crew in '92

See Article, pg.

Brigid Devries: Newt's Player of the Week

"The Anonymous Speaker has no True Voice"

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

The Elm

Weekend Weather
Friday: partly cloudy.
H 69 L 57
Weekend: sunny
unseasonably cool
H upper 60's L mid-50's

Volume 63, Number Five • September 25, 1992 Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

College Explores Plans for Larger Enrollment

Jason Ronstadt
Staff Writer

During the September 11 Board of Visitors and Governors meeting at Wye Woods and the first faculty meeting of the year, President Charles H. Trout, in conjunction with the Academic Affairs Committee, announced that the college was exploring an increase in the size of the student body.

Washington College presently has 923 students, and the board overwhelmingly agreed that expanding the student population to 1200 over the course of five to eight years would help strengthen both the curricular and co-curricular activity at the school.

While larger enrollment would increase the applicant pool by a dramatic margin, whether or not the college's budget can keep pace with a growth rate that would increase the student population by nearly one-third remains an unanswered question.

"The larger enrollment will create more revenues which would facilitate the building of a new academic center and dorms," President Trout said. "It would also allow for the hiring of new faculty. We are looking to produce a critical mass that would support more curricular and co-curricular activity throughout the school."

Some Washington College students fear that although larger enrollment means more revenue, the cost of tuition will increase in order to fund current projects such as the new Daly Academic Building.

One sophomore who asked not to be identified described the possible plans for expansion as ridiculous. "Students come here because they are looking for a small college. The dorms are cramped as it is, and we don't want any more 'fuggly' buildings in our backyards."

Kevin Coveney, Vice President for Admissions and Enrollment Management, addressed the issue of a possible tuition increase. "Students at this school already pay a good amount," he said. "What I'd prefer to see is a gradual increase in enrollment and see how the school is doing at, say, 1,050. We're at the point now where even if we did increase tuition, we'd probably end up raising financial aid."

Coveney cited the SAT College Plans and Preference Study as evidence that increased enrollment would benefit the college. "When students taking the SAT were asked what size of school they would like to attend, only 6.7% said they would prefer a school with under 1,000 enrolled.

"But once the enrollment was increased to between 1,000 and 5,000, the percentage of interested students rose to 29.6%. Such an increase in the applicant pool would result in more applicants who do not need financial aid."

Assault Victims Offered On Campus Counseling

Martha Kimura
Staff Writer

In response to the alarming number of assault victims on campus, Washington College has allowed For All Seasons, a voluntary non-profit agency, to counsel at the college's Health Services every Thursday.

The agency provides confidential counseling for both male and female assault victims.

For All Seasons provides therapy, education and support on both an individual and group basis in counties that are unable to give financial support to such programs.

In addition to the counseling services available for assault victims, For All Seasons also provides an Anger/Violence group, designed to help victims of violence outside the family unit; a batterers group for men convicted of domestic violence; private counseling; and a speaker's bureau to provide information on rape, sexual assault, and violence and anger control.

For All Seasons directs its Crisis Center from Easton, Maryland and has offices on 400 High Street in Chestertown. The Crisis Center operates a 24-hour hotline in case of rape.

The Center also offers free counseling for both the victim and his or her family and friends. The counselors will provide support in the event that the victim chooses to press charges.

Educational programs are available upon request.

For more information contact Tami Laursen at 1-800-310-7273. The Crisis Center can be reached at (410)820-5600.

Chief Bradley is a "Good Neighbor"

Martha Kimura
Staff Writer

On Saturday, September 19, the Old Chestertown Neighborhood Association presented the first annual Good Neighbor Award, designed to promote a more community-oriented atmosphere.

The award, given in recognition for service to the community, was presented to the Chief of Police, Wayne Bradley.

Bradley has been the Chief of Police for over one year, during which time he has become an integral part of the community. He has been an active member in the drug task force and has participated in the Drug Awareness program.

He has also instituted foot and bike patrols. Bradley is currently addressing the parking problem in Chestertown.

Betty Ann Connolley, President of the Old Chestertown Neighborhood Association, presented the award. She said that Chief Bradley "genuinely cares about people and problems."



President Connolley presents "good neighbor" Chief Bradley with award

Initiative Begins in Force

Patrick Geissel
Staff Writer

In an effort to make Chestertown safer for its citizens, the Police Department of Chestertown, in conjunction with the Kent County Sheriff's Office and the Maryland State Police, has initiated the Chestertown Community Policing Initiative.

Officers will be conducting foot patrols in areas that have been identified as trouble spots, including portions of High Street. Dogs will be used in certain patrols to detect illegal drugs.

The Washington College campus is not targeted as a problem area.

Chestertown police say they hope to have the coopera-

See "Police," pg. 9

Inside

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Daigle in Japan, See pg. 4

This Week's Film Barton Fink, See pg. 7

Business Management Under Review, pg. 5

Bigger Campus, Bigger Pockets

Okay, so it's not final. The college has not passed any resolutions to increase the size of the student body. They present themselves, via our President, as "exploring the possibilities." Let's just say they are avidly exploring them.

Simply put, more students means more revenue. Revenue comes from several sources: student tuition, sub-businesses (the bookstore, snack bar, catering and summer conferences, for example), endowment fund interest income, investment of liquid funds, and donations from private citizens and corporations. The state of Maryland does put a penny or two into the till, but Governor William Donald Schaefer is suggesting cutting our pennies by 25 percent.

Expenses are probably too numerous to list, but one expense which the Board of Visitors and Governors has become extremely concerned with of late is that of financial aid.

Between 65 and 70 percent of WC students receive some sort of financial aid, from Federal Pell Grants to Maryland State aid to College scholarships based on both need and merit.

When you check all this in the ledger, it means that almost three-quarters of the students are not paying the $17,000+ per year to attend school and live here.

Other factors which mean red ink are students who live off-campus, don't eat on the 19-meal plan, and attend abroad programs.

So the problems (aside from the recession) which affect the (lack of) college income all lead to students. Let's examine these one at a time.

• Financial Aid: During the September 11 meeting of the Board, the figure $5.2 million was a traffic-stopper. This is the financial aid budget for the year. Please compare this with another popular figure, the $5.6 million required to build the Daly Academic Building.

What's the heart attack? $2.2 million of this was spent on our wonderfully diverse and scientific-minded freshman class. That means 42 percent of the total budget, 78 percent of the class of '96 receives some form of aid, and not all of that is given out by the college.

Men in ties shook their heads in disbelief. "We bought them, didn't we?" said one guy, and the audience didn't know to laugh or cry.

Kevin Coveney told them that "we got what we paid for" by detailing just what a lovely crop of frosh the new students are. More valedictorians, higher SAT's, just generally better stats than the previous year, including sheer number.

Not, however, including Aid received. The debated turned to one that questioned the ultimate merit in giving out lots of merit scholarships. Need-based is the way to go, they said, so we can avoid a rich smart kid getting out of paying his or her way if Mommy & Daddy can afford it.

SGA President Jen Del Nero and I, the only students in attendance, took our turns at shaking in disbelief. "They bought me, how about you," we said almost simultaneously.

• Study Abroad: Dean Wubbels wants to revamp and revitalize the Junior Year Abroad program so that more of us can have an opportunity to go. And if Dean Maxcy had his way, we'd all go abroad, at least for a semester.

But another clever Board member had another clever idea: "Why don't we send our Financial Aid students abroad and make the full-tuition ones stay?"

Har, Har, Har. Because if those of us who can barely afford to go here, go abroad, you take away those well-earned scholarships you were so loath to give us in the first place (so our senior year is even more destitute for us, but mail nice for you) we have to return to full tuition.

• More Full Board Plan Students: Nice awards. And seriously, folks, nice food (I challenge any of you to eat at Goucher, Frostburg State, or Loyola and then come back here and complain). But cut it out with the funky bands and tents and guys on stilts and one-day decorations. Save yourselves money. You only shock us with your kitsch so that our stomachs hold even less of your hard-prepared feasts.

• More students on campus: WHOA. Stop. Wait. There are 14 dorms on campus, and 923 students. This is 65.9 students per dorm. Some of us wonder if there's that many students actually living in some dorms. Assume that 5.6 percent of students (or 164) live off-campus (because 5 out of 28 dorm senators represent the o-c sector). This means that 54.2 students ARE ASSIGNED TO EACH DORM (in theoretical figures, of course). How can they possibly ask for more?

This returns to my original point: how good an idea is it to get bigger? If we need more housing now, how can we build fast enough for an increase? If there aren't enough public Macs and parking places and singles for seniors and professors of all persuasions now, will the discrepancy get sharper with numbers or will the college act on these very real complaints?

"If you build it, they will come was the outlook when the new SuperFresh — I mean Lifetime Fitness Center — was built.

I counter: "If they come, will you build it?"

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

Editor-in-Chief: J. Tarin Towers

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The Washington College ELM is the official student newspaper of the college. It is published every Friday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exams.
Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. The opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor, Open Forum, and Campus Voices do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the ELM staff.
The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Wednesday night at 6 p.m. for that week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the ELM office, sent through campus mail, or queued over Quickmail. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
The offices of the newspaper are located in the basement of Reid Hall. Phone calls are accepted at 778-6160.
The Washington College ELM does not discriminate on any basis.



Feedback, Correspondence & Dirt

GRAA President Condemns Discrimination

To the Editor:

I couldn't agree more with Rebacca Bryant's article in the September 18th publication of THE ELM, titled On Being "Straight" in a "Gay" Organization — no one should be judged on the basis of sexual preference. Though not an officer, I am a member and strong supporter of the GALA organization, finding their goals of respect and equality synonymous with my organization, The Gender Relations Awareness Alliance.

I am amazed at the Ignorance revealed in the hate-mail and comments reported by those affiliated with GALA. Assuming that a liberal arts education encourages mature inquiry into areas of controversy, I find the ridicule and abuse outrageous. If communication is truly an area the human race takes pride in mastering, I have certainly seen no evidence of it here.

One of my dearest friends made the choice to become a lesbian two years ago; I have known this beautifull and intelligent woman nearly five years now, and our friendship has grown only stronger. We see each other through the eyes of equality, one human to another. The pessimism of this campus angers me because, like all homo-or bisexuals, her value as a human beinbg has not been altered by her decision.

As a woman, I face both suble and blatant discrimination, which only strengthens my comprehension and support of a group like GALA. No more than you have to burn bras or beat a drum to join my organization do you have to be gay to join this one: we are both working for the recognition of our common humanity.

Lynn Clifford, President
Gender Relations

Brite & Blinkie Abusing their Powers

To the Editor:

We are mortified by the cruelty with which Krystal Brite and Twinkie Blinkie treat our lives and futures. As steadfast believers in the science of Astrology and after consultation with our own personal psychic interpreters, we can only assume that these two are callous, miserable wretches who lead shallow lives and only amuse themselves by intentionally forecasting doom in our futures. They are an insult to our otherwise credible and honest newspaper. These two hooligans are abusing your publication with their tomfoolery. Take a stand. Out with those villans! Out!

Gratefully,
Nathan Harned
Erin Page

Letters Policy

Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the ELM Editorial Staff. No unsigned letters are excepted except in cases where identity needs to be protected for reasons of personal safety. Letters should be sent to the ELM via campus mail or dropped off at the ELM Office in the basement of Reid Hall no later than 6 p.m. Wednesday if they are to appear in that Friday's issue.

Crisis

Scott Ross Koon

What the bourgeoisie, therefore, produces, above all, is its own grave-diggers. Its fall and the victory of the proletariat are equally inevitable.

-Karl Marx, *The Communist Manifesto*

Last week's column dealt with the reasons for the instability of capitalism on a national scale. With last week's crisis in the European Monetary System, I thought that it would be appropriate this week to address the question of the capitalist crisis on an international scale.

Since the death of Marx one of the most critical questions confronting Marxists has been "Why has capitalism endured so long?" The answer offered by most Marxists is that imperialism has served to prop it up. Yet when the leading empires fell apart in the decades following World War II, a new explanation was needed. And so the idea of neo-imperialism was developed.

This imperialism takes the form of economic exploitation of the third world by the first world — exploitation which is made possible not by gunboats but by unfair trading practices and usury on a grand scale.

Today, another trend in capitalism has become apparent. During the heyday of the European powers empires were not based on geographical location but rather upon historical precedent. The Portuguese controlled Angola because they conquered it before any other European power, and the Belgians controlled the Congo for the same reason.

With the collapse of the Soviet Union and the increasing crisis of capitalism, the days of far-flung empires are over. The economic empires of today are to be based upon proximity so that they might exploit resources and populations more efficiently.

These economic blocs serve to prolong the capitalist system in another way as well; they ameliorate inter-capitalist rivalry. The European Economic Community and the North American Free Trade Zone will ensure economic dependency and eliminate the primary causes of national territorial aggrandizement.

The "Greater East-Asia Co-prosperity Sphere" was a goal which Japan could not realize through war. Yet, it appears that it shall be successful in doing so through economic imperialism.

Today, we live in a world of "International Capitalism" where national boundaries are becoming less inhibitory of free flow of capital, labor, and goods. This improves the efficiency of capitalism many fold. As the return on investments from high growth areas such as Mexico and China are realized by first world investors, the interests of individual capitalist states will be served well by such a system.

Obviously, capitalism has

See "Koon" pg. 9

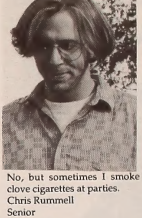
CAMPUS VOICES

By Dude

Do you have a cigarette, and if so, what kind?



No. I don't smoke. Not at all.
Kerri Haskins
Freshman
New Hope PA



No, but sometimes I smoke clove cigarettes at parties.
Chris Rummell
Senior
Dover, DE



Yeah... Camel Lights.
Eric Fuchs
Freshman
Sarasota, FL.



Yeah, I do but I bummed it off of somebody else. It's a menthol so you probably wouldn't it anyway.
Belinda McLeod
Senior
Greenwich, CT



No... well I smoke, but only at parties. Whatever I can mooch.
Matt Langan
Junior
Vienna, VA



No, I don't... I'm sorry. There's some on the windowsill in the stairwell [in Reid], though.
Susan Batten
Senior
Charlottesville, VA

Open Forum: On Murphy Brown and Moderation

Open Forum is a weekly op/ed column available to all members of the Washington College community. Queries may be made as to suitability to the Editor-in-Chief (ext. 8585) or Features Editor (ext. 8766). Submission deadline is Wednesday at 6 p.m. for that week's paper. Articles are not to exceed 1000 words.

Eve Zartman is a sophomore planning on majoring in International Studies. She is a dorm senator for Reid Hall and vice-president of the sophomore class.

Eve C. Zartman

"It's just Dan Quayle" was what Frank Fontain said on Monday night's *Murphy Brown* season premier when confronted with the Dan Quayle speech about family values. I want the Washington College community and all those reading this article to know that a growing number of Republicans feel the same way as Frank Fontain. It is just Dan Quale's position and not that of all Republicans. There are people who use single parenthood as an example of the plummeting moral values in our society. And there are the others who simply see it as the way of the times and do their best to support those who choose or have to live that lifestyle. As Murphy Brown said, and I believe any single parent would agree, it is not easy being a single parent, and it is not an easy decision to make.

Yet, this article is not really about single parenthood. It is to let people know that the Republican image that is coming from the far right is far from representing the majority of the Republican party. After having been born a political brat, worked on the Hill and the Republican National Committee, and having just come back from the convention in Houston, I can tell you that what the American people saw on their Democrat-biased news coverage is not the entire truth.

The speeches that were shown on prime time were not the speeches of the more liberal women or of the minorities who believe that the Republican party addressed minority issues. The media did not include coverage of the woman who spoke of how the AIDS problem is being treated by the administration's policies. These are people high up in the party who are supported despite the fact they do not agree with everything the platform states.

There are many conservative Democrats as well as many liberal Republicans who agree on many issues. For example, I consider myself a social liberal and a fiscal conservative, yet the majority of my opinions are expressed by the Republican

See "Zartman" pg. 9

Back in the Spotlight Again: DaigleTakes Kyoto

Jason Truax
Features Editor

Dale Daigle's involvement in Asian Theater goes back seven years and all the way to Hawaii. He taught at the University of Hawaii, which does an exchange with Asian *Sensais* (masters of an art).

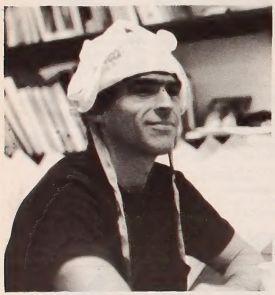


Photo by Andrea Stone

Dale Daigle, the Sensai of WC drama

This past summer Daigle, assistant professor of Drama at WC, studied Japanese theater for two months at the Kyoto Performance Institute, Japan. Daigle's trip was made possible by a visual artist grant from the Japan Foundation, a Traditional Theater Training scholarship, and funding from WC's faculty enhancement fund.

Daigle joined an international group of actors to study at the Kyoto Performance Institute, a school open only by special invitation. The group explored the mixing of many different theatrical styles including Kabuki, a type of dance which is incorporated into theatrical performances. Daigle's group was treated to an unusual rarity: they were permitted to study under the Japanese "national treasure," Knsomme Fujimora.

While at the institute, Daigle and the other students were given the opportunity to perform as well. Daigle portrayed Urahima in the play of the same name. He also performed with two Italian actors in a Commedia dell'arte.

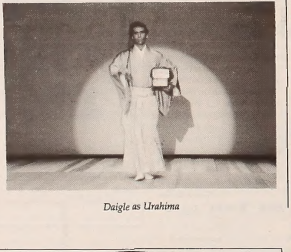
Interested mainly in the training techniques of actors and not performing, Daigle noted that Asian actors, especially the Japanese, are rigorously trained. They train five to six hours a day starting at an early age. "The Japanese remain a focused people who strive to be as good as they can be. Their commitment and dedication produces a virtuosity you don't see here."

Although most of his time was spent training, the learning did not end with the classes. Daigle attended the theater three to four times a week, and saw traditional and contemporary performances by visiting Asian artists. He mostly studied traditional theater, explaining that contemporary forms are an evolution of traditional theater. When asked about his favorite style of Japanese theater Daigle responded, "each form has its own appeal. I enjoy different things about each type."

Contrary to what people may think, language was not a barrier. English was the common language of the group. The Japanese language was used as a social necessity. Daigle learned to speak short simple sentences to communicate; it was not as difficult as he anticipated.

Because of his hands-on practical experience, Daigle believes that he is capable of making various types of theater work for his classes at WC. Daigle said he did not look solely for differences between various styles of theater, he looked for universals, cross cultural traits, which build links between performing and teaching techniques.

Students in any of Daigle's classes, especially his Traditional Japanese Theater class, will notice the incorporation of the techniques Daigle learned while in Japan. Daigle is teaching Japanese Theater this semester for the second time since he arrived in the fall of '89



Daigle as Urahima

Gender and Germany

Tanya L. Cunic
Staff Writer

What is your ideal of being a successful male? Do you consider yourself a feminist? What shapes your ideal of what a man's role should be? Do you have any female mentors?

These are just some of the questions that Bridgette Winchester and Tina McCuen were asking this summer in Germany. McCuen and Winchester traveled to Germany in order to study the issues and the implications regarding gender in this ever changing political climate.

The travel and research was made possible by the Society of Junior Fellows, an organization of which both students are a part. This organization consists of members that have a GPA of 3.2 or above, display leadership and initiative in extra-curricular activities and community programs. Members may then apply for research and internship grants. Both Winchester and McCuen received the maximum amount of research funding which was "very generous" and acknowledged their projects would not have been possible if it were not for the Society of Junior Fellow Grants.

Although both were interested in the issue of gender, the focus, thus the results, were radically different. Winchester lived in Berlin and interviewed women that were students at Freie Universitat. The nine women she interviewed ranged in age from 20 to 40 and had the same educational background. She spoke with these women for approximately an hour and a half each. Although she had memorized her list of questions, often the interview would stray. Winchester said that this was often the most interesting part of the research.

Winchester said that although all the interviews were fascinating, one interview with a 47-year old women named Inga completely astounded her. According to Bridgette, Inga's father was a Russian POW, and when he returned, food was so scarce that he went out everyday in search of acorns in order to make acorn soup. Inga and other female members of the community also actively helped in the rebuilding of Berlin after World War II.

Although this is one of the many life reflections that were

See "Germany," pg. 9

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Business Management Scheduled for Review

Dina Sansing
Staff Writer

Washington College's Business Management Department is one of the areas of study scheduled for an external evaluation of its curriculum. The Egnlish, Modern Languages and Art departments are also scheduled for review this year.

The external survey of Business Management was originally scheduled to occur in either October or November. The evaluation had to be postponed when one member of the review team cancelled.

While finding a replacement for the team has delayed the evaluation, other members include a faculty member from Gettysburg College and a retired faculty member from Indiana State University.

The quality of the department's program will be scrutinized, and Professor Terence Scout, Chair of Business Management, said the review should "make a good program better."

Topics of concern for the evaluation include the appropriateness of courses to the Business major and course content. While individual faculty members will not be evaluated, the team will review the faculty as a whole.

Scout said that faculty members of the Business Management department welcome the review team and have not expressed any resistance to the external survey.

While this type of evaluation has not been done before, President Trout said he would like to have an external review of all departments completed before the next Middle States Accreditation, which may occur in the spring of 1994.

Middle States reviews the entire college every ten years, and Trout hopes to continue the external evaluations on a rotating basis every five years.

Photography Contest for College Students

Photographer's Forum magazine and Nikon Inc. have announced the 13th Annual College Photography contest. Winning students will receive over $5,000 in cash, a Nikon N6006 AF SLR and a 35-70mm f/3.3-4.5 AF zoom lens as well as an exhibition at Nikon House in New York City during 1993.

Winning photos will be published in the May 1993 issue of *Photographers Forum* magazine, and all finalists will be published in the *Best of College Photography Annual 1993*.

Enter as many black & white prints, color prints or slides as you wish (subject matter open). Entries will also be automatically considered for future issues of *Photographer's Forum* magazine. Entry forms are available at the ELM office in the basement of Reid Hall.

WC for Vote America

Tanya Allen
Staff Writer

As part of a nationwide effort to promote voter awareness among undergraduates, Washington College for Vote America will give students the opportunity to participate in this year's election.

In 1988, only 36% of America's 18 to 24 year olds voted in the Presidential election, and to prevent this from happening again this year, Vote America is working with students at colleges across the the nation so that student volunteers can make it possible for everyone to register and have transportation to the voting centers.

Vote America will also provide information on absentee ballots for out-of-state students.

Working with the Women's League for Women Voters, Washington College for Vote America will set up tables in the cafeteria to register students all next week, with the help of the men's crew team and other student volunteers.

The last day to register is October 2. In November, the committee plans to provide culture vans so that students will be able to get to the elections.

In addition, the committee and will launch an advertising campaign to encourage everyone to vote.

Wanted:

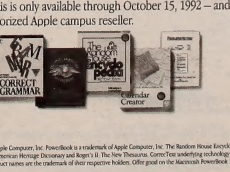
Editor for Pegasus, WC's Yearbook. Apply in Writing to Richard Striner, Chair, Board of Publications.

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For more information visit the
WC Bookstore
Casey Academic Center or call x239

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Week at a Glance

September 25 - October 2

Friday 25, Sunday 27-Monday 28
Film Series: *Barton Fink*
Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m. †

Friday 25
Freshman Officer Election Petitions Due
Student Affairs

Saturday 26
Greek Games Party
Band: *Gullian's Fun Deck*
CoffeeHouse, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Admission: $2.00 Greek / $3.00 non-Greek
$1.00 off with purchase of $8.00 t-shirt †

Sunday 27 - Tuesday 29
Rosh Hashana

Sunday 27
Greek Games
Campus Lawn
1:00 p..m. - 4:00 p.m.

Monday 28
Meeting: Women's League of Washington College
Minta Martin Lounge, 12:30 p.m.

Life/Work Planning
Career Center Library
Spanish House, 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
For information call ext. 7888

Film: Martha Graham: *An American Original in Performance*
Sponsored by Washington College Dance Club
Casey Forum, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday 29
Jazz Class
Dance Studio, BAJLFC,
4:30 - 6:00 p.m.

Open Forum with President Trout
CAC Commons Room, 7:30 p.m. †

William James Forum:
The Illusion of Free Choice in Our Market Driven Society
Speaker: Robert Sorensen
Hynson Lounge, 8:00 p.m.

S.G.A. Meeting
CAC Forum, 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday 30
Bach's Lunch
Miller Library Terrace, 12:30 p.m.

Internship Coordinator:
Ms. Mary Baldwin,
Organization of American States
CAC Commons Room
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Ballroom Dance Class
Dance Studio, BAJFLC,
6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Snickers Comedy Club
Featuring Judith Sloan at 7:30 p.m.
& Disappear Fear at 8:15 p.m.
CoffeeHouse, $1.00†

Thursday October 1
Lecture: *Dating in the Age of AIDS*
Speaker: Barbara Herna,
AIDS coordinator for Harford, Cecil and Kent Counties

Ballet Class
Dance Studio, BAJLFC
4:30 - 6:00 p.m.

McLain Lecture Series
Speaker: Ms. Elizabeth Buckner
Dunning Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Freshman Election Speeches
CoffeeHouse, 7:30 p.m.

Washington College Community Chorus Rehearsal
Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m

Friday 2 - Saturday 3

Theatrical Reading: *Angels in America*

† see related article

Leonardo Da Vinci: The Inventions exhibit will be open to the public in the Tawes Lobby, Gibson Performing Arts Center until October 2.

Renaissance Festival in Annapolis, Maryland will run until October 19.

Art Exhibit: Sue Tessem, The Imperial Hotel.

Ancient Japan Exhibit with 256 objects, at the Arthur Sackler Gallery runs though November 1.

A&E

Angels in America

Angels in America will hit the stage for a theatrical reading, Friday, October 2 - 3 in Tawes Theatre at 8:00 p.m. Written by Tony Kusher, the play bills itself as a fictional account of Roy Cohn and has made quite a bang in the London theatre scene.

WC's own Melanie Green, Ed Shroeder, Steve Brown, Cleo Patterson, Richard McKee, and Josh Buchman make up the cast.

Pinpointing *Angels'* theme is almost impossible. It swarms through the muddled schitzophrenic problems of American life. Each character is faced with difficult problems and choices with AIDS, homosexuality, religion, politics and equal employment.

They are people whose lives have given them tough choices at a time when they have begun to question where they are, how they got there, and most important, what the hell they should do now.

Directed by Dale Daigle, the play is not "for the faint of heart." Parental discression is advised. The play's premier in London has made rights to production unavailable. Though the actors will not be off-script, the content, not the sets or costumes, makes *Angels* a worthwhile play.

As Heather said, "It's going to be great and fun. Everyone should come."

Student Profile: Monita Airen



Photo by Andrew Stone

Monita Airen

Monita Airen represents the AOπ Sorority with intelligence and style. A native of Long Island, New York, Monita is a senior Biology major.

A leader in her sorority since her sophomore year, Monita has held the positions of leadership and scholarship her first and second year, respectively. She is now president of AOπ as well as the resident assistant of the sorority's home, third floor Minta Martin.

Monita has maintained Dean's List status each semester and was inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa last year. She is presently coordinating the inactive Society of the Sciences and has recently been nominated to the Student Affairs Committee.

Presently applying to over 26 medical schools, Monita hopes to become a surgeon. Despite her busy schedule, Monita still finds time to spend with her friends and family and have fun.

Illusions of Free Choice

The William James Forum's first lecture will be Tuesday, in Hynson Lounge at 8:00 p.m. The guest speaker, Robert C. Sorensen's talk will concern *Illusions of Free Choice in Our Market-Driven Society.*

Sorensen has his Ph.D. in sociology with an emphasis on social psychology and collective behavior from the University of Chicago.

In the late 1950s, Sorenson established the Audience Research section of Radio Free Europe, which "bootlegged" culture and information to five East European countries under Soviet domination.

He is in high demand as an expert witness due to his consumer behavior research. He has testified in over 30 cases in United States District Courts and in the International Trade Commission.

Sorenson is president of Sorenson Marketing / Management Corporation, established in 1968, designed to proved analysis and information to meet specialized needs of institutional, corporate and law firm clients.

Currently, Sorenson is a full professor of marketing at Rider College, Graduate and Undergraduate School of Business Administration as well as associate editor of *Zygon: Journal of Religion and Science.*

Publications

Interested in starting your own publication? The Publications Seminar for funding and publishing student-run magazines and newsletters will be held Tuesday, September 29 at 7 p.m.

Literary House Press manager Mike Kaylor will describe various publishing methods. The Writer's Union Junta then will meet with potential editors and publishers to discuss funding.

Students interested in producing independent magazines are strongly encouraged to attend.

Rock 'n' Laugh

The Snickers Comedy Club will rock and kid you this Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. with New York comic, Judith Sloan and guitar-duo, *Disappear Fear.*

A favorite act at Andy's, the sister team, Sonia and Cindy, of Disappear Fear, have stormed the music scene with their latest album, *Live at the Bottom Line.*

Armed with a sound described as "harmonic, folky pop," *Disappear Fear* have performed with Suzanna Vega and the Indigo Girls and have frenzied audiences from San Francisco, CA to London, England.



Disappear Fear

Walker Reviews *Barton Fink*

Ryan Walker
Staff Writer

Barton Fink is a less than riotous but solidly amusing comedy, most valuable as a presentation to the imaginations of those who don't mind when a movie gets "creative" or "artistic."

The central character is a young writer who has tasted critical acclaim but is yet naïve in his profession and in his life. He leaves his home state of New York for California using his reputation as a promising and artistic play wrighte to get a job with an established "B" film maker, the classic embodiment of corporate Hollywood.

The film's radical changes of direction lend the impression that at certain junctures the story writers, Coen and Coen, became bored and impatient with the plot and sacrficed consistency to introduce developments entertaining in more accessible ways. With this it views like a draft the story writers decided not to revise. Whether these shifts are calculated and / or effective is up to the viewer to decide, but the spectacle may detract from the character-driven approach that begins the story.

Artistic gobbelty-gook aside, this is at least an aesthetically pleasing picture (see urinal shot), sometime comedic, with dialogue that is often thoughtful, subtle, and expressive, and a plot that in its liberty provokes thought and appeals to the imagination. Meanwhile, there's enough open-ended symbolism to satisfy any art/lit/philosophy major. Or art-minded business majors.

It's All Greek Weekend to Them

Help kick-off Greek Weekend on Saturday, September 26 from 9 a.m. - 1 a.m. in the Coffee-House. Gullian's Fun Deck will rock the house with their acoustic guitar sound. Admission is $2 for Greeks and $3 for non-Greeks. $1-off with the purchase of a Greek Games t-shirt which are available from Sam Boggess for $8.

Come watch the fraternities and sororities fight for the gold during the annual Greek Weekend Games, Sunday, September 27 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In case if last year's champions, the Theta Chi's and Alpha Chi's, can retain their championship status as they battle it out in volleyball, three-legged races, wheelbarrow races, running relays, dizzy-lizzy and—the grand finale tug-o-war.

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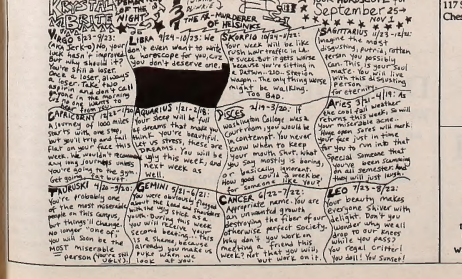
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YOUR HOROSCOPE for September 25 - NOV 1
ARIES 3/21-4/20: Your week will be like a roller coaster ride...
TAURUS 4/21-5/20: Your week will be like a trip to the dentist...
GEMINI 5/21-6/21: You were anxious to find out the Lead on Tuesday...
CANCER 6/22-7/22: Appropriate name. You are an unwanted growth...
LEO 7/23-8/22: Your beauty makes everyone shiver with delight...
VIRGO 8/23-9/22: (And Scrub) No, you don't deserve one.
LIBRA 9/24-10/23: We don't even want to write a horoscope for you...
SCORPIO 10/24-11/22: Your week will be like a trip to the dentist...
SAGITTARIUS 11/23-12/21: Imagine the most disgusting, putrid, rotten person you possibly can. This is your week...
CAPRICORN 12/22-1/20: If [illegible] you look more like Sinead O'Connor than you would like to...
AQUARIUS 1/21-2/19: Your week will be full of...
PISCES 2/19-3/20: If Washington College were a country...
SKORUSKI 7/20-7/30: You're probably one of the most miserable people on this campus...
Dear Sweetie, I'll always be your Secret Weapon. Love, Lisa
Dear Lisa, Thanks for the support. Love, Sweetie
Dear Sweetie, Thanks for the support

SGA Dorm Senators were elected Thursday, September 17

All Washington College students are members of the Student Government Association, and they elect Dorm Senators to represent their voice in SGA proceedings. The number of Senators per dorm is determined by the amount of students living in each dorm; off-campus students are given five representatives. Issues which students wish to bring to the attention of the SGA should be directed to their Dorm Senator(s). Dorm Senators are responsible for posting minutes of SGA meetings and for polling residents for opinions regarding SGA resolutions.

EAST
Maria Jerardi

9A
Christine Smith
Susan Czechowski

KENT
Mary Holmes
Kevin Lawner

CAROLINE
Sonja Wilson
Mike McDermott

WEST
Chris Rummell

MIDDLE
Ken Pipkin

SOMERSET
Matt Murray
Bill Dudtch

MINTA MARTIN
Megan Ward
Nancy Millhouser
Allison Worrell

REID
Eve Zartman
Kris Phalen

TALBOT
Doug Peterson

WORCHESTER
Skip Gibson

WICOMICO
Johni Savage

CECIL
Jamie Baker

DORCHESTER
Than Parker

CARDINAL
Greg Giobbe
Bill Ball

OFF CAMPUS
Jane Kennedy
Sara White
Melissa Harmeyer
Ivette Gormaz
Julia Scheid

Search for Best Students

USA Today, in cooperation with four higher education associations, is beginning its annual search for the nation's best college students.

60 students will be named to the1993 All-USA Academic Team. The students selected to the first, second and third teams will be featured in a special section of USA Today planned for February 5th of next year.

The 20 first-team members will be invited to receive their awards at a ceremony in Washington, D.C. Each first team member will receive a $2,500 cash award. Any full-time undergraduate is eligible.

Each nomination must be signed by a faculty member familiar with the student's work and an administrator.

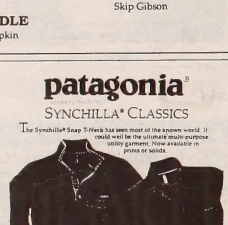
Winners will be selected by a panel of educators, chosen in cooperation with the co-sponsors. The criteria are designed to find students who excel not only in scholarship but in leadership roles on and off campus.

The primary measure for the judges' evaluation will be a student's outstanding original academic or intellectual product. The judges will be influenced by the student's ability to describe that outstanding endeavor in his/her own words. They will not read a poet's work, see an artist's painting or hear a composer's music. Judges will rely solely on the student's ability to describe the effort in writing, supplemented by recommendations from a nominating professor and up to three other persons of the nominee's choice. Students may nominate themselves.

Criteria for the team were developed in consultation with USA Today co-sponsors, the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU), the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC), the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education(AACTE) and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education(CASE).

For more information, call Carol Skalski at (703) 276-5890. Nomination forms are available at the ELM office in the basement of Reid Hall.

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From "Zartman," pg. 3

party. That is why I align myself with them. I do not agree with everything the Republican party has in its platform, but who in your life do you agree with about everything?

"Don't ever judge a book by its cover" is a motto we have all heard at least once from our English or Philosophy professors. You can only discuss the issues once you've taken that book and have read it, torn it apart, analyzed it and formed your own opinions. Do the same with the upcoming election. Do not let your first opportunity to use your constitutional right to vote in a presidential election go by. And my own personal plea to all the Democratic party members who see Republicans as the "evil other" as well as all to those who haven't made up their minds as to which political party they affiliate themselves with: do not give up on the Republicans simply because of one man's opinion.

You would be surprised by how many moderate Republicans are coming out of the closet and starting to voice their opinions.

From "Germany," pg. 4

related to Winchester, all were intriguing. They dealt with "marriages, divorces, illegitimate children, abortions, confronting sexual identity, failed careers, successful careers and making ends meet." However, when she asked these German women if they were feminists or if they had any female mentors, many of them replied in the negative.

Life reflections and role shaping were also the topics of Tina McCuen's interviews. She chose to interview men between the ages of 20 and 80 from different areas of Germany. She was primarily interested in how the rapidly changing political climate changed the situation of men and their roles.

One of the men she interviewed was over eighty who spoke of serving under the Third Reich. Two other men she interviewed were homeless and felt that their roles in society were partially determined because their fathers were killed in World War II. Both of these men felt they couldn't fit into any role in society because they had no example except for the one society put forth. Ultimately, these men attributed their hopelessness to leaving their wives because their families would survive better without them being present.

McCuen found that interviewing men was a difficult process because she was often perceived as a young, inexperienced American female. In fact, she stated that during several of the interviews, the men would not address her in their reply, rather they would turn to another male in the room and direct their answer to him. Some of these men would go so far as to make jokes about McCuen and how she reminded them of an ex-girlfriend.

Aside from doing research, McCuen also took classes at Konstanz Universitat. These classes were conducted three hours a day, seven days a week through July and August. Although she only had five days off, the classes she took in German Civilization and German Literature and Culture were valuable in understanding the men she was interviewing.

McCuen is planning on using the information from her interviews as the starting point for her thesis. She doesn't view gender as a female problem anymore, because females "have chiseled a place for themselves, while men have lost their place because society won't allow them to chisel a new place."

Winchester eventually would like to transcribe the interviews she conducted and assemble them into an anthology.

Upon reflection of their trips, McCuen says that going to Germany was "the best experience of my entire life, being away from home and college I saw myself differently."

Winchester states that she learned about methods of interviewing and realized "I could not put women into methodological boxes. . .every one was powerful in their own ordinary way."

From "Police," pg. 1

tion of the entire community in their campaign.

"I encourage off-campus students to take this opportunity to meet the officers while they are patrolling their neighborhoods," said Jerry Roderick, Director of Security at Washington College.

From "Koon," pg. 3

proven to be far more resilient than most Marxists previously believed. Does this discredit Marx's thesis that capitalism "produces its own grave-diggers?" Not at all. What is needed is a careful re-evaluation of historical experience.

So far, capitalism has lasted for only two hundred years or so. Feudalism lasted far longer than that before the aristocracy was overcome by the bourgeoisie. With this in mind, socialists should remember that there is no such thing as a quick and easy end to any historical era.

This is not to say that capitalism is the end of historical development. The current readjustment of political and economic relationships in the world make a number of contradictions clear. Capitalism was developed within the confines of the nation-state structure, and yet it appears to try to overcome it. This makes our revolutionary task easier in some ways, as nationalism must be overcome to achieve truly internationalist socialism. As Luxemburg noted ". . . for the bourgeois classes, the standpoint of national freedom is fully subordinated to that of class rule."

What is happening in Europe today is exactly this phenomenon — the subordination of national freedom to class rule. Although this is intended to stabilize the capitalist system, the project to unify Europe has undergone severe difficulties from its inception.

The Danes have made it clear that they do not wish to participate. The French approved the EC union treaty by a margin of less than one percent. And the events of last week demonstrated that there are structural difficulties in the EMS.

If the trading blocs are to function effectively, they must serve a stabilizing function. It is most likely that they will succeed in doing so for a time. But ultimately they will be obsolete and meaningless. Ultimately they will serve to delay the down fall of capitalism. And due to the elimination of national boundaries, they will ensure that this downfall will be more sudden when it does occur. Ultimately, it will serve to eliminate the international class system which Engels described as being "established by violence and robbery, by deception and fraud. . ."

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Field Hockey Stunned by Catholic in O.T.

Reneé Guckert
Staff Writer

After a two-game winning streak, The Washington College field hockey team sustained a frustrating loss last Thursday to Catholic University, bringing their current record to 2-2.

nine minutes left to play in the game, Catholic's Jenn Keegan shot and scored their first goal. Battling an extremely physical Catholic defense, the Shorewomen were unable to beat Catholic to the ball to acquire a winning goal in the second half. The game quickly

Defensively, goalie and last week's Newt's Player of the Week Brigid DeVries acquired another ten saves in the game bringing her season total to twenty-eight. Eleanor Shriver commented that, "Defensively we knew that it was crucial to mark each player tight inside



Photo by Sarah Feyerherm

Marie Mohler, tied for the team's leading scoring position, fires another one past the keeper

Washington's only goal of the game was scored just under five minutes into the first half by center forward, Reneé Guckert and assisted by right wing Jill Schultz.

At half time, the score remained 1-0 in favor of the Shorewomen, but with twenty-

moved into sudden death overtime where the Catholic squad ultimately emerged victorious 2-1.

A team member revealed, "As much as we wanted to win that game, Catholic pushed harder, were more aggressive, and simply beat us to the ball. We dominated the entire first half and the majority of the second, but we just couldn't seem to push our offense close enough to the goal for another score."

the twenty-five yard line, but when the pressure was on, it just seemed easier said than done. I am confident, however, that marking is something the team will improve on in our next game against Albright."

The Shorewomen's next home game is tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 versus MAC rival Elizabethtown. That game and Wednesday's game versus Albright College, will be covered in next week's edition. BE THERE!

Volleyball Takes It to the Red Devils

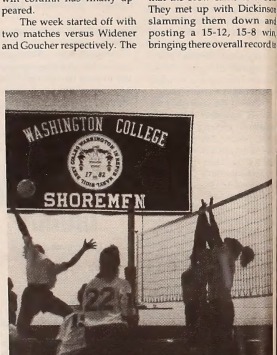
Tyler McCarthy
Staff Writer

It has been quite a week for the Washington College Sho'women and through desire and hardship a slash in the win column has finally appeared.

The week started off with two matches versus Widener and Goucher respectively. The

again by freshman Jen Dixo who has totalled 45 kill throughout the season follow by Julie Dill's 30. Michelle Chi has 56 assists and Diaz returne with 24 assists.

But Saturday was the da that the brew came to a boi They met up with Dickinso slamming them down an posting a 15-12, 15-8 win bringing there overall record



Julie "All Kills" Dill shows text book technique on this one

Sho'women posted a tough line-up but still succumbed to a 10-15, 6-15 loss to Widener and an 11-15, 9-15 loss to Goucher. Defensive star Beverly Diaz was still out with an ankle problem as Katina Duklewski filled in.

Freshman Jen Dixon had 11 kills to lead the Sho'women while senior Julie Dill closely followed. Freshman Michelle Chin was also on the scene with 20 assists.

As the week continued, the fire grew in the eyes of the Sho'women, but still they had trouble posting a win against Catholic.

The squad lost 8-15, 8-15 but things were definitely looking up. The team was led once

1-7.

The six starters wi Beverly Diaz, Julie Di Courtney Myers, Miche Chin, Jen Dixon, and Aman Barnes who filled in for Mini Jecelin. They played like seasoned and experienced t eran team with the solidity t have been looking for all seas The whole day was bump, s spike as the Washington C lege Sho'women showed th they were ready to play ba

The Sho'women remain busy meeting up wi Gettysburg this past Wedn day (covered next week) a will be facing Salisbury St away this weekend.

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SOCCER UNABLE TO SNAP STREAK

Dave Taibl
Writer at Large

Washington College suffered yet another loss as they travelled to the campus of Catholic University this Sunday. The Shoremen bore the burden of a four-game losing streak into the game, and left empty-handed, the victims of a 4-0 decision.

Coach Helbling's squad once again felt the loss of junior forward Chris Graham's presence on the turf. The former Newt's Player of the Week has missed the past three games with a back injury, forcing more unexperienced players to fill his shoes on an already youthful starting team. Freshman Brian Rush rose to the occasion with several scoring attempts. The Seaford, Delaware native along with teammate Rory Conway kept the pressure upon the Catholic defense, but were unable to capitalize on their opportunities.

The Shoremen defense performed admirably, as they have in each game this season. Freshman goalie Bill Reigel recorded 9 saves on the days frustrating a veteran C.U. attack. The defense was able to contain them as well, but Catholic was relentless, finding the goal four times as a result of mental errors made by the wearied Shoremen backs. When the final buzzer sounded, Catholic University found themselves owners of a lopsided win, but in truth, a hard-fought victory.

This disappointment, the fifth of its kind in the past weeks, has aroused questions from the student body as to Coach Helbling's methods.

The Shoremen squad has seen several different lineups in the last four starts, and has lacked the communication needed to dominate the pace of game. According to team co-captain Charlie Linehan, these methods are not of chief concern. "This is still a young group," he stressed. "As soon as we are able to get the experience we need as a team, things will begin to come together."

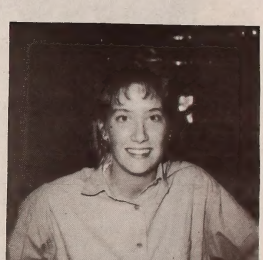
As this issue went to press, the Shoremen were gearing up for their next contest versus Wesley College. The mood of the practices were competitive and optimistic, far from the "sinking ship" attitude expressed by last year's squad. The players continued to work together to bring up the confidence in their skills and level of play. "The Juice is loose!" cheered senior co-captain Chris Kleberg, looking towards Wednesday's match. A five game streak is a tough one to break, but this team is far from lying down and watching the season pass them by.



Photo by Sarah Feyerherm

Chris "Cracker" Graham, former Newt's POW, crosses one up from the left side

NEWT'S Player of the Week



Well, here we go, time to open up another can of WHOOP ASS! IN YER FACE! Redskins fans- we have to hand it to you, you cheer for one of the luckiest teams in the NFL. The real team of the weekend -- the TENNESSEE VOLUNTEERS -- rain and all!

But now, down to the important stuff -- THE ONE, THE ONLY, US! Psyche -- NEWT's POW FOOL! This week the ringer is volleyball studette Jen Dixon. Against Dickinson she displayed her versatility with a well rounded performance -- 9 kills, 1 ace, and 9 digs. She proved that she can handle both ends of the court, offensively and defensively. Nice job Jen!

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Soccer Continues to Struggle

See Article, pg.11

Coming Soon: Rec Wallyball

WC • ELM

Sports

Rugby Club Set To Begin

Field Hockey Goes .500

See Article, pg.10

Scores

Men's Soccer

Washington	1
St. Mary's	3
Washington	0
Catholic	4
Washington	0
Wesley	3

Field Hockey (OT)

Washington	1
Catholic	2

Volleyball

Washington	3
Dickinson	1

On Deck

Men's Soccer
UMES
Tue., Sept.29
4 p.m.

Field Hockey
Elizabethtown
Sat., Sept. 26
12 p.m.

Volleyball
W.C. Invitational
October 2-3

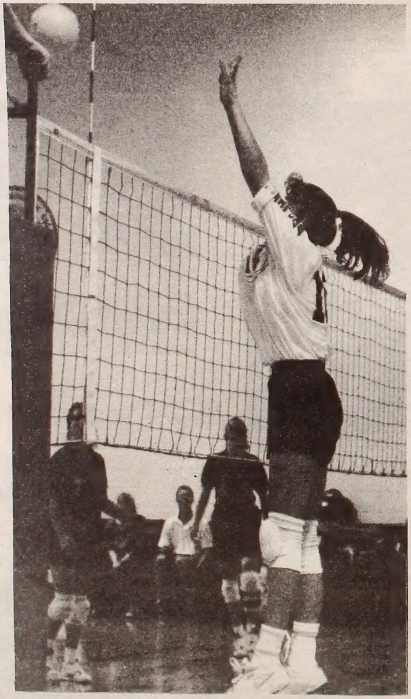


Photo by Sarah Feyerherm

Beverly Diaz, a Gaithersburg, Maryland protoge, skies for the defensive block. After recovering from a foot injury sustained last week, she returned for the Dickinson bout to aid in the 3-1 victory by tallying 6 kills, 4 aces, and 15 assists.

Jen Dixon: NEWT's Player of the Week

Volleyball Downs Dickinson

See Article, pg.10

100% USDA Grade-A Choice Lean BEEF!

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

The Elm

Weekend Weather
Friday: sunny & pleasant
H mid 70s, SW wind 10-15 mph
Weekend: sunny days, fair nights H mid-upper 60s L upper 40s -mid 50s

Volume 63, Number Six • October 2, 1992 Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Trout holds Open Forum

J. Tarin Towers
Editor-in-Chief

Last Monday, WC President Charles H. Trout held an Open Forum for the student body. The Open Forum, Trout said, was initiated by former president Douglass Cater as a way of letting students know what was on the president's mind, and vice versa.

Trout began by discussing the merits of the class of 1996. "We worked very hard to get this class," he said. The size of the class, while adversely affecting living conditions in dorms, is a large improvement over last year's freshman class, which he said was under the enrollment goal for that year.

The study abroad program was addressed next. Both President Trout and Dean Gene Wubbels want to enlarge the program. "I really would love to see this college become more engaged in the study abroad program," Trout said.

Dean Wubbels apparently is interested in instituting a "Washington College experience" abroad, possibly London-based, and grounded in the humanities and social sciences.



Stock Photo

President Charles Trout

Trout added that study abroad is "not so good for natural science majors, since the curriculum is so vertically prescribed ... there are opportunities abroad for students majoring in science, but for right now we will address humanities and social sciences."

Alcohol use and abuse was Trout's next concern. He said that the weekly Security reports were "disturbing". From talking to some freshmen and parents of freshmen, he said, "I have gotten a sense of dismay and horror at the amount of

See "Trout," pg. 5

Taxi Service Off and Running

J. Tarin Towers
Editor-in-Chief

The Sophomore Class last weekend began operations of a free taxi/escort service open to all WC students.

According to Sophomore Class President Max Walton, any student can get a free ride from campus to downtown, and vice-versa, on weekend nights.

From 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, students can call 778-7807 (ext. 7807) and speak to a dispatcher located in the Student Activities Office in Hodson Hall.

If taxi service is needed, the dispatcher will call the Chestertown Cab Company, who will pick up and drop off the student free of charge with valid student ID.

"This is basically a ride-home program," said Walton. Students can get rides to and from friends' residences; the main idea is one of safety. Hopefully the risks involved in walking alone or driving drunk will be avoided, he said.

Walton credits SGA Vice-President Christy Albright with the idea of bringing cabs to campus. He said that Albright had heard of other schools providing a similar service, and the sophomore class decided to institute a free taxi service at WC.

So far, said Walton, the taxi has been under-advertised and under-utilised. The service is on a one-month trial period. "If there's no interest, we'll have to scrap it," he said. "If after one month, people are using it, we'll keep it and and go on from there.

Students who need on-campus escorts can call Security or the dispatcher, and a Security Officer will accompany the student across campus.

Visiting Student Assaulted in Minta Martin

Jennifer Waldych
Staff Writer

A male high school student visiting a friend in Minta Martin Hall was attacked in the middle of the night on Saturday, September 19 in that dormitory.

The WC student and her visiting friend had attended a party that evening. He came back to her room early to go to sleep, with the understanding that she would knock to be let in when she came back later. He arrived at Minta Martin at 1 a.m. The main entry doors were not locked.

At 1:55 a.m. a resident of Minta Martin found him in the third floor bathroom with bruises, minor lacerations, and swelling on his face.

He told her that there had been a knock at the door. He opened the door, got punched in the face and was further assaulted. He says that the perpetrators were three white males, but he could not identify anything about them.

The surface slashes to his face are suspected to have been done with a women's disposable razor, because one was missing from a shower basket stored in the bathroom. However, there is no evidence to substantiate this.

At this point, two friends went to get the girl he was staying with, leaving him with others on the hall. When the three returned, Security had been called over to break up another fight in the building as well as to investigate this report. The doors were still open.

The victim of this attack did not need to seek medical attention for any injuries that occurred. He returned home the next day and is currently doing fine.

Jerry Roderick, Director of Washington College Security, maintains that the doors of Minta Martin were reported to have been locked at 10:50 that evening, and were secured again at 1:50. Security was having problems with the doors not latching correctly and also with finding them propped open. He says that while the victim declines to report anything, there is an investigation underway.

Security is now in the process of interviewing numerous people for information pertaining to the night in question. Roderick feels that this was definitely a targeted attack, and students should not become alarmed that they, too, are in danger of such an occurrence. In order to prevent any future trouble, please report any problems with faulty doors to Security immediately.

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Sue Tessem's "Imperial" Art Exhibit, pg. 10

The Question of Anonymity

"The Anonymous Speaker has no True Voice" were the words atop last week's ELM flag.

Neither Hippolyte de Villemessant, nor Aristotle, Bob Woodward nor Ferris Bueller, nor any other of our heroes said these words. I made them up at the eleventh hour, because I needed the means to address a pertinent issue, while I had neither the space nor the time to explore it further in the paper.

That week, an unidentified person took it upon himself or herself to send, via student mail, certain cartoons and articles to the ELM, to GALA and its co-President Gehrett Ellis, and to Dale Adams Heritage Exchange Vice-President Zylia N.L. Knowlin.

What these two students have in common is the Open Forum column in the ELM, and what they further share is a willingness to address certain issues which make some persons or groups uncomfortable.

Gehrett was sent a cartoon making fun of people who treat homophobia as a serious issue. The last name of the cartoonist was whited out; the comic strip was "Chooglin'," by Steve .

Zylia was sent a reprint of an article from U.S. News and World Report on "Afrocentrism." It explained the dangers of exploring African-American heritage and history.

These two items and a third cartoon buffooning "political correctness" were sent to the ELM.

They were addressed by hand-feeding the Xeroxes through a laser printer, and such messages as "can't you see the dangers of GALA and PC?" were similarly mechanically produced, so that no handwriting could be identified.

What are they afraid of?

Perhaps these are issues that deserve to be addressed. After all, the First Amendment exists not only for "Liberals," but for everyone; however, the right to freedom of speech and of the press is robbed of its power if the speaker will not put his or her name with the opinion.

Several people have approached me and my staff, asking if we are a "left-wing newspaper" or a forum for homosexual issues.

As was stated before, the Open Forum and Letters columns are open to all members of the Washington College Community.

If the "Left" is the side which chooses to speak freely, then let them. I cannot generate letters which no one has written, or more importantly, signed.

These same people who see our paper as slanted were asked why they didn't write a letter themselves if they were concerned.

They all said they didn't want their names in the paper.

Oh, please.

You and I learned how to speak at around age one, and to write our names at around age five. And we learned in elementary school that we have the right to do both.

As for the anonymous letter in this week's paper, Read it. This is not a political letter, or a name-calling letter, or a letter denouncing the left, right, or middle. It's about a real person and her real pain, and her name has been protected by the first amendment, too.

Privacy and free speech both have limits. I have the tough job of deciding what those limits are within the ELM.

I will remind you that I can only print letters which I receive. I haven't been holding anything back.

However, I will only print letters which are signed, unless exposing your identity would hurt you (as it would "Alice").

In the case of the anonymous clip artist, your anonymity is what is hurting you.

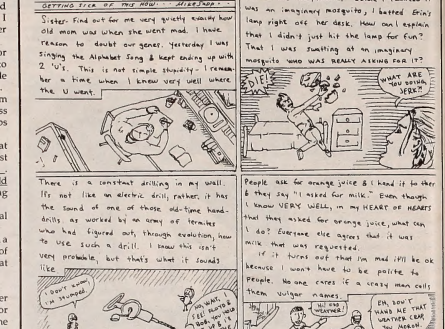
Write back when you have something to say and a voice with which to say it.

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

Editor-in-Chief: J. Tarin Towers

Photography Editor: Andrew Stone
News Editor: Amanda Burt
Features Editor: Jason Truax
Arts & Entertainment Editor: Jennifer Gray Reddish
Sports Editor: Chris Vaughn
Layout Editor: Brian Matheson
Advertising Manager: Peter Jons
Circulation Manager: Gehrett Ellis

The Washington College ELM is the official student newspaper of the college. It is published every Friday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exams.
Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. The opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor, Open Forum, and Campus Voices do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the ELM staff.
The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Wednesday night at 6 p.m. for that week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the ELM office, sent through campus mail, or queued over Quickmail. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
The offices of the newspaper are located in the basement of Reid Hall. Phone calls are accepted at 778-8565.
The Washington College ELM does not discriminate on any basis.



Feedback, Correspondence & Dirt

Leighty Demands Support for Rugby

To the Editor,

Last Saturday, September 26, the Washington College Rugby Club was supposed to have a match against Colombia Men's Club in Columbia, Md. The Thursday before the match, Dennis Berry informed our president that we are not allowed to play men's clubs. At that time he produced a letter, that our presidents, past and present, have yet to receive a copy of, that stated at the bottom in small print that the Washington College Rugby team was not allowed to play men's clubs. Mr. Berry then informed our president [Ciaran O'Keeffe] that we could go ahead and play, but our funding from REC sports would be revoked. This is, in my opinion, very wrong. If we were not allowed to play men's clubs someone should have informed us earlier than two days before the scheduled match. We have in the past played men's clubs without any problems, and were ignorant to the fact that we were no longer allowed to.

It seems to me that if the school refuses to let us decide who we can play then they should set up a schedule for us. To try and schedule games so late in the season is difficult, since most teams have already games through November.

The injustice does not stop with scheduling problems. The field that we were promised on campus fell through due to lack of funds. To begin with, the field was in terrible condition and we would be unable to play home games there; however, we have used it for practices. The question now becomes, where did the money go? Maybe for the second year's women's basketball clubs new coach? A coach is a luxury that Rugby Club cannot afford. We might be able to pay for a new coach if we did not have to pay for a field off-campus and five miles away. It is this expenditure that kept us from playing Columbia Men's club or any other men's club. We could not survive as a team without the money from REC sports to pay for the field.

I could understand the treatment we are receiving from the administration if the Rugby Club had committed some mischievous act at one time or another; however, we have not. In the three years the Rugby Club has been in existence, there has not been any complaints about the team or its members during any event it has sponsored. We have complied with the school regulations in every way, from giving up control of our money and bank account to REC sports to not playing men's clubs. In return we have received little to nothing in return. The club members provide their own transportation to away and home games, and they pay for their own uniforms.

I am not asking for anything more than a little respect and fair treatment. I do not think it is right that the school is holding our club hostage. I am sorry that the Rugby Club is not a drawing card for the school, this may be changing due to large number of freshmen who joined our club this semester, but there is a small minority on campus who enjoy the game.

T.H. Leighty

CORRECTION

In last week's article, "Gender and Germany," Tina McCuen was quoted as saying that females "have chiseled a place for themselves, while men have lost their place because society won't allow them to chisel a new place." The quote should have continued: "Along with feminism, the roles of men in Germany due to rapid political and social change need to be considered."

More Letters, pg. 7

Crisis

Scott Ross Koon

The tendency of early twentieth century socialist writers to overlook women's issues has prompted some to characterize Marxism as "feminist" or "anti-feminist." While this general situation has since been reversed by Radical Socialist Feminism, the former tendency of Marxists to dwell on economic issues at the expense of feminism and other humanist causes has caused one bourgeois feminist to write that "Traditionally Marxism has not been happy with a view on politics which focuses on gender relations and on reproduction."[1]

This criticism is invalid today. While it is true that the state ideologues of the former Union of Soviet Socialist Republics only paid lip service to the importance of the elimination of sexism, socialism is fundamentally a feminist philosophy.

Socialist recognize that sexism is the most fundamental form of oppression because it is the precursor and progenitor of all other forms of class oppression. It was Engels who first arrived at this conclusion: The first class antagonism which appears in history coincides with the development of the antagonism between man and woman in individual marriages, and the first class oppression with that of the female sex by the male.[2] Contrary to the charges of bourgeois feminists, socialism does not relegate women's issues to the background but rather pushes them to the forefront of a revolutionary agenda which is all liberating.

Those who do not see that socialism provides the only real opportunity for the elimination of a tyranic phallocentric society, do not understand how essential oppression of women is to capitalism. Pat Buchanan, the official nonhumanistic ideologue of the Republican Party, recognized this when he said "The truth is that women's income, on average, will always be a fraction of men's, so long as America remains free."[3] Free for Buchanan means free from socialism, so this telling comment reveals how capitalist ideologues implicitly recognize that the inequality of women is integral to capitalism.

Radical Socialist Feminism recognizes that the only hope for the real liberation of women lies in the destruction of the seizure of surplus value through the wage labor system: "We would aim to eliminate the dependance of women and children on the labor of men, as well as other types of labor exploitation."[4] The only solution to the insufferable inequities of the capitalist system is one which eliminates the exploitation of all working women and men.

Yet bourgeois feminism fails to recognize this. The constituency of groups like N.O.W. is the well-paid, well-educated professional woman. The liberal feminist movement operates within the confines of the capitalist system. They propose not the liberation of all women, but rather the liberation of the "right" class of women. ". . . N.O.W. concen-

See "Koon," pg.

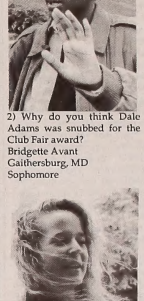
CAMPUS VOICES

By Dude

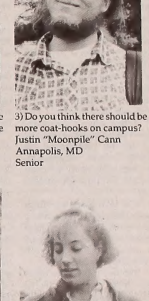
What do you think the question should be this week?



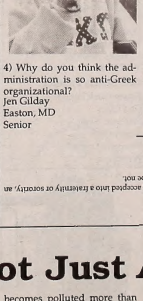
1) Should we have a rugby club?
Ciaran O'Keefe
Bucks, England
Junior



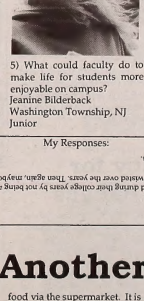
2) Why do you think Dale Adams was snubbed for the Club Fair award?
Bridgette Avant
Gaithersburg, MD
Sophomore



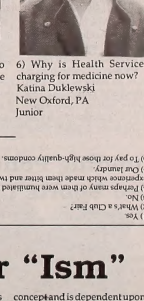
3) Do you think there should be more coat-hooks on campus?
Justin "Moonpile" Cann
Annapolis, MD
Senior



4) Why do you think the administration is so anti-Greek organizational?
Jen Gilday
Easton, MD
Senior



5) What could faculty do to make life for students more enjoyable on campus?
Jeanine Bilderback
Washington Township, NJ
Junior



6) Why is Health Services charging for medicine now?
Katina Duklewski
New Oxford, PA
Junior

My Responses:

1) Yes
2) Where's a Club Fair?
3) No.
4) Perhaps many of them were humiliated during their college years by being scorned into a fraternity or sorority, an experience which made them bitter and twisted over the years. Then again, maybe not.
5) Our laundry.
6) To pay for those high-quality commons.

Open Forum: Not Just Another "Ism"

Andrea Nolan, a sophomore, is president of Terra Firma, WC's environmental organization. She is planning on majoring in English with a concentration in creative writing. She is also a member of the Writer's Union junta.

Environmentalism. The word itself turns many people off. Just another one of those annoying politically correct "isms," right? Wrong. The current movement to save and restore the environment goes far beyond being simply a trendy movement. It is a movement that has been around for centuries, and it is a movement whose focus is universally important to everyone. While other political concerns depend upon people's personal investment in certain areas, environmentalism stands as a movement

Andrea J. Nolan

focused around something that concerns everyone, our home.

In this world of concrete and steel we often forget about mankind's integral connection with the Earth. When a river becomes polluted more than just a few fish are affected. The effects of this dying river are felt world-wide. The indigenous people of North America, as well as those throughout the world, recognize the delicate rhythms of the earth. They call the Earth 'mother,' which is probably the most accurate description of our world. It is from our planet that we are fed, from which we receive oxygen, from which all life is spawned and nurtured.

In today's modern society, the average human works in an office building, drives to and from work, and buys all their food via the supermarket. It is no wonder that people loose touch with mankind's interconnection with the earth. People tend to view the environment as the place were you take the kids for a wholesome family vacation. They view environmentalism as a movement to save the scenery. They forget that the civilization that they live in is forged out of the environment, is dependent on the welfare of the environment, and effects the environment in everything they do.

Nearly everyone was taught of the food-chain in elementary school. It is a simple concept and is dependent upon common sense. Why is it then that as people age they forget about the food chain? Every day a species is going extinct. The majority of these species are insects or plants in the rainforests. People are quick to blow off these losses as something distant and unimportant in their lives. How could one be so blind? That insect fulfilled some purpose with its life, whether it was the food for some other animal, a natural pesticide, or a natural fertilizer. It is part of that elementary school

See "Nolan," pg. 12

SGA Report for September 29, 1992

Eve Zartman
SGA Reporter

The SGA had the exciting task of club funding approvals this week, which made for a marathon meeting of close to two hours — so know that your dorm senators are hard at work.

The meeting was called to order by President Jen Del Nero and the business at hand was taken care of. Business included the swearing-in of all class officers, with special introductions of the newly elected freshman class officers.

Tanya Allen presented a report about a task force delving into the problems at the Health Services. Anyone interested in helping Allen should contact her through student mail.

The next reports were from class officers. The sophomore class is working on the Blood Drive run for the spring as well as attempting to circulate cab service information.

The free cab service operates from the campus to downtown and back again between the hours of 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. In order to receive a free ride, call 778-7807 and have a valid WC Identification Card ready.

The service is sponsored as part of an effort to stop DWI citations and protect students who are walking home alone and putting themselves at risk.

The junior class had no officers present, so it moved right on to the senior classes' party plans, the success of the last senior band/party at the CoffeeHouse and the upcoming ones — to be announced later and open to all students (not only seniors).

The meeting moved on to a report from the Academic Board, which held its first meeting this week and asked the student body for complaints as well as suggestions concerning academics at the college. Anyone with suggestions should contact Christy Albright.

Another role of business was the request for help and ideas concerning the CoffeeHouse. There was discussion of the possibility of turning it into the student center that it once was. Students interested in the future of the CoffeeHouse should call Jen Del Nero.

The rest of the meeting consisted of passing almost every one of John Phoebus' recomendations on how much funding each WC club should be allocated. Parliamentary procedure required each club to be read and passed seperately, so the process took quite a while.

Please get involved and talk to your dorm senators — the SGA is here to facilitate the students needs, so take full advantage of it.

Fall '92 SGA Club Funding Allocations

Amnesty International	500.00
Anthropology	500.00
Big Brothers Big Sisters	500.00
Business Writers Union	500.00
Campus Christian Fellowship	150.00
Dale Adams Heritage Exchange	300.00
Film Discussion Group	75.00
French Club	400.00
GALA	500.00
Gender Relations Awareness Alliance	235.00
Gender Studies Reading Group	300.00
German Club	350.00
Hands Out	400.00
Hillel	500.00
Historical Society	300.00
Interfraternity Council	450.00
International House	750.00
International Relations Club	350.00
Investment Club	625.00
Middle East Club	200.00
Newman Club	550.00
Omicron Delta Kappa	500.00
Otherworlds/Open Minds	200.00
Phi Sigma Tau	125.00
Pi Sigma Alpha	350.00
Printshop Club	275.00
Psi Chi	300.00
Psychology Club	225.00
Sane/Freeze	200.00
Sigma Delta Pi	375.00
Spanish Club	300.00
Target Tutoring	365.00
Terra Firma	500.00
Wac Happenings	1,000.00
Wm. James Forum	50.00
Writer's Theatre	**13,550.00**
TOTALS	

Club Sports Funding:
Equestrian Club
Golf Club
Outdoor Skills
Rugby Club
Women's Soccer
Wrestling

Pending Allocations:
College Republicans
Margret Horsley Society
Visual Artists Union

Funding Policy for Rec Sports Changes

John K. Phoebus
SGA Treasurer

Due to the extremely large number of club funding requests this semester, the SGA has issued a new budget policy regarding club sports. Club sports will be eligible for SGA funding according to the amount of dues collected by a club sport. The more funds a club raises, the greater the SGA allocation will be.

Club sports will fall within one of three brackets, based on the amount of dues they raise. Clubs which bring in under $200 will receive SGA funding of 20% of this total. Clubs raising between $200 and $500 will receive an allocation of 25% of that total. The clubs receiving the most SGA funding will be those which can bring in over $500 in dues, and they will receive 40% of the amount collected with a maximum allocation of $300.

Clubs will be eligible for SGA funding after dues have been collected for the semester. To assist new club sports, the SGA will fund any new, first-semester club sport an additional $50 to cover organizational expenses.

This funding is not as great as it has been in the past, but the SGA cannot afford to continue to support club sports at levels of past years. We are very interested in the success of club sports and do not intend for this policy change to discourage the club sports program. Because the club sports program was initially an administrative effort, we will assist the club sports in lobbying to increase Athletic Department funding of the program.



From "Trout," pg. 1

have gotten a sense of dismay and horror at the amount of drinking that goes on in some dormitories."

He added that this echoed his own first-year experience when he began his undergraduate studies after growing up in a rural environment.

Trout said that the college has made "considerable progress in responsible drinking, responsible alcohol use, and responsible parties. ... The amount of non-alcoholic-based social events has increased exponentially ..." over the past year.

"I hope we are not going to slide back ... I just don't think you are achieving your purpose if you're hung over three days a week," he said.

Additionally, "drinking leads to other behaviors which are not great," he said, "such as assault and acquaintance rape. ... I don't mean to overemphasize this, but I am concerned," Trout said.

Trout is also concerned about AIDS. "The AIDS education programming planned for this semester is really very good," he said.

He then commented on the statistics reported by Dr. Ed Weissman and printed in the ELM [Issue Three]. Trout said that, especially regarding the fact that a large portion of the campus engages in unprotected sex with multiple partners, that the numbers were "really kind of scary."

The Honor Code was addressed next. "It takes a long time to develop an ethos in which an Honor Code is part of business as usual." He related that some colleges have, as their final examination period, self-scheduled exams. Students take exams when and where they are prepared for them, with the understanding that they have no outside help in writing the blue books.

"I hope some day that we will see [them] at this college," Trout said.

Trout feels that the college is moving towards an atmosphere of tolerance, "whether it be religious, racial, cultural, or political tolerance."

He said that in the current political clime that the latter sort of tolerance is especially important. He stressed that students should "exchange notions about where this country should go and listen to the other point of view with respect."

Trout spent the next several minutes discussing Daly Hall, the future academic facil-

See "Trout," pg. 6

BRIEF BEEF

Register and Vote

Today is the last day to register and vote. To register, or if you have any questions about the voting process and absentee ballots, visit the Vote America table in the cafeteria at lunch and dinner, or call 1(800)222-VOTE.

Volunteer Fair to Open Next Weekend

On Saturday, October 10, Kent County will hold a Volunteer Opportunities Fair. The fair has been organized to recognize outstanding volunteer contributions from both groups and individuals, to provide information for those who seek to serve the community and to compile a list of names and addresses of people who wish to volunteer for future projects in Kent County.

The fair is coordinated by the County's Community Service Program.

The Hands Out Program and the Target Tutoring Programs will be represented at the fair. There will also be workshops and registration for training sessions, and the Chestertown Volunteer Fire Company's Aerial Ladder Display will be on view.

The Kent County Volunteer Opportunities Fair will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Chestertown Middle School. There is no admission charge, and refreshments will be served.
—Martha Kimura, Staff Writer

Club Fair Winner

The winner of the best table display award was the International Relations Club. Their display included posters, maps, music, and "UN Twister." The Fall 1992 SGA Club Fair was held September18.

Greek Games

The Greek Games held last Sunday boasted the same top winners as last year: Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Theta Chi fraternity. Other winners included Best Banner, Zeta Tau Alpha; Greek Goddess, Nora Garcia; and Greek God, Rory Conway.

Health Services Task Force Forming

A Task Force initiated by the SGA to evaluate the efficiency of the college Health Service program is currently forming. If you have any questions, wish to join the task force committee, or help in any way, you can contact Tanya Allen through student mail.

Freshman Officers Elected

Congratulations to this year's batch of Freshman Class Officers. The leaders of the class of 1992 include Melissa Omohundro, President; Andre Taylor, Vice-President; Debbie-Ann Robinson, Secretary; and Geoff Bley, Treasurer.

Repairs to Close Chester River Bridge

The State Highway Administration will begin work to repair the drawbridge on MD 213 which crosses the Chester River in Chestertown on October 5. The bridge will close to vehicle traffic from 10 p.m. until 6 a.m. Monday, October 12 through Saturday, October 17 and Monday, November 16 through Saturday, November 21. It also will close to marine traffic from 7 a.m., October 5 to 6 p.m., October 9; from 10 p.m. October 12 to 6 a.m., October 17; and from 10 p.m., November 16 to 6 a.m., November 21. Variable message signs will alert motorists of the closures and detour. The detour is MD Route 544 to MD Route 290 and MD Route 291. Covington Machine and Welding of Annapolis will make repairs as part of an area-wide bridge repair contract.
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College Hall of Fame Inducts Four New Members this Saturday

Jennifer Gray Reddish
A&E Editor

Washington College's Hall of Fame is making room for four new faces this weekend. Inductee Joesph M. Wilson, class of 1979, works as a lawyer in Springfield, Virginia, but is remembered by WC as a great leader and athlete, the third highest basketball scorer of all-time with 1,401 points. MVP three years in a row, Wilson was the first Washington College student awarded a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) post-graduate scholarship.

Other honors included post-season selection to the All-Mid-Atlantic Conference first team in 1976-77 and All-State honorable mention that year. In his senior year, he again made the first team All-MAC as well as the NCAA Division III All-American squad and the first team All-State.

Along with Wilson, former lacrosse mid-fielder Robert V. Shriver, class of 1973, will be honored as well. Shriver was an All-American and All-South Mid Atlantic All Conference performer in 1972 and 1973. In his senior year, he was selected to play in the annual United States Inter-Scholastic Lacrosse Association (USILA) North/South game. He was an alternate for the USA Team in 1974 and 1978. Playing for the Chesapeake Lacrosse Club in 1974, he was named "Rookie of the Year" and Club Lacrosse All-American.

Shriver now coaches lacrosse at Boy's Latin Preparatory School in Baltimore, MD, where he was selected as the Maryland Scholastic Association's "Coach of the Year" in 1984 and 1985.

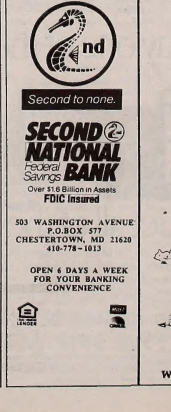
Fellow inductee and former administrative officer with the National Institutes of Health-Public Health Service, John E. Fitzgerald of Silver Spring, MD was a dual sportsman in basketball and baseball his freshman and sophomore years. Hailed by Tom "Coach" Kibler as one the best first basemen to every attend the college, Fitzgerald was noted for his superior hitting and fielding abilities.

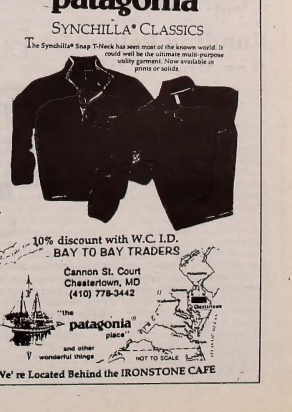
With the school's discontinuation of baseball during the depression years of 1931 and 1932 and the death of his father, Fitzgerald was forced to leave Washington College. He graduated from George Washington University in 1936 and played professional baseball for one year with a farm team belonging to the Washington Senators.

The fourth and posthumous inductee, Homer Smoot, graduated in 1895. A professional baseball player of 13 years, he is considered one of the Maryland's Eastern Shore's best hitters, ranked alongside Jimmie Foxx, Frank "Homerun" Baker and William Beck "Swish" Nicholson. He played with the St. Louis Cardinals from 1901-1908 and spent one season in Cincinnati before serving five years in the American Association at Toledo, Louisville, and Kansas City. In 1925, he managed the Eastern Shore League's Salisbury Indians.

Preceding the induction ceremony, a bronze statue honoring William Beck "Swish" Nicholson, a 1936 Washington College graduate and professional baseball player with the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies, will be unveiled next to the Chesterton Town Hall at 120 N. Cross Street at 4:00 p.m.

Afterwards, a cash bar reception will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the BAJLFC. The reception will then move to Hynson Lounge at 6:30 p.m. for dinner and induction ceremony. The 1947 soccer team also will be recognized. Tickets are $20.00 and may be purchased at the door.





"Trout," from pg. 5

ity to be built behind William Smith Hall.

He discussed one of the primary motivations behind building a new structure, as opposed to renovating Ferguson Hall in addition to the scheduled renovations to Smith.

"Ferguson Hall serves as a place apart," he said. "[It] does not allow for the mixing of students and faculty which is supposed to be one of our great strengths."

Trout stressed the amount of space in Daly reserved for faculty/student lounges, which will be equipped with computers and additional work space for professors and students.

"If we succeed in raising the remainder of the funds for this building, we will have [created] the first structure for the social sciences, other than art and music and drama, since 1916."

He discussed at length the plans for Daly [see ELM Issue Three], and added that a "sculpture garden with a low wall" is being considered for the green outside of the Constance Stuart Larrabee Arts Center.

When asked if he could say when the entire $5.2 million dollar project of erecting Daly Hall and renovating William Smith Hall will be completed, Trout said "I pray." He said that if all goes well, "it is conceivable to break ground this coming summer."

SGA President Jen Del Nero asked President Trout to consider the placement of handicapped-access entrances in buildings on campus. Currently, she said, handicapped persons enter at the rear of buildings, and that seems to reflect the treatment those persons receive in everyday life.

President Trout responded that both in Daly and Smith, handicapped access entryways are conveniently situated near roads for easy drop-off capabilities. Elevators will be located near these entrances.

Trout also discussed future plans to build a ramp from the Cater Walk to Miller Library. No concrete plans have been completed for construction of such a ramp.

In addressing the size of enrollment of the college, Trout emphasized the improvement in atmosphere that would be gained along with more students.

"As we plan for the future ... these plans should assume that the ideal size of the college, by the year 2,000, is in the vicinity of 1,200 students."

Such a change, he said, would not occur until around 1995.

To accommodate the larger numbers of students, the college would "cycle in" dorms around 1995-6. "I'm certainly not opposed to a certain number of students living off campus," Trout said, "but we are primarily a residential school.

Trout feels that a "new vitality" will be gained, because to maintain the student-faculty ratio, more professors will be employed, increasing the opportunities for more fields of study.

With 18-22 new faculty, Trout said, some possible areas of study could include new languages such as Russian, Classics, Chinese, Japanese, or Italian; sciences such as geology and oceanography; and a broader study of the "Pacific Rim," including language, history, politics and philosophy.

However, he said, many of the staff departments would not have to enlarge with an increase of 300 students. For example, Trout said, "you would not need anybody in the Registrar's Office — I imagine with automation and computers being what they are today, you could even shrink that office."

Trout added that the college will not make concrete plans for a larger student body until the resources are available. "I don't think it's prudent to begin to enlarge the size of the college until the present demographic trough subsides, as it will in 1995, and it will subside very rapidly." He referred to the recent trend of lower numbers of college students being attributable to low birth years in America.

Tanya Allen, a junior English major, asked President Trout if he would address the improvement of the Health Care Services on campus.

Trout said these needs would have to be considered "whether we increase the size of the college or not." He mentioned that it is a difficult matter to decide how much of the cost of campus health care should be picked up by the operating budget, and how much should be paid for by the students.

David George, a sophomore active in the Campus Involvement and Activities program, asked President Trout to carefully consider trying not to diversify the campus too much in too short a period of time.

Trout is excited at the proposition of the college's joining the Centennial Conference athletic division in the 1993-4. He added that more students allows for the possibility of more sports teams, including women's soccer.

More students, he said, would also enrich the music program. "It pains me that we are not a singing school," he said.

Tanya Allen also brought up the question of "PR." She asked if measures are being taken to make Washington College known in areas outside of the Maryland region.

"Name recognition for Washington College is a problem and will remain a problem for years to come," said Trout. He said that it is being addressed by such things as a "handsome new viewbook" just produced by the Admissions Office.

Trout wrapped up the discussions by stating what a wonderful job he thinks Dean Wubbels is doing for the school.



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Lynch on Apathy, Ethics & *Angels in America*

To the Editor:

First and foremost in a journalist's mind should be the question of accuracy when recording information. In last week's issue of *The Elm* , an article concerning the play *Angels In America* appeared on the Arts and Entertainment page. The article contained numerous errors and omissions.

To begin with, the playwright's name was spelled incorrectly—his name is Tony Kushner. Two cast members were omitted from the list: Lionel Dyson, who plays Belize and Mr. Lies, and Polly Sommerfeld, who portrays Rabbi Isidor Chemelwitz, Hannah Pitt, Prior #2, Harry, and Ethel Rosenberg. The content of the play was also misrepresented: there is nothing whatsoever in the play which deals with the issue of equal employment, the play does contain a fictionalized Roy Cohn — but his life is not the single focus of the play, and not all of the characters are forced to deal with the issue of AIDS. It is not primarily a play about AIDS, but AIDS is dealt with in the play.

Also omitted from the article was the fact that Dale Daigle, Director, designed the set and the lights. Eve Zartman is our well-dressed stage manager, which was never mentioned in the article. I am briefly and rather monosyllabically quoted, entirely out of context. My name is not only Heather, it is, in fact, Heather Lynch. I am the Assistant Director, and I also read the stage directions (not a professional actress). It is disheartening to read an article concerning something I am personally involved in, only to discover that the press has stripped it (and myself, devoid of a surname, a blessing in disguise), and made almost a mockery of it in an attempt to define it in some way. When one form of expression slaughters another, there is something wrong somewhere. Maybe it was Reagan's fault. Maybe it was my fault. Who knows?

Angels In America is a play with a strong social consciousness. It is an important play, and one that deserves recognition as such. Perhaps if some of our student body can take time between trips to the keg to see it, it can change someone's perceptions of contemporary society a little. Apathy is pervasive at WC, as demonstrated by the disinterest of the faculty and community (with some exceptions) in student (and faculty) drama productions, President Trout's inability to attend dramatic productions, the recent history of the College's official newspaper (under Laura Hopper: plagiarism, a practice *ELM*, "bla, bla, bla?" — need I say any more?), specifically the utter lack of journalistic ethics in last week's A&E article.

And by the way President Trout, thanks for the form letter concerning my contribution to last semester's production of *Pippin*, since it took all of fifteen minutes of my time to buy chocolate pudding for that play. It is a shame that you missed the other, and in my opinion, more important plays last year — Bennett Lamond and Tim Maloney in Dale's *Waiting For Godot* were magnificent, and since Beckett studies at Washington College can be considered one of our most important contributions to the world of academia, it was criminal of you to have ignored it (and *A Dream Play*, *Burn This*, *Cyrano de Bergerac*, *Antigone*, and *Seascape With Sharks and Dancer*). Perhaps your attendance at drama productions (or art shows, on-campus lectures, athletic events, or music department productions) isn't part of your job description. Perhaps the only way to elicit your presence is to provide you with pockets from which to pick.

Heather Lynch '93
English major

Rugby Founder Tired of Run-Around

To the Editor:

This is the last straw. First, when I started this club, The Athletic Department, and Geoff Miller in particular, managed to put road block after road block in our way. We eventually had to go over his head in order just to raise money for ourselves. I should have known that the A.D., and G.M. in particular, would never give us any help when Miller bluntly stated "We don't want Rugby at Washington College." However, we pressed on, hoping that if we could move ourselves we would eventually get some support, if not respect. Promised that after two years of club status our situation would be reviewed, I naively believed the word of Miller. How foolish I was.

After two solid years as the biggest, best organized, and most active club on campus, Mr. Miller has proven in spades to be not only a liar, but a fraud as well. Not only were promises broken, but believe it or not, there is an active desire to snuff out the Rugby Club. Why is this? What else do we have to do to be taken seriously here at WAC? Get half our team busted for DUI? Illegally recruit players? Give out "Scholastic" scholarships to players? Engage in bench-clearing brawls? Geez, compared to the varsity teams, we're angels. All that we've done is manage 4 seasons, institute a highly successful President's Cup tournament two years in a row (incidentally, Pres. Trout hasn't ever bothered to show up at his own tournament), and generally manage ourselves in a manner much more mature than your average campus jock.

What do we get in return? SHIT UPON! Last year Mr. Miller offered us room on campus to practice — did I mention that we have to drive 5 miles and pay $500 just to have a field? — in the form of the space between the two practice fields, but only when no other teams were out there. This was about 15 minutes a day. We respectfully declined, under the false assumption that this year we would be moved onto campus, as Mr. Miller promised.

What happened? Well, first they decided to build a club sports field behind the Field Hockey Field. This sounded OK, even though the field would be crowded with Club Lacrosse, Club Soccer, Club Girls Soccer, etc. etc. Then we got a look at this field. The field was so uneven that if you stood at one end zone, you couldn't even see the other end zone. After all of the tires were pulled out of this miserable joke of a field, it was time to plant the turf. Well, don't you know that Mr. Miller decided that there wasn't enough money to finish our field. We should have known that he was lying.

Anyway, then this year they decided that our situation wouldn't be changed at all. We still pay $500 for the privilege of driving 5 miles to our rental field, and we still have no use of any locker room, training room or training facility. We still have no coach, no thanks to Mr. Miller. However, it is important to realize the method behind his lying. Mr. Miller knows that the longer we're left to dangle, the greater the chance that our club will just peter out. And that is exactly what is happening. When we heard that Girls B-Ball was being moved on campus, given a coach and access to Athletic Department facilities, we knew what was happening.

However, the last straw was still to come. Just to squeeze us more, the Athletic Department banned us from playing Men's clubs, one of the staples of our schedule. Since we get no help in scheduling our matches, and because we are not yet in our regional Rugby Union, we have to scrape together the best schedule pos-

See "Engel," pg 12

The author of the following letter has asked to remain anonymous. Due to the sensitive nature of its content, I have chosen run the letter without a name. —Ed.

To the Editor:
Some of them want to abuse you, some of them want to be abused.
—Annie Lennox

A few weeks ago, I slit my wrists with a disposable bic razor. No — I don't say that for shock value. On the contrary, it was stupid, lame thing to do — I got some laundry detergent on the cuts a little while later, very painful.

Why am I writing the editor about that? Well, last week's ELM spoke about the support group, For All Seasons. An explanatory piece, but not personal. No one wants to write about abuse with a personal touch. Who wants to reveal their personal hell?

After six years of mental abuse and three separate sexual assaults, I thought I was going to make a permanent trip to Laland. However, I have started to feel somewhat better — this week marks my third with For All Seasons. Their counselors [are] private, personal — demanding. There's no hedging the questions with these guys. If you think you're ugly — dammit, they want to know why. A veritable *expose-your-past-to-me-for-your-own-good* organization.

There's a myth to counseling — if you're abused and you talk about [it] — you'll feel instantly better. ERRRRR. Wrong answer. That works just about as well as instant coffee. When you're telling someone — especially an unbiased stranger — how this person and that person said you were nothing but a liar and a never-amounto-nothing, worthless human being — you don't let yourself feel much. It's as if you're telling the story of another person's life — but later, it all comes back for a visit, just like an old friend. *How are you doing? Still feeling mighty small, are you not? Good.*

For that price, you might ask if counseling is worth the trouble. Problems, Schmoblems, we've all got problems. Many people on this campus handle their troubles well — others drink themselves to oblivion, snort some coke, smoke some grass, fuck a few strangers and inhale cigarettes like air. Others bow to the miracle of antidepressants and uppers. Medicinal maintainers.

Know what happens when you stop taking the drugs? Besides withdrawal, you go down, *way down*. As for the rest, waking up half-drunk in a foreign place next to a stranger never solved much either (except underpopulation with the all the pregnancies that occur due to unprotected sex during binge-drinking.)

Oh, yeah. Abused people tend to let others manipulate them as well. Battered women tend to have failed romantic relationships — their partners most likely mirroring their original abuser. Rape and incest victims often times have more than one attacker throughout their lifetimes — as one counselor explained to me, "these women have a vulnerable air that alerts victimizers to them ."

To a rapist or a molester — that means "I know she won't tell." They're usually right.

Sound familiar? It does to me and it will to a lot of other people too. Even on this campus of prep-school graduates and million-dollar families. Don't be surprised. Until I went to For All Seasons, my romantic involvement, my social life, *my job* — writing, the only talent and pastime I truly enjoy — were all sliding down hill, a little at a time, very fast.

My conversations became a string of cruel sarcasms. The more the better. My sister stated the obvious, "You're such an angry person." Well, you better believe it. It sure felt better than playing use-me-as-a-doormat.

But anger only gets you so far — an illusion of control. Simply put: If you get away from the people who have fucked with your body and your mind, don't let them continue their domination in absentia.

First, to them, say — *go fuck yourself.* Then get on with your life.

For that, you'll need some help, believe me. That does not mean you're a weak person. It's better than allowing invisible ghosts and controlled substances take over your life.

Get help now, before you graduate, start families. Your marriage, your family, your children's futures — they depend on your mental health. Get it together now — waiting will just make the past more binding, more muddled.

"Alice"
Washington College Student

Week at a Glance

October 2 - 9

Friday 2, Sunday 4-Monday 5
Film Series: *Antonia & Jane*
Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m. †

Friday 2 - Saturday 3
Not for the Faint of Heart Dramatic Reading:
Angels in America
Tawes Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday 3

Alumni vs. Alumni Soccer Game
Kibler Field, 11:00 a.m. †

Alumni Crew Races
Truslow Boat House, 11:00 am. †

Alumni vs. Sho'men Field Hockey Game
Kibler Field, 1:00 p.m. †

Alumni Baseball Game,
Baseball Field, 1:00 p.m. †

Statue unveiling: William Beck "Swish" Nicholson
120 N. Cross St., Chestertown, 4:00 p.m. †

Athletic Hall of Fame
Reception and Dinner,
Reception, BAJLFC, 5:00 p.m.
Dinner & Ceremony,
Hynson Lounge, 6:30 p.m.
$20.00 admission
For information: 778-7812 †

Janes United Methodist Church
Jazz Festival
Wilmer Park, 12:00 p.m.
$5.00 admission †

Poetry Reading: *Bad Poetry by Awful Poets*
O'Neill Literary House, 8:00 p.m.

Phi-Delt/Theta Chi Concert
Band: Zambesi Express
CoffeeHouse, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
$3.00 admission

Sunday 4
Gender Studies Reading Group
Organizational Meeting
O'Neill Literary House, 1:00 p.m. †

Monday 5
Film: The Allison Gertz Story
CAC, 7:30 p.m. †

Film Club Meeting
Fried Green Tomatoes
O'Neill Literary House, 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday 6
William James Forum
Agenda for the Year 2000: Issues and Priorities
Guest Speaker: Gibson Winter
Hynson Lounge, 7:30 p.m. †

Jazz Class
Dance Studio, BAJLFC,
4:30-6:00 p.m.

SGA Meeting
CAC, 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday 7
Yom Kippur

Internship Coordinator:
James F. Lawrence, Executive Dir.,
Bureau of Refugee Programs
CAC Commons, 3:00 p.m.

Performance Class
Norman James Theatre, 4:00 p.m.

Ballroom Dance Class
Dance Studio, BAJLFC,
6:00-7:00 p.m.

Snickers Comedy Club
Danny Sheehan
CoffeeHouse, 8:30 p.m.
$1.00 admission †

Thursday 8
Ballet Class
Dance Studio, BAJLFC
4:30-6:00 p.m.

Lecture: *Discrimination*
Guest Speaker: Barbara Spicer
Sophie Kerr Room, 7:00 p.m.
Sponsored by The Gender Relations Awareness Alliance †

College Community Chorus Rehearsal
Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

GALA Meeting
CAC Commons, 7:00 p.m. †

Friday 9
Concert Series: Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia
Tawes Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Coming Out Poetry Reading
O'Neill Litterary House, 8:00 p.m.

† see related article

Last chance to see *Leonardo Da Vinci: The Inventions* which will close today, October 2.
Renaissance Festival in Annapolis, Maryland will run until October 19.
Art Exhibit: Sue Tessem, The Imperial Hotel, through October 19.

Student Profile: Andy McKim

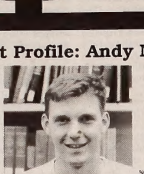


Photo by Andrew Stone

Going abroad is nothing new to Andrew McKim, a senior International Studies major and French minor. Andy has moved back and forth from Africa and his home town of Towson, MD since he was born. Since his father's service in the Peace Corps, his family has lived in Tanzania (where he learned some Swahili and experienced food shortages first hand) and has traveled all over the Eastern, Southern and Northern parts of Africa. His sophomore year of college, he went abroad a semester to Botswana. As he stated, "It's a long way from Towson suburbia to Botswana."

After finishing high school in the United States, Andy chose Washington College for its "easy going, small-school atmosphere" and its International Studies program. Since his arrival, Andy has stayed active in the college community. During his freshman year he worked extensively with the newly formed International House and its lecture series. The next year he lived in the I-House, running the lecture series with Professor Shivers and R. J. Eldridge.

Last year Andy served as an SGA dorm senator for East Hall and participated in the Model Organization of African Unity. Andy has participated with the swim team since his freshman year (known as the Swim Club until Fall 1990), specializing in the the breaststroke and free-style 100 and 200 yard races. He also is a fourth-year member of the French Club and International Relations Club.

Presently, Andy is a resident assistant on Kent second-floor north hall and is vice-president of Hands Out, a student volunteer organization. He also works as a supervisor at the Swim Center. As a member of the Society of Junior Fellows, an organization that provides grants for independent research for junior and senior members who have a cumulative GPA of 3.2 or higher, Andy interned with the Agency of International Development in Washington, D.C. this past summer.

Andy's academic successes in high school and in college have earned him the George Washington Scholar Scholarship for high school achievement as well as the Sir Oliver Wright Scholarship and the Sun Paper's Scholarship for outstanding senior International Studies majors. He is a Dean's List student and has a cumulative GPA of 3.63.

His summer internship mirrored his future career plans to work in African developmental issues. Next year, he plans to enter graduate school for International Studies, Development or African Studies or join the peace corps.

In his spare time, Andy confesses to being lecture series addict. An avid outdoorsman, he often goes camping. He enjoys travelling and experiencing different countries, which he does not get to do as often as he would like and towards which most of his savings are directed.

Andy's interest in African affairs has increased his study of environmental and developmental economics. With his French minor, he has developed a great appreciation of French West African literature and poetry.

AIDS Awareness Month

Still think AIDS can't happen to you? AIDS Awareness month hopes to inject a little reality into the Washington College community, if the statistics have not already.

The October campaign is sponsored by a campus organization coalition, including the Gay and Lesbian Association, the Student Activities Office, the AIDS Education Group, the Gender Relations Awareness Alliance and Health Services. Their main objective is to make students aware that AIDS *can* happen to them and that only they can protect themselves from HIV transmission, the virus that causes the syndrome.

As GALA President Gehrett Ellis stated, "I hope people realize AIDS is not just a gay disease. It's affecting all walks of life. Even if they go to just one event, every bit of information helps. The problem is not going away anytime soon."

Some of the events on the AIDS Awareness calender include *Angels in America*, which features a male character who suffers the physical, emotional and social effects of the fatal illness. Directed by Dale Daigle and student directed by senior Heather Lynch, the dramatic reading is part of the *Not for the Faint of Heart* series and will be in Tawes Theatre at 8:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday, October 2nd and 3rd.

GALA's Wednesday, October 8 discussion will focus on the Baltimore Sun Magazine's article chronicling the life of an AIDS victim from his diagnosis until his death and is written from the perspective of his nurse. All are welcome to attend the 7:00 p.m. meeting in the CAC Commons.

GALA then will host The *Coming Out: Poetry Reading*, at the O'Neill Literary House, Friday, October 9 at 8 p.m. An open reading, bring your favorite writings about and by gay men and lesbians.

That same weekend, the AIDS Quilt will be displayed in Washington, D.C. October 9-11. Thousands of different tiles, representing the many lives affected by AIDS, will create the quilt in the hopes to raise awareness and support in the fight against the syndrome.

A culture van field trip is planned to see the quilt Sunday, October 11. For those interesting in going, sign-up sheets will be posted in Health Services, the Miller Library and Student Affairs.

The final event of AIDS awareness month will be a lecture by Dr. Sylvia Silver, an assistant professor at George Washington University. Silver describes in plain English how HIV functions biologically to break down the immune system. Her talk features a slide presentation as well as up-to-date information concerning the search for a cure as well as new statistics concerning the disease's future. Dr. Silver will speak Wednesday, October 28 at 7 p.m. in Dunning Lecture Hall.

As GRAA President Lynn Clifford said, "Dr. Silver's talk will help raise the level of understanding of AIDS ... Everyone should come, whether or not they think they are at risk."

Workplace Discrimination

Discrimination seems prevalent in many lines of work these days. Even at the once prestigious law firm of Goldsborough, Cowdrey and Farnch in Easton, MD. A court investigation revealed that George Goldsborough disciplined his young female workstudy secretary by spanking her. However, the young secretary waited several years before reporting the incidents due to the embarrassing nature of the abuse. Though many people were aware of the lawyer's improprieties and the firm's nickname "Spanky and Our Gang," no action was taken to stop him until the past summer.

This incident raises question concerning the definition of on-the-job discrimination and harassment. Though there seems to be no question of discrimination in this case, there remains a gray area concerning many issues of discrimination. One such gray area is equal pay for women.

There does not seem to be much equal when comparing the differences in the earning power of men and women in the United States. A story by Marilyn Gardner told of a precedent setting court case in Everett, Massachusetts. The school cafeteria workers, all women, received almost 50 percent less pay than their all-male custodian counterparts, despite heavy manual labor and excellent work records. The women sued and won when the court ruled in their favor, entitling them to equal wages and back pay.

Seemingly a case scenario from the 1960s, the complaint was made in 1989 and the case decided this past year. As of now, women still make only 71 cents to each dollar a man earns, even though women played a substantial role in the work place since World War II.

The idea that men should be paid more is an outdated ideal. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, women comprise nearly 6 million single working mothers in the United States. Of these, two million of them earned $20,000 or less.

Issues of discrimination will be the first topic of the Gender Relations Awareness Alliance lecture series. Formerly the Women's Issues Discussion Group, the alliance boasts a mailing list of over 70 people and a strong interest in exploring issues of miscommunication between the sexes.

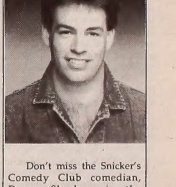
Their guest speaker, Barbara Spicer, is a lawyer with the prestigious firm of Smith, Somerville & Case in Baltimore, MD. Her talk will be held in the Sophie Kerr Room, October 8 at 7 p.m. and will offer guidelines relevant to men and women entering the work force. Also, the more subtle, but still restrictive, aspects of discrimination and the legal options available to employees will be discussed as well as the biased laws still in effect.

Gender Studies

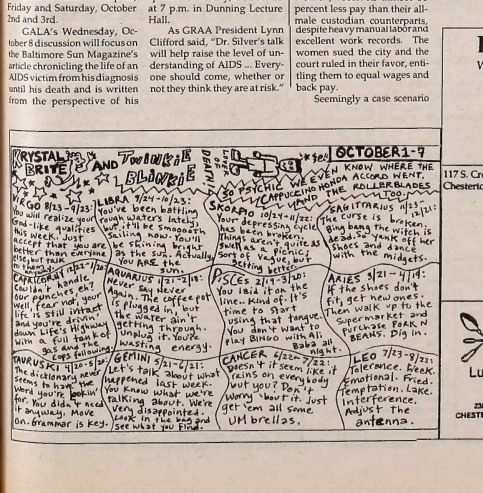
The organizational meeting of the Gender Studies Reading Group will be Sunday, October 4 at 1:00 p.m. in the O'Neill Literary House. The group will discuss and plan the reading agenda for the semester.

If you have any questions or are interested, but unable to attend, please contact Professor Audrey Fessler in William Smith 15 or Tanya Cunicin Kent 101.

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George Jamison Reviews Professor Tessem's Art

George Jamison
Staff Writer

I am not an Art major, have not taken an art course, and am not even in tune with the "popular" artists. When I was first assigned this article I was overcome with some paranoia and some doubts.

Who am I to say what is good and what is not? How can I be a critic of art when I do not know the subject? How would I feel if some no-talent English major told the rest of the world what he thought about my creations? Why me?

After the paranoia subsided, I thought about it. Why couldn't I critique another artist's work? I'm a fairly intelligent human with a basic knowledge of art. Hell, I've even dabbled in drawing and painting once. So why shouldn't I write this article?

I did find discover some background information about the artist. Dr. Susan Tessem was born in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, during the middle-forties. She was educated at the University of South Florida, the University of Michigan, and the University of Maryland. Her teaching positions have taken her to the University of South Florida, the University of Michigan, the University of Delaware, the University of Maryland, the summer workshops of Monchique, Portugal, and, finally, Washington College.

Her exhibits have taken place in many places along the Eastern Shore of the United States. Her collections have been purchased by the Westinghouse Corporation, in Washington D.C., the Honeywell Corporation, in Philadelphia, the University of Delaware in New Ark, the Embassy of Iran, in Washington, D.C., and by many private collectors in Germany, England, and the Netherlands.

Dr. Tessem's art exhibit at the Imperial Hotel, showing from now until October 19, is a must-see. Her artistry is astounding. Her pictures seem simple at first glance, but transcend the deceiving easy subject matter into the complex world of art as you examine them. The beauty of her paintings stems from their simplicity.

All of her current paintings on display contain some sort of natural scene. The paintings contain a mist that covers portions of the scenery. Through this mist comes a very clear portrayal of certain aspects of nature that become a motif in her paintings.

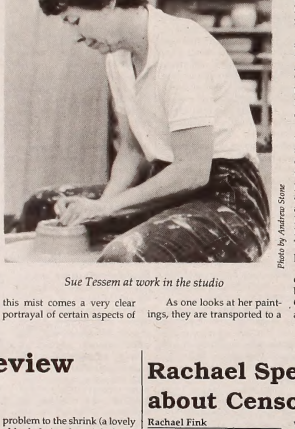


Photo by Andrew Stone

Sue Tessem at work in the studio

As one looks at her paintings, they are transported to a very familiar scene that they have in their memories. These paintings contain a certain element of familiarity that an individual experiences only after years of visiting a very special place. This familiarity, at first, scares away the viewer. But after a while, the viewer wants to take that painting home with him/her in order to relive the memories.

As I said, Dr. Tessem's art show is a must see. But along with her paintings, she also has an incredible knack for pottery. The art gallery that inhabits the little space below the Imperial Hotel contains a few examples of this eye-catching work.

Take my word, if you would like to escape this very small town, just take a walk down High Street and enter into the art gallery below the Imperial Hotel. It contains many art pieces from local artists, such as Washington College's own Kathy Wagner of the English Department and Mrs. Catherine Trout, our illustrious president's wife.

To quote one of the patrons of the Art Gallery: "It's a little bit of Soho right here in Chestertown". Imagine that for a pleasant surprise.

Scott and Dennis Review *Jane & Antonia*

Scott Graham &
Dennis Kelleher
AV Guys

The Plot:

This weekend the movie being shown in Norman James Theatre is the British film, *Antonia and Jane*. The main characters are two females who have been friends since the dawn of time and have a reunion once a year. We watch the movie through the eyes of the shrink that both women go to see to help them with their personal problems (yes, that's right, the same shrink!).

The women are struggling to deal with their problems of love, sex, careers, and each other. Antonia is a beautiful blonde who stole Jane's first and only love when they were in college. Jane believes that Antonia has a great career, always stands up for herself, and has the perfect marriage.

At the same time, Jane herself feels like she's always letting people walk on her and is struggling with her life. Antonia thinks Jane is a bouncy young person who is always changing and looking for the new experiences in life.

Scott:

The movie is about suffering through the insecurities of two women as they tell their problem to the shrink (a lovely older lady in a hot pink chair). To the point, the movie is boring. The two women have some pretty screwed up lives. One is in love with an escaped convict, the other is involved in sexual games with her son's house master.

Antonia and Jane need help and in the end they find help in each other (aww, isn't that sweet). If you're looking for something to do this weekend try masturbation. This movie is not worth the admission price (free).

Dennis:

Although I have to agree with Scott that the movie was fboring, there were some redeeming qualities to it. The difference between the self-image of the characters holds for the other were somewhat interesting. In addition, some of the scenes were fairly amusing, particularly the sex scenes with Antonia and her anonymous lover. Overall, however, the movie was not especially interesting.

The score for this film (out of 11) is: Scott: 1 / Dennis: 3

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Rachael Speaks Freely about Censorship

Rachael Fink
Staff Writer

Remember the old saying about opinions and noses? Well, it's true, we've all got a nose and more opinions than we know what to do with. And that's not surprising, seeing as there are a very limited number of things that one can do with any given opinion. You can keep it to yourself (in my opinion, that sounds like the best thing to do), you can make it known (depending on your medium, not a bad idea, in my opinion), or you can shove it down your neighbor's throat (and my opinion here is to not agree with your opinion as to what to do with opinions).

This last option is the cause of most of the problems concerning the media, art and entertainment these days. We have a long history of imposing our opinions on others and of removing the opposite opinion. It's called censorship, and whether you're talking about pulling down a poster that offends you here on campus or requiring record labels to post warnings about explicit lyrics, we're talking about the same mentality — that what "they" say isn't what "we" want "them" to hear. At the same time, "they" don't want what "we" say to be heard. And the winner is . . . The Ruling Majority (who ever that is). But the funny thing about The Ruling Majority is that you never quite know when the sides will flip.[1]

What's being censored today may be accepted tomorrow and then some other book gets pulled from the elementary schools. The point is that if you want to have the right to express yourself tomorrow, respect my right to express myself today.[2]

[1] O-Kay, fine, so the conservative right has been in power for more years than we would like to remember and the Moral Majority has no sense of humor, our time will come, really, it will.

[2] If you don't like what I'm saying — don't listen, if you don't like the music — change the station, if you don't call that art — don't go to the museum. And don't worry, I'll do the same to you and yours.

Jazz Festival

Want to jazz up your weekend? Then check out the Third Annual Janes United Methodist Church Annual Jazz Festival Saturday.

Scheduled to play are local legends Randolph "Jazz" Johnson's band and Kent County High School saxophonist, Ashley Harding. Some New York musicians are planning to jam as well.

There's no need to bring blankets or lunches. Lots of seats will be available along with plenty of food for sale. All music will be performed in the Lelia Hynson Pavilion.

Don't forget a little spending money for the $5.00 admission and arts and crafts exhibits. The festival begins at noon, October 3 in Wilmer Park.

Alumni Games

In yer face Washington College sports fans. Former Washington College Sho'men plan to decide who has the competitive edge. If you cannot attend the induction ceremony and dinner in the Hynson Lounge (see *College Hall of Fame to Add Four!*) be sure not to miss the afternoon action of the Alumni Games, Saturday October 3.

The games begin at 11 a.m. with the Alumni vs. Alumni soccer match in Kibler Field. At the same time, the Alumni Crew Races will launch from the Truslow Boat House. The Alumni vs. Sho'men Field Hockey teams will face off at 1 p.m. on the athletic field as the Alumni Baseball game gets started.

Ellenhorn Coordinates Education Experience

Amanda Burt
News Editor

While Rachel Scholz is on leave during the 1992-93 academic year, Dr. Joan Ellenhorn will temporarily replace her as Coordinator of Field Experiences for the Education Department.

As part of her responsibility in the department, Ellenhorn arranges for early education field students who are considering professional teaching to observe and tutor in area classrooms.

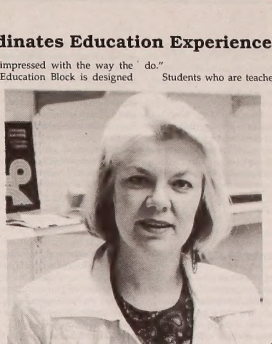
She also supervises both senior and graduate students who are teacher interns in local schools. "I see myself acting as a coach and mentor if needed," she noted.

Ellenhorn said the department has seen an increase in the number of students interested in Education. This year there are three teacher interns each in Math, English, Social Studies and Science, in addition to one German and one Art teacher.

She commented that the Education program here is rigorous and intense: "It's an unusual process at Washington College," she stated. "I'm very impressed with the way the Education Block is designed because I think it gives students many opportunities to be sure [teaching] is what they want to do."

Students who are teacher interns currently attend courses

See "Ellenhorn," pg. 12



Joan Ellenhorn of the Education Department

Photo by Andrew Stone

Ethics of the Future

In the past few years, political candidates and the media have pointed toward a downward trend in the moral values and in the ethics of the human race the past few years. There has not been much hope predicted for the future.

What exactly will the future hold? This question is the topic of the William James Forum this week entitled, *Agenda for the Year 2000: Issues and Priorities*. Reverend Dr. Gibson Winter, resident of the Chestertown community of Heron Point and Adjunct Professor of Social Ethics at Temple University in Philadelphia, will speak.

He has a unique perspective of morality for the future. A native of New Albion, NY, he received his BA and BD degrees from Harvard University and the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, respectively. After ordination, service in the Naval Reserve, and church appointments in Connecticut and Massachusetts, he returned to Harvard for his MA and PhD degrees.

Since 1956, Winter has taught social ethics in a number of theological schools, including University of Chicago and Princeton University. He has been a professor in the religion department of Temple University since 1987.

He is the author of numerous books, including *Love and Conflict: New Patterns in Family Life*, *The Suburban Captivity of the Churches*, *The New Creation as Metropolis*, and *Being Free*. His most recent book, *Community and Spiritual Transformation*, was published in 1989.

The lecture will be held in Hynson Lounge at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 6.

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From "Engel," pg. 7

sible. By refusing to let us play men's clubs, Mr. Miller has effectively killed our season this year.

Well, Mr. Miller, after two years of your lying, dishonesty, and distasteful actions, I have a few words for you. First of all, you can take your broken promises and your lies and you can shove them up your ass. Who do you think you are? You are here to serve the students, all of the students, not just varsity players. You obviously disagree, but that is not a surprise to me. You obviously care only about Geoff Miller and your own ass, as opposed to us poor schmucks who have to pay $18,000 a year to put up with assholes like yourself.

Therefore, I must respectfully resign from Washington College Rugby. I cannot continue playing for a school that doesn't want us, and more importantly, for an athletic department who doesn't deserve us. As for Mr. Miller, an old Rugby saying to you — Pogue Mahone!

Seth Engel
Founder, Washington College Rugby Football Club

From "Nolan," pg. 3

part of that elementary school chain. Scientists have barely touched the surface of the wide array of medical purposes that the vast amounts of different plants present. When a plant goes extinct they never will discover its attributes.

When people campaign to save some animal, do not blow them off as "bleeding-hearts." Recognize the right that animal has to its life and the role that that animal may play in keeping the environment in balance.

Another common prejudice against environmentalism is that it is the enemy of the economy, of industry, of progress. That simply does not have to be true. Currently, laws are far too lenient for companies to have any real incentive to change, thus the current laws are viewed as a annoyance. People are frightened that stronger environmental laws would cause job layoffs or the shut down of companies. How could that be if a new environmental industry is created? Oil is going to run out, and a new technology will be needed. That new technology needs to be created today. However, under the current system, the only future for scientists is in defense technologies. It is no wonder that Japan is not only the furthest along in basic technology, but is number one in environmental technology — they do not have fifty-two percent of their budget tied up in defense spending.

The Earth simply can not survive if we do not change. We really have no choice in the matter. Either we make the steps now to change our ways and to help the Earth heal from old wounds, or we wait until there is a major crisis that nobody can deny. However, by then it may be too late. Not everyone has to become an activist, crusading to save the planet, but everyone has the obligation as a citizen of this planet to at least change some personal habits to benefit the Earth. We cannot continue filling up landfills, creating waste that will never be destroyed, and killing species that might be part of a solution. If the word environmentalism bothers you, you can always use the label of common sense.

Math Department Gets Mixed Review

Sam Johnston
Staff Writer

In light of the emphasis given to the departments currently under evaluation by the external review process, the ELM *spoke with the chairs of the three departments which have undergone the process: Psychology, Economics and Mathematics and Computer Science. The psychology and economics results will appear in upcoming issues of the* ELM.

The Math Department was recently reviewed by an independent panel of observers in order to receive objective feedback on how to strengthen the curriculum.

The review panel consisted of colleagues from three other institutions, and included Stuart Herschfield from Hamilton College, Martha Siegel from Towson State, and Tom Tucker from Colgate College. As a team, they offered a number of ideas for possible implementation by the department, mostly concerning the orientation of the curriculum toward majors.

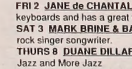
Courses for the major, which consume a tremendous amount of departmental energy, were recommended to be de-emphasized in favor of more service courses. While several classes were suggested for the curriculum, one course for Math majors was also listed as a possible new addition.

Professor Al Briggs of the Math Department said he agreed with certain suggestions made by the committee but added that they were unclear on just how to put the ideas to use. "The underlying question," he said, "is just how do you do all that?"

Other ideas such as updating the Math section of the College Catalog and expanding the Teacher's Education section to include classes in Computer Science and Math will most likely be employed, although the latter will have to receive State approval.

The panel was not without its own faults. They suggested that the placement exam currently used by the department be replaced with the MAA placement exam. The team apparently failed to notice that the MAA exam is the one currently used by the college.

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From "Ellenhorn," pg. 11

about classroom management once a week. They also observe instruction in their designated schools once weekly, and by the third week of October, they will begin daily teaching.

Ellenhorn said the interns are assigned to a cooperating teacher who has expressed interest in acting as as site supervisor. The interns are asked to do a considerable amount of planning with the cooperating teachers so that they learn every aspect of organizing course content and are able to relate the subject to students.

Teacher interns are also required to engage in microteaching, a process in which they teach course content to other fellow interns and learn to develop special instruction strategies in their own discipline.

Both Ellenhorn and Dr. Sean O'Connor, Chair of the Department of Education, will sit in the classrooms and observe the interns as they teach in an effort to monitor their progress and offer feedback.

Whether or not teacher interns want to instruct elementary, high school or college students, Ellenhorn believes that teaching experience on every level offers a better perspective on how the learning process works over time.

As a teacher for over thirty years, Ellenhorn has taught at all levels, beginning with elementary school. She said that the teacher's challenge with every age group is to encourage students to want to learn.

Ellenhorn added that the teacher must also make the material clear and interesting while ensuring that the students understand what they are learning.

"If you can be enthusiastic abut what you're teaching, that's half the battle," she said.

In her experience as a teacher, Ellenhorn has observed that there is a certain tradition that seeks women as elementary school instructors only, while men are given more opportunities to teach at the secondary and college levels.

She said that although more women have been integrated into high school and college level teaching in recent years, there is still more room for improvement.

"Those who love their subject, want to teach it and have the ability to communicate the subject will be successful," Ellenhorn stated.

She also noted that with respect to social studies, schools have become much more inclusive of contributions to society made by men and women from many cultures.

Although Ellenhorn has been at Washington College for only a month, she said she appreciates her time here. "In the month I've been with the faculty, I've been very much welcomed and I'm enjoying my job."

In addition to coordinating field experience for students, Ellenhorn teaches the Classroom Management Seminar for teacher interns as well as a course on the nature and nurture of intelligence for the Washington College Academy of Lifelong Learning (WC-ALL).

From "Koon," pg. 3

trates on the more superficial symptoms of sexism — legal inequities, employment discrimination and the like."[5] These issues affect all women, but clearly bourgeois women direct the agenda of these organizations. These issues are trifling when compared with the larger issue of the central obstacles to women's liberation — sexism and the exploitation of women through wage labor.

It took many years for the capitalist class to co-opt the mainstream feminist movement. In the twenties, when feminism and socialism were synonymous with one another, the capitalist propaganda machine sought to weaken the influence of the feminist movement by portraying it as being and instrument of the Soviet Union: "Moscow directs female communists here to obtain membership in women's clubs and organizations throughout the country, working with the ranks of their fellow club members for the eventual overthrow of Society, and of the United States Government. . . ."[6] Even the title of the journal where this was published in 1923 suggests a strong link between feminism and socialism. The publication was called the *Woman Patriot* and was subtitled "Dedicated to the Defence of the Family and the State AGAINST Feminism and Socialism" (capitalization present in the original).

Since World War II, the American ruling class has better learned how to subvert the socialism inherent in feminism. They have done so by incorporating aspects of feminism into the popular culture while simultaneously acting to limit the gains of the women's movement. Their primary stratagem is to co-opt individual women into active roles at the managerial and professional level.

Limited economic gains and the opportunity for professional success without societal reforms to eradicate sexism constitutes the agenda of bourgeois feminism. The phenomenon of tokenism has been evident for some time as a method of ensuring that sexism and racism maintain their economic utility for the capitalist class. Tokenism extends to the highest levels of the patriarchal capitalist hierarchy — even up to the Supreme Court. By offering upward class mobility to individual women, capitalism staves off the more dire threat of the collective liberation of womankind.

Another way that capitalism deals with the threat of feminism is through careful control of the media. Advertising dollars constitute an effective means of control for both print and broadcast media. In her 1991 book *The Beauty Myth* Naomi Wolf noted that a women's magazine ". . . must pay for its often serious, prowoman content with beauty backlash trappings; it must do so to reassure its advertisers, who are threatened by the possible effects on women's minds of too much excellence in women's journalism" (71).

Recently, *Ms.* magazine eliminated paid advertisements. While this is laudable, *Ms.* essentially preaches to the converted. The prime print media which serves to brainwash and indoctrinate American women are fashion magazines, particularly those whose target market consists of young women in the 16-25 age range.

These magazines often include articles on women's' issues which might be characterized as belonging to the *Cosmopolitan* school of feminism. Also, these magazines often include articles which deal with white-collar workplace issues, which recalls the earlier reference to the co-option of women by the former all male professional caste. Such magazines also incorporate articles and photographs which serve to undermine women's self image and create new stereotypes of what constitutes a man today.

I occasionally peruse these magazines to observe these phenomena firsthand. It is interesting to analyze these articles in this context, but for reasons of brevity, I will confine myself to observations of the titles of articles in recent issues of *Glamour* magazine.

Many of these articles promote the insecurity of women about their physical appearance. Such articles include "The new message of a good body," "Is your skin care aging your face," "Feel-Good Makeup," and "for a firm, flat stomach." Note that the opposite of a good body is a bad body, or even an evil body. Note also, the potential for rapture offered by "Feel-Good Makeup," the positively disastrous effects of the aging process, and the possibility of acceleration thereof through improperly managed "skin care." (I personally don't take care of my skin at all. I just bathe, and my skin looks after its own affairs quite nicely, thank you.)

Glamour asserts to its readers that the inner workings of a person's psyche can be determined entirely through the simple observation of physical phenomena as implied by "What your walking style says about you." Achieving the standard created by Wolf's Beauty Myth is not a part time job but a quest of epic proportions. Aren't we all lucky that this quest has yielded such great benefit to society? Note also that, in the attempt to prolong adolescence through the elimination of pubic hair, electrical cauterization of hair follicles is presented as a viable option, whereas the *laissez-faire* approach is not.

Glamour is written at about the sixth grade level; it is not intended to provide intellectual stimulation. That would be too dangerous. Instead it offers up articles such as "Safer Sun — you can outsmart the sun." Of course, it is no epic task to outsmart the sun. It is, after all, essentially a huge, naturally occurring fusion reactor, utterly devoid of any intelligence.

As any number of skin cancer patients will stoutly confirm, the sun can be dangerous. Indeed, the whole world is dangerous to the *Glamour* girl as observed in the article "STALKED! Why no woman is safe." Such articles serve to sensationalize the very real dangers of rape and sexual assault — without expressing any sort of rage against the patriarchal society which actively promotes sexual aggression by strongly affirming the "natural right" of men to assert their power over women at any time, in any way.

Of course, *Glamour* also attempts to help its readers understand men, that most perplexing opposite specie. *Glamour* tells us all about "Zipper Control: A lesson men are struggling to learn." (personally don't quite get the point of this one. A zipper is a rather easy thing to control, you just pull it up and pull it down. Perhaps Glamour is implying that if you are "STALKED!", it is probably because a man hasn't learned the lessons of "Zipper Control", or perhaps it is because he misinterpreted "What your walking style says about you." On this topic, *Glamour's* editorial position may be "Why Resist? (Six reasons to love a dress)."

Men are essentially animal scum who are not to be trusted. You can find out why this is the case by reading "Why men lie and why we believe them. (Of course, we lie too, but when it comes to love men corner the market on untruths)." Undoubtedly *Glamour* hired the Oracle of Delphi to write that one. *Glamour* is all-knowing, all-seeing. Why, *Glamour* can even inform you on "What men don't know about their own sexuality." I'll admit, I bit on that one. I read it, anxious for the truth, but I wound up wasting ten minutes on pop psychology/physiology. I was so disgusted that I didn't even bother with "MAN OF MAN (how real men relate to women now)."

All of this reflects a concerted effort by the ruling class to use the traditional hierarchical system of sexist oppression to keep both men and women confused, antagonized, deluded and ignorant. Eventually the decline of the capitalist economy will increase women's consciousness their status as an oppressed class. This will give rise to what Engels termed:

> . . . a generation of men who never in all their lives have had occasion to purchase a woman's surrender either with money or any other means of social power; and a race of women who have never been obliged to surrender to any man out of consideration other than that of real love, or to refrain from giving themselves to their lovers for fear of the economic consequences. Once such people appear, they will not give a rap about what we today think they should do.[7]

[1] From Feminism and Political Theory. Tusscher et al. 1986, Sage, London. 73.
[2] From "The Origin of Family, Private Property and the State." Quoted in Bolsheyik Feminist. Barbara Evans Clements, Indiana University Press, Bloomington, 1979.
[3] Term borrowed from Mary Daly.
[4] Quoted in The "Natural Inferiority" of Women. Tama Starr, 1991, Poseidon Press, NY. 191.
[5] The Dialectic of Sex. Shulamith Firestone, 1970, William and Morrow, NY. 271.
[6] Ibid., 36.
[7] Quoted in Women Together. Judith

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Volleyball Falls to Gettysburg, Stuns A Few At Gull Classic

Tyler McCarthy
Staff Writer

The Washington College Sho'women still continue with their problems but are slowly evening out their win-loss record.

The week was a tough one as the Sho'women started up Salisbury State tournament. On night one, Friday, the unit walked all over their first formidable opponent, Scranton.

On night two, Saturday, the Sho'women continued their route of the competition and repeated their victorious performance a few times as they met up with Catonsville and Allentown, winning both contests handily.

With these wins came entrance into the semi-finals versus Catholic University. It was a valiant effort and a heroic attempt as it was carried into extra point play of the final match. But WC was eventually edged out 3 games to 2 with the score of the last game being 17-15.

Once again, Diaz stated, "In this one we came together as a team and really started to communicate within the squad which we proved in our overall performance."

The improved Washington College Sho'women's record of 4-9 gave them a boost heading into last Tuesday's match-up against Swarthmore College (covered in next week's issue) and hopefully will carry them into this weekend where they will host the Washington College Invitational. Teams present will include Scranton, Wilmington, Gallaudet, Salisbury State, and Haverford. BE THERE TO CATCH ALL THE ACTION!!

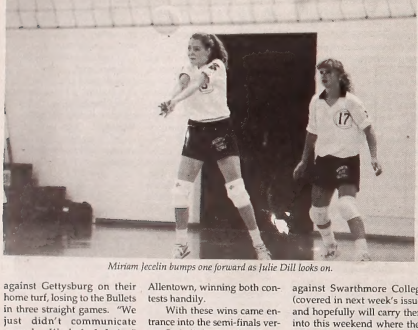


Photo by Sarah Feyerherm

Miriam Jecelin bumps one forward as Julie Dill looks on.

against Gettysburg on their home turf, losing to the Bullets in three straight games. "We just didn't communicate enough. We lacked desire," said Beverly Diaz, a sophomore starter.

Looking onward and putting the Gettysburg match behind them, the young squad shortly bounced back in the

Soccer Goes The Distance Versus UMES

Jason Ronstadt
Staff Writer

Since their uplifting season opener at Lebanon Valley, the Shoremen have continued their struggle on what has been a long hard road back to the win column. On September 23rd the squad hosted Wesley College. The two teams played a fast paced, evenly matched game. Sophomore Goaltender Greg Miller, who has turned away 55 shots on goal to date, was brilliant in net for the Shoremen. But neither he nor any of the other Shoreman defenders could hold back the relentless Wesley attack from capitalizing on rebounded shots and what can only be described as junk goals. The final tally was 3-0 in favor of Wesley a score which in no way reflected the evenly played match that took place out on Kibler Field.

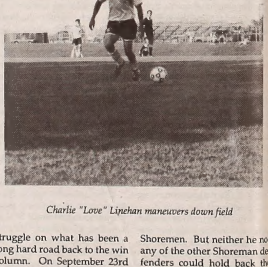


Photo by Sarah Feyerherm

Charlie "Love" Linehan maneuvers down field

This past Wednesday the Shoremen moved one step closer to that elusive victory by tying the University of Maryland at Eastern Shore 1-1 in a game that remained deadlocked even at the end of the overtime period. Junior forward Rory "she's just another goal" Conway added another notch on his belt by intercepting the opposing goaltenders punt and singlehandedly scoring his third goal of the season. This tie for Washington brings their current record to 1-6-1 but the team is not getting down on themselves, they know their squad is talented enough to pull out of this slump. W.C. faces Swarthmore tomorrow at 1:30 on the Kibster. See ya there!

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Field Hockey Continues With Even Tempo

Reneé Guckert
Staff Writer

The Washington College field hockey lost their first MAC game last week to Albright College, 3-1. Washington's only goal occurred in the first six minutes of the game when Eleanor Shriver took a direct shot on off a penalty corner, and Reneé Guckert redirected the shot past Albright's goalie for the score. But Albright's Cecilton resident, changed the damaged van tire with precision and skill (yet not in record time, for those of you who know what that means!)

Despite the events of that day, WC field hockey fired up to take on another MAC contender and win. Determined not to let another victory pass them by, Washington College stomped Elizabethtown last Saturday with a 2-0 shutout. The score remained 0-0 at the score. With fierce aggression, halfbacks Peggy Bowman, Alicia Carberry, and Shannon Metcalf were unstoppable on free hits and on snatching the ball from the clutches of a baffled Elizabethtown team. Brigid DeVries once again was stellar in the goal, recording an amazing twenty-one saves and her third shutout of the season.

"Beating Elizabethtown came on our fourth try (in four years)," stated senior Eleanor

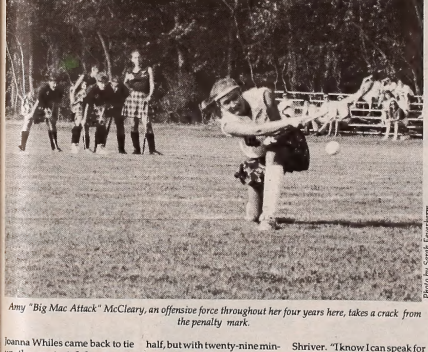


Photo by Sarah Engelhorn

Amy "Big Mac Attack" McCleary, an offensive force throughout her four years here, takes a crack from the penalty mark.

Joanna Whiles came back to tie up the contest 1-1 approximately eight minutes later.

By the end of the first half, Albright had scored again when an unmarked attackman fired another shot past the Shoremen defense, making the score 2-1. Although Washington's squad worked hard individually, they found it difficult to come together as a team against an aggressive Albright squad, losing a disappointing 3-1. Assistant coach Lacy Frazer remarked that "I think we played well against Albright, but two major components kept us from winning that game: defensive marking and conceding the ball to the other team."

The "perfect end to the perfect day" (NOT) occurred on the team's ride home from Albright College. Approximately twenty-five minutes outside of Chestertown, one of the team vans hit something along the road, causing sections of the right rear tire to be torn off. The WC squad gathered in front of a dark corn field and looked on as Bill Bailey, a half, but with twenty-nine minutes remaining in the second half, Reneé Guckert scored the first goal of the game in the midst of a crowded offensive circle. Later, Marie Mohler on a fast break down the right side of the field, made a picture-perfect cross to Guckert who slammed the ball past an unsuspecting Elizabethtown goalie, bringing the final score to 2-0.

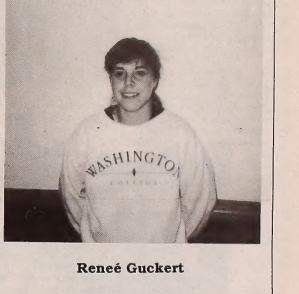
Even though the ball appeared to spend fairly equal amounts of time in both offensive ends, the WC defense maintained position and stuck to their opponents tight, denying them the opportunity to Shriver. "I know I can speak for the seniors when I say, thank you to the rest of the team because it is this type of win that will be remembered long after we are gone."

The MAC standings as of September 26 were as follows: in first, Haverford College with two wins, Widener University with two wins, one loss, and tied for third, Albright and Washington College each with one win and one loss. The Shoremen take a break from MAC competition tomorrow to take on the Washington College Alumni. Come out and see the battle of the old versus the new at 1:00!

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NEWT'S Player of the Week

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Reneé Guckert

Week Five and still going strong. We're here and as far as your face, we're in it. IN YER FACE! Hey Redskins fans. . . never mind. Ladies & gentlemen, for the Bleacher Creatures, would you do us a favor and make sure you tune into ABC for the Dallas-Eagles match-up Monday Night. You may just catch us on the big screen, WASTED!

And without further adieu, the Newt's POW is. . . Nope, not even close. Try Renee "The Guck" Guckert. As far as the field hockey unit is concerned, she's considered the unstoppable offensive juggernaut! Accumulating 5 goals, two of which came against E-town this past week, she has only gotten better as the season has progressed. Nice job Guck, and the writing isn't so bad either.

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Soccer Breaks Stride, Ties UMES

See Article, pg. 10

Theta Chi Fall Classic
Sign Up For This Weekend!

WC • ELM

Sports

Attention: CASH FAST! Help needed for Soccer's last 4 home games. Call ext. 7240

Field Hockey Keeps Record Even

See Article, pg. 11

Scores

Men's Soccer (OT)
Washington 1
UMES 1

Field Hockey
Washington 1
Albright 3

Washington 2
Elizabethtown 0

Volleyball
Washington 3-1
SSU Gull Classic

On Deck

Men's Soccer
Alumni Game
Tomorrow
11:00 a.m.

Swarthmore
Tomorrow
1:30 p.m.

Field Hockey
Swarthmore
Thu., Oct. 1
4:30 p.m.

Volleyball
W.C. Invitational
This Weekend

Good Seats Still Available!



Photo by Sarah Eggerkorn

At center, Chris "Little Dutch Boy" Kleberg, goes for broke, turning one away from a flabergasted opponent. Mr. Kleberg, a native Texican, brings his southern style of play and leadership abilities to W.C. as he is the co-captain of this year's squad. He has repeatedly proven his worth in the backfield as well as upfront, topping the Soccer unit in overall points.

Renee Guckert: Newt's Player of the Week

Volleyball Gets Set for W.C. Invitational

See Article, pg. 10

Speak when you are spoken to.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

The Elm

Weekend Weather
Friday: cloudy, showers (70% chance)
H mid 70s, SE wind 10-15 mph
Weekend: partly sunny, chance of rain H low-mid 70s

Volume 64, Number Seven • October 9, 1992 Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Former Senator Eugene McCarthy To Speak On Citizenship

Eugene J. McCarthy, former United States Senator, will speak at WC on Tuesday, October 13th. The address, called "The Unalienable Duties of Citizenship: Participation, The Burden of Finance, and Military Service," begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Hynson Lounge.

In addition, McCarthy, now an active creative writer, will have lunch with Writers' Union members at noon on Tuesday. Interested members should contact Robert Day.

Senator McCarthy, a liberal Democrat from Minnesota with the insight and veracity of a poet, ran his grass-roots Presidential Campaign in 1968 largely with assistance of young, idealistic college students as volunteers. Even in defeat (he conceded to Hubert Humphrey at the Democratic Convention), McCarthy helped move the United States towards peace in Vietnam, engaged a new generation in politics, and ushered in a large era of political reform.

Lyndon Johnson's decision not to seek re-election in 1968 is attributed in large part to McCarthy's strong showing as an anti-war candidate, first in the New Hampshire Democratic primary and then in others.

McCarthy's political career began in 1948 with his election to the House of Representatives. Here he compiled a liberal, pro-labor voting record and was named to the Ways and Means Committee in 1953.

McCarthy entered the Senate after winning an upset victory over a Republican incum-

See "McCarthy," pg. 9

WC Alum Immortalized on Cross St.

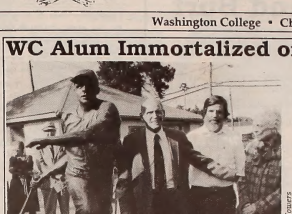


Photo by J. Tarin Towers

Bill Nicholson stands next to his newly-unveiled statue, along with John Phillips of Phillips Casting Company and Mrs. Robert Downes, one of the patrons. Not pictured is Ken Herlihy, the sculptor.

A new statue was unveiled Saturday at 120 N. Cross Street in Chestertown. William Beck "Swish" Nicholson, a 1936 graduate of Washington College, now has his likeness immortalized in the posture that most people remember him for: playing baseball.

Nicholson was born in Chestertown and graduated from Chestertown High School in 1931. During his years at WC, he excelled at both baseball and football. He was signed to the Philadelphia Athletics in 1935 and went to Philly after graduating from WC.

From there, Nicholson enjoyed a 17-year career in league baseball. Over the next several years, he played at Williamsport, Portsmouth, and Chattanooga before he was signed to the Chicago Cubs in 1944. He played with the Cubs until 1948, was third-place MVP in 1943, and lost MVP by one vote the following year. He batted in the All-Star Game four different years and finished his career back with the Philadelphia Athletics.

The unveiling of Nicholson's statue was attended by about 400 people, according to the *Kent County News*. Those in attendance included Maryland Governor William Donald Schaefer, Chestertown Mayor Elmer Horsey, WC baseball coach for 25 years Edward L. Athey, and the man himself, Bill Nicholson. H. Hurtt Deringer, Editor & Publisher of *Kent County News*, was master of ceremonies.

Pegasus Editorship Vacant
Bookless Year May Be in Store

J. Tarin Towers
Editor-in-Chief

At the October 5 Faculty Meeting, Dr. Richard Striner, Chair of the Board of Publications, announced that the salaried Editorship of the Pegasus, WC's yearbook, was still vacant after Sue Czechowski's resignation at the end of August.

Czechowski, an RA in Queen Anne's House, was co-editor of last year's book along with Heather Scholz. She resigned because her work load was too heavy.

Striner said that he had spoken with Meredith Davies-Hadaway, Director of College Relations and Faculty Advisor for the Pegasus, about the possibility of her office taking over the Pegasus as a last resort. He said that there was a precedent "about five years ago" for an administrative yearbook.

President Charles H. Trout was opposed to the idea. He said he preferred no yearbook at all to an administration-produced book.

At a meeting of the Board of Publications the next morning, Hadaway said she knew of no precedent for an administration-produced book, but that in 1983 there was no Pegasus.

Publications board member Richard DeProspo said that in 1977, the yearbook editor had a "breakdown" and the job was finished by the Director of College Relations.

Trout Wednesday further explained his feelings on the situation to the ELM. "I hope that we have one," he said. "I think it would be a shame not to have one. I think this class wants to be remembered. I think we'd be poorer as an institution with this kind of gap in our historical record."

However, Trout expressed reservations about having a non-student-produced yearbook. "At the same time, comma, I do not think that it is the institution's responsibility to bail out the Class of '93."

"One could say, 'what kind of lesson are we teaching if you're saying we are going to come to their rescue.' ... I don't think that's our responsibility," he said.

"My overwhelming instinct is that it's absolute craziness to do this [to have an administrative yearbook]. ... I guess it tells us something, that students don't think a yearbook is important," he said.

Trout shook his head. "I hope very much to see a yearbook."

Hadaway told the ELM Tuesday that she had not offered to produce the book in its entirety, but that she had offered the support and expertise of herself and her staff.

Striner reports that the board has received one application for the position. Any other interested applicants should contact Striner in writing as soon as possible.

Inside

Kent County to Sponsor Volunteer Opportunities Fair Tomorrow, Page 5.

Deficit Discussed at October Faculty Meeting, Page 5.

Matt Shields Reviews *Night on Earth*, Page 4.

Economics Department Reflects on Review, Page 8.

There will be no ELM next week due to Fall Break

Editorial by Towers and Burt

TOWERS shakes her head in disgust. "I didn't say that! How could anybody confuse a 'slick swift fuck' with a 'stick shift truck'?"

BURT enters, raising one eyebrow. "What's up, Big Guy?"

TT: "You actually *wrote* this? I thought you took Professor Richard Harwood's American Studies 411, The American Journalist!"

AB: "All right. What's the problem? Who did I misquote this time?"

TT: "Me! You may have thought it was great fun to split Lamond's infinitive, or to dangle Cousineau's participle, but this time you've gone too far!"

AB: "But ... Tarin ... These weren't just anonymous speakers with no true voices, these were real people that I quoted! I wrote it down! Besides, I *was* right in saying that these women like the power, control and endurance that comes with a big ... truck."

TT: "Look. I was talking about the preponderance of females at WC with four-wheel-drive vehicles, and you make me sound like I'm saying the girls here are sluts! I'm ruined!" [*TOWERS wrings her hands in despair*]

AB: "I have a Bronco, too. And so does my roommate. And we're not sluts — we went to the Skip Barber Advanced Driving School!" [*BURT proudly reveals her graduation certificate with Skip Barber's genuine signature.*]

TT: "I know, you red-headed numbskull! That's why I wanted you to interview me! We have to make the news around here somehow, and an article about 'The WC Neo-Woman of the '90s' is just not pertinent if we call the 'neo-women' 'neo-sluts'!" [*They pause to consider the amount of exclamation points in the previous sentences.*]

AB: "Coming from you, this is something I would both expect and laugh at."

TT: "This is no laughing matter! Just the other day at the Faculty meeting, I was publicly accused of leaving the 'humanities' out of Trout's Daly plan. He did that on his own, but I have to answer for it!"

AB: "It's their word over yours. You're just a rinky-dink journalist who can't do anything right. They expect us to misquote everything."

TT: "Oh, Christ. When are they going to realize that we take our jobs seriously? That we *can* write really fast? That we don't need to misquote them — they say enough goofy stuff on their own."

AB: "I, comma, too, comma, hope so. I think we should make it a policy to bring tape recorders to every interview. I think this would be a welcome change. I think it would be beneficial to protect ourselves. Don't you think?" [*BURT by this time is banging her fist on the table and wildly waving her Driving Certificate in TOWERS' face.*]

TT: "You took the words right out of my mouth — for a CHANGE!"

AB: "Nope, sorry. All I have is a five."

TT: "Shit."

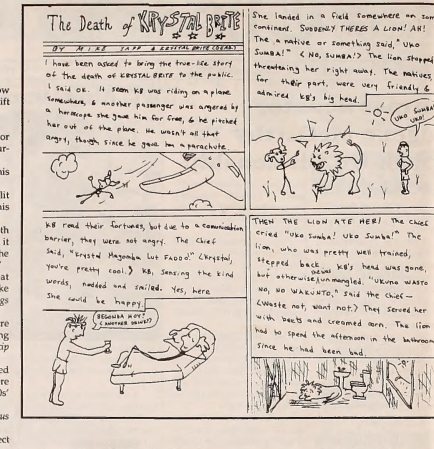
A proverbial question mark rises over BURT's head. The lights fade as the garbage truck rolls onto campus. A lone voice plaintively cries: "Can I have y'all's trash?" All the campus sleeps. All that is, but the ELM staff.

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

Editor-in-Chief: J. Tarin Towers

Photography Editor: Andrew Stone
News Editor: Amanda Burt
Features Editor: Jason Truax
Arts & Entertainment Editor: Jennifer Gray Reddish
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Layout Editor: Ben Matheson
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The Washington College ELM is the official student newspaper of the college. It is published every Friday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exams.
Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. The opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor, Open Forum, and Campus Voices do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the ELM staff.
The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Wednesday night at 6 p.m. for that week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the ELM office, sent through campus mail, or queued over Quickmail. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
The offices of the newspaper are located in the basement of Reid Hall. Phone calls are accepted at 778-8265.
The Washington College ELM does not discriminate on any basis.



Feedback, Correspondence & Dirt

To the Editor:
Dear "Alice,"

I was deeply touched by your article, and I wish you good luck. I understand your struggle to stay above water because I almost drowned myself.

I am a recovering bulimic, and I came pretty close to ruining my body by rupturing my stomach and esophagus, causing myself a heart attack or stroke, rotting my teeth and even losing my hair. Yes, folks, bulimia is a destructive and sometimes deadly game, and even though I broke the cycle, I still remember the evil game. For many years I pretended that it was all going to go away by itself — that I was going to wake up one morning and never even want to throw up again.

I even thought, upon finding out that my friend, Ona, was found in her apartment in Richmond, lying in her excrement, in a coma, leaving her with permanent brain damage, with no hope of regaining her 23-year-old self again past the third grade level, that I was going to get better for Ona. Well, that didn't work either. It took me many years, in which time I continued to throw up, and I discovered many other addictions such as smoking, drinking, sex and drug use before I understood that my battle had to be fought for ME and not for Ona or anyone else.

I applaud your courage, "Alice." Your words of wisdom still bring tears to my eyes, even though I consider myself O.K. now. It's been a reality check for me reading your letter. You see, it's been many years now since I've had my eating problems. I've been back in school now for two-and-a-half years and I think I'm even going to graduate this May. Four years ago I was a mess, and today I am writing to you, whomever you may be, about very painful memories that still make me cry. Thank you, "Alice." If ever meet you, I'd like to give you a hug.

Heidi Widrick
Senior

Letters Policy

Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the ELM Editorial Staff. No unsigned letters are accepted except for reasons of personal safety. Letters should be sent through campus mail or dropped off in the ELM office in the basement of Reid Hall no later than 6 p.m. Wednesday to appear in that Friday's issue.

To the Editor:

Last week Jennifer Waldych wrote an article on an assault that occurred in Minta Martin. The article was well written and brought out a concern for which we should all be alarmed. She reported the building doors were found unlocked an several occasions during the night. Residents I have interviewed have echoed the same problem. Interesting enough, this concern surfaced only after a serious incident occurred in the building. My staff reports keeping the building doors locked has been a full-time assignment.

How often do you enter your dormitory through an unlocked or "propped" door after hours? Have you ever held a door open for an unknown person to gain access to your building? These are questions you should ask yourself and evaluate what level of responsibility you want to take for your own security as well as that of your fellow residents. I am seeking your assistance and input to help us resolve this problem. Together we can make our residence halls a safe environment in which to live.

Jerry Roderick, Director
WC Security

Crisis

Scott Ross Koon

The American presidential election is now less than a month away, and despite the reentry of Ross Perot into the race, the outcome seems clearer than ever before. Although much attention will be paid to this Sunday's presidential debate, it will have little bearing on the final result of the election. Unless some sort of major scandal hits the Clinton campaign, the outcome of the election is not in question. With the decline of Bush's approval rating and Perot's loss of credibility as a candidate, the Clinton campaign must be rejoicing at their good fortune.

Over the course of the past several weeks, I have given a tacit endorsement of Clinton in this column. I must add that this endorsement is not entirely wholehearted. Despite the propaganda put forward by the Bush campaign, Clinton is in no way a socialist candidate. He is actually the opposite; he is the candidate of the section of the ruling class which believes that it can stop the decline of the capitalist system through moderate political and economic reform.

In The Origin of the Family and the State Frederick Engels noted an obvious fact which is not supported by those who are actually idealistic enough to buy into the outrageous fallacy that the political system of the United States is a real democracy: namely that political power always belongs to whomever controls a given society's wealth (209). In a passage that seems particularly relevant today, Engels wrote that:

> "The highest form of state, the democratic republic, knows officially nothing of property distinctions. . . In such a state, wealth asserts its power indirectly, but all the more safely. This is done partly in the form of direct corruption of officials, after the classical type of the United States, or in the form of an alliance between government and bankers which is established all the more easily when the public debt increases. . ." (210).

Although Origin was first published in 1884, he seems to exactly describe the functioning of the American political system over a century later. If anyone doubts that the government acts in the interests of large banking and industrial concerns rather than those of taxpayers, they need only look to the savings and loan bail-out to observe that the interests of individual taxpayers are secondary to those of Washington's real constituents.

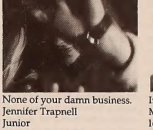
Most Americans regard the Democratic Party as the party of the working class and the Republican Party as the party of businessmen. In reality, both the Republicans and the Democrats support the interests of businesses, and the interests

See "Koon," pg. 9

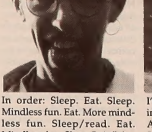
CAMPUS VOICES

By Dude

What Are You Going To Do This Weekend?



None of your damn business.
Jennifer Trapnell
Junior
Federalsburg, MD



In order: Sleep. Eat. Sleep. Mindless fun. Eat. More mindless fun. Sleep/read. Eat. Mindless fun. Sleep (briefly).
Steve Brown
Junior
Morrison, CO



I'll be at the AOΠ/ Theta party in Dorchester.
Alexandra Moringiello
Senior
Garden City, New York



I guess I'm going to be working. There's nothing going on.
Tammie Michener
Senior
Pittsburgh, PA



We're going to the AIDS quilt in Washington, DC on Sunday. Saturday we're hosting kids from some high school in Baltimore City, I think.
Namala Moss (left) and Tina Balin
Freshmen
Prince George's County, MD and Bethesda, MD



I'd say I'm going to the Farm Party to become intoxicated, and hopefully meet a nice girl.
Kevin Lawner
Junior
East Brunswick, NJ

Open Forum: Tanya Doesn't Drink

Tanya Allen

Tanya Allen is a junior majoring in English with a concentration in Creative Writing. She is a member of the Writer's Union and head of the Health Service Task Force. Allen has hypoglycemia, a medical condition which prohibits the consumption of alcohol.

I am a non-drinking Washington-College student, and I have a life. (Sort of).

Being a non-drinker and having a life here is difficult, since this is a small college, in a town which is at least an hour away from any major city. There really isn't much to do on weekend nights except party, or go bowling. Since this isn't a large enough campus to make "substance free" dances and parties into something other than events that most students wouldn't be caught dead at, most WAC parties involve alcohol. This sometimes makes non-drinkers feel alienated.

I wanted to do an *Open Forum* on this subject because of a conversation I had with Dawn Nordhoff—the Assistant Director of Health Services. She mentioned that a number of freshmen speak to her each year about the problems of being non-drinkers at a party school. Many of these people have problems fitting in at WAC, and sometimes feel so out-of-place that they end up transferring to other colleges.

After talking to Dawn, I became interested in finding out how other upperclassmen non-drinkers handle the situation. I interviewed eight students who are either occasional or non-drinkers, some of whom go to parties, some of whom find other things to do on weekend nights.

Most of us agreed that one of the hardest things that we have to deal with is being hassled. People who don't drink are often stereotyped; it's assumed that the reason we don't drink is that we feel we're "above it," that we're making a moral judgement on those people who drink. Although it's true that some of us do have moral reasons for not drinking, the majority of us have other reasons such as: being allergic, having alcoholism in our families, having already "done it all" at an early age, or just having previously decided that it's not our thing.

People often tell us we should try it a couple of times "just to find out what everyone else is doing." One sophomore woman I spoke to says one of the reasons she doesn't drink at parties *is* to find out what everyone else is doing. It's sometimes fun to be the only sober person at a party, because one can watch everyone else make fools out of themselves. Manipulating drunk people is also enjoyable—playing mind games, saying utterly sarcastic things to them and having them believe you.

"You don't need to be drunk," the sophomore said, "to experience the exhilaration of a party." Another non-drinker says that when he is at parties he gets high off of everyone else—parties give him an adrenaline rush. The only difference between him and those drunk is that he will remember later what went on. He added that if it's a good party to begin with, alcohol isn't a factor—alcohol only adds to it. "If you need to rely on alcohol to have a good time," he says, "you're not really having a good time."

For those of us who are in-

See "Allen," pg. 9

ElvisMatt Shields' Night on Earth

Matt Shields
Staff Ispep

Word of advice: go see *Night On Earth*, it's FREE this weekend in Bill Smith. I saw it this past summer at one of those shmancy little micro-theaters tucked away down some urine-scented alley way in the District and paid $6.50. It's FREE at the school this weekend and you don't have to deal with the attitude of one of those 1-wear-black-all-the-time-because-I-went-to-art-school types behind the ticket counter. There is no counter! It's FREE and it's far more entertaining than watching a bunch of Beast-buzzed Sigs pitching bottle caps. Here's what you get for FREE:

The movie starts out in a taxi cab. Not just any taxi cab - - Winona Ryder's taxi cab. Yes, Winona 'SuperFox' Ryder. The same Winona Ryder that trampled Johnny Depp under-foot. The Same Winona Ryder that did that shower scene in *Heathers*, you remember, with that tight black dress clinging to her wet skin. Fox! Anyway, she plays one of those stereo-typical bubblegum popping tomboys that knows more about V-6 torque differential than Versace couture. I must admit the smudge of motor oil on her face isn't very sexy but somehow the fox underneath pokes through and puts on a dazzling performance. If I had directed the movie, I would have made Winona the passen-ger and the other lady the cab-bie. Well, Winona's role only lasts, say, twenty minutes and we come to the end of the first vignette.

Director Jim Jarmush has done something unique with Night On Earth. He has seamed together five short stories. They all take place simultaneously in different cities of the world in taxi cabs. So when we leave the sexy lovely and presumably nubile Winona in Los Angeles, Jarmush turns back the clock to the very minute the first vi-gnette started and dumps us off in a different place. Kind of like *Tales From The Crypt*, but syn-chronized.

The next stop after "Winonaland" is New York City. The cabbie in this seg-ment is not in the least foxy. He's a Polish immigrant that doesn't know how to drive; he used to be a circus clown (I suppose this could be true see-ing that forty clowns can stuff into any car — you only need one clown in forty to drive). There are some cute scenes be-tween a take-no-shit New Yorker and the ex-commie clown, but then mega-bitch Rosie Perez (Do The Right Thing) gets in and strains your ears with her incessant whin-ing. The story's ending attempts to leave a lump in your throat but falls a little flat.

Paris is where we go for part three and the subtitles start, and this is a super cool story! The cabbie is an African immi-grant (from the Ivory Coast if I remember correctly) and his first passengers are also Afri-cans that take an instant dislik-ing to him. The feelings are mutual, he dumps them off in a real nasty neighborhood and picks up a total goddess. If you ever saw Betty Blue you'll rec-ognize her (she played Betty)-major French babe! Miss Blue plays a blind fox. She could have just sat in the back of the cab smoking and I wouldn't have minded, but the conver-sation between her and her driver is far from dull. Lots of innuendo. I won't tell you all that happens but she looks re-ally good even without pupils.

Then we go to Rome. This story sucked. The cabbie drives around Rome singing to him-self and acting stupid until he picks up a priest. The cab pre-dictably becomes a make-shift confessional for the two. The cabbie rants and raves about his intimate affairs with barn-yard animals. The priest says few more than two words. The cabbie's silly monologue quickly grows tiresome, espe-cially having to read the sub-titles.

At this point in the movie you'll have noticed curious similarities between the vi-gnettes that hint at a common thread. The obvious ones: the Coliseum in Rome and the Olympic Coliseum in L.A., the foxy babe in L.A. and the sexy fox in Paris. Many of the paral-lels are more subtle. I will leave them up to you to notice.

Finally we end up in Helsinki! This is worth the whole movie. No foxes either, just three liquored-up leather-faced Fins and a grieving cab-bie. The cab ride is a duel of sorrows of which you'll feel every word in your gut. I wanted to go to Finland after I saw this. I can't tell you how cool this segment was. Of course, of all the people I've talked to about this story, I'm the only one that even liked the Helsinki bit. I don't know, judge for yourself.

Even if you hate the Helsinki story, you'll find at least two stories among the five you do like. And it's FREE! Go get drunk after the movie, your chances of hooking up are greater in the late hours any-way. And if you really dig *Night On Earth*, check out other Jarmush films: *Mystery Train*, *Stranger Than Paradise*, and *Down By Law*. If you dig funky experimental films check out *Slackers*. Oh, yeah, definitely see *Betty Blue* and *Heathers*. You gotta see *Harem Scarem* too; it's got both Elvis and Billy Barty. Can you believe it? If you're too busy to do all this, drop out of school, kill your parents and live off the inheritance for a while, so you have time. A-B-C-ya!

They're Some Jolly Good Fellows

Rachael Fink
Staff Writer

In its third year, the Society of Junior Fellows has become a major fixture in the finance world of Washington College.

Quite a few students re-ceived money from the society and more are applying for funding this year. The curator of the society, Davy McCall, is now accepting applications for membership, which is limited to 40 students.

To be considered for mem-bership into Junior Fellows, a student must be a rising junior or senior, have a cumulative GPA of at least 3.2, be active in student activities (leadership positions are suggested), and participate in extra-curricular activities such as community service.

As a member of Junior Fellows, a student may apply for funding for an internship or research project, as well as volunteer work and research-related travel.

Several students who re-ceived financing for the Spring and Summer of 1992 talked with the ELM about their internship experiences.

Jennifer Del Nero received money to work at the Easter Seal's camp in California. As head counselor of the camp, which is a recreation facility for mentally and physically handicapped children and adults, she was in charge of crisis management, public re-lations and personnel as well as many other things.

Activities at the camp in-cluded horseback riding, arts and crafts, and swimming, which Del Nero says is "liber-ating" for most handicapped. She remarked that working with the disabled is "very hum-bling. It gives you a new per-spective."

Another student who was in California this summer thanks to the Junior Fellows program is Charles Linehan. He worked for a month as an assis-tant gaffer (lighting tech). He was part of the staff to do films for Family Theater Catholic Church in Hollywood.

He and the crew then went on to do a spec film for a per-spective movie. Linehan fin-ished off his summer by work-ing on an HBO feature staring Holly Hunter and Bo Bridges.

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1st Annual Volunteer Fair at Middle School Tomorow

Martha Kimura
Staff Writer

On Saturday, October 10, Kent County will sponsor its first Volunteer Opportunities Fair at Chestertown Middle School from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The fair was designed to provide an opportunity for potential community service volunteers to meet with groups that need people, recognize the volunteers who have already responded to the needs of the community, and create a system by which volunteers can be contacted when their services are needed.

Beryl A. Friel, the Community Service Coordinator, said the fair will broaden the base of Kent County's volunteers. "The students at Washington College have been an important part of the community, and I hope that many of them will come to the Fair and realize how many volunteer opportunities Kent County has."

Many Washington College students already participate in volunteer programs such as Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Target Tutoring, and Hands Out. These groups and many others will be represented at the Fair. There will also be workshops by the Red Cross, in addition to several video presentations.

The Volunteer Opportunities Fair is based on a Governors' Office Program that was started four years ago, and Friel has adapted the fair to the area. "We modelled the fair after the Hands Out program. We are hoping that people will come to us with ideas and plans, and we will be able to give them a list of people who have expressed an interested in volunteering."

Red Ink and Smoking Addressed at October Faculty Meeting

J. Tarin Towers
Editor-in-Chief

Professor Steven Cades of the Faculty Finance Committee announced that the College has been hard at work to reduce the current $1.1 million budget deficit. Revenues are up at the Bookstore and the WC Deli, he said.

In addition, the State aid budget cuts, estimated to be $232,000, will instead be $115,000.

"This leaves a significant balance to be reconciled," Cades said.

The plans for further reducing the deficit are as follows:

- A 5 percent across-the-board cut in the general operating budget (not including such funds as Student Activities Fees)
- $50,000 as-yet-unspecified targeted cuts (not to affect academic departments)
- Elimination of $150,000 left in equipment replacement fund

Cades also added that this is a 26-paycheck year (rather than 27, as in some years), which will help. After these reductions, there is a $160,000 gap to be reconciled.

In other business, Dean Gene Wubbels addressed "the intense problem of differential flows between academic majors. Certain departments are vastly oversubscribed for the resources they have, whole certain departments are vastly undersubscribed for the resources they have," he said.

"Each has its own problems," he said. "Do you build on strengths? Do you shore up the areas that need help?"

Wubbels said that "faculty initiatives" are important, such as continued research.

"We need to get some snazzy things going on in some areas of the college that are underpopulated."

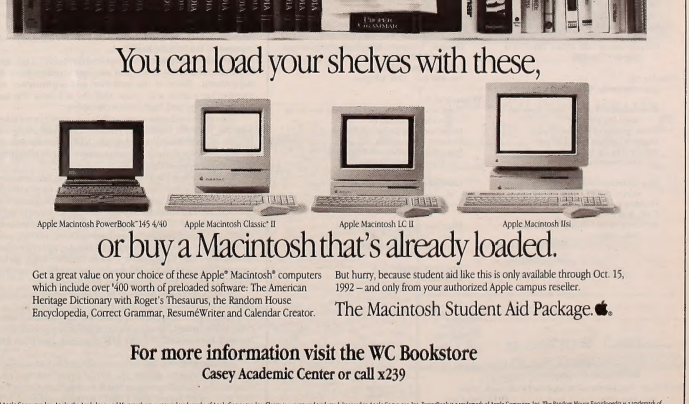
One change which Wubbels wants to institute is a more active summer program, "including more student/faculty research (or other comparable activities)," he said.

"Summer programs will never enrich anybody very much, but they will be adequate , so you feel like you're doing something more worth while than painting your house."

Other matters:

- The faculty adopted the new Mission Statement for the College, which will appear in the next ELM.
- Professor Rosemary Ford of the Athletic Committee reported the comparative GPAs of sports-team members and the non-athletes: Male athletes, 2.49; other male students, 2.682; female athletes, 2.877; other fe-

See "Faculty," pg. 8



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Week at a Glance
October 9 - 22
No ELM next week -- Happy Fall Break!

Friday 9, Sunday 11-Monday 12
Film Series: *Night on Earth*
Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m. †

Friday 9 - Saturday 10
Band: Denise and the Second Offenders
The Village Tavern
High Street, Chestertown
For information call: 778-6413

Friday 9
Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia
Tawes Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
The Washington College Concert Series †

Dr. Eugene Hamilton, One-man Band
CoffeeHouse, 9:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. †

Saturday 10
Volunteer Opportunities Fair
Chestertown Middle School
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
For information call: 778-7403

Folk Singers: John Fahey and Cliff Eberhardt
Church Hill Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Admission: $17.50
For information call: 778-1331

Dale Adams Heritage Exchange House Party
CoffeeHouse, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Admission: $2.00 WC students, $3.00 non-students

Sunday 11
AIDS Quilt Trip
Departure: 9:00
Sign-up: Health Services, Miller Library, Student Affairs
For information call: Elisa (778) 8758 or Gehrett (778) 8749

Monday 12
Quincentennial Columbus Day

Conservation in Tropical South America: Issues and Solutions
Guest Speaker: Dr. Stuart Strahl
Dunning Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Sponsored by the McLain Program in Environmental Studies †

Afro-Centricity and the American Educational System
Dr. Molefi Asante
CAC, 8:00 p.m.
Sponsored by the Goldstein Program in Public Affairs

Tuesday 13
Internship Coordinator:
Jenifer Woody
East Asian and Pacific Affairs, Department of State
CAC Commons, 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

The Unalienable Duties of Citizenship: Participation,
The Burden of Finance, and Military Service
Eugene McCarthy
Hynson Lounge, 7:30 p.m. †

Wednesday 14
The Influence of the Art of the Slave Narrative on the Development of the American Literary Canon
Sara Ducksworth
CAC Seminar Room 1, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday 15
Internship Coordinator
Julie Arrighetti
Bureau of Near East and South Asian Affairs, Department of State
CAC Commons, 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Rehearsal: College Community Chorus
Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Friday 16
Fall Weekend
No Classes

Sunday 18
William James Forum
The Literary Impact of The Satanic Verses *in Egypt*
Guest Speaker: Roger Allen
Sophie Kerr Room, 7:30 p.m.

Monday 19
Monday Series: *Sh'ir Nan Arabi Wa Farsi Bil Trajummah*
Readers: Professors Janet Kestenberg-Amighi and J. Wright
O'Neill Literary House
Tea 4:00 p.m., Talk 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday 21
Two Cultures: Interactions of Science and Policy in the Coastal Ocean
Guest Speaker: Donald F. Boesch
Dunning Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Sponsored by the McLain Program in Environmental Studies

Laurence of Arabia
CAC, 7:30 p.m.
Middle East Week

Hesperus, *Spain in the New World*
Tawes Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
The Washington College Concert Series

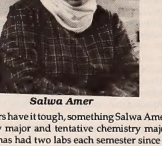
Snickers Comedy Club
Billy Garan
CoffeeHouse, 8:30 p.m.

† see related article

Renaissance Festival in Annapolis, Maryland will run until October 19.

Art Exhibit: Sue Tessem, The Imperial Hotel, High Street.

Student Profile : Salwa Amer



Salwa Amer

Science majors have it tough, something Salwa Amer, a junior pre-med, biology major and tentative chemistry major, knows personally. She has had two labs each semester since her freshman year. Unlike distribution science courses, the laboratory sections of upper level courses can last as long as six hours. Even then, the lab may not be finished, requiring return visits.

Salwa's schedule this semester again is challenging, including integral calculus and comparative anatomy, courses few students at Washington College willingly take. She almost has completed her major, which requires four semesters of chemistry, two semesters of calculus and two semesters of physics. She already has begun her search for medical schools in the United States.

Despite her busy schedule, Salwa's easy-going personality makes her a natural leader. She is vice-president of the International Relations Club, for which she served as president last year. She is a member of the Dale Adams Heritage Exchange, which encourages multi-cultural interaction, and the Society of the Sciences, which she and Monita Airen are reviving. She also is a member of the Middle East Club.

Her freshman year, Salwa worked for the WC Deli, formerly Ms. Dee's, and in her junior year was employed by the chemistry department. Some of the freshman and sophomores may remember her as their tour guide, a job she still does. She has even tutored biology and high school chemistry.

She conducted cancer research last summer in an internship with the National Institute of Health. This year, along with her RA job on first-floor Wicomico, she has somehow managed to handle working in the computing center and in the admissions office on the weekends.

Though Salwa has a hectic work schedule, her first concern is academics. She has over a 3.0 GPA and has been awarded the George Washington Scholar Scholarship and the Frederick Douglas Award. Fall semester last year, she participated in the Model NATO (National Alliance Treaty Organization) and in the BUILD (Building Understanding in Leadership Development) program, which teaches the skills needed to be a leader and is conducted by instructors from Camp Echo Hill in Fairlee. Last spring, she received two outstanding leadership awards for her involvement in BUILD and in the International Relations Club.

Salwa's successes are more impressive when one learns that Swahili, the official language of her home country, Kenya, is her first language. Along with English, She also knows Arabic. She came to the United States for the educational opportunities and to live with her aunt in Columbia, MD. She graduated from Atholton High School.

An active person, Salwa enjoys exercise and was a member of the WC Crew team during the fall of 1991. She has travelled extensively, including trips to Saudi Arabia, East Africa, England and the United States' East Coast. In the summer of 1991, she completed a hajj, or pilgrimage to Mecca, one of the five pillars of Islam. This summer, she hopes to journey with her family to Egypt.

Ducksworth Criticizes Literary Canon

Conversation in fiction grabs the reader and pulls him into the story. Different speech patterns and rhythms of various ethnic and racial groups have influenced the narrative styles of many authors. For example, the narratives of Toni Morrison and Mark Twain have been related to American slave story-telling.

The Influence of the Art of the Slave Narrative on the Development of the American Literary Canon is the subject of this week's lecture series. Guest speaker, Dr. Sara Ducksworth, professor of English at Kean College in New Jersey, will speak.

Ducksworth has a great grasp of English Literature. She graduated valedictorian from Tougaloo College in 1965 with a B.A. in English. She received her Master of Arts in 1979 from Montclair State University in New Jersey and her Doctorate in English Education from Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

A teacher with over twenty years' experience, Ducksworth taught in the New York City Public School System until 1982. Since then, she has worked at several colleges, including Montclair State University, Rutgers University at New Brunswick, and Middlesex County College.

Ducksworth will speak in CAC Seminar Room 1 at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 14.

Stahl Talks on Mammals and Birds of South America

Emily Moser
Staff Writer

The McLain Program, established to promote and encourage environmental studies, in the past has had speakers such as David Archambault, Director of the American Indian College Fund, discuss the connection between native Americans and nature. Other notable speakers, such as Edward Hoglan, have lectured as well.

Once again, the program is presenting a timely lecture, entitled *Conservation in Tropical South America: Issues and Solutions*. Dr. Stuart Strahl will speak.

Strahl, a graduate of Bates College, received his doctorate in tropical ecology from New York State University at Albany. He has spent five years in South America, working in bird and mammal zoology and conservation. His first-person experience should bring an element of urgency to the seemingly distant, yet immediate global dilemma.

Currently the Executive Director of the nearby Pickering Creek Environmental Center, Strahl also works as Adjunct Conservation Scientist for Wildlife Conservation International. His lecture will be Monday, October 12 in Dunning Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Concert Series Premier

Tired of the same old, boring Friday night? The concert series has come to the rescue, bringing talented performers from around the world to the small town of Chestertown.

The first concert will feature the Concerto Soloists Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia. First appearing under the baton of music director and conductor Marc Mostovoy, their structure is modeled after the orchestras of Bach and Mozart. They specialize in a wide range of Baroque and Classical music. The ensemble also seeks out worthy but lesser known compositions of the 19th and 20th centuries and each year premieres works by contemporary American composers.

Extremely talented, the musicians excel in both solo and ensemble performance, alternating between starring and supporting roles during the concert.

Be sure not to miss the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia, hailed by *The New York Times* as "... the most impressive small ensemble to come through Carnegie hall in quite some time," on Friday, October 9 at 8:00 p.m in Tawes Theatre.

Dr. Hamilton Gets Down

Dr. Eugene Hamilton is not your everyday mathematics and computer science professor. He has played the piano since age twelve and later worked professionally as an organist. However, since the late 1970s, Hamilton has begun a collection of musical equipment that has enabled him to become a one-man band.

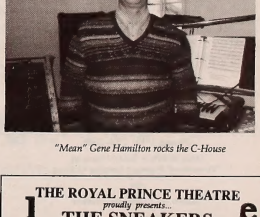
An elaborate act that includes eight synthesizers, a drum machine, computers, sequencers, a digital delay, a compressor, a noise gate and a feedback eliminator, Hamilton's repertoire features 400 songs including classic rock, reggae, jazz and country.

The most impressive aspect of his show is his ability to sing in four-part harmony with himself. As his voice enters the microphone, his equipment is able to replicate each note at different pitches.

Hamilton first played the Coffeehouse with a much simpler version of his music system. Since then, his system has grown, allowing him to perform at weddings and various hotels and bars, including Holiday Inn in Crownsville, MD and The Village Tavern and Newt's in Chestertown.

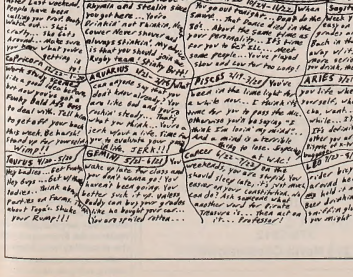
His set-up this Friday will feature his new PA system. The sound is better than compact disc quality and the bass literally vibrates the floor.

Get to know a different side of a WC professor tonight from 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m.



"Mean" Gene Hamilton rocks the C-House

Photo by Constance Hamilton



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Econ Department Evaluation

J. Tarin Towers
Editor in Chief

In light of the emphasis given to the departments currently under evaluation by the external review process, the ELM spoke with the chairs of the three departments which have undergone the process: Psychology, Economics, and Mathematics & Computer Science. The Economics results are the second in a series of three articles on the departments that were reviewed last year. The Psychology results will appear in an upcoming issue of the ELM.

Economics was the first department at Washington College to undergo the external review process instituted by President Charles H. Trout as a means of self-improvement at the college.

In the Spring of 1991, a team of two economists was selected by the department and the administration to evaluate the program.

Michael Bradley of the University of Maryland at Baltimore had done a similar evaluation at Colgate, and President Trout recommended him to Chair Davy McCall. John Cumberland of the University of Maryland at College Park was well known to McCall as one of the founders of the branch of environmental economics. (Cumberland taught a course in this field at WC last spring).

"We didn't have too much time to organize it," said McCall, as they were the first department involved in the process, which was still being formulated.

Professor Michael Malone was leaving for Ghana, and McCall was departing in June, so they went ahead with the review as soon as they could, so that it would be completed in time for the end of the academic year.

"One of the things that was to be addressed was that I am retiring," said McCall. "I was supposed to retire in the spring of last year, and we wanted to talk about that."

The team recommended that the department undertake a national search for a chair. "Michael Bailey is unable to chair the department for medical reasons, and Michael Malone is of course being considered, but they recommended we do a national search."

A similar suggestion was for a large "PR" effort, to make the department well-known in and outside of the college. A brochure, similar to that put out by other departments, will be developed for use by Admissions. "We also want to try to get some name speakers," said McCall.

Other changes in the department include participation in the fledgling Chesapeake Bay Studies program, which had not been an available option at the time of the review.

The review was fruitful for the department, and McCall added there were many other issues addressed by the committee's report which are being instituted.

"I thought these were positive suggestions," said McCall, "and it was very useful to talk over some of these things with the outside people, for example, the International Economics course has been called too easy for Econ majors and too hard for International Studies Majors.

"The Economics Department is a major service department to Political Science and Business Majors. We don't usually have a large number of majors, but they tend to be good students."

In this regard, the report of the external review team will benefit not only the Economics Department, but other related programs.

From "Allen," pg. 3

troverted, parties are often unappealing. Another sophomore attends sports events for recreation, goes home every other weekend, and uses her extra time to get ahead in her classes. People ask her, "How do you get all your work done?" and she just smiles. Weekend nights are also great for non-drinking writers, artists, and musicians, because we can use the hours to write, paint, and practice. Usually none of our friends come by to disturb us during that time, because they're all out getting smashed or pleasantly inebriated.

One junior says she often watches movies with one or two other friends on Friday and Saturday nights, and organizes her own social gatherings during times that drinking is not expected—non-peak party hours such as weeknights or during weekend days. She tries to find things to do to fill her weekend nights so that she doesn't have to say to people, "I'm not going with you because I don't drink." This way she can avoid the parties she doesn't want to go to, and still gets to see her friends.

This student, who is allergic to alcohol and is "scared to death" of what will happen if she is given some by accident, has the trick of bringing her own drinks with her when she does go to parties—Sundance Fruit Coolers look very much like wine coolers when one hides the label with one's hand. This is also a good way to avoid being hassled.

When asked to give advice to other non-drinkers most people say that if you don't think you want to drink, make a conscious decision not to, and hold yourself to it. Don't be wishy-washy. If you're not absolutely sure whether or not you want to drink, someone will probably push you into doing so. One student said, "If you can't answer for yourself, then someone else on our campus will answer for you."

But remember that most people won't mind that you don't drink, as long as you don't pass judgement on them *for* drinking. And it often is fun to be around people who are drunk, because they're usually relaxed and amusing.

And to those who do drink: don't hassle non-drinkers, or try to make them drink when they don't want to. Be open-minded. As one student says, "I'm not going to judge you for drinking, so don't judge me for not drinking." She adds that it would be nice if sodas were offered more often at parties, as sometimes alcohol is forced on people just because there's nothing else in the room to drink.

Most of all, remember "Non-drinkers are the ones who the majority of the time drive you home, clean up your puke, are the good friend and the voice of reason..." who will tell you "Uh, buddy, you're engaged to Maria. So...maybe you really shouldn't sleep with that Muffy-chick who is probably wearing a venereal disease under her short-short-short cut-offs?" Treasure your non-drinking friends. They might save you from doing stupid things someday.

There aren't that many non-drinkers on this campus, but we do exist, so respect our decision to stay sober. There are a few of us here who have found that, although it's sometimes difficult, it *is* possible to not drink and still have a life at Washington College. (Really.)

From "Faculty," pg. 5

male students, 2,921.

- Dean Maureen Kelley McIntire of the Fringe Benefits committee reports that the committee has been asked to look into a campus-wide policy on smoking.
- Dean Wubbels of the Academic Affairs Committee named several items currently being examined: the independent study program, senior obligations, the four-course plan, the possibility of a common freshman-year course, and the writing comment.

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From "Koon," pg. 3

of the capitalist class are by definition at odds with those of the working class. Last week's *Washington Post National Weekly Edition* reported that the Clinton campaign has published a list of 400 executives who publicly support Clinton. This is a clear example of how the Clinton camp is attempting to reassure the capitalist class that they are going to implement whatever practices capitalist interests advocate.

As the list of pro-Clinton executives illustrates, Clinton's campaign has been successful in this effort. It is certain that many elements within the capitalist class are sick of divided government and also feel betrayed by Bush, who they may perceive as having failed in his efforts to promote economic growth. These capitalists hope that the Clinton presidency will somehow address the national debt and increase consumer spending.

These capitalists realize that cuts in military spending and increases in taxes will be necessary to do this. Bourgeois economists assert that government borrowing reduces the supply of capital and therefore reduces the amount of capital available to stimulate economic growth. What they fail to understand, however, is that this artificial reduction in the supply of capital has been necessary to shore up an insufficient demand for capital. This insufficient demand for capital is a result of the fact that a mature capitalist economy grows at a slower rate than a developing one.

American capitalism today grows more slowly than it did in the recent past. This is because the infrastructure has already been expanded to serve the basic needs of most Americans. This is the source of the contradiction that a huge amount of financial capital has been accumulated for which there is no profitable market. The slow rate of growth is intrinsic to the process of accumulation and is not a result of the public sector "crowding" the private sector out of the capital market.

This becomes evident when one observes that although interest rates have been lowered dramatically, consumers are not increasing their spending, and therefore, the main economic engine of the mature capitalist economy finds itself without fuel. Debt levels are too high to support any more demand by consumers, and both private industry and the public sector are in a similar situation. There is only one way to increase consumption at this point, and that is to increase the real income of the majority of Americans.

This (along with the high likelihood of victory in November) is why more businessmen are beginning to support Clinton. They realize that the concentration of wealth in America has grown to an extreme, and they are willing to decrease this concentration in order to promote economic growth and stability. They are willing to support more progressive taxation to achieve this end, and they believe that reducing military spending will result in a corresponding reduction in the national debt. They further believe that the decrease in borrowing in the public sector will stimulate the economy by freeing up capital for the productive sector of the economy.

This will not happen. What will happen instead is that industry and individuals will remain reluctant to borrow. Consumer spending and housing starts will remain low. Unemployment will actually increase as businesses tighten their belts further. This will correspondingly reduce real income, and this will reduce consumption, and the whole cycle will continue.

There is only one way to strengthen the American economy under capitalism, and that is to provide massive aid to the Un-Ion of Soviet Socialist Republics. This will solve the problems posed by low demand for capital and goods by providing rapidly expanding markets for both. The same is true of the developing countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America, but the Republics have a short term advantage in that they already have the prerequisites for rapid economic growth; all they lack is the capital. This would prove very beneficial to American capitalism. But the American government is far too short sighted to take this approach.

Neither Bill Clinton's plan of tax increases for the wealthy and tax decreases for average Americans nor George Bush's plan to provide tax credits to first time home purchasers will succeed in preventing the current economic difficulties from broadening into a full-scale disaster. This is why I feel comfortable voting for Clinton; although I disagree strongly with his attempts to strengthen the capitalist economy, I realize he will be unsuccessful. Ultimately, I am voting for him on humanistic grounds, and because like most Americans, I am sick and tired of the past twelve years of naked fascism.

From "McCarthy," pg. 1

bent in 1958.

He gained national attention in 1960 with his speech for Adlai Stevenson and then campaigned vigorously for Kennedy following JFK's nomination. In the Senate, he voted for school aid, medical care for the aged, and other social reforms of the Kennedy Administration. His most sustained efforts were in the areas of unemployment and migrant farm worker legislation.

A member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he also was an early advocate of closer congressional oversight of U.S. intelligence agencies.

He retired from the Senate in January 1971. In 1976 and again in the spring of 1992 he ran as an independent presidential candidate.

McCarthy, 76, is the author of several books, including *The Limits of Power* (1967), *The Year of the People* (1969), *The Hard Years* (1975), and his memoirs, *Up 'Til Now* (1987). His visit to Chestertown is sponsored by the Louis L. Goldstein Program in Public Affairs and is open the public.

—courtesy of Washington College News Bureau

Closer to home, the Junior Fellows program helped to fund Nancy Whiteman's internship at the ALCU office in Delaware. Whiteman commented that working for the ACLU was great preparation for law school. She spent most of her summer in the law library researching cases, and gathering information on issues of concern to the ACLU.

She worked for the ACLU from June through August and plans to continue working for them during holidays and vacations.

Another student who held an internship position, but of an entirely different nature, is Samantha Clements. Clements was in Atlanta at Georgia Tech doing an internship in analytical chemistry. She worked with Professor R. F. Browner and a graduate student, Matt Tarr.

Clements also co-authored an article to be published in the spring by a major experimental chemistry magazine.

Eligible students for membership in the Society of Junior Fellows should contact the Department Chair of their major. Applications to be considered for the Fall 1992 term should be submitted to Davy McCall by October 15.

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Soccer Goes 1-7-1

Jason Ronstadt
Staff Writer

There are a wealth of negative words a fan can use to describe a team when he or she is disappointed with the results of a game. In the case of the Shoremen Soccer squad last Saturday, "Heartless" was definitely "Not" one of them. On Homecoming day last weekend a large number of students and alumni turned out to see the Shoremen fight and scrap their way through a game against old rival Swarthmore. The play was fast and physical, forcing the referee to hand out three yellow cards in a contest which was about as evenly matched as the toss of a coin.

Washington's defense, anchored by players like Tad George, Shawn "Colonel" Clink, Gibby Semmes, and Co-Captain Charlie "Love" Linehan, pulled together allowing few easy scoring opportunities on goal. The Shoremen Defense was strong, but the Swarthmore attack proved to be like a patient assassin, firing two hard shots in the net when the opportunities finally arose.

Meanwhile at the other end of the field the Shoremen offense ran into a pesky opposing defense which stifled all of the home team's attempts to score. Said forward Rory "God to all Greeks" Conway of the team's troubles in the offensive third of the field, "We built up our offense really well all day long. We just had trouble capitalizing on the opportunities we made for ourselves."

When the final whistle blew the result was a 2-0 loss in the team's first MAC Sectional contest. The next sectional match pits the Shoremen against Ursinus, but immediately on the horizon awaits Western Maryland. Coverage of this game, and possibly even more, next time you read the ELM! (Ha, Ha Ronstadt)

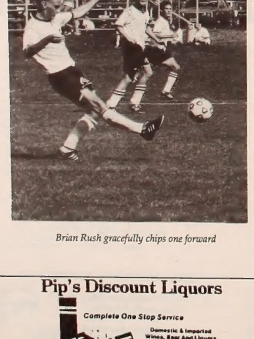


Photo by Sarah Feyerherm

Brian Rush gracefully chips one forward

Volleyball Grabs 3rd Place

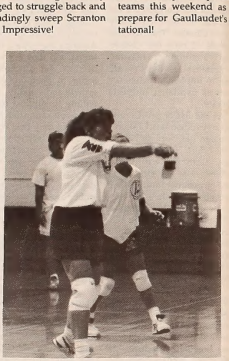
Tyler McCarthy
Staff Writer

Washington College Volleyball came a notch closer to .500 this week, but not before dropping a heartbreaker to Swarthmore. Traveling to Pennsylvania for the showdown, they came out displaying aggression on both the offensive and defensive sides of the net. Yet, even with Beverly Diaz and Julie Dill showing great leadership, the young squad couldn't quite hold on, losing in three straight games. This loss brought their record to 4-10.

The real action, however, came last weekend at the third annual Washington College Invitational. After rebounding from the tough loss to Swarthmore, and following almost a week of preparation, the Sho'women geared up for their five upcoming matches of the tournament. The first two contests came on Friday evening against Haverford and Scranton, while the remaining three against Wilmington, Gaullaudet, and Salisbury State were completed on Saturday. The team played well against all their competitors as they came away with a third place finish, moving their overall record to 8-11.

Right from the outset the action was outstanding with the highlight of the weekend being the Scranton-WC match-up Friday night. With WC down 14-3 in the third game, they managed to struggle back and resoundingly sweep Scranton 16-14. Impressive!

The Sho'women travel away to face Johns Hopkins past Tuesday which, due faulty equipment, had to be scheduled. They will, ho ever, meet up with quite a fe teams this weekend as th prepare for Gaullaudet's in tational!



Courtney Myers concentrates on her bump attempt

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Tennis Plays Rolex Tourney

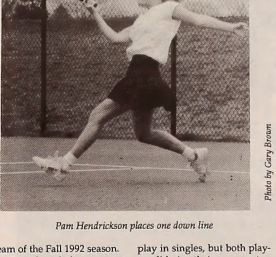
Lizzy O'Hara
Staff Writer

The Washington College Tennis teams did not gain any overall victories in their openers for the season, but there was individual improvement and great potential was quite evident in the performances of both the teams.

Last Tuesday, the Women's Shoremen Team opened their season to a loss to Salisbury here at Washington College. The top three players, Pam Hendrickson, Jen Sloan and Diana Prettyman were all victorious. Hendrickson and Sloan were also victorious in the doubles. While the number two and three doubles could not claim the same, they did show potential and a great amount of desire to win.

This past weekend, the women went south to participate in the Rolex Regional Invitational Tournament held at Mary Washington College in Virginia. Pam Hendrickson, seeded second, made it to the semi-finals and Diana Prettyman, who "played an incredible tournament," according to Jen Sloan, made it to the quarter-finals. Tina Lennon and Jen Sloan both lost in the first round of singles action, but went on to gain a round each in consolation play. Pam and Jen, who were seeded second for the doubles round, cleaned up the consolation bracket by winning three more matches after a three set loss in the second match of play in the first round. Jen Sloan was quoted as saying, "Pam and I haven't played together long, and I was very happy about the consolation round and the way Pam and I were able to work together."

The Rolex Regional Invitational at Washington and Lee was the scene for the first round of play for the Shoremen Men's Team of the Fall 1992 season.



Pam Hendrickson places one down line

Photo by Gary Brown

Even though there was not an overall victory for the Shoremen, there was a great amount of effort put in by all the players, especially the top two players, Emilio Bogado and Trevor Hurd. Hurd, who was seeded first in the tournament, made it to the semi-finals. Emilio Bogado, seeded fifth in the tournament, swung his way into the quarter-finals. Together, this first seeded team made it to the semi-finals in the doubles competition. Deepak Raja and Carlos Nuno did not make it past the first round of play in singles, but both players did give their opponents a run for their money as doubles partners.

Judging by the results both teams posted in the team's respective tournaments, Washington's opponents are in for a long spring campaign.

Field Hockey Loses MAC Bout

Reneé Guckert
Staff Writer

Last Thursday, the Washington College field hockey team suffered their second MAC loss to Swarthmore College 4-3. Liz Olivere scored the Shorewomen's first goal of the game off a cross from the right by Marie Mohler with 18:35 remaining in the first half. Swarthmore's leading scorer Melissa Bonder, however, retaliated unassisted approximately four minutes later. The score remained tied 1-1 at the end of the first half, but it was clear that the Shorewomen dominated, keeping the ball in their offensive territory and outshooting their opponents.

As the second half got under way, Washington's squad let up on their transitions from attack to defense, allowing Swarthmore to pull ahead by two goals. With 29:58 remaining in the game, Kate Jones scored for Swarthmore, followed again by Melissa Bonder at 19:38. But the Shorewomen had not given up hope. Following a heated time out called by Washington soon after Swarthmore's third goal, WAC got fired up and scored not once, but twice in the course of fifteen minutes. Liz Olivere rushed the cage once again to score her second goal of the game and assisted yet another goal belonging to freshman Jill Schultz. The game was then tied at 3-3.



Liz Olivere "juices" a defender

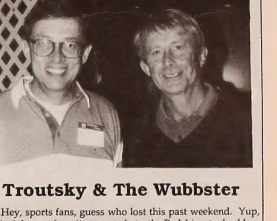
Photo by Sarah Fyerberm

Feeling as though victory was in their grasp, Washington let down their guard. With 1:38 left to play, Melissa Bonder fired at the cage once again, this time off a fast break down the field, ultimately giving Swarthmore a 4-3 win over the Shorewomen. Although Washington outshot Swarthmore 43-22, WC was unable to push their aggression to a high enough level to capture the victory.

The Shorewomen travel to Randolph Macon College this weekend, and the results of that game, in addition to the game against Haverford, will be covered in next week's issue. The Shorewomen do, however, take on rival Johns Hopkins University here at the WAC this Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. So be there and don't miss any of the action!!

NEWT'S Player of the Week

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Troutsky & The Wubbster

Hey, sports fans, guess who lost this past weekend. Yup, that's right, our favorite team to hate, the Redskins, took a blow from the oh-so-powerful Phoenix Cardinals on Sunday afternoon. Oooooo, IN YER FACE! And don't worry, we already know about the Dallas game.

But seriously now folks, it's time for the *real* athletes of the week. With the help of our crack Newt's POW staff, particularly Pat Trams in the Alumni office, we were able to come up with something, our oldest and most unique Newt's POWs ever. These would be President Chuck Trout, member of the PGA (Presidential Golf Advocates) and Dean Gene "The Wubbster" Wubbels, who played 18 holes last Friday in the 3rd annual Alumni & Friends Golf Tourney. The president was quoted as saying, "It's a tough job, but somebody's got to do it." Their good sportsmanship at the tourney helped raise alumni spirits and $2,400 to benefit the endowment of the Benjamin A. Johnson Lifetime Fitness Center. The president's and the dean's collective handicap is the 1992-93 Financial Aid deficit. These gentlemen might be well advised to heed the sage counsel of Bill Williams.

Soccer Falls To Swarthmore, 2-0

See Article, pg. 10

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Sports

Women's Soccer Ties St. John's in Season Opener 2-2

Field Hockey Loses in Closing Minute

See Article, pg. 11



#7 Peggy Bowman, a member of the class of '95, pushes one down field. Coming to us from Kent County High, she has been a tremendous force in the back field for this year's Field Hockey squad. And with two more years of eligibility still in front of her she should become one of W.C.'s premier defenders.

Photo by Sarah Fourtherm

Scores

Men's Soccer
Washington 0
Swarthmore 2

Field Hockey
Washington 3
Swarthmore 4

Volleyball
Washington 3-2
W.C. Invitational

Rugby
Washington 7
Salisbury St. 20

On Deck

Men's Soccer
Ursinus
Tue., Oct. 13
4 p.m.

Field Hockey
Johns Hopkins
Wed., Oct. 14
4 p.m.

Volleyball
W. Maryland
Wed., Oct. 14
7 p.m.

Women's Soccer
Villa Julie
Tomorrow 1:30

Trout & Wubbles: Newt's Players of the Week

Tennis Competes Down South

See Article, pg. 11

THIS ISSUE IS DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY OF ED.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

The Elm

Weekend Weather
Friday: sunny & pleasant H 65, light winds
Weekend: excellent fall weather ; H mid-60s, L 40s sunny & breezy

Volume 64, Number Eight • October 23, 1992 Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Schroeder Killed During Fall Break

Accidental death attributed to faulty electrical cord

J. Tarin Towers
Editor-in-Chief

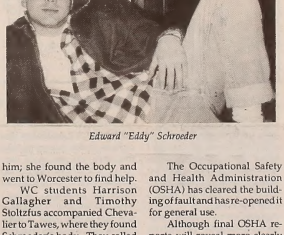
Senior Edward A. Schroeder, 22, of South Salem, New York, died Friday night in a fatal accident on the second catwalk in Tawes Theatre. Chestertown Police have determined that Schroeder's death was accidental.

Apparently, Schroeder had been working on a chandelier to be used in his senior drama thesis, a production of his own play, *Bagels From the Lower East Side*.

An article in the Baltimore *Sun* yesterday indicated that it was unclear if Schroeder was an employee of the college and that the incident may have been work-related. They continue by incorrectly stating that Schroeder's 'unpaid' drama work did not include wiring.

Schroeder was employed by the Drama Department as Lighting Assistant; however, the work he was doing on Friday was personal and not work-related. Schroeder had been working with lights for years and had re-wired instruments before.

Doreen Chevalier, also a resident of South Salem, was Schroeder's girlfriend, and was residing in Chestertown until early this week. She went to the theatre to find him when he was late for a planned date. She was alarmed when he would not respond to her calling him; she found the body and went to Worcester to find help.



Edward "Eddy" Schroeder

WC students Harrison Gallagher and Timothy Stoltzfus accompanied Chevalier to Tawes, where they found Schroeder's body. They called 911 at approximately 10:45 p.m. and Chestertown Police and WC Security both responded to the call. Schroeder was pronounced dead at 11:00 p.m., possibly of electrocution.

The autopsy report had not been released at press time.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has cleared the building of fault and has re-opened it for general use.

Although final OSHA reports will reveal more clearly the exact nature of the accident, the general circumstances have been informally released, and the piece of equipment appears to have caused the accident.

The chain of the chandelier was wrapped around the catwalk guard rail to take up slack, and the cord was also wrapped a few times around the railing. The power cord is speculated to be the cause of the accident. It appears faulty and was also spliced to a piece of cording that would enable the lamp to be plugged into the 'twist-lock' circuitry of the catwalk. The catwalk was apparently electrified when Schroeder plugged it into the socket.

Funeral services were held in Ridgefield, CT on Wednesday. Schroeder's family has asked that in lieu of flowers, donations be sent to his high school where a drama scholarship fund has been set up in his name. There is a strong possibility that a similar fund will be set up at Washington College.

Classes will be canceled on Monday at 2:30 p.m. so that all students and faculty can attend a memorial service at Martha Washington Square (in front of the CAC).

Roderick, SGA Address Security Issues

J. Tarin Towers
Editor-in-Chief

Security issues and the new alcohol policy were at the top of the SGA's agenda last week. The Resident Assistant staff was requested to attend the October 13 Student Government Association meeting to discuss these two issues which affect all resident students. The alcohol policy is discussed on page 5.

In light of several recent violent incidents on campus, Jerry Roderick was asked to address dorm senators and RAs to discuss campus security issues.

"The responsibility of the security department is to *enhance* campus security," said Roderick. We all have the responsibility for our own security, and we need everybody's participation." Roderick stressed the need for cooperation between dorm residents, both with each other and with

See "Security," page 9

The Connells are Coming



The Connells

Recently exploding from the Raleigh, North Carolina alternative-rock scene where they formed in 1984, The Connells have captured the attention of the music industry.

The Connells came to life when guitarist Mike Connell and his bass-playing brother decided to begin a band. Eight years later, the group now features Peele Wimberley, the highly-acclaimed drummer for the popular Raleigh punk band, Johnny Quest, as well as lead-singer Doug MacMillan and guitarist, keyboardist, and back-up vocalist George Huntley.

The band's unique style grabs people's attention. As Stereo Review describes them, "The Connells ... mumble more

See "Connells," page 9

Inside

Fred Wyman Attacks Athletic Department, page 4.

WC Student and KCHS Student Involved in Auto Accident, page 5.

College Adopts New Mission Statement, page 5.

WC Alcohol Policy, page 5.

Psychology Review Indicates Need for Changes, page 8.

Bagels and da Blues

That article you see on the front page is the hardest thing I have ever written. I would rather have written thirty art history papers and taken them all to the Writing Lab than have had to write that piece.

How can I be objective about a man who most people remember as Eddy?

I can't be objective in real-time, and so this is my tribute to Ed. Second semester my freshman year, living with lots 'o' drama majors on second floor Caroline, the first gossip I heard when I returned from break was, "Guess who's back?" "Who?" "ED." "Who's Ed," I innocently asked. "You'll find out," they said, and they were right. I found a friend, a guy who was one of the nicest, most dedicated, weirdest, funniest people I have ever met.

I have been involved in some way in every WC drama production since I've been here, even if it was only at Strike (taking down the set). What you hear about the Drama Department is probably only true in the one basic, most important way: It is a family.

People ask me if I knew Ed. I just look at them. What can I say? Of course I knew Ed, everyone knew Ed. You saw him in a play or you had a class with him or you played Rec Softball with him or you saw him sitting at the back table in the dining hall with forks sticking out of his hat . . . Perhaps I'm just a second cousin to the drama family. But that doesn't mean I miss him any less. . .

I always picture Ed in a long blond wig and dark sunglasses. I assistant-stage-managed the Pirandello One-Acts my freshman year, and that production was the birth of the "World's Most Dangerous Sound Crew." Ed had crazy tie night, and crazy wig night, and crazy hat night. . . Ed always wore something. Especially accents. Italian mobster and old Jewish man were his favorites. I'm not sure if the bagels came first or the accents.

How do I describe Ed to someone who didn't know him? Yeah, he was a great guy. He had a funny laugh and wore wigs a lot. He was really into the theatre. He always stood behind the bar at cast parties, ready with a beer and a big smile for you. As Drama Prof Dale Daigle said the other night, "You can't help but smile when you think of Eddy."

I think of Ed wearing sweatpants rolled up to his knees, that wig again, and talking in a Robin Williams-esque little baby voice, running on stage carrying a little plastic duck. "Pippin!" he squawks. "Pippin!"

I think of Ed dancing when he thought no one was looking, and smiling when he knew they were. I think of Ed walking into the Green Room during those horribly female conversations we drama-types were always having about sex, he'd walk in as if on cue to hear "Penis!" or something. "DOH!" he'd say, and run out faster than he could tapdance.

Ed told Dale once that if he died, he didn't want anyone to be sad, he wanted to them to throw a big party, with lots of bagels. A bagel party. So we're having a bagel party. Saturday. Wear a hat. Wear a wig. Wear an accent.

But most important, wear a smile. Because that's why we miss Ed.

STRIKE IS OVER

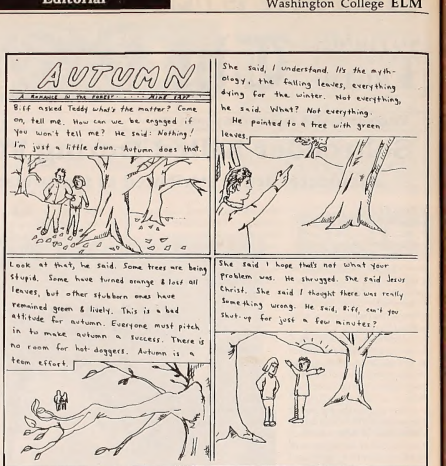
I hope there's bagels in heaven, Ed.

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

Editor-in-Chief: J. Tarin Towers

Photography Editor: Andrew Stone
News Editor: Amanda Burt
Features Editor: Jason Truax
Arts & Entertainment Editor: Jennifer Gray Reddiah
Sports Editor: Chris Vaughn
Layout Editor: Brian Matheson
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The Washington College ELM is the official student newspaper of the college. It is published every Friday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exams.
Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. The opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor, Opinion, Features, and Campus Voices do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the ELM staff.
The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Wednesday night at 9 p.m. for that week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the ELM office, sent through campus mail, or queued over QuickMail. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
The offices of the newspaper are located in the basement of Reid Hall. Phone calls are accepted at 778-8346.
The Washington College ELM does not discriminate on any basis.



Feedback, Correspondence & Dirt

To the Editor:

I am writing in an attempt to express to you the feelings I felt as I left your campus on the weekend of October third. I left with a very dismal view of your school. On Saturday night I went to a "farm party" at which students left on a rented bus to return to campus. On this bus ride I was appalled to hear a student yell at the African-American bus driver: "Get this jungle music off — CHIMP!" Never in my life have I seen or heard such behavior and words cannot begin to express the anger I continue to feel toward such a hate-filled act. I was embarrassed to be on the bus, embarrassed to be a part of the group, and embarrassed to be white.

To the young man who made the comment: you are disgusting and you are grossly ignorant. I cannot even feel sorry for you as you are certainly old enough and educated enough to know better. There is no excuse for you, your feelings, or your actions.

To the students who did nothing to dissuade their peer: you are to blame as well. Ignoring such actions will only add to the strength of such racist sentiments. By not expressing your disapproval it seems that the views of one student reflect the views of the entire student body, and I refuse to believe that this could be the case.

To me, such a statement is intolerable. If a student has the right to make statements like this, then you are more than correct to attack him for it. Had I known which young man had made the comment, I would have told him then what I have told him in this letter. I think that he and students like him have a hell of a lot to learn about a race which they will share this planet with for the rest of their lives. I cannot convince a racist that racism is wrong in this letter, that person's ignorance runs too deep to be countered in just a few lines. It is the responsibility of the rest of the student body to create an intelligent, open-minded climate where racism is not accepted.

This horrible act would never have occurred at my school, and it certainly would NEVER have been tolerated.

Your education extends way beyond the classroom. You are wasting money and years of your life if you allow this to continue. It is entirely in your control, and I hope that measures are taken to change it. My views are my own and do not reflect the views of anyone else. I will not impose them on you, but I felt it necessary to tell you how upset I have been by what I saw at your school.

Tracy Stoer
Hamilton College
Clinton, New York

To the Editor:

We are two non-drinking WC freshmen who would like to thank you for the article by Tanya Allen. However, we had a problem with the article's suggestion that non-drinkers "pretend" to drink ("Sundance Fruit Coolers look very much like wine coolers when one hides the label with one's hand."). Our basic idea is that if someone is unwilling to accept the fact that you don't drink, FUCK 'EM, they aren't worth your time. By the time a person reaches college, they should be secure enough in their identity not to have to conform to another's idea of a good time. Perhaps, instead of behaving like clones and drinking to fit in, these people should attempt to be different (horrors upon horrors) by being themselves. It isn't the worst thing in the world not to fit in ... in fact, in some cases it's a hell of a lot better.

Mary Saverino and
Angela Williams
Freshmen

See Fred Wyman's letter, page 4

Next Week: Election Special

Crisis

Scott Ross Koon

Before I begin the political part of this week's column, I would like to offer my most sincere condolences to the family of Ed Schroeder. Many people in the community here had warm feelings for Ed, and the injustice of his sudden death has stunned and saddened everyone who had the pleasure of knowing him. We will all miss Ed's boyish smile, his off-beat sense of humor and his genuine concern for the feelings of others. Ed seemed to desire to be well loved by all and to make people happy. He succeeded on both counts, and I know that my life was a bit more mirthful and joyous during the time I knew him. Because he died so young, we will never know if Ed would have achieved the kind of greatness which preserves individuals in the memory of history forever. But Ed was great in at least one respect, and that is that he was unmarred by the pettiness and spitefulness which blemishes most people.

If there can be any consolation in the face of such tragedy, we should take it in the fact that Ed died in the theater, doing what he loved to do, and in that at least he did not suffer. He will be long remembered for his good humor, his kindness, and his innocence. All who knew him grieve, and as we grieve, we should also express our heartfelt sympathy to Ed's family whose sense of loss must be immeasurable.

Everyone has by now seen all the signs and bumper stickers regarding question six on the Maryland ballot. If approved by a majority of Maryland's voters, question six will ensure that abortion remains legal in Maryland if Roe vs. Wade is overturned by the Supreme Court. It also will require parental notification by minors before an abortion.

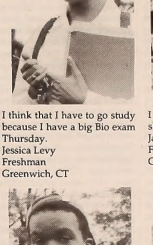
Question six stinks to high heaven. It is an unacceptable compromise which imposes restrictions on abortion which the "right to life" groups could never get passed in Annapolis. Yes, it will ensure that women 18 and older will have reproductive freedom but only at the expense of those under 18.

Moreover, it is unnecessary. Bill Clinton will win the presidency in November, and this means that the Freedom of Choice Act will be passed, and Bill Clinton will sign it into law. This will protect women of all ages from the fascist jurists in Washington. The Supreme Court, bound by its ideology of judicial restraint, will be unable to rule this law as unconstitutional. The only result of overturning Roe would be to turn the abortion issue over to the states. In the context of a federal law, however, the Benquist court's hands would be tied by its own precedents. The only way to protect reproductive freedom for *all* of Maryland's women is to vote no to question six and to vote yes to Bill Clinton.

CAMPUS VOICES

By Dude

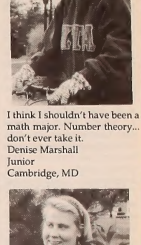
What do you think?



I think that I have to go study because I have a big Bio exam Thursday.
Jessica Levy
Freshman
Greenwich, CT



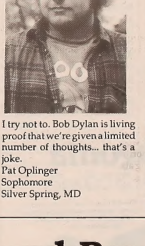
I think it's cold. I'm wearing shorts.
Janet Hutzel
Freshman
Grantsville, MD



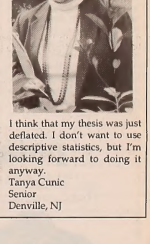
I think I shouldn't have been a math major. Number theory... don't ever take it.
Denise Marshall
Junior
Cambridge, MD



I think midterms are a bad idea, considering I'm a freshman, and they take my grades. I think it's kind of unfair. It's more of a high school procedure.
Steven Dashiell
Freshman
Easton, MD



I try not to. Bob Dylan is living proof that we're given a limited number of thoughts... that's a joke.
Pat Oplinger
Sophomore
Silver Spring, MD



I think that my thesis was just deflated. I don't want to use descriptive statistics, but I'm looking forward to doing it anyway.
Tanya Cunic
Senior
Denville, NJ

Open Forum: Eat Meat and Prosper

Matt Shields is a senior art and English major. His interests include the Beastie Boys, watching movies, and cutting hair.

There was a time when I could have been considered naive about the finer points of Vegetarianism. I used to think this subculture merely consisted of drippy dope smoking dirt balls eating tofu, couscous, sprouts and falafel. And for the most part I was right.

Now things have changed. People you wouldn't suspect (policemen, firemen, priests) are all munching grass and birdseed three meals a day with false hopes of living healthy. Maybe I'm hasty to use the foods "grass" and "birdseed" to characterize the vegetarian diet. Actually the plotters of this movement have devised enticing "meat-like" recipes to pull in new recruits. You've all heard of Nature's Burgers: grain pulp smushed together to look like hamburger. There are Not Dogs: a despicable little creation that looks like a hot dog and smells like a hot dog (Doesn't really taste like a hot dog). Even the name sounds like "hot dog"—Not Dog, how clever. I've even heard of Veggie Back Ribs: wheat gluten craftily sculpted into fatty stuff and boney stuff, covered with a hearty sauce.

Matt Shields

Their angle is terribly clear: one can take up vegetarianism and not give up a thing. They're making it easy for the meat eater to convert. Imagine for a minute how ludicrous this little plan of their's is. Vegetarians are dressing up fruits and vegetables to look like, to act like, and for all intents and purposes to replace meat. Rest assured you'll never see carnivores in the kitchen molding ground beef into the shapes of their favorite fruits and vegetables. This is only one of the reasons why I am sure this is all a twisted plot.

I've talked with vegetarians. They tell me one can satisfy all of one's nutritional needs without eating meat and live healthier. If it's so healthy, I ask them, why do they look so pale and gaunt? And what about the Eskimos, I say, if it weren't for baby seal livers the Eskimos would have all died from scurvy centuries ago. The survival of many cultures has always been dependent on the harvesting of animals. "You and I are not Eskimos," they insist, then they take note to send lemons to Canada.

They tell me that farm raised animals live a lonely and depraved existence, always sensing and smelling death. One consumes that animal's fear every time one eats meat. I tell them fear must be that little something extra that makes a prime rib taste so damn good, or is it the stuff I have to scrape off the grill after a barbecue. No, fear is the stuff that makes a hot dog taste so much better than a Not Dog, I've decided.

The best is when some patchouly wearing PETA activist pinko tells me, "It's a dominance thing." Well, I guess I wouldn't understand, would I? No, my penis proves me guilty. For millions of years, they tell me, man has dominated woman; man has dominated nature; man has dominated cute-as-a-button kitty cats and moist-nosed puppy dogs. Nature is pure, they tell me, nature is cyclic. If squirrels eat

See "Shields," page 4

Athletics Controversy

To the Editor:

Seth Engel's letter to the Editor ("Rugby Founder Tired of Run-Around" Oct. 2) confirmed what I had feared: Things are not getting any better in the Washington College Athletic Department.

Seth's plight is similar in many respects to the problems I encountered with Athletic Director Geoff Miller during my tenure as the college's men's tennis coach. The situation reached a climax in May, 1992 when Miller arbitrarily decided not to renew my coaching contract or the contract of women' tennis coach Holly Bramble.

Initially, Miller and President Trout tried to use a 1988 self-study as justification for not reneging our contracts. This unpublished — and unreviewed — study claimed: "The students would be better served by full-time coaches who have a complete investment in the college."

That rationale, of course, did not stand up to scrutiny for a number of reasons. Both tennis teams were successful on the court (6 straight NCAA Tournament Appearances, 7 MAC Championships, 11 All Americans, Washington College's only National Champion, player of the year in Divi-

See "Wyman," page 9

From "Shields," page 3

all the acorns one season, then fewer acorns will be around the next year to meet the increase in squirrel population. So, the squirrels will starve until the next year when more acorns will grow because of the shortage of squirrels, and so on, and so on, and so on.

Alright already! I had eighth grade biology, I tell them, I can understand a vicious circle. But they continue, telling me every beast has a predator, except for man. Man kills senselessly, they preach, man kills needlessly. Man is the corrupter in a beautiful natural balance. Man feels he is above nature because nature doesn't kill man.

Tell that to the folks in Somalia, you Amy Carter wannabes. Tell that to the thousands devastated by the hurricane in Florida. Tell that to the mailman with the pitbull dangling from his ankle. Let me toss you in a lion cage around feeding time and have you tell it to my buddy Leo. Nature kills people, okay?

Let's go back to this "dominance thing." What these flakes are saying is, man equals all that is bad in this world (Man=Bad). Dominance is bad because it gives one party an unfair advantage in the vicious circle. See folks, man isn't a part of nature in the vegetarianist manifesto. They believe that man, after being introduced to the earth by allens, has become a great disturbance to the natural ecosystem of the planet. Thus, man is an evil alien force from outer space. Okay, now you're thinking I'm totally whacked but this is what vegetarianism is all about. Really, I've done research that'll back this up.

For instance, let me start at the top of the heap with the ones that don't eat yeast or dairy products, the full blown orthodox vegetarians that refer to themselves as "Vegans." Sure, you say, the root word of Vegan is vegetable. Wrong! Vegans claim, in secrecy (only amongst fellow Vegans) to be from Vega (As an American claims to be from America, African—Africa). So where is Vega, you ask? And they're not talking Vega, Texas, pal! Go out on a starry night and you can see Vega quite clearly. It is the brightest star in the constellation Lyra. Think I'm wacko now? Of course not, it's right there in the sky for everyone to see. By trying to conform to the planet Earth's natural balance they are admitting to a fear of little blue men from outer space. Keep in mind that a lot of this isn't told to beginner vegetarians; I don't want you to think that all followers of vegetarianism are running around shitscared of UFOs. It's not as simple as a fear of spacemen. Their fear is far more powerful than that. This is the fear of a pagan god they're dealing with.

I hope you're following me; it's no accident I said "little blue men" in the last paragraph. Yes, they're blue. I'm sure all of you have met one of those watered-down, bottom of the heap, quasi-vegetarians that says, "Oh, I'm not really a vegetarian. I just don't eat Red Meat." Who else doesn't eat red meat and is shit scared of a blue man? Yep, you got it, Hare Krishnas! The Hindu god Krishna is blue and doesn't allow his followers to eat cows.

You must see it now: like Mount Shasta, the star Vega also gives off cosmic energy and that is why the inner circles of the Order of Vegetarianists Uniting Mankind chose the star as their Mecca, and Krishna is their god.

I'll interject here for a second to clarify my reasoning a bit more. Pork products aren't Kosher. Now if the Jews thought God was blue, then I might think they were pig worshippers. But this is a totally different matter. Jews, as far as I can tell, don't much care for pigs. Hindus, however, like to dress cows up like people and talk to them, really. This friend of mine who studied Eastern religions at BYU told me about it, pal. Xenophobic I am not.

Suzanne Vega isn't innocent either. It's like being named Suzanne Krishna or even Suzanne Satan. This shouldn't be taken lightly. The woman is evil. A song like "Luka" is much like a Not Dog: phony, stupid and leaves a bad taste in your mouth. And just what is Luka? The planet orbiting Vega? Keep an eye on this dame, pal, it might just save your life.

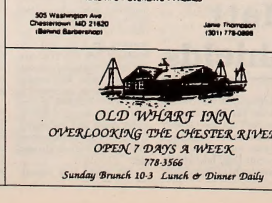
Here's the clincher, though. I'm about to let you in on why some Eastern god doesn't want you to eat meat, why vegetarians use extremist tactics to convert thousands to Vegetarianism, and why from the center of Hinduism, faux meat products were formulated to be a baited hook to profoundly affect the lives of thousands. I risk death exposing this atrocity much in the way Salmon Rushdie did before me. For this is the sickest and most totally demented conspiracy ever to surface in print (and it's true by the way): if you take a minute to think about what kinds of meat humans do eat, you will realize that for the most part we only eat the flesh of herbivores, cows, rabbits, chickens, horses (Yes, people eat horse.). Only in backass third world countries and a few oriental restaurants, do they serve the flesh of carnivores such as cats and dogs. Herbivores taste better than carnivores. I'm sure you're following me now.

The plight of vegetarians the world over is TO MAKE HUMAN FLESH TASTE BETTER! This is the honest truth! I'd be an idiot to put my life on the line like this if it were a hoax. I don't need some psychopathic, shaved headed, robe and sandal wearing religious fanatic coming at me with a poisonous flower or an explosive tambourine willing to die to protect his god's dirty little secrets. The high-ups in the Vegan cult promise these disillusioned followers a position of power in the next life. I will return as a slug or something, of course. Religion is scary these days, folks. And remember, in risking my own life I'm trying to save yours.

Today thousands of Krishna-Vegans have interspersed with the population and are spreading their twisted teachings to the unsuspecting. For example, as my associate Rich Linklater pointed out, television programs such as the Smurfs are desensitizing our nation's youth to the prospect of blue people (Note: the Smurfs don't eat meat.). As you read this the flesh of each and every vegetarian grows more tender and succulent to the alien tastebud. The spaceships are on their way, pal. You must renounce Krishna-Vega today and begin leading a full life again out from under the oppressive hoof of a false deity. And you must do all that you can to prevent other good fine people from getting sucked into the undertow of this surging tsunami.

I hope I have been able to shed light on the dangerous links between Vegetarianism, Hinduism, and winding up with an apple stuffed in your mouth on the plate of some eight armed spaceman. Remember, no matter what the Hindus may tell you, you only live once. Enjoy life while you're here, don't make it hard on yourself when you go to the refrigerator. Don't fall for those "meat-like" placebos that come straight from the heart of a cult devoted to spreading Vishnu's worship and filling his belly with tasty morsels of human flesh. Toss those Nature's Burgers in the trash and spit that carrot out. Don't become livestock. Slaughter livestock. Dominate. Eat meat.





WC Freshman Involved in Collision

Amanda Burt
News Editor

A Washington College freshman and a Kent County High School Senior were injured last Saturday in a head-on collision that occurred on Route 213 North of Chestertown.

Heather Adams, a 1992 graduate of KCHS and current freshman at WC, and Todd Gsell, a Senior at KCHS, were planning to attend homecoming at the high school. The accident happened at approximately 8 p.m. while the couple was en route to Gsell's parent's house in Kennedyville before the dance.

According to the *Kent County News*, Carey Jennings Winters, a 71-year-old Kennedyville resident, was traveling south on Route 213 near Shrewsbury Church Road when her car veered across the center line and struck Gsell's truck head-on in the northbound lane. The truck swerved off of the road and flipped once, while Winters' station wagon spun around clockwise and then stopped in the southbound lane.

Adams was transported to the University of Maryland Shock Trauma Center, where she was treated for facial lacerations and later released on Sunday. Gsell, who fractured his pelvis and severely broke his left foot, was first taken to Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital before being transferred to Shock Trauma. He was released Wednesday.

Winters was pronounced dead at the site of the accident. Maryland State Police did not say whether she died before losing control of her car.

Alcohol or drugs were not a factor in the accident.

"We are so fortunate that these kids are still alive," said Linda Adams, the WC student's mother. She added that the doctors and staff at Shock Trauma were extremely supportive and considerate.

Because the students were worried about each other after being separated at the scene of the accident, the nurses wheeled Adams into Gsell's hospital room so that the two could see each other. In addition, the helicopter pilot that transported Adams to Shock Trauma visited her while she was recovering.

Adams will be out of school for an indefinite amount of time while she fully recuperates at her home in Chestertown.

Alcohol Policy

WC's Administrative Executive Council met recently and adopted a new alcohol policy. The policy was presented at the October 13 SGA meeting, where RAs were present.

The policy marks a few changes to the one previously employed by the college and its current state is contingent on behavior by the student body.

Under review at the end of the spring term is the college's club liquor license, which includes the grounds of the campus, Wilmer Park, and Hynson-Ringgold House. The review will determine any future alcohol policy; certain areas of the college may be removed from the umbrella protection of the license.

Students' behavior in relation to use of alcohol will determine the outcome of that portion of the review. In other words, campus housing may be considered legally "dry" if many more alcohol-related incidents occur this year.

The revised college alcohol policy is as follows:

- *Only beverages purchased in the WC Deli will be permitted in Hodson Hall. Student groups no longer will be able to provide beverage service in the dining hall, Hynson Lounge or the CoffeeHouse. Beverages may be taken from the Deli to other areas of the building. Only two alcoholic beverages may be purchased at a time.*

This statement does not cover private events which are contracted through Dining Services.

- *The sponsor of any all-campus event in Hodson Hall will be required to hire an outside 'monitor' to assist at the event. A list of available 'monitors' will be maintained by the Security Office. The monitors will be responsible for registering non-student guests, for helping to enforce alcohol policy, and for helping to resolve any problems that surface during the event. They will not be responsible for 'carding' of students; 'carding' will be the responsibility of the Deli staff.*

This rule is designed to keep high school students and other non-WC-students from 'crashing' events held in Hodson Hall. The monitor will be an impartial townsperson hired at the rate of $12 per hour. He or she will check College ID only; they will not check for age. Guests will be registered at the door.

- *All student social events must be registered with the Director of Student Activities. Students no longer will be required to register the amount of alcohol, if any, to be served at an event. Instead, they will be reminded of the Maryland State Law in regard to alcohol consumption.*

Teri Turmel's office is in the Student Lounge in the basement of Hodson Hall. The change of procedure puts the responsibility for control of alcohol back in the hands of the students.

- *Each social event must have three student sponsors. If alcohol is to be present, one of these sponsors must be 21.*

See "Alcohol," page 8

New Mission Statement

At the October 5 Faculty Meeting, the following Mission Statement was adopted by the faculty.

Washington College aspires to stimulate men and women to think deeply, imaginatively and creatively about past and present civilizations, and to know and evaluate their accomplishments. To this end, the College seeks to develop in its students the habits of analytic thought, aesthetic insight, ethical sensibility, and clarity of expression. We wish also to enhance those capacities that will be the most rewarding in public and private life. Among them are imagination, openness and flexibility of mind, integrity, initiative, and respect for self and others.

The College offers a rigorous education in the liberal arts through the study of the humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences. We ask our students to explore a range of disciplines, to concentrate on a major academic program, to complete a significant independent project, and to participate broadly in activities outside the classroom. We believe that this education is enriched by the study of diverse traditions and cultures both within and beyond our nation's borders.

The qualities Washington College seeks to nurture are the products of teaching, experience, and often friendship; they can neither be cultivated hastily nor accumulated merely as credits for classwork. Unhurried conversation and personal associations complement instruction and study. Thus, the College affirms the importance of its residential tradition with its opportunities to engage in arts, athletics, service, and social activities—both on campus and in the community—in the company of people of varied backgrounds, experience and interests.

Washington College seeks to prepare students for further education, responsible citizenship, productive careers, and satisfying leisure. In an era of complexity and interdependence, we endeavor to ensure that our graduates will be prepared to pursue goals that contribute to their own welfare, and to that of their families, communities, and the world.

Playwright Festival

The Baltimore Playwrights Festival is now accepting submissions for their twelfth summer of original plays. The Festival's member theaters will present full productions of several plays during the summer of 1993 as well as deliver staged readings during the 1992-93 theater season. Both one-acts and full-length plays are accepted. The festival is open to any playwright who is a current or former residents of the state of Maryland. For full submission guidelines, please send an SASE to:

Baltimore Playwrights Festival
c/o Fells Point Corner Theater
251 S. Ann Street
Baltimore, MD 21231

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778-6779

Week at a Glance

October 23 - 29

Film Series:

Clean and Sober

Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sunday, and Monday

23 Friday

Women in the Middle East
Guest Speakers: Evelyn Accade, Mary Schmidt, Gerrine Bird
CAC, 2:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m. *Sponsored by The Middle East Symposia*

24 Saturday

I'm sure there's a party, Somewhere, Tonight.

25 Sunday

Brunch, Hodson Hall, 12:00p.m. Guest speaker: Captain Dining Hall

Finish reading the ELM, Your room, After Brunch.

Do some homework maybe, Library, After Dinner.

Go to Miz D's, Hodson Hall, 10:00 p.m.

26 Monday

Memorial Service for Ed Schroeder, Martha Washington Square, 2:30 p.m.

Charlotte Mary Yonge Victorian Novelist:
The Burden of a Conservative Legacy
Guest Speaker: Audrey Fessler, O'Neill Literary House
Tea, 4:00 p.m. & Talk, 4:30 p.m. *Sponsored by the O'Neill Literary House Monday Series* †

Top Hat , CAC, 6:30 p.m. *Sponsored by The Dance of Film Series*

Symposia on Africa: *Conflict Resolution in South Africa, Somalia and Liberia,*
Guest Speaker: William Zartman
Democratization Trends in Africa, Guest Speaker: Donald Rothchild
The Economic And Social Conditions in Central Africa,
Guest Speaker: Wintham Leslie, Hynson Lounge, 8:00 p.m.
Sponsored by The Goldstein Program in Public Affairs †

27 Tuesday

Class: Jazz, Dance Studio, BAJLFC, 4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

SGA Meeting, CAC, 9:00 p.m.

28 Wednesday

Performance Class, Norman James Theatre, 4:00 p.m.

Senior Class Dinner, Hynson Lounge, 6:00 p.m.

Class: Ballroom Dance, Dance Studio, BAJLFC, 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Understanding HIV/AIDS, Guest Speaker: Sylvia Silver
CAC, 7:30 p.m. *Sponsored by Gender Relations Awareness Alliance*

29 Thursday

Class: Ballet Class, Dance Studio, BAJLFC, 4:30-6:00 p.m.

Rehearsal: College Community Chorus, Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

William James Forum: *The Burning Times: The Feminine Holocaust*
CAC, 7:30 p.m.

† see related article

William Shakespeare's *Troilus and Cressida* will be at The Shakespeare Theatre in Washington, D.C. until October 25. Coming Soon: Shakespeare's *Hamlet* , November 17-January 10.

Buy tickets today and monday for
The Connells
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November 6 - Live in the LFC

Student Profile: Monique Ware



Monique Ware, a Humanities and Spanish double major with a concentration in Latin American Studies, seems to constantly be in a good mood. Originally from Washington, D.C., she now lives in Silver Spring where she graduated from Albert Einstein High School (not the New York medical school). Though she applied to nine other colleges, she chose Washington College because "there were lots of bricks, columns, trees and green grass. It seemed like the perfect learning environment for me."

Monique's ultimate goal is to work in an embassy and hopefully become an ambassador. However, she also would like to enter International Development. Surprisingly, she added that even if her plans did not work out, she would not mind "working on a farm. It's been a great hobby of mine and I love animals."

Last year Monique studied in Spain at the *Universitas Nebrissensis* where she took a full-load of courses concentrating in language, culture and economic development. Fluent in Spanish, she lived with a host family in Madrid. During her stay there she was an English tutor and realized that Spain was "not just a country of bullfighters and flamenco dancers. In fact, many of the young people hate bull-fighting."

She also had the chance to travel via Euro-rail around Spain as well as to France, Italy, Switzerland and Morocco. As she stated, "I learned to function on three hours of sleep because my class schedule did not allow time for a *siesta* [a mid-day nap] and it is custom to be out from 8 a.m. to 4 a.m. Most of all, I learned how to live on *vino tinto* and *ir de tapas* which is a glass of wine or a beer with a free appetizer—such as tuna on bread or a potato omelet or olives."

A self-proclaimed "behind the scenes" person, Monique is on the Lectures Series and Modern Language Department Standing Committees of the Faculty. She also is a member of the Spanish Club, the International Relations Club, the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and the Spanish honor society, Sigma Delta Pi. In the past, Monique served as a dorm senator for East Hall (International House) and participated in the Freshman Colloquy. Presently, she is a resident assistant for International House and works in Health Services.

Monique has excelled academically as well as socially at Washington with a GPA over 3.00. A Dean's List student, she is a George Washington Scholar and also has a Senatorial Scholarship.

Most of Monique's free-time activities involve food. A dedicated vegetarian, she admits an addiction to vegetables and icing. An avid fan of different cultures and travelling, she especially enjoys trying food from different countries. Her favorites include Spanish, Ethiopian, Lebanese as well as Japanese sushi.

From "Connells," page 1

than yell, yet album by album they extend their public outreach a little further without surrendering their brainy, delicate emotionalism."

The band has toured a great deal the past few years, gaining a reputation as one of the South's hardest working bands. When asked how The Connells handle the pressures of the road, Doug MacMillan replies, "We take the Bonnie Franklin/*One Day at a Time*" approach.

In summer 1990, The Connells toured in Europe, heading to London to record their last album, *One Simple Word* which features "Another Souvenir" and "Waiting My Turn." One of the strongest independent releases that year, the album spent 20 weeks the Billboards Top 200 and was in the Top 5 on Gavin, CMJ, Rockpool, Hard Report and Album Network.

A favorite of the popular Washington, D.C. and Maryland alternative music station WHFS and of college campuses across the United States, The Connells will storm WC November 6th at 7:30 p.m. in the BALFC. Ticket sales for students, faculty and staff will be in the Coffee House Friday October 23 and Monday October 26. Cost is $8.00 and may be charged to one's I.D. number. There is a limit of 2 tickets, additional passes available for $12.00.

Tickets for the general public will be available for $12.00 to those 18 years or older from October 27-October 29. Though tickets will be available at the door the night of the concert, they are expected to quickly sell-out. Be sure to buy your tickets early.

Symposium: Africa in Transition

Pat Geissel
Staff Writer

Africa today understands the phrase "growing pains" more than any other continent. After the long struggle to oust Colonial rule, the new countries are expected to create nation states in less than 50 years. African borders created on paper during the Colonial era did not take tribal territories or natural boundaries into account. Imperialism concerned itself with commerce, not the indigenous population. The infrastructure left behind did not connect cities and villages for travel, but rather factories and ports to export goods.

The Imperial powers exported the natural resources and the wealth of each country, creating an agricultural community whose land was ruined by cash crops and whose people are plagued by famine today.

The "growing pains" of Africa will be addressed in the second annual African Symposium. Featuring three guest speakers, the lectures will examine examine in detail the reasons behind Africa's troubles.

The first speaker, Dr. William Zartman, will speak on the *Conflict Resolution in South Africa, Somalia and Liberia*. Director of the African Studies Program at the Johns Hopkins University, School of Advanced International Studies, Zartman has been a consultant to the United States State Department since 1961. He has received numerous research grants in political science, including one from the Social Science Research Council to study Tunisian succession and democratization.

He has served on various editorial boards, and is presently working with *Negotiation Journal*. A prolific writer, his most recent book, *Mediation in Middle East Conflicts*, was published in 1987.

The second speaker, Professor Donald Rothchild of University of California at Davis, will talk about *Democratization Trends in Africa*. Rothchild is president of the African Studies Association at the Bookings Institution and has served as a faculty member at universities in Uganda, Kenya, Zambia and Ghana.

He has written and edited several books concerning race and politics in Africa, his latest work entitled, *Politics and Society in Contemporary Africa*.

The final speaker will be Dr. Winsome Leslie. An African Studies professor at Johns Hopkins University, School for Advanced International Studies, Leslie also is a professor of political science and international relations at American University, School of International Service and School of Public Affairs. His talk will cover *The Economic and Social Conditions in Central Africa*.

Since 1985, Leslie has been a consultant to the African Development Foundation and AMEX International.

The talks will be held consecutively and will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Hynson Lounge.

Fessler Explores the Victorian Woman

During the Victorian age, many writers were influenced by the iron morality of that time. Perhaps Charlotte Mary Yonge's work best represents the time period with her strict adherence to strict religious morales. Yonge's writings are the focus of Professor Audrey Fessler's talk *Charlotte Mary Young, Victorian Novelist: The Burden of a Conservative Legacy* for the October 26 Monday Series at the O'Neill Literary House.

Fessier describes Yonge with great respect, saying, "she was an interesting literary figure. She was a women of great intellectual capacity and energy and devoted much of her time to publishing and writing her work."

A devoted Anglican, Yonge was the personal pupil of John Keble, a leader of the Oxford Movement which campaigned for the return of the Anglican Church to its Catholic roots. Though his conservative ideals of a patristic hierarchy in the church and strict male dominance in greater society had become dated by the time Yonge was born, she still identified with his cause. She embodied Keble's ideas in her writings, especially in her earlier works. However, as time passed and the Oxford Movement ended, Yonge's female characters steadily gained greater personal autonomy and intellectual freedom.

Yonge's canon consists of 200 volumes and includes a history of Christian names as well as a plethora of novels and children stories. The daughter of strict Anglican parents, she only was allowed to publish her work anonymously and had to donate all proceeds to church causes. Her first novel, *The Heir of Red Cliffe*, had a distinct Christian ethos and was a favorite of troops in the Crimeran War.

Yonge's popularity as a writer dwindled as the Victorian era came to a close. Towards the end of her career, she recognized that her ideas had become dated and her writing had grown increasingly sentimental for the "old days" of conservatism. Ironically, Yonge's death was in 1901, the same year as Queen Victoria's, which marked the end of the Victorian Era.

The conservative themes in Yonge's novels *The Daisy Chain*, published 1856; *The Clever Woman of the Family*, published 1871; and her last novel, *The Modern Broods*, published in 1901, will be examined in detail at the lecture which will begin at 4:30 p.m., preceded by tea at 4:00 p.m.

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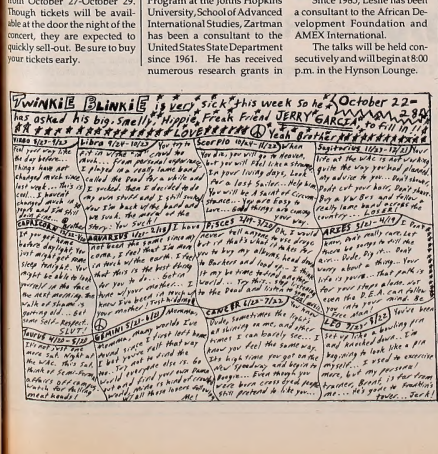
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Psych Department Discusses Neuroscience Program

Review Reveals Need for Two More Faculty Members

This week's article on the Psychology Department concludes our three-part report of the departments reviewed last year.

The Psychology Department, cited by Rugg's Recommendations as a selective major at WC, was reviewed in March of 1992. Although the review itself only lasted about two days, the preparations for it began nearly a year earlier, during the previous summer.

Dr. George Spilich, Chair of the department, was informed by the Dean's Office (headed by John Taylor at the time) that their department could expect an evaluation. Spilich met with the Dean and formulated ideas with him about the format of the review. The college was still devising the format at that time, said Spilich.

One of the first and most important steps in the process was to choose the evaluation team. The department worked with Dean Taylor and President Charles H. Trout in choosing the team.

"The idea was that the department would suggest some names and the administration would evaluate that list," said Spilich. "We all agreed on a bias towards liberal arts people."

In other words, a professor from a college or university "whose psychology department is larger than our entire faculty," said Spilich, wouldn't be much help in examining WC.

"A Department should see a problem, see something they want to work on, and view this [the evaluation process] as a free consultation," said Spilich.

The department had been considering the possibility of a concentration in behavioral neuroscience for quite some time, and the addition of Michael Kerchner to the psychology faculty was pointed out by President Trout to the Board of Visitors and Governors (at their September 11 meeting) as a step in the right direction.

After considering a list of about 10 candidates for the team based on the above criteria, the list was narrowed down to Don Tyrrell of Franklin & Marshall, Charles Sorenson of Amherst, and John Nyby of Lehigh.

President Trout suggested the first two candidates, "and we viewed these suggestions with interest," Spilich said. Trout had undergone a review of the neuroscience program at Colgate (his former school) and had worked with and been impressed by these two men, said Spilich.

The process outlined by the Dean's office included compiling the course lists, faculty vita, and representative syllabi beforehand and mailing these documents, along with a copy of the college catalog, to team members about a month before they were to arrive on campus.

Also included with these documents were the results of a self-study put together by the psychology department. The Dean's office provides the questions, which include what Spilich terms "current process" information and "outcomes" information.

Current process data involves the curriculum (how is it working, and how does it fit in with the liberal arts education?) and personnel problems (are there enough faculty in the department, and do the current professors meet the needs of the students?). Outcome data involves alumni.

There was a third document included which was not only not required, but above and beyond the call of duty. "It's hard to know what's appropriate for a department when you're within the department itself," said Spilich. For example, such statistics as average class size and budget for the psych library are relatively meaningless unless they are compared with other schools, he said.

Toward this end, during the fall semester of last year, Spilich and the other psych faculty designed a questionnaire sent to 96 "good, small, liberal arts colleges."

These colleges were chosen by using the Oberlin Report on Excellence in Science as a source, supplementing that list with other 2/B Group schools, those which compare to WC in salary, financial aid, and other considerations.

Spilich received an 80 percent response to the survey, finding out what other psych departments nationwide were doing in such areas as teaching load, equipment funds, and types of labs.

"In some places we were doing much better than the average, while there were some places we were far, far behind," he said.

Both the evaluation team and the administration got the results before the review, said Spilich. He is currently working on an article about the results of this survey.

On the first day of the team's arrival in March, the department met the team and showed them the facilities in and outside of Dunning. The team decided what their focii would be, and prepared for the next day.

Day two consisted of interviews. Evaluators met with Dean Taylor, President Trout, and various committees; they interviewed each faculty member separately without the department head or any administrators present, and they attended classes.

The psych department also added a component they considered to be just as important as any other: meetings with students, again with no administrators and no faculty present.

Two exit interviews occurred the next day, with the Dean and with Psych Chair Spilich, and the report arrived about a month later.

One of the strongest considerations was that of the neuroscience program; however, the department is reviewing its entire curriculum. "We think we can simplify and streamline it," said Spilich.

Another concern was the personnel problem, not in quality, but quantity. "To serve the current student body, no even allowing for an increased size, we need two additional faculty," Spilich said. "In these times, it is difficult — I would say the odds are zero.

"We've been asking for faculty for the last five years. The administration has come to the point of saying, 'we see your problem, but these are hard economic times.'"

From "Alcohol," page 5

• *No multi-quart containers (e.g. kegs, partyballs) will be permitted in residence halls.*

This rule has not changed.

• *The number of guests permitted at residence hall parties is limited to two times the number of residents in the building.*

Only two guests per resident are allowed at any function in a dorm. This rule is based on State Fire Codes.

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From "Security," page 1

security officers.

"Dorms are secured in the evening hours," said Roderick, between 10 and 11 p.m. on weeknights and between 11 and 12 on weekends. "It has become a full-time job for the staff to secure buildings ... within 15 minutes, the doors are propped."

"Is locking outside doors important or not?" Roderick asked. "We like to think of dormitories as houses — not many people go to bed with the front door wide open."

Several crimes have occurred this year *after* doors were locked, Roderick said. "How many times have you propped a door open, or passed by a propped door without [closing it]? How many times have you held a door for someone you do not know?"

Attacks often involve propped doors and unlocked room doors. Roderick briefly detailed a few recent incidents (from the past several years) which involved violent assaults.

In 1980 a violent rape occurred on Caroline third floor. The attacker was apprehended and sentenced to 50 years in prison. He entered through a propped door.

An attempted rape occurred on third floor Minta Martin in the Fall of 1987. The man was in the building as a guest of a resident of first floor.

In the third, the attack occurred at 6 p.m. In 1990, a man who was drunk and "high on some controlled substance," said Roderick, entered first floor Wicomico and began to pick fights with the residents. When the RA appeared, the man assaulted him and was then apprehended by Security.

Thefts of money, bikes, stereos, etc. are also common where rooms are frequently left unlocked. Potential attackers or thieves will often enter a building through a propped door and then try all the doors on a hall until they find one that's open.

"Our first line of defense is the outside doors and the locks on those doors. When they are not utilized, we become vulnerable," Roderick said.

He added that he hopes one day to install electronic devices which would allow access to residents only.

Comments from those present:

• Eve Zartman, sophomore class president, suggested a student watch, wherein groups of four students patrol campus on weekend nights.

• Kevin Lawner, Kent Dorm Senator, suggested a page system in girls' dorms. There would be electronic monitors, and students would be paid to man main entrances.

• Social Chair Sam Clements suggested phones be installed outside residence halls to allow visitors to call the resident of the dorms and ask to be let in. (It would also allow people who were locked out of the building to call security).

• Eleanor Shriver, RA on third floor Reid, added that "it is not the Security's responsibility 100 percent ... to continue to spend a good deal of their manhours picking up after who are lazy. It's already a big problem and it can only get worse."

• Several RAs mentioned outside doors that simply do not lock correctly.

• SGA Vice-President Christy Albright reminded dorm residents to lock their room doors "there you have total control over your room when you go to sleep."

• Off-campus senator Jane Kennedy stated that there are a few dorms which have room doors that can be "carded." "I never carried my room key. I carried my ID card," she said.

• Faculty Advisor J. David Newell suggested installing chains on these doors to ensure residents' safety at night.

• Senior Class President Whitney Myrus suggested making certain doors, such as those on the ends of Kent House, alarmed fire doors which can only be used as exits (and therefore could not be propped).

• Sophomore Class President Max Walton asked what's being done to keep non-WC students off campus.

"Although we are on private property, said Roderick, we're open to the public. ... We restrict access to the dormitories to residents and their guests, but often it is difficult to tell who's a guest and who is not."

SGA President Jen Del Nero added that if it looks suspicious, it probably is suspicious, and to call Security at 778-7810 or ext. 7810.

A reminder: at night, there is often only one guard on duty. When calling, you should allow seven rings before the office phone switches to the walkie-talkie, and a few more before the guard can answer it.

See Alcohol Policy, page 5

From "Wyman," page 4

sion III tennis, and a combined record of 233-63) and in the classroom (3 Academic All Americans and a team GPA above 3.0). And both of us certainly had "a complete investment in the college." I have been a member of the Chestertown community for over 20 years, am a parent of a Washington College student and was a member of the 1782 Society. Mrs. Bramble is a Washington College graduate, served on the College's Hall of Fame Committee and also has been a resident of Kent County for 22 years.

When the validity of the self-study was found to be wanting, Miller then restored a totally baseless self-report of the tennis programs to the NCAA as a pretext for the termination of our contracts. The Athletic Director ignored evidentiary standards and due process requirements in formulating a case based upon hearsay rather than documentation.

Miller's conclusions that NCAA violations occurred were unsubstantiated, untrue and formulated only to use as an excuse for my termination. As Miller once told me, "what people perceive to be true is more important than the truth." If rugby was an NCAA sport, I am sure Miller would fabricate some violations.

It should be noted that despite all the inferences, rumors and innuendoes, there were no penalties or sanctions imposed by the NCAA upon any player or the institution. As S. David Berst, the NCAA's Executive Director for Enforcement wrote to me on July 1, 1992, "the NCAA received the College's report and elected to take no further action."

It appears obvious that Miller simply did not want me as tennis coach just as he apparently does not want rugby as a collegiate sport. His private agenda concerning rugby is hauntingly similar to the private vendetta he carried out against Mrs. Bramble, myself and our programs. The College's legal counsel admitted Miller began keeping a file on me two weeks after he became Athletic Director in 1987.

Mr. Engel seemingly put considerable time and effort into making rugby a success, just as I did with tennis. Unfortunately, as Board member Betty Casey wrote to me during the tennis controversy, "no good deed goes unpunished" with Miller in charge.

Our best hope for restoring the integrity of the Washington College Athletic Department would seem to lie with the removal of Mr. Miller. Of course, with his record of controversy and double-dealing, who would hire him?

Fred Wyman
Men's Tennis Coach 1985-1991

The new Cheerleading squad:

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9. Tammie Michener

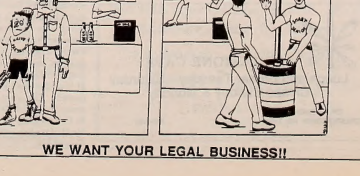
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Soccer Takes Two in a Row

Jason Ronstadt
Staff Writer

After an extended hiatus, the Shoremen soccer squad has returned to the win column in dramatic fashion. Since the last issue of the ELM, the Chad "I have no nickname" Wheatly, and Rory "Why yes, they are Guess jeans" Conway. Although these four goal scorers played an integral part in the team's victory, it would be spitting in the face of one hundred years of soccer tradition if

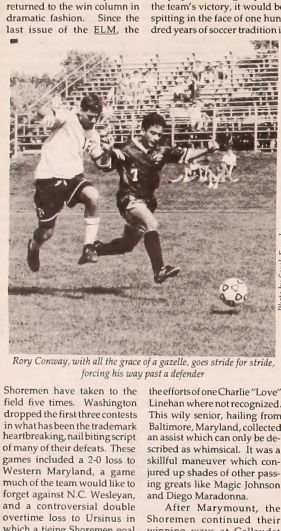


Photo by Sarah Feyerherm

Rory Conway, with all the grace of a gazelle, goes stride for stride, forcing his way past a defender

Shoremen have taken to the field five times. Washington dropped the first three contests in what has been the trademark heartbreaking, nail biting script of many of their defeats. These games included a 2-0 loss to Western Maryland, a game much of the team would like to forget against N.C. Wesleyan, and a controversial double overtime loss to Ursinus in which a tieing Shoremen goal with two minutes left to play was disallowed due to a shaky offside call by the referee.

But while heartbreaking losses have been a trade mark for this year's team, so has intestinal fortitude. The very next game the Shoremen bounced back, beating Marymount College 4-2. Goal scorers included Cliff "That guy's a " Howell, Shawn "The Colonel" Clink, the efforts of one Charlie "Love" Linehan where not recognized. This wily senior, hailing from Baltimore, Maryland, collected an assist which can only be described as whimsical. It was a skillful maneuver which conjured up shades of other passing greats like Magic Johnson and Diego Maradonna.

After Marymount, the Shoremen continued their winning ways at Gallaudet University. The victory came in dramatic fashion from the foot of freshman Jonathan Johnson, who fired home a pass from Chris "Flea" Kleberg near the end of overtime. Rory Conway added the other two goals as Washington collected its second straight victory. The Shoremen face Widener on the 21st of October, and host Goucher on the 24th.

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Volleyball Picks Up Another Win

Tyler McCarthy
Staff Cheeseball

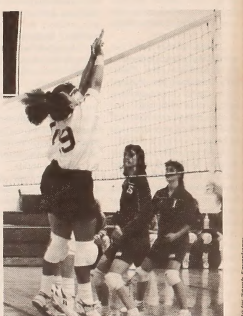
The W.C. Slammers recently suffered a tough loss to MAC rival Western Maryland last Wednesday evening, bringing their overall MAC record down to 1-3. They still, however, have high hopes of improving their conference standing and quite a few opportunities remain to do so as Franklin & Marshall, Haverford, & Johns Hopkins lie ahead.

Following this tough bout, the Shorewomen got back on the right foot and began a season-ending homestead this past Tuesday night when they met up with Wilmington, the first of eight straight home games, and won by a score of 3 games to 2. In game one, they started out with a 14-7 deficit as Julie Dill stepped up to serve. Dill served up an ace on her first attempt and then continued to romp on her opponents scoring 8 straight points. Beverly Diaz was fast on the scene as well, scoring 4 unanswered points to win the game 18-16.

The Sho'women fell in the second game 15-7, but were quick to recover in the third, winning 15-13 and improving their overall record to 8-17.

Key players for the Sho'women were Jen Dixon, who leads the team with 125 digs and 225 kills; Julie Dill, who has grabbed 121 digs and 115 kills; and Beverly Diaz, who has 240 assists on the season.

The Sho'women hosted St. Mary's yesterday (to be covered next week) and are involved in a quad match at home tomorrow. Distinguished guests include Haverford, Marymount, and Catholic. Matches will begin at 1:00 p.m. so be there!

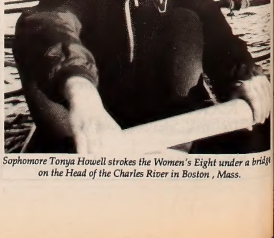


Michelle Chin attempts to thwart an opponent's spike

Crew Hits Boston

Tim Reardon
Co-Sports Editor

This past weekend the Washington College crew team headed north to compete in the prestigious *Head of the Charles Regatta*. The women's varsity team and the men's lightweight single were scheduled to race. The women's squad competed in a field of 32 collegiate teams and rowing clubs. The teams represented were from all over the country. The Atlanta RC, Baltimore RC, and Bucknell University were just a few. Washington finished an impressive ninth out of thirty-two with a time of 18:29. The overall winner was Connecticut College with a time of 17:58. Also racing over the weekend was Ray Herndon in the lightweight single division. He raced against the top thirty-five singles in the nation. The results of that race have not yet been posted. The team returns to action tomorrow as they travel to Philadelphia to race in the Head of the Schuylkill Regatta. Good Luck!



Sophomore Tonya Howell strokes the Women's Eight under a bridge on the Head of the Charles River in Boston , Mass.

Field Hockey Rounds out Season Tomorrow

Renée Guckert
Staff Writer

Washington College field hockey faced a difficult two weeks of play recently, emerging victorious in just one out of four games. The first of four attempts at victory came at Haverford College, a strong contender for the MAC playoffs. The teams appeared evenly matched at half time with the ball traveling to both offensive ends and a score that remained tied 0-0. In the second half, however, Haverford outshot Washington 9-4, scoring three goals versus WC's lone goal deflected into the cage by freshman Kouri Coleman and assisted by Marie Mohler.



Amy Barrell waxes a defender and makes faces in mockery of her "chump-like" opponent

Photo by Trish McGee

Things began to look up for the WC squad as they traveled a few days later to Randolph Macon College and secured a 1-0 win. Despite the effects of a slow field, Washington played a passing game using their links as options to send the ball across field and shooting with every chance they had. Once again, the teams were tied 0-0 at the half, but WC came back, outshooting Randolph Macon 14-5 in the second half. Junior Liz Olivere scored unassisted for the Shorewomen with 7:36 left in the game.

Long time rival Johns Hopkins University emerged victorious last Wednesday with a score of 2-1 against the Shorewomen. Liz Olivere came through once again for Washington, securing her fourth goal of the season. Goalie Brigid DeVries acquired seventeen saves in the contest against the Blue Jays. DeVries' raw instinct and experience shined through that day, blocking more than a handful of powerful shots by the Blue Jays.

As WC hockey traveled to Mary Washington last Saturday, their hopes were high, but Mary Washington's skill and determination overpowered Washington's players. The Eagles scored twice in the first half and outshot the Shorewomen 12-2. Realizing that they were playing too much defense and not enough attack, Washington pushed its forwards down the field with the help of center link Amy McCleary and halfback Jen Hanifee. Renée Guckert took a drive in the circle off a back pass from Liz Olivere, scoring for the Shorewomen with 30:09 left in the second half. Mary Washington scored again, however, with 8:42 left to play, giving them a 3-1 win.

The Shorewomen face their final challenge of the '92 season tomorrow at Western Maryland at 1:00. Wish the team luck against their final opponent and look for the results of that game and the match-up versus Widener in next week's issue.

Tennis Looks To Spring Competition

Lizzy O'Hara
Staff Writer

The last hurrah for the Washington College Netters took place at the Millersville Invitational in Pennsylvania this past weekend. The fall season for the team was quite short, but the matches prepared them for future action in their '93 Spring season.

The number one player for the Shoremen, Trevor Hurd, was seeded second for the tournament in Flight A. He was able to make his way to the finals, but did not come out on top, losing to the first seeded player 6-3, 6-2. Carlos Nuno was seeded second in Flight B and worked his way to the semi-finals where he let go and lost by a score of 6-1, 6-4. Deepak Raja had a good match with his opponent, but lost in the first round as did Emilio Bogado. Tom McLemore, however, was not ousted until the second round.

In doubles action, there was much tennis excitement as Bogado and Nuno paired up, but lost in the first round 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. McLemore and Raja, the second dynamic duo, also lost in the first round, 6-1, 6-4.

This abrupt but telling Fall season has allowed the Netters to compete at various levels, preparing them for the more crucial Spring season. There was much potential seen, and it will be quite evident when the Shoremen start out with a bang in the Spring.

Club Ice Hockey

Anyone Interested?

No Experience Necessary

14 Games Scheduled, Practice Tuesdays & Thursdays.

Contact **Dave Pratt at 778-7242**

NEWT'S Player of the Week

NEWT'S CHESTERTOWN BAR

Trust Me

(410) 778-9819



Rory Conway

O.K., forget it, we give up on the Redskins. But, how about the Dolphins and the ever so agile Dan Marino. 6-0 BABY! IN YER FACE! Oh, and in case you were unaware the Bird Man recently had a B-Day, the big 2-0. Too bad, no drunkin' bar scene for you for a whoooole nother year. (at least not legally that is) Suck it!

Hey Conway, we gave you Newt's POW, happy now? We know you lead the team in goals, assists, and overall points but, honestly, we really don't care! But we must give credit where credit is due and Rory Conway by far surpasses all POW standards. This kid from Delaware skipped out on soccer play his freshman and sophomore year and has come on to lead in all offensive categories this year. He has been the offensive spark in the past two victories, improving his stats with a hat trick minus one versus Gallaudet and another stinger in the Marymount win. Good Job CHUMP! (P.S.- Isn't it cute we have you and your girlfriend all over this week's paper?)

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Soccer Discovers Winning Edge

See Article, pg. 10

Theta Dawgs Get Lucky & Defeat High Street to Claim '92 ELM Bowl!

WC • ELM

Sports

Attention: Writers Needed for Senior Features! Contact Sarah Feyerherm Ext. 7238

Field Hockey Struggles in Final Stretch

See Article, pg. 11



Photo by Trish McGee

Once agin "Frigid" Brigid Devries (keeper at center), former Newt's POW, has stolen our attention in this action photo which captures the heart and soul of such a fine athlete. Devries has managed 137 saves over the teams past 12 games and maintains an unprecedented .873 save percentage. Nice job Frigid!

Rory Conway: Newt's Player of the Week

Scores

Men's Soccer

Washington	0
Western Md.	2
Washington	0
N.C. Wesleyan	3
Washington	0
Ursinus	1
Washington	4
Marymount	2
Washington	3
Gallaudet	2

Field Hockey

Washington	1
Haverford	3
Washington	1
Randy Macon	0
Washington	1
J.H.U.	2
Washington	1
Mary Wash.	3
Washington	3
Widener	2

Volleyball

Washington	2
Wilmington	1

Volleyball Ready: Intense MAC Bouts Ahead

See Article, pg. 10

Election '92: Who are YOU voting for?

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

The Elm

Weekend Weather
Friday: cloudy, chance of showers, H in mid 50s
Weekend: cloudy, Saturday morning showers, H 50-55, L mid-upper 30s

Volume 63 Number Nine • October 30, 1992 Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Library and Lit House Celebrate Saturday

John Barth to Read "Browsing" on Family Day

Tomorrow, Saturday October 31, is Family Day. This coincides with the Miller Library Celebration, celebrating the shelving of the 200,000th volume in the Clifton M. Miller Library.

Family Day events begin at 10 a.m. with a discussion moderated by President Charles H. Trout and Dean Gene Wubbels. "Washington College on its Way Toward the New Century" will take place in Norman James Theatre.

At 11:15, the Miller Library Celebration begins on the Library Terrace. The keynote speaker is acclaimed Novelist John Barth. A Dorchester County native, Barth is a professor of English and Creative Writing at the Johns Hopkins University.

He is the author of numerous books, including *Chimera*, which won the National Book Award for fiction in 1973, and *The Last Voyage of Somebody the Sailor*, just released this year.

Barth will read "Browsing," a new work written for and commissioned by Washington College.

Other honored guests include Lucille Wallop, an Eastern Shore playwright and widow of the late novelist Douglass Wallop; Jonathan Segal, a 1966 WC graduate who is now senior editor at Alfred A. Knopf; and John Danz, the Baltimore businessman whose generous donation of books relating to Maryland has provided the 200,000th book for Miller Library.

The volume is a signed, first-edition copy of H.L. Mencken's *Treatise on the Gods*.

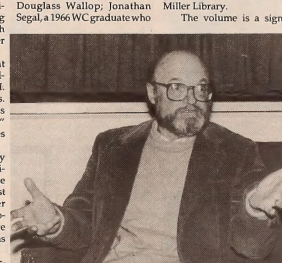


Photo by Marcia Lane/Mirrorner

Novelist John Barth

See "Family," page 13

College Woman Assaulted Behind Reid Dormitory

J. Tarin Towers
Editor-in-Chief

Lacy Frazer, Assistant Field Hockey Coach and resident of Reid Hall, was the victim of a non-violent sexual assault on Friday, October 16.

Frazer returned to campus from her job at approximately 2 a.m. She parked her car in the lot behind Reid, near the row of trees which separates the Kent & Queen Anne's Hospital grounds from those of Washington College. As she left her car, she noticed a figure moving towards her from the vicinity of Minta Martin House.

The man began to run towards Frazer, and she panicked. She opted to make a run for Reid, rather than her car. When she unlocked the door, she turned and saw a short, heavy set white man about 5'10" with long hair about 15 yards behind her. The man dropped his pants and began to masturbate. Frazer shut the door behind her, afraid to enter her room and possibly let the assaulter know which room she lived in.

She went to the hall telephone to call Security, and heard the man trying to open the front door. Frazer phoned Security, who notified the police.

A similar incident, also involving a student, occurred in September about two blocks off campus, said Jerry Roderick, Director of Security. Both events are under investigation by the police and Security.

If anyone has seen a similar occurrence, or has information which would lead to the arrest of the perpetrator, please contact Security at ext. 7810.

CoffeeHouse Interim Project Begins

Amanda Burt
News Editor

Revamping the CoffeeHouse will complete the second phase of the Hodson Hall Renovation Project, which is designed to improve the basement of Hodson Hall so that it offers a "common place" for students to meet. The first phase was completed last year when the old bookstore was transformed into a study lounge.

A committee has been formed by the SGA to organize the Hodson Hall Interim Project, whose focus it is to make the CoffeeHouse as functional as possible for students until renovations to that area can proceed as planned.

While the Hodson Hall Renovation Project has been under consideration since the 1989-90 academic year, which was Douglass Cater's last year as President of the college, it has been slow to complete because of insufficient funding.

When the basement renovations in Hodson are completed, the CoffeeHouse and Snack Bar will be a combined space, and there will be an outdoor amphitheatre designed for concerts.

SGA President Jen Del Nero said that she is particularly concerned with the status of the renovations to the CoffeeHouse. "The space is crucial," she said. "It's the one centerpoint for students to meet socially, and it's been neglected for a while."

The problem of what to do with the CoffeeHouse while renovations are delayed is an issue that has been passed down through SGA administrations. Del Nero said that this year the SGA is not willing to sit idle and wait for the changes to occur.

"Renovations are something that students want and are expecting, and the longer renovations are delayed, the greater jeopardy we put WC social life in," she said.

Del Nero added that SGA, Student Affairs and Student Activities have all worked hard to do away with the image of WC as a "suitcase college," and the success of their work depends on the completion of the Hodson Hall renovations.

The idea for the Hodson Hall Interim Project originated with students concerned with the viability and status of the CoffeeHouse. When word was spread about the project, an anonymous donor gave $2,500 to provide supplies to make the CoffeeHouse functional until renovations begin.

"The idea of the interim project isn't to make the CoffeeHouse 'nice'," she said. "We want to do something with that space that will draw stu-

See "Coffee," page 13

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Election Special
Pages 5 - 7
Plus Exclusive Announcement of New Candidate

Editorial

This newspaper unequivocally endorses Bill Clinton for President of the United States.

You may ask, why do we endorse Clinton? and how can we get away with such a thing?

I'll address the second question first. 100 percent of our editorial staff is voting, or has voted via absentee ballot, for Clinton. So we may tend to have a bias. Declaring in print what that bias is is fairer to the general populous than having a slant, not declaring it, trying to be objective, and failing at that.

Maybe your student activities fee is this week paying for the endorsement of a candidate whom you do not support. However, I'll make the disclaimer right now that "The ideas and opinions reflected in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect those held by Washington College, its students faculty and staff." There.

Now, why are we endorsing Clinton? Let me give you the answer by way of a personal anecdote. Ronald Reagan was elected when I was in third grade (sorry, don't mean to make anyone feel old). At the time, I had the ideology of my parents, my teachers, and everyone in town — conservative (not surprising for a child of 8). I remember everyone talking about how evil Jimmy Carter was and how Reagan got the hostages released and how Reagan was going to end inflation and the gas crunch.

The older I got, the more liberal I got (much to the dismay of my dad and many of my readers, I'm sure). This of course will stop after a certain point — or I'll be an eighty-year-old anarchist. Which is kind of a neat picture, a little old lady on a motorcycle chucking handgrenades at "the establishment." But I digress.

What my point is is that I'm experiencing a sense of déja vu with the way Bush is handling his campaign. How can a single man attempt to take credit for the end of the Cold War, the fall of communism in Eastern Europe, the breakup of the Soviet Union and the new, improved nacho cheese on Doritoes (I made that one up). Especially when he's the same man that was head of the CIA during the Carter administration and negotiated to have the hostages released after Reagan was elected — with Bush conveniently as running mate (I didn't make this one up).

Forget Desert Storm. Not that I don't appreciate our veterans' efforts — that's not it at all. It's just that I wish their efforts hadn't been for such a shady and self-serving cause as George Bush's personal war. I'm sure his campaign advisors are kicking themselves nightly for not timing the war better. Yes, it was an efficient, well-run war. But no matter how you skin a cat, it's still a dead cat.

And why not Perot? Two words: Frank Perdue. But besides that, I see Perot as an "Indian giver" who can't make up his mind about if he wants to run, a bad boss who can't treat his campaign managers with the respect they deserve for simply supporting him to such an extent, and as a big businessman who wants to run America as a corporation — for profits, not people.

What Perot does do well is provide an outlet for the discouraged and disgusted, the people who are tired of party dogma and campaign spindoctoring. He'd make a good campaign ombudsman. But not a good president.

Why vote at all? Why vote for Clinton? Because Clinton offers what George Bush won't and Ross Perot can't: Change.

(see articles on campaign in this issue for more info.)

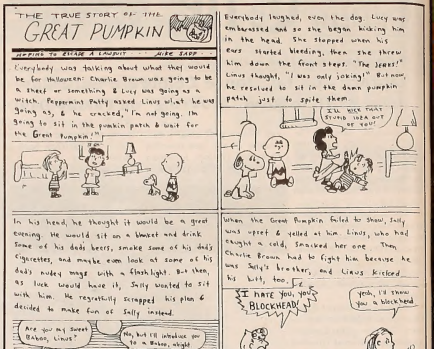
P.S. If you're a Maryland resident, vote for Question 6.

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

Editor-in-Chief: J. Tarin Towers

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Features Editor: Jason Truax
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The Washington College ELM is the official student newspapers of the college. It is published every Friday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exams.
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The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Wednesday night at 6 p.m. for that week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the ELM office, sent through campus mail, or queued over Quickmail. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
The offices of the newspaper are located in the basement of Reid Hall. Phone calls are accepted at 778-8280.
The Washington College ELM does not discriminate on any basis.



Feedback, Correspondence & Dirt

Vahlbusch Gives Octoberfest Thumbs Up

To the Editor:

The Washington College faculty owes thanks and congratulations to the students of the International House for their faculty reception of Saturday, October 24th. Held in the House's tastefully redecorated commons room, the reception offered the delicious fruits of a month's hard work by students who wished to honor their teachers and promote that special sense of community that makes Washington College what it is.

The faculty members and spouses who attended were treated to a truly *gemütlich* evening, more worthwhile than Munich's *Oktoberfest* has ever been: music of Mahler and Beethoven, excellent conversation, superb food and drink. On the menu were three kinds of German beer, several German wines, hot spiced cider laced with good rum, freshly brewed coffee, nine sorts of elegant and tasty hors d'oeuvres, crusty home-baked country bread with butter and herb Camembert, handmade German cheesecake and *Streuselkuchen*, and much more. It was an honor to be invited and an honor to attend; it was an event not to be missed. Many thanks to all the students who made it possible.

Jefford Vahlbusch
Modern Languages Dept.

Holmes Wants Backstabbing to Stop

To the Editor:

I've had a belly-full of Fred Wyman's relentless personal attacks against WC Director of Athletics Geoff Miller ("Athletics Controversy," Oct. 23,1992). The most recent rode piggy-back on Seth Engel's vulgar commentary ("Rugby Founder Tired of Run-Around", Oct. 2, 1992).

I know nothing about the NCAA "self-report" or reasons for non-renewal of Wyman's contract. However, most of his complaints are clothed in concern for the well-being of athletics at the College, so let's look at the record.

Mr. Miller was hired after the retirement of Ed Athey, a living legend, who has respect and affection of all who know him.

The candidates for A.D. were presented with a clear set of objectives, and Miller was chosen over others in large measure because of success achieving similar goals for Guilford College (NC). His assignment at WC included 1) expanding recreational and intramural athletics; 2) moving the women's intercollegiate program toward parity with the men's; and 3) upgrading athletic facilities.

Miller is certainly not the only person responsible for progress toward these goals. But haven't you noticed the Johnson Lifetime Fitness Center, the enhanced number and condition of playing fields, the cumulative won/lost record of the women's teams at WC in the last three years, or a more beneficial conference affiliation for WC? (How about the larger number of club sports, of which rugby was one of the first?) Could these have occurred without a highly competent and professional athletic director?

Wyman's coaching skills, the won/lost records of his teams, and the visibility he provided for Washington College are not in question. Neither does Miller's record of accomplishments deserve the abuse that Wyman has directed towards him. Miller's restraint and pro-

See "Holmes," page 5

Crisis

Scott Ross Koon

When probable voters were asked "Who would you vote for if the election were held tomorrow ?" in this past Wednesday's *USA Today/CNN/Gallup Poll*, 42% favored Bill Clinton, 31% favored George Bush, and 19% favored Ross Perot. The same poll also indicated that if Perot appeared unlikely to win, 42% of Perot's supporters would jilt him, and their votes would be evenly divided between George Bush and Bill Clinton.

This essentially indicates that there is a snowball's chance in Tahiti of Bush winning the election this Tuesday. George Bush is quite naturally aware of this, and so he has committed himself to a last ditch effort to get re-elected. Bush said that he would do whatever it takes to accomplish this task, but it is impossible for him to do what it takes to win this election. This is because in order for him to win, he must become someone else.

When the Berlin Wall came down, George Bush was quick to take credit. When brave Americans in uniform won a pointless war against Iraq, George Bush was quick to take credit. His popularity was without precedent. Every single idiot in the country loved George Herbert Walker Bush.

There were some of us out there, however, who were not so enamored of Mr. Bush. We pointed out that the same huge military machine which enabled the United States to win the Gulf War was funded by the huge Reagan debt. We pointed out that with reactionaries like Bush in the White House it was only a matter of time before the fascists would gain a majority in the Supreme Court. We pointed out that Bush serves the class interests of the capitalist class and that this would produce a concentration of capital in the hands of a small percentage of the population and that this would prove to be devitalizing to the economy. We pointed out that neither Bush nor Reagan has been sensitive to the interests of women, blacks, gays, homeless people, the elderly, the young, or families—in other words, middle America. And you folks out there didn't listen.

You didn't listen when we wrote letters to the editor. You didn't listen when we protested in the streets. You didn't listen when we screamed in your faces. And now, America, you want to elect a liberal, left of center, bonafide pinko Vietnam War protesting draft dodging Democrat.

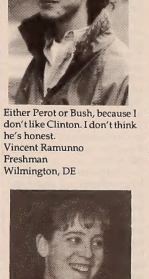
Well, it is a bit late for that now, isn't it? Twelve years ago, sure, there was plenty of time, but today there is a four billion dollar Republican deficit, a global recession, homelessness, the AIDS epidemic, health care costs, and much much more. Twelve years ago, a mere liberal could have solved everything

See "Koon," page 4

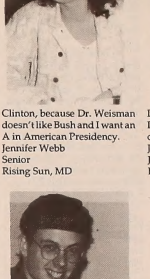
CAMPUS VOICES

By Dude

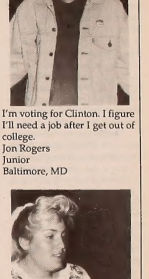
Who are you voting for and why?



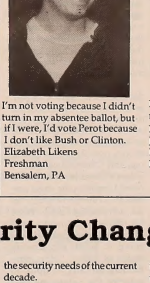
Either Perot or Bush, because I don't like Clinton. I don't think he's honest.
Vincent Ramunno
Freshman
Wilmington, DE



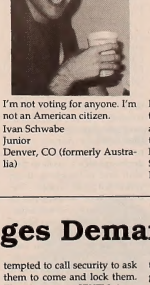
Clinton, because Dr. Weisman doesn't like Bush and I want an A in American Presidency.
Jennifer Webb
Senior
Rising Sun, MD



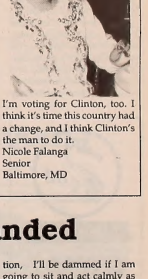
I'm voting for Clinton. I figure I'll need a job after I get out of college.
Jon Rogers
Junior
Baltimore, MD



I'm not voting because I didn't turn in my absentee ballot, but if I were, I'd vote Perot because I don't like Bush or Clinton.
Elizabeth Likens
Freshman
Bensalem, PA



I'm not voting for anyone. I'm not an American citizen.
Ivan Schwabe
Junior
Denver, CO (formerly Australia)



I'm voting for Clinton, too. I think it's time this country had a change, and I think Clinton's the man to do it.
Nicole Falanga
Senior
Baltimore, MD

Open Forum: Security Changes Demanded

Jennifer Fellows

Jennifer Fellows is a senior psychology major from Chevy Chase, Maryland.

As I sit in my dorm room and ponder the past three years at Washington College, I think about the things that have changed for the better and things that have stayed the same, for the worse. A new President, new academic buildings, and more minority acceptance are all things that I can feel proud of when saying "I go to Washington College." One thing that has remained consistent throughout the past three years is the amount of crime, assault, burglary, and harassment on this campus. As this school increases its reputation within American colleges, the most profitable aspect of WC is the size. With no more than one thousand students, WC is smaller than many of the high schools in my hometown. You would think that in a private institution so small, the level of security would be so tight that *one* incident of crime occurring with in the existence of the college would be a catastrophe. The security system should then be reexamined, evaluated, and changed to to fit the security needs of the current decade.

On a campus with fifteen academic and administrative buildings, sixteen dormitory areas, and eleven parking areas, which need to be patrolled every night, I do not find the current security system at Washington College adequate.

I will start with the dorms. Exactly one week following an assault in Minta Martin, I returned home to the dorm at 1:30 a.m. After parking in the hospital parking lot, because there were no spaces available in the parking *lots* close to the dorm, I entered in the building through the basement door. To my surprise, security had yet to lock the doors in the building. When I got to my room, I attempted to call security to ask them to come and lock them. The phone rang SEVEN times and no one answered. Irritated, I ventured out of my room. Perchance and luck, a security guard was sauntering down the hall. After informing him of the unlocked, door he annoyingly replied, "I know, I'm just getting to them. Running a little late tonight, I'm on my own." Now I ask you, after the incident that occurred the previous week, shouldn't the doors been locked a tad bit earlier, if not locked all day?

What about the unanswered phone? I understand when calling security, it takes awhile to transfer calls to their handy walkie-talkie system. But, if in an emergency situation, I'll be dammed if I am going to sit and act calmly as the phone rings and rings. I am sure I could call 911 and have the convenient Chestertown PD ride their bikes up here faster than it would take to get a phone call through security. I believe a more convenient phone system should be installed to cut down the risk waiting for someone to answer the phone.

Every year, the dorms have had problems with unwelcome visitors entering the buildings. Yes, some selfish people prop the doors so they don't have to get off their butts to open the door for their guests. Fine, but is security patrolling these buildings at night? The one

See "Fellows," Page 5

From "Fellows," page 3

trip through the dorms to lock the doors is not enough. Raise the penalty for those who do prop the doors open and enforce them. Don't just slap these people on the back of the hand.

On the normal Friday and Saturday night, one can find approximately four security guards on duty. Washington College has a reputation as a party school. The young and old come into the college, from town, on the weekends to have a good time. If some "bone head" props open a door and a psycho townie gets in the building, suddenly, it is the dorm's fault for propping the doors, and security comes down on us for " Leaving ourselves open to crime."

I appreciate the fact we now have the Chestertown Police Department patrolling campus. However, I do not find a police officer riding a rinky-dink mountain bike, patrolling the dorms for potential underage drinkers, and handing out $100 citations for open containers, effectively combating security problems. That's great that the school can get $100 out of me if I am outside with a beer. Take that $100 and do something useful. Reopen the coffee house. Promote more college unity, and provide a safe place for the students to have a good time. College students drink, and there is no effective enforcement that can be implemented to stop it. I find it ridiculous that security spends more time trying to find underage drinkers and not enforcing other aspects of security on this campus. Give us back the C-House, and let us have fun. No, I am not referring to underage drinking and the like. Return the Coffee House to its original form. Enforce the underage drinking policy as much as you like; at least we are safe on campus, and the focus of campus activity is in one area. I think that my fathers $18,000 is worth that much.

As far as the parking situation on campus is concerned, I feel that before the administration decides to spend another $40 million on new buildings, take a walk behind Minta Martin , Reid, Caroline, and Queen Anne, and honestly tell me that those new buildings should be the first priority. I personally invite you, President Trout and the entire administration to take a walk with me in these parking lots and around campus at night. The implementation of flood lights on the side of the buildings solves nothing. If anything, it creates some decent hiding places. I am sure you have been on walks before, but what has been done? President Trout, what would you say to my father if I was attacked while walking to my dorm from my car that had to be parked in the hospital lot because there was no parking anywhere else? "Sorry Mr. Fellows. The administration could not find it within the budget to place adequate lighting behind the women's dorms. The parking lots behind those dorms are such a hassle to deal with and redesigning them would not prove worthy. The students need to learn not to park their cars in unsafe areas. By the way, would you like to donate $1 million to the building of our new academic centers?" Deal with the hazards on campus before you make a mess out of an area you just finished refurbishing.

The parking lots behind the women's dorms are the worst on campus. Is the parking lot behind Reid supposed to accommodate Caroline and Queen Ann as well? If not, what makes you think I am going to park in Talbot's parking lot and run back to Caroline at midnight?

How much money does the school make on parking tickets alone? If I have to pay $7.50 in order to feel safe and park close to my dorm at night, not across campus, I guess that is the price I should pay. There is a more efficient way to use the land behind these dorms. Yes, redesign the parking lots so I don't have to pay any more tickets to feel protected. If the college feels that better parking areas are not the answer, then limit the number of students that can have cars on campus. The problem is not going to go away and something has to be done.

I am sure that every year complaints have been made regarding security changes. This year I am not complaining, I am demanding changes be made. I find it sick that my family should have to worry about my safety in an institution so small and so expensive. There are benefits to a small campus, it seems personal safety, at Washington College, is not one of those benefits. Tighten the security on this campus or the college will find that the next assault will result in a law suit that will far exceed the cost of upgrading the security system.

Transferring to WC from a large university, I found the security policies on campus were asking for trouble. At Butler University, my dorm was set to flames on the side of the two weeks. Some ass thought it funny to set the trash rooms on fire. Finally, the school clamped down hard on security. Large campus universities implement such strict policies that one can feel protected and even pay less money to go to school. Is it too much to ask to feel safe in my own dorm room?

Implement new systems in dorm security. Sure, it's a pain in the ass to have to unlock the door every time you enter your dorm, but you keep you house or apartment building locked, do you not? Times are changing, and Chestertown is not a quaint Victorian town anymore. Need I mention the street corners in C-Town where such "legal" activities take place? Wake up, this is the 90's and a band full of security guards is not going to fulfill the security needs of today. Hire more guards on this campus to achieve the safety my dad thought was included in the rent fee for my room. Back off of the carefree college student trying to have fun. You can not stop the drinking on campus, and it should not be the focus of the security guards. Make it possible for us to see another day and look back on the good times we should be having at college.

My suggestions for the improvement of Washington College are as follows:

1. Hire more security guards to patrol the campus in a fashion that is successful in *preventing* harm to the college. Not reporting events after the fact.
2. Upgrade the telephoning system to reach security. Hire a dispatcher to take the calls, provide immediate support in an emergency situation, and alert the security guards to the situation.
3. President Trout, take a walk with me at night around this campus so I can point out the areas that cause great fear in students and create potential security problems.
4. Have security increase the patrolling of the dorms to further prevent occurrences and close all propped doors.
5. Redesign the parking areas behind Reid and Minta Martin.
6. Place adequate lighting around the *entire* campus. Students can be found any where at any time on campus. We deserve to feel safe.
7. Design a new security system with in the dorms. Keep the doors locked at all times, or install time locks on the doors that require an ID card to get in. Hire security guards to patrol one specific door. Make entrance in and out of the dorm through one door and require a college ID to enter. Register guests within the dorms. Sure, this is a pain in the ass, but how many more cases of assault or harassment will it take to change your mind?
8. Reopen the Coffee House to its original purpose. This campus was more united when parties were allowed in the C-House, beer was served in the same area as well as the food, and you could interact with the entire campus. Let us know that the focus of attention is in a central area ON CAMPUS, and therefore, we can be guarded more carefully.
9. Put off the construction of these new buildings and focus on the contemporary security needs of Washington College.
10. Create a stronger awareness of the dangers on campus.
11. If the Chestertown PD is going to be on campus, make their priority to focus on the security needs of the college, not the underage drinking (Forget the bikes guys. Honestly, it does harm to the impact of your presence on a college campus).

My intention is not to insult the character or the performance of the current security guards. I just feel that new systems and techniques need to be executed to prevent the risks of the 90's. Hire more people and make security more accessible to students. Stop focusing on underage drinking and illegal parking. I illegally parked my car there for a reason. I do not want you to have to call home and tell my father something tragic happened to me.

Make Washington College an institution that is secure. No place is resistant to crime, but I feel WC could become more resistant and could uphold a better reputation than it already does. The tuition that is paid to this college is for a purpose. Certain accommodations should not have to be demanded. To college should provide students with the feeling that they are well protected. Security does a great job breaking up parties and unlocking your room when you are locked out, but for $18,000 I feel I deserve a little bit more.



From "Holmes," page 3

fessionalism are nowhere more evident than in his refusal to respond to these attacks.

In truth, Miller needs no help from me, would never have asked anyone else to defend him, and probably prefers that I had not written this letter. He knows those with the courage to make difficult decisions always have their critics.

However, some years ago I watched silently as another friend and colleague endured a similar self-serving personal attack. He asked friends not to respond to those who were trying to trash his reputation. Regrettably, we acquiesced as he suffered. There have been too many times when a "don't-rock-the-boat, it will only make it worse" philosophy led to unspeakable injustice to individuals, people and nations. Half-truths, conjured-up conspiracies and the big lie shouldn't be quietly tolerated.

Anyone who has really tried to get to know Miller realizes how absurd Wyman's attacks have become. There are many students on the hill who are beneficiaries of the programs Miller has implemented. When Miller chooses to leave WC it won't be because of Wyman's negative campaign. Instead, he will have been offered a new and bigger challenge elsewhere.

Wyman has contributed positively to the well-being of the community in other ways. But his persistent attacks on Miller distract from those contributions and harm the college he professes to care about. He would benefit and grow personally by putting this matter behind him.

As for Engel, the crude language in his letter renders his "respectful" resignation from the Rugby Club an oxymoron. damages his own credibility and serves his former teammates' cause quite poorly.

Dal Holmes
Associate Director
of Admissio

Political Science Professor Comments on Election

Weissman Says 'No More Bush'

Ed Weissman
Political Guru

Why Clinton will win

Next Tuesday, Bill Clinton will win the presidential election for many reasons. The most important of which is no president has survived the economic (unemployment and economic growth rates) and approval numbers "enjoyed" by the incumbent in the summer prior to the election. To some extent, an election can be seen as a referendum driven by these basic numbers. The question: "are you better off now than you were four years ago?" is as predictively powerful today as it has ever been. [In essence, by the way, the Whigs used it against Marty Van Buren in 1840.] But the basic numbers also impact the election results through a variety of intervening variables. These basic numbers in the summer before the election encourage or retard campaign contributions, affect the willingness of good quality campaign and media aides to sign onto campaigns, and encourage or discourage other candidates from campaigning with and sharing organizations with the presidential candidates.

In 1988, those few voters who thought the economy was bad gave 64% of their votes to the Democrat. Most voters thought the economy was good and the Republican got 54% of those votes. Of the tiny minority who thought the economy was good and the best was yet to come, 75% voted for the Republican. This year most Americans think the economy is in bad shape and getting worse. Project the above numbers onto the economic realities and perceptions of 1992 and prediction is easy: Clinton wins.

Why Bush should lose

Bush will lose. As Al Gore pointed out, "it is time for him to go." He will not only lose because of the state of the economy and the predictions made by the general theory of presidential elections, he will lose because he deserves to. It is time for him to go. He has sold out to bigots. He has no vision. And he is deeply implicated in criminal activities. It is time for him to go. He has made one thing clear: the term American Conservative is an oxymoron. The revolution cut this country off from the roots from which conservatism comes and is nourished. Real conservatism is the past making peace with the future. So-called American conservatism is bigotry, reaction, and the liberation of greed. The AIDS epidemic illustrates the point. At its onset, because the Reagan-Bush administration was deeply bigoted and evil, they did nothing. Of course, they were not just prejudiced, and criminal — they were moronic in thinking the epidemic would not spread to the general population. And Bush was part of that loop. It is time for him to go.

Bush has governed by mixing hatred and denial. It is time for him to go. Given the developing evidence in Iraqgate, it just might be the case that it is time for him to go . . . to jail.

Bush = Death

See "Abortion," page 10

Abortion Referendum

Jill Sakaduski
Kent County News

On Tuesday, voters will have the opportunity to vote on Question 6, a referendum on Maryland's abortion law.

Passed by the legislature last year, the new law has been on hold since it was petitioned to referendum.

The new Maryland law would keep abortion legal within the state even if the Supreme Court overturns its decision in Roe vs. Wade.

The existing law, which requires abortions to be conducted in hospitals, that parents of a minor be notified and that women be made aware of the alternatives to abortion, would be replaced by the new law if the majority of Marylanders choose to vote for Question 6.

In nine and a half pages, the new law explains the legal protection of a woman's right to an abortion. The law allows an abortion until the point in a pregnancy when the fetus is capable of surviving outside of

From "Koon," page 3

before it got out of hand. But now, all a liberal will be able to do is apply a medium sized band-aid to unemployment and reverse a few of the Republicans more odious policies. It's all over. Bill Clinton cannot save the American republic. None of the major candidates can.

So you might as well vote for me. I realize that I earlier endorsed Clinton, but I'm changing my mind. I'm endorsing myself. Yes, that's right, I'm throwing my hat into the ring. So what if I'm twenty-four years old and not legally eligible for the Presidency anyway. Let them try to stop me from taking office. I'll superglue their feet to the floor and force them to listen to my Jack Jones impersonation. (You know, the guy who sings the theme from "The Love Boat").

Naturally, I don't expect you to vote for me without knowing how I stand on the issues. This is my platform.

- *The Federal Deficit*—Sell Texas to the Japanese and keep the change.
- *Homelessness*—Confiscate all vacation houses and turn them into public housing.
- *The Health Care Crisis*—Eliminate for profit medical care.
- *AIDS*—Use the change left over from selling Texas to the Japanese to fund a massive research effort.
- *Racism*—Incarcerate all known racists so they will not have the chance to infect innocent children with their venomous ideology.
- *Sexism*-Ditto.
- *Economic Instability*—Eliminate currency. Instead base currency on time in work, so that the basic unit of currency will be one hour's work. Apply technological increases in efficiency to the value of the currency so that everyone's standard of living will rise at the same rate. (This is not my idea, I stole it. But that doesn't mean it does not belong on the platform).
- *Governmental Reform*—The American Constitution is an antique. I'll write a better one.
- *The Education System*—I will establish one.

I am the only candidate of real change. Don't be fooled by the slick politicians. Only I promise:

- Free liposuction for the poor
- Duckpin bowling as the new national sport
- Repeal of the lawn dart ban
- A gnome on every lawn
- Government subsidies for potted meat food product producers

Through this program, I hope to establish socialism in America and the world. Sacrifices will have to be made, but it will be for the best. Trust me.

NEXT WEEK—The survey of Washington College students on the election.

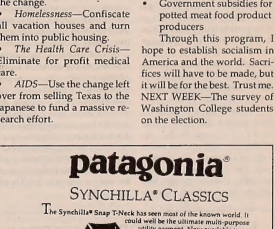
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Rasmussen Enthusiastically Endorses Clinton

Chris "Chief" Rasmussen
Political Correspondent

It has been hard in the last few years to be a Democrat. I have suffered for following a party that has been electorally unattractive, often incompetent, and difficult to defend. I voted, for example, for Mike Dukakis. This was not because I was enthusiastic about the Democratic nominee (who was?), but because I was unenthusiastic toward George Bush. I also didn't want the continuation of the fiscally irresponsible, self-centered eighties. While my vote for Dukakis is difficult to defend four years later, I feel my vote against Bush and the policies of Reagan and Bush are very defensible. This coming election, however, is not just a referendum on Republicanism for me. I am, unlike in 1988, actually optimistic toward a Democratic presidency. The reason is simple. While in previous elections I would vote for the lesser of two evils, this year I find that the Democrats have put together a ticket which understands government, know how it works, and can actually coherently explain their vision to Americans. In short, I am enthusiastic toward my vote for Bill Clinton.

In many ways, this vote is a vote against the failed presidency of George Bush. As Michael Kinsley pointed out in a recent column: "for democracy, like capitalism, to work properly, it is not enough that success be rewarded. Failure must be punished. To re-elect an incumbent who has failed is to betray the principle of democratic accountability." By almost any standard, his presidency has failed. To borrow from Al Gore, the chant of "Four More Years" sounds like more of a threat than a promise. The economy has been at best stagnant, at worst in recession. While he does not deserve complete blame for the global economic downturn, he does deserve criticism for not having presented a coherent plan to deal with it. Indeed, he (and, before him, Reagan) had no plan to address long-term problems in the economy; inactive for years on crucial issues such as health-care cost containment, job retraining in a global economy, and the growing budget and trade deficit. During this campaign year, he has blamed Congress for his shortcomings. He pretended to be against big government, while never proposing to cut a governmental program voters like. He railed against pork-barrel politics, then handed out such programs like Santa Claus with a thyroid problem. Indeed, he has responded to our economic problems only this year, presumably because his campaign's focus groups demand him to. Like a death-bed patient bargaining desperately for his future, he has only recently (at the urging of Deputy President Baker) offered a coherent economic policy because he and his advisors felt his job was at risk.

On social issues, Bush doesn't deserve four more years. He was disinterested in the urban underclass until the Los Angeles riots. Rather than accept and trumpet Jack Kemp's calls for an urban policy, he ignored them. Instead of filling the Supreme Court with distinguished, qualified scholars, he has filled it with legal non-entities. Whatever you feel about the Clarence Thomas controversy, it seems clear that he was not the most qualified person for the Court, as Bush said. He is, instead, the most qualified pro-life black conservative, a rare commodity among legal scholars. With Roe v. Wade in danger, it is important to remember that the President will probably appoint at least two justices in the next four years. Two more Clarence Thomases, potentially changing policy for twenty or more years seems a great risk. It is also worth remembering that George Bush has appeased the far-right of his party, whether in the Republican platform (opposing all abortions, even in the case of rape or incest) or in the Republican convention's exclusionary rhetoric.

Finally, he has been a prisoner of the status quo in the realm of foreign policy, presumably his strength. Bush implicitly claims the Republican party won the Cold War. This overlooks the fact that successful Cold War policies, such as the arming of the Afgan rebels, were bipartisan. Beyond that, we did not so much "win" the Cold War as the other side lost it. It's like a boxer claiming victory when his opponent suffers a heart attack. In many ways, it was a Pyrrhic victory: triumphing over a doomed economic system while bankrupting ourselves in the process. Similarly, the Bush Administration triumphantly recalls the Gulf War, although the BNL Scandal ("Iraggate") gives evidence that we were fairly sympathetic toward his regime, indeed even providing them loans.

However, these past triumphs give us little comfort as we face the future. While we triumphed against the failed system of communism (apologies to Scott Koon), we face new, more peaceful but also more challenging, economic rivals in Japan and Germany. Furthermore, the post-cold war world is filled with moral ambiguities and unclear choices, whether the decisions lie in the Balkans or elsewhere. This is where George Bush is ultimately an insufficient choice to lead us in foreign policy. He was trained in the cold-war, but the world is no longer bipolar. The game has changed: it's like a checkers player attempting to be successful in three-dimensional chess. Bush, attempting to adapt to the new game with the old rules, has ultimately failed. He misjudged the former Soviet Union, the former Yugoslavia, Iraq, etc... He has failed to react against the repressive government of China. He provided aid to Russia only when Richard Nixon prodded him. In short, Bush is unsuited for the new challenges of foreign-policy.

Clearly, George Bush has failed and there isn't much chance for improvement in the second term. What, then, of Ross Perot? It is too easy to dismiss him as a paranoid investigator, one too enraptured by the conspiracy theories of the moment. Whatever you feel about these theories, it is clear that he has accepted and acted upon advice from less than stable characters, such as Sean Barnes (the guy who accused the Republicans of trying to discredit Perot's daughter).

It is less easy to dismiss Ross Perot, the policy-maker. He does provide much-needed emphasis on a crucial issue: the deficit. However, adopting his proposals (and even his own economic advisor doesn't endorse him) may damage the economy further, putting us in a deeper recession. Furthermore, other than cutting the deficit, what solutions does Perot propose? Basically, he offers the somewhat dishonest answer: "There are a lot of good answers out there. I'll pick one when I get there." In short, trust me.

Mr. Perot would have us run the government as a business. Fine. If Mr. Perot, or any of you, were hiring for the position of computer programmer, would you hire someone with no experience in the field? Would you hire someone who claims his lack of experience as a strength, saying that he is untainted by computers? Furthermore, would you hire someone who defends his lack of experience by claiming that he couldn't possibly do as badly as the last people who you hired? Of course not, and neither would Ross Perot. He is a candidate who has been successful in business only in an autocratic setting like EDS. In a setting which requires more compromise, such as Wall Street and General Motors, he has been a failure. Dealing with Congress, obviously, would entail more than not only giving orders, but also compromise. Mr. Perot seems incapable of that important quality.

Bill Clinton, my choice for President, has little of the failings of either Mr. Perot or the President. Unlike the President, Bill Clinton has a coherent economic policy, endorsing neither supply-side theory or traditional liberalism. He proposes rebuilding our infrastructure, spending $20 billion on a policy area neglected in the Reagan-Bush years but necessary for our economic future. He proposes a health-care plan that, according to a bipartisan panel, would save more money than either the status quo or the proposed Bush plan.

See "Rasmussen," page 12

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Independent Candidate Ross Perot Shakes Up Party Politics

Angie Smidga
Political Correspondent

As a supporter of Ross Perot, I say move over, Year of the Woman. Make way for a banner at least as catchy — the Year of the Offbeat Candidate.

And with groups like the Taberah World Mission predicting the end of the world for this Saturday — no kidding — there is perhaps no timelier occasion for those who wouldn't normally enter the political arena to make their views known. Despite the time pressure, some of them might actually deserve to be heard.

Ross Perot and vice-presidential stand-by James Stockdale have joined an election which is playing host, if not to many well-known independent candidates, then at least to some unusual party affiliates. Fifty-year-old Marjorie Mezvinsky, veteran reporter, mother of eleven and Democrat for Congress in largely Republican Philadelphia, is one example of a non-political insider running for office this year. And as a Democrat, she stands a fair-to-middling chance of riding in on presidential coat tails, energized by anti-incumbent sentiment.

Judging by the polls, Mr. Perot's bets might not be as sure. Much of the support which swelled his ranks during a dark spring for Democratic and Republican contenders has waned, and his slip in the polls after allegations of Republican sly tactics suggests that the majority of Americans no longer take him seriously. In a race against seasoned politicians with extensive party resources, Mr. Perot, who has never held public office, conducted what seems now a debilitatingly disorganized campaign. His drop from the race in July and Mr. Stockdale's remark in Monday's *Washington Post* indicating he knew only two weeks prior to the vice-presidential debate that he was still on the ticket smack of indecision and miscommunication.

Mr. Perot seems not to have mastered the attention to detail in politics which he so lucratively handled in business, and for those of us who long for a truly representative leader, it's a shame. Mr. Perot embodies the image of the rugged and savvy entrepreneur, and independence and self-made success remain definitively American ideals. His plain speech to voters and refusal to accept pay if elected appealed to many. His choice of a vice-presidential nominee reflected, moreover, less concern for political bulwarking — an actually heard-of candidate would have sufficed for that — and more deference to the military and academia, in just possibly an appropriate balance. A self-made billionaire and a professor of the classics at the nation's helm? And working for free? What could be more refreshing than the notion that capable and learned men and women who have never been political insiders might aspire to restore government "from you, not at you"? It seems the very fulcrum on which our elections should turn.

Three capable presidential candidates await next Tuesday's results, and though this is not likely to be a successful year for an independent bid, Ross Perot's presence has shaken up party politics and challenged them to put forward their very best. We've enjoyed an election year enriched by proof that America, like all mothers, does embrace her own, and also lets go. Mr. Perot lost support due to ill planning rather than incompetence, but his offbeat challenge might indeed have tuned the other candidates more keenly to America's needs. And if he happens to get a few votes for his trouble, good for him.

Bush's True Colors

James Morrison
Political Correspondant

Political choices made during the 1992 presidential campaign will have repercussions well into the next century. These choices are important and deserve every Americans' complete attention. The presidential candidates this year are all regarded as lame and self-centered. The question that we as voters have to ask is: which candidate is the lesser evil?

I am voting for incumbent President Bush. My reasons for this are rather simple and straightforward. Candidate Bill Clinton is a lying hypocrite. I'm not saying Bush is not a liar, rather I am saying that Bush is a lousy liar. Therefore, the truth is somewhat easier to see.

Bill Clinton has blown rosy smoke up everybody's ass. He has proposed programs to aid secondary education, the elderly, college students, welfare rejects, and God knows how many other special interest groups. It seems to me that Clinton has stuck his nose everywhere except the Pope's ass in his desire to become president. The fact of the matter is Clinton does not have the money, nor does he have any idea of how to get the money to support his programs short of sky-rocketing our taxes.

Clinton has said that America needs to get back to basics. He aims to make America self-sufficient in a GLOBAL economy. I can't imagine anything worse than regressing back to a pre-World War II national economic philosophy of separation from the world. The fact is that the world is too integrated to do that. Clinton is a fool for proposing this. Also, there is the question of Clinton's evasion of the draft. How can I trust someone of that sort of caliber to be the Commander-and-Chief of our armed forces?

Finally, Clinton has promised to enlarge the federal government. This is definitely not in our country's best interest. We have already witnessed what happens when governments become central—eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union—the list goes on and on. I'm not saying that we will end up as they did. However, it is still best for the states to remain with as much power as possible.

To conclude, I feel that Bill Clinton does not have a clear understanding of the way the world works. The programs he implemented in Arkansas have met with mixed results. I think the people in Arkansas want him to run for president so that maybe he will go away, and they won't have to deal with him as their governor.

Perhaps you should know that Ross Perot was my favorite candidate. However, by pulling out of the race and entering it again, I lost all faith in him.

Finally, Bush has my vote because I know that he is a lousy liar. The programs he has proposed are achievable. Global politics and economics are a field that Bush understands far better than Clinton. Bush has served in the armed forces and understands the emotions involved with serving our country. Most important, the federal government won't expand under Clinton's leadership.

Bill Clinton: A Lesser Evil?

Stephanie Tennyson
Political Correspondant

Why am I voting for the Clinton/Gore ticket? Well to begin with and I hate to say it, but he is the best of three possible evils. I am like a majority of Americans who are dissatisfied with the candidates that we must choose from on November 3 at the polls. I consider myself a die hard Democrat. I automatically feel compelled to cast my vote for Clinton, however my position did waiver. The only thing I knew when the campaigning began was that I could not stand another four years with Bush. For a while, I had considered supporting Perot, but that did not last long.

I believe that Clinton represents an "agent for change." We need to move our nation in a new direction and Clinton has a plan for the renovation of the economy, health-care system, and the educational system. I know that he is not a miracle cure for the state of America today, but I feel that he is willing to focus on the issues that are important to the U.S. He has not promised a solution for the deficit, but he intends to focus on domestic issues that affect each and everyone of us.

Clinton's plans for the future of America include a reform in the welfare system which Bush has not addressed at all, as well as a reform of the social justice system which is a major concern to many Americans. Another factor that has greatly influenced my decision to vote for Clinton has been his stance on women's issues. He has respect for women and desires to implement full funding for the Head Start program and other women's and infant's programs. He is pro-choice and supports minority rights.

Economically speaking, Clinton has wonderful ideas to stimulate economic growth. He has designed a government job-training program to either train out of work people or re-train people in other fields who have lost their jobs for various reasons. His platform includes an impressive public-works spending program, urban rival (Bush has no such plans), and also small-business and investment tax incentives. Another advantage in my eyes is his willingness to give the middle-class a tax cut while increasing the tax on upper income brackets and foreign corporations. Clinton's plans for health care also address the nation's growing problem of medical care costs and requires employers to provide insurance for their workers and their families or pay into a national health care "pool."

As far as education is concerned he wants to implement a National Service Institute. Under this program, no one will be denied a government loan for higher education for any reason. After graduation, they can repay the loan through taxes or through public-service work. Also, both major teacher's unions back him. He is pro-environment, whereas Bush has undermined environmental protection.

Clinton is my choice for President of the United States on November 3 because of his willingness to examine and act on issues of extreme importance to all of us, not just a small minority of the nation. Since as a sovereign nation our economy is also a factor of national security, he has promised to put the economy first. Although no one knows what will happen after the new President takes his oath of office, at least Clinton has demonstrated he will put the citizens of the United States first.

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Week at a Glance

October 30 - November 5

Film Series: ***Paris Is Burning***
Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sunday, and Monday

30 Friday

Registration for Parents' Day
CAC, 3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

31 Saturday

Parents Day
Registration & Coffee Hour, CAC, 9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Washington College On its Way Toward the New Century, Moderators, Charles H. Trout and Gene Wubbels, Norman James Theatre, 10:00 a.m.

Miller Library Celebration, Guest Speaker: John Barth, Miller Library Terrace, 11:15 a.m.

Parents' Luncheon, Hodson Hall, Main Dining Room, 12:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m., Admission: adults $5.25, children $3.75

O'Neill Literary House Press Demonstration, O'Neill Literary House, 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

Reception for Faculty, New Students and Families, Hynson-Ringgold House, 3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Open Halloween Reading, O'Neill Literary House, 8:30 p.m.

Halloween Party, O'Neill Literary House, 9:30 p.m., by invitation only

1 Sunday

Film Series (see above)

2 Monday

Film Series (see above)

3 Tuesday

VOTE!

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The polling place for those registered to vote in Chestertown is the Board of Education Building on Washington ave.

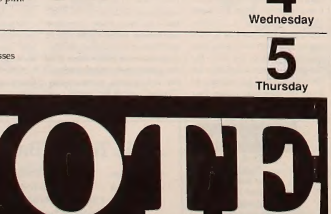
Election Night Reception, CoffeeHouse, 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Political Science Department and Phi Sigma Alpha

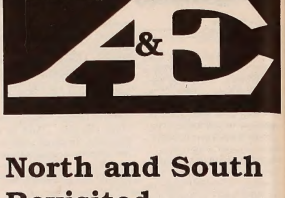
4 Wednesday

Adhoc Committee Meeting on Honesty, Study Lounge, Hodson Hall, 8:00 p.m.

5 Thursday

Advising Day, no classes





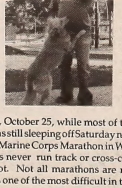
North and South Revisited

On whose side are you—the North or the South? You can choose ranks when two members of the Living History Associates re-enact the lives of Civil War soldiers; one representing the Confederate and the other the Union.

They will discuss daily and outdoor life, uniforms and equipment as well as their motivations to become a soldier and their opposing views of the war. Be sure not to miss this trip back to 1861 on Sunday, November 8 in the CAC at 1:00 p.m. For additional information call (410) 778-7849.

Student Profile:

Edward "Nate" Harned



On Sunday, October 25, while most of the Washington College Campus was still sleeping off Saturday night, Edward "Nate" Harned ran the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C. For anyone who has never run track or cross-country, 26 miles is a long trip on foot. Not all marathons are made equal and the Marine Corps is one of the most difficult in the country and is on par with the New York and Boston Marathons.

A junior history major from Arlington, VA, Nate describes himself as one of those people who is constantly looking for a new physical challenge. As for the marathon, he admits the he "didn't train really, but I wanted something that would force me to quit smoking." Despite his minimal training, Nate finished the marathon in a respectable 5 hours and 7 minutes.

Choosing Washington College because one of his friends attended the school, Nate is known to many people as one of "those Rugby guys." However, his future plans do not entail Rugby, but rather a career as a public high school history teacher, preferably in the South.

On campus, Nate also works "with the rats" as their caretaker in the psychology department. He enjoys travelling and has visited Turkey as well as ventured cross-country with two friends after high school. After graduation, Nate hopes to travel abroad to Ireland to "meet some Irish chick," something he has found difficult to do in the states.

A graduate of Arlington High School, Nate took seven years of Spanish and is a former rower. He highly recommends Fuddrucker's half-pound hamburgers as the "*best damn hamburgers in the world.*"

Washington College: On The Air

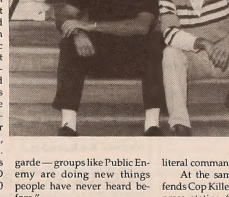
Jennifer **Reddish**
A & E Editor

Have you listened to the radio lately? If you have tuned into WKHS lately, then you've probably heard a fellow WC student on the air. There's no excuse for not knowing about WKHS. Not just any high school radio station, WKHS is the fifth largest in a 200 mile radius and has 17,800 watts of power. It can be heard in Baltimore and Annapolis, MD as well as Dover, DE and Philadelphia, PA.

Washington College's involvement in the radio station began last semester when Kent County High School offered adult continuing education classes in radio station disc jockeying. There was a great interest in the program on campus, including double art and business major Whitney Myrus who has had his own show since last semester. His on-air session, which now features senior transfer student Matt Langan, mostly plays alternative music. The majority of the show's tunes stem from the duo's own CD collections — which has 400 discs.

However, Myrus and Langan, are not content with just one style of music. They play some classic rock here and there, including The Grateful Dead, The Eagles, The Who, Led Zeppelin and The Spin Doctors. As he explains, "I like to play the songs by bands that don't get a lot of air-play, but are just as good."

However, Myrus's and Langan's show also features random samplings of Public Enemy tunes, such as "Fight the Power" and "Bring the Noise," despite WKHS's policy prohibiting rap music. As he states, "I play Public Enemy because the song "Fight the Power" calls for all people to stand up, not for black people to rise up and kill the white man. Rap is the new avant garde — groups like Public Enemy are doing new things people have never heard before."



No one has complained about the rap music as of yet. Myrus plans to keep Public Enemy as part of his program, explaining, "if people like ... Hillary Clinton would stop trying to ban rap music and listen to lyrics, then they would understand what it's all about." However, Myrus respects the Kent County Board of Education's concerns about the content of the radio programs. WKHS's call letters stands for Kent County High School, from which it draws a great deal of listeners. At their young "level of education and level of maturity," Myrus recognizes that the listeners might not be able to understand the artistic statement behind such works as Ice-T's "Cop Killer" and take the messages the songs convey as literal commands.

At the same time, he defends Cop Killer against its bad press, stating, "We need Ice-T. He represents the feelings of the minority population, namely the young black man. He is making a statement about the situation in Los Angeles and about the police situation. [The public] cutting him down only makes him bigger. People are too ready to judge a by surface appearances."

Myrus's opinions concerning "Cop Killer" are even more intriguing when learning that he is in the Navy and served as a Shore Patrolman after boot camp. Despite his short service in the position, he understands the difficult life of police officer. Yet he does not claim that the dangers of their job excuses them from improprieties like those seen in Los Angeles.

As you can see, Myrus and Langan are not your everyday disc jockeys. Perhaps its is time to check out WKHS for a little Dead and some Public Enemy. Langan often is heard playing riffs and chords on the guitar from the songs before they play them on the radio.

However, don't miss other Washington College students' and faculty members' shows on WKHS. Weekday mornings feature Ken "the Ken Man" Pipkin from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Teri Turmel, of the Student Activities Office, rocks the airwaves from 5 to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays, the same time as Myrus's and Langan's Thursday show. Brian Coleman and Bruce Alexander wrap up the week with their music fugue from 10-11:30 p.m. on Fridays.

Future radio shows include live jam sessions with local acts, including Derry Berry and Alagia, who performed last month in the CoffeeHouse and at Andy's in town. For requests or just friendly banter, call WKHS at 778-4249.

Scott's Paris Is Burning

Scotty Graham
AV Guy

Paris is Burning is a documentary chronicling the lives of gay Balls in New York City during 1987. The movie's main focus concerns gay life in the city and how homosexuals deal with the exile society forces upon them. (The "Balls" are competitions in which homosexual men compete in a variety of ways for trophies and recognition.)

The movie also follows the lives of "House Mothers" as well as those of some of the people in the houses. ("Houses" are groups of gay men who help stand up for each other and protect each other). The end of the film features a return to these people's lives in 1989 to see how they have changed.

I found this documentary to be like most of the documentaries I have seen in my lifetime: informative and boring. This particular movie was interesting to me, as it should be to most people, because of the present gay movement in America. I wanted to know more about what was going on and not Hollywood's poetic creations with happy endings. So, I found all that in this movie: suffering, pain, and also love and triumph. Unfortunately all of these things are not experienced like a movie but are explained by the people who lived it. This story-telling technique just doesn't carry as well when seeing a life on the screen in 365 colors.

To make it simple, this is a dry documentary about the times and troubles of gay, transsexual, and transvestite men in New York city in the late 1980's. It is informative, but I did not find it emotionally provocative or moving. See this movie for its informative content not for an escape from reality.

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Hands Out, Target Tutoring Receive Service Awards

Washington College students Maria Jerardi, Elisa Hale, Jennifer Del Nero, and Stephany Slaughter were honored at the Kent County Community Service Fair, Saturday, October 12th.

Hands Out, an organization established in part by Jerardi, received the award for an outstanding contribution in human services. This organization is designed to seek out needs in the community and draws on student manpower to address them. Past projects of the organization include: "Adopt-A-Family," a food and clothing drive for the needy; "Habitat for Humanity," dedicated to putting low-income families in better housing; maintenance of the Echo Hill Outdoor School; barn painting for Camp Fairlee Manor, a camp for the disabled; and a tree planting to help Kent County Recycling celebrate Earth Day. Both Jerardi and Hale were honored by this award.

Target Tutoring, a program designed and implemented by Stephany Slaughter and Del Nero, in affiliation with Hands Out; is intended to help "at risk" students in their pursuit of education goals. By carefully matching the needs of each student with the strengths of their tutors, Target Tutoring allows for a personalized supplement to regular education. Chestertown Middle School principal Lloyd W. Taylor remarked on the program, "Kids look up to college students. When they talk...kids listen."

Maria Jerardi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jerardi of Columbia, MD. Jennifer Del Nero is the daughter of Mrs. Mazie M. Del Nero of Stormont Circle, Baltimore, MD. Stephany Slaughter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Slaughter of Elkton, MD. Elisa Hale is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hale of Windor, CT.

-Courtesy of WC News Bureau

From "Abortion," page 5

the mother's womb, or beyond viability in cases where the life of the mother is in jeopardy, or the fetus is deformed.

The parental notification clause in the new law suggests that a physician performing an abortion must contact the parents of a minor unless she would be subject to physical or mental abuse, appears mature enough to decide without parental consent, or for other reasons, it is in her best interest to withhold the information.

"People need to understand the balance between the interest of parents and the health and well-being of minors," Maryland For Choice Press Secretary Maura Keefe said. Maryland For Choice, made up of more than 57 organized groups, is focused on the health concerns and liberty of private decisions, Keefe said.

"The parental notification clause is a big scam," said James Miller of Human Life International. "There's no part of the law which states that parents can't be notified after the operation has already been performed."

Miller, whose organization strongly believes that abortion demeans humanity, also said that inspections of these clinics are not always required by law.

Keefe argues that without guidance to a safe, legal abortion, women are forced to come up with their own alternatives which could take away their rights and jeopardize their health. Whether a matter of health, religious freedom or private decision, MFC supports Question 6 entirely, Keefe said.

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SGA Report

Alumni Council Speaker

Kathy Wurzbacher '83, President of the Alumni Council came and spoke to the SGA on October 20th. The Alumni Council hopes to bring about more interaction between the students and alumni in the future. The SGA has formed a committee to help with future events.

Class Officers' Reports

Sophomores — discontinuing the taxi service which will be reinstated at the beginning of next year, planning the run for the spring and the money raised will be going into the scholarship fund

Juniors — attempting to raise money for the B.U.S.H. project

Executive Officers' Reports

Vice President - Calendar Events Committee met 10/4/92 and is seeking to be able to put up daily events announcements in the dining hall and attempting to find funding. Concerns about freshmen with AP credits transferring out of Forms of Lit and Comp and missing the freshman experience was raised and professors are being polled.

Treasurer _ working budget for the year was overestimated by $4000; Ice Hockey fulfilled their fund raising goals from initiation fees and has been made an official club and has SGA normal funding.

Social Chair — The Connells will play Nov. 6th in the LFC at 7:30, tickets available at the door $8 students/$12 all others

SCC - Academic Dishonesty Committee is interested in revising the honor code - all of those interested see Bridgette Winchester

Presidential Announcements

- Students interested in the political science area and wanting work experience are urged to contact Kathy Bohn "Lead of Leave" at 1-800-99-CHANGE.
- A review board is concerned about the survey evaluations done by students about their courses at the end of the semesters. They were typed and given to the professors a few months later in order to keep the students anonymity - but this past spring they were given to the professors directly with the students handwriting as well as year in school the major and other pertinent information. The committee is concerned and is investigating the best financial way to return to more of the old system and keep the student's anonymity.
- On Sunday the local library is having Apple Day for kids and they need volunteers from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Contact Jen Del Nero, ext. 8500 for information

Academic Standing Committees

Standing Committees

Academic Council
Dean Wubbles, Chair
Professor Amt
Professor Lin
Professor Gillin
Professor Premo, At-Large
Christy Albright
Lynn Clifford

Academic Technology:
Dean Wubbels, Chair
Professor Baldwin
Professor Cades
Professor Roat
Professor Shoge
Professor Lin
Professor Tubbs
Dr. Bishop
Professor Verville, ex-officio
Jay Meranchik, ex-officio
Justin Cann
Harrison Gallagher
Sherry Menton

Admissions And Academic Standing:
Professor Daigle, Chair
Professor Siemen
Professor Weissman
Dean Sansing
Kevin Coveney
Dal Holmes
Dean McIntire or Maxcy
Dr. J. Hamilton
Dawn Israel
Elisabeth O'Hara
Harrison Gallagher

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Dean Wubbles
Professor Lin
Professor Mills, At-Large
Professor O'Connor
Professor Newell

Appeals Committee:
Professor Verville
Professor Premo
Professor Roat
Professor Spilich
Professor Tatum

Athletics Committee:
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Professor Malone
Professor Parcel
Professor K. Smith
Geoff Miller
Jennifer Sloan
Ted Greeley
Matthew Boyle
Melissa Harmeyer

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Professor DeProspo
Professor Tubbs
Jessica Davies, Pegasus Advisor
Barbara Heck, Elm Advisor
J. Tarin Towers, ELM editor

Calendar Events:
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Dean Sansing
Dr. J. Hamilton
Jessica Davies

Patricia Trams
Geoff Miller
Professor Maloney
Professor Andrews
Professor Clarke
Professor Cousineau
Professor T. Pabon
Christy Albright
Sara Boggess
Mr. Jeff Lim
Lauren Bedell, ex-officio
Dennis Berry, ex-officio
Teri Turmel, ex-officio

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Christy Albright, Vice Chair
Professor Brien
Professor Briggs
Professor Fessler
Professor Finnegan (Alt.)
Professor Wilson (Alt.)
Professor Walsh
Dean McIntire
Dean Maxcy
Justin Cann
Gregory Giobbe (Fall 1992)
Zylia Knowlin (Spring 1993)
Renee Guckert
Stacey Sherman
Chris Vaughn
Ryan Mahoney, alternate
Jennifer Sloan, alternate

Faculty Affairs Committee:
President Trout
Dean Taylor
Professor Day, Chair
Professor Horne
Professor Verville
Professor Pabon (At-Large)
Professor Amt (At-Large, Untenured)

Faculty Finance Committee:
Professor Cades, Chair
Professor N. Smith
Professor Striner

Fringe Benefits Committee:
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Professor N. Smith, ex-officio
Professor Fall
Professor Wright
Professor Tatum
Lauren Bedell
Doris Oakley
E. Neal Metzbower
Jeffrey DeMoss
Susan Davis, ex-officio

Greivence Committee:
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Gene Hessey
Dean McIntire
Professor Baldwin

Shirley Dorsey
Brenda Stanley

Honors and Awards Committee:
President Trout, Chair
Professor Janson-La Palme
Professor Kaplan
Professor Premo
Professor N. Smith
Professor Yon
Andrew McKim
Brenda Stanley
Max Walton

Honors Program:
Dean Sansing (spring 1992)
Professor Andrews (fall 1992)
Professor Scout
Professor Splilich, Chair
Kristin Lewis
Douglas Peterson

Joint Committee On Computing:
Dean Wubbels, Chair
Professor Baldwin
Professor Roat
Professor Shoge
Professor Tubbs
Gene Hessey
Dr. Paul Bishop
Shawn Lyons
Kevin Coveney
Dr. J. Hamilton

Lecture Series:
Professor Cousineau, Chair
Professor Mills
Professor Munson
Professor Shad
Christopher Freisheim
Kevin Lawner

See "Committees," page 12

BRIEF BEEF

Knopf Senior Editor to Speak Today on Publishing

Today at 2 p.m., Washington College Alumnus Jonathan Segal '66 will be speaking on "How a Pulitzer Prize Book Gets Into Print." Segal is the Senior Editor of Alfred A. Knopf Publishers Inc. While at WC, Segal was SGA President. During the 1970s he was a columnist for Esquire magazine, before moving on to editorial positions at Simon and Schuster and Random House. Segal has edited the works of Gay Talese, Mordecai Richler, Ellen Goodman and Woody Allen, among others. Segal will be speaking in the O'Neill Literary House, and the talk is open to all members of the Washington College community.

Spring 1993 Course Pre-Registration

Important Dates to Remember:
- First Advising Day: Thursday November 5 (no classes)
- Second Advising Day Wednesday November 11 (no classes)
- Program cards are due at Registrar's Office Friday November 13.
- Arena Registration is November 19.

The Office of the Registrar would like to remind students that providing alternative choices for course selection increases the chance of getting first or second choice courses. This will also save students the trouble of attending the Arena Registration.

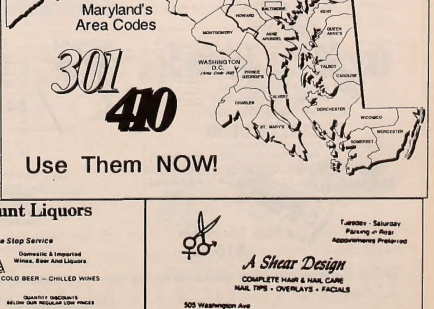
Students will be notified by campus mail if they do not receive a selected course and must attend Arena Registration. Only those students who do not get all their courses must attend.

Please think seriously about alternative courses and indicate these on the registration card.

Area Code Update

The area code for the Eastern Shore is 410. Effective November 1, callers will not be able to use 301 to dial exchanges in the 410 area. All Maryland counties now use the 410 area code EXCEPT the following: Garrett, Alleghany, Washington, Frederick, Montgomery, Prince Georges, Charles, and St. Mary's.

Please note that the 1992-93 Campus Telephone Directory incorrectly lists all Maryland area codes as 410; residents of the eight above counties still use the 301 area code and cannot be reached by dialing 410.



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From "Committees," page 11

Monique Ware

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Professor Shad
Professor Sidhu
Professor Tubbs
Mrs. Ingersoll
Mr. Kehoe
Mrs. Lowe
BVG Member
William Ball
Kristen Phalen
Christine Smith

Long Range and Strategic Planning:
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Dean Wubbels, Chair
Gene Hessey
Shawn Lyons
Kevin Coveney
Dean McIntire
Joseph Holt
Reid Raudenbush
Ms. Kerr, ex-officio
Professor Dickson
Professor Kerchner
Professor Fallaw
Ms. Wurzbacher
Edward Athey
Scott Koon
Marie Mohler
Ciaran O'Keefe

Nominations:
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Professor Lamond, Chair
Professor Taylor

Review Board For Research With Human Subjects:
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Professor Locker
Professor Newell, Chair
Professor Spilich
Professor Weissman
Nancy Dick
Tanya Cunic

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Professor Maloney, Chair
Professor Fallow (Fall 1992)
Professor Sherbondy (Spring 1992)
Dean McIntire
Dean Maxcy
Monita Airen
Lynn Clifford
William T. Phipps, II
Timothy Stoltzfus
David Taibi
SGA Advisor, ex-officio

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Professor Bailey
Professor Sidhu, Chair
Professor Tapke
Dean McIntire
Dean Maxcy
Kevin Coveney
Mrs. Levin
John-Bruce Alexander
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Jennifer Ruppert

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Professor Baldwin
Professor Tatum
Professor Verville
Professor Wilson
Geraldine Fisher, ex-officio
Professor Lamond, ex-officio
Professor Pabon, ex-officio
Tanya Allen
Jenn Reddish
Douglas Smith

Publis Events Committees

Art Exhibits:
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Professor Striner

Concert Series:
Professor Clarke, Chair
Professor Mills
Professor A. Parcel
Professor K. Smith
Professor Tatum
Mary Ellen Trusheim, Director

Film Series:
Professor T. Pabon

Faculty Representative To The Full Board:
Professor Tatum

Faculty Representative To Board Buildings And Grounds:
Professor Cades

Faculty Representative To Board Student Affairs:
Professor Maloney

Faculty Secretary:
Professor Kerchner

From "Family," page 1

Augmenting the celebration will be a special exhibition in the library's reference area devoted to the early history of the printed book. Called "Printing in the Age of Columbus," the exhibit shows the transition from the hand-written manuscript to the first great printers.

Among the printing centers represented will be Venice, Augsburg, Basel, Paris and Lyons. The selection of characteristic examples supplied by professor of art Robert Janson-La Palme will be accompanied by hand-printed captions by Washington College Master Pressman T. Michael Kaylor.

Kaylor will also conducting the O'Neill Literary House Press Demonstration at 2 p.m. Kaylor will be giving a brief talk on the press, and will demonstrate printing on an antique letterpress, as well as other equipment. Items such as posters, postcards, etc. will be available for sale during Saturday afternoon.

At 3:30 p.m., President and Mrs. Trout will host a reception for faculty, new students and families at the Hynson-Ringgold House.

From "Rasmussen," page 6

while still providing care for all Americans. He endorses an educational policy, which would, among other things, provide governmental loans for higher education to anyone, provided they pay it back through community service or as a percentage of their future income. He endorses a policy toward the underclass that stresses sacrifice as well as assistance, limiting funds for welfare recipients who refuse to work after two years. While he wisely stresses the deficit less than Perot, he is more likely to cut it than George Bush. I am confident he will achieve these aims for two reasons. First, he will not have the convenient excuse that Congress blocked his programs. Second, Bill Clinton, unlike recent presidents, actually understands domestic policy. It is refreshing to see someone grasp policy detail in domestic matters, unlike President Bush or Reagan.

On other issues, he is more acceptable than either Bush or Perot. He is one who disavows divisive rhetoric, either implicitly or explicitly. Indeed, one is surprised by the role that women, gays, and blacks have had in his reign in Arkansas. His concern about the AIDS epidemic is certainly more evident than the President or Ross Perot. With Al Gore, a Clinton Administration can reverse the neglect of the Reagan-Bush environmental policies. He supports the woman's right to choose. In foreign policy Clinton is more willing to break from the status quo than Bush. He has shown good instincts on the issues of Bosnia, China, and aid to Russia. While he opposes withdrawal from the world, he supports changing our policy to shape it into a more moral fashion.

Finally, there is the issue of "character." George Bush often states that "you can't be on both sides of the issue when President." Actually, you can: he's proved it. I am hard pressed to find *one* instance where the Bush position has remained consistent throughout his public life. One can state the litany of flip-flops, but the point is that whatever you think of Clinton's changing draft-record story, it is relatively innocent compared to the incoherent cynicism of the public life of George Bush. One does not show character by merely fighting and dying in a war you don't believe in: one also shows character by being guided by core beliefs in policy, not merely changing positions like a political weathervane. In this case, and in the others, the choice is clear: Bill Clinton.

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From "Coffee," page 1

dents there in the meantime."

From November 15 to 20, the CoffeeHouse will be closed while different campus organizations paint the walls, tables, columns and bar. The CoffeeHouse will be divided so that groups such as fraternities, sororities, sports, clubs, SGA and classes have designated spaces to decorate.

The Senior class is slated to paint the entire bar and column in the CoffeeHouse.

On November 6 and 7, from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m., campus organizations are scheduled for group painting.

During lunch on Wednesday, November 18, the SGA will be selling chairs and ceiling tiles to individuals who wish to participate in the project. Painting for those interested will occur between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the CoffeeHouse.

There will be a grand re-opening of the CoffeeHouse on Friday, November 20. Students, staff, faculty and alumni will be invited to the reception, which will meet at 8 p.m. in the Hodson Hall study lounge before moving to the CoffeeHouse for the ceremonial ribbon cutting. Appetizers and refreshments will be served.

In addition to making the current CoffeeHouse attractive to students, Del Nero said she also hopes the interim project will encourage people to donate to the Hodson Hall project, as substantial funds have yet to be raised before the renovations can continue.

Shawn Lyons, Vice President for Development and College Relations, said that the entire Hodson Hall Renovation Project, which includes restructuring the CoffeeHouse, will cost approximately $1,675,000. To date, there is already $1,010,000 pledged, and of that, $825,000 is at the college.

He added that a good portion of the money has already been used for expenses such as architects fees and the study lounge. Lyons estimated that a little less than $675,000 needs to be raised.

Anyone interested in donating to the project can write Lyons at Washington College or reach him at ext. 7802.

The Connells
Coming
November 6
Tickets on sale
at the door
$8 for students
$12 for public

Volleyball Brings it Together to Conclude Season

Tyler McCarthy
Staff Writer

This past week the Sho'women certainly had there ups and downs. The action began Thursday as the Sho'women hosted St. Mary's.

The intensity was high and the aggressiveness was there but it wasn't quite enough to get the job done against St. Mary's. The Sho'women played four competitive games but came out on the losing end did. The competition started as the Sho'women defeated Haverford two games to one. They continued the winning streak as they pummeled both Marymount and Catholic, two games to none in both matches.

Catholic who had previously beaten Washington, fell twice to the power of the Sho'women, 15-1, 15-9. Jen Dixon connected with 11 kills, bringing her to the number two spot in kills for the MAC standings. She puts the ball away at



Photo By: Sarah Feyerherm

Beverly Diaz meets the opposition head on

three games to one. Dropping their record to 8-18.

As the weekend approached the Sho'women began to get ready to explode and explode is exactly what they an average of 4.3 times per game. Beverly Diaz, grabbed 57 assists as she moved up in the ranks to the number seven spot in the MAC standings with an average of 4.14

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Internet Connection At Washington College

A $27,000 grant from the National Science Foundation will make a vast array of remote software, data-bases, and archives available to Washington College faculty and students through the Internet, a sophisticated computer network linking college and university mainframes around the globe. The connection will be operational in January of 1993.

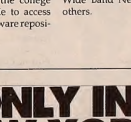
"We are excited about the wide possibilities the Internet brings to our campus, and we plan to make maximum use of this extraordinary resource," President Charles H. Trout said. "Washington College has long been in the forefront of academic computing programs nationwide, and we are delighted that this grant will keep us on the cutting edge of technology."

Students and faculty across all disciplines will benefit from internet connection. Not only will members of the college community be able to access databases and software repositories currently available only at large research universities, but they will enjoy vastly enhanced opportunities for collaborative work through rapid communication with scholars at other institutions.

Since its inception in 1983, the Internet has grown from two interconnected networks supported by U.S. government, the Advanced Research Projects Network, and the Military Network, to more 2,200 networks worldwide.

Originally serving federal agencies such as NASA, the Departments of Energy and Defense, and other research interest groups, it now reaches intercontinental colleges, universities and industry as well. The Internet spans CREN/CSNET the Defense Data Net, the Energy Sciences Network, the NASA Science Internet, the National Science Foundation Network, and the Terrestrial Wide Band Network, among others.

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MIDNIGHT MADNESS

Tim Reardon
Co-Sports Editor

Midnight on Halloween is the setting for the First Annual "Midnight Madness" presented by the W.C. Basketball squad. Don't ask, just prepare to party in the Cain Dome! The event, which is highlighted by an intersquad scrimmage consisting of two-twenty minute halfs and two squads of 9 or 10, is aimed toward raising enthusiasm and school spirit as well as funding for the team. Not only that- but it's FREE!

In commemoration of the drawing (tickets of which are also on sale in the cafeteria until dinner on Saturday), 10 shooters from the audience will be chosen to throw up 3 consecutive 3 pointers. If you make all three shots and your the only person to do it you might just walk away with up to $150. The other half of the money will go toward benefiting the basketball program or possibly charity.

This event, open to everyone from the school as well as the town, is aimed at generating support for Washington's basketball program and will only be as good as we, the student body, make it. So make all the noise you can, dress up in your best costume, and come down to watch all your favorite stars like RUP, Basel, and possible POW candidate Charles Cummings perform their magic on the court!!!



Photo by Gary Broom

Rup "The Rup" Rupert

event T-Shirts are available in the cafeteria at $10.00 a shirt and they will be on sale until dinner on Saturday. After that. . . tough luck! The scrimmage begins at twelve and will last until two in the morning. At halftime, based on a 50-50 raffle

Ice Hockey
support the team for their
season opener
against Salisbury State
Vans will leave for Talbot County Community Center at 8:00 pm

Field Hockey Ends '92 With a Smile

Renee Guckert
Staff Writer

Washington College field hockey brought their season to a close last Saturday when they stomped Western Maryland 4-1. The Shorewomen's first goal of the game was scored by Eleanor Shriver off a corner hit from Heather Mayr with 15:31 remaining in the first half. Just three minutes later, Marie Mohler fired at the cage, giving Washington a two goal lead over Western Maryland.

Western Maryland came out strong at halftime, scoring their first and only goal with 14:47 remaining in the game. Determined, however, not to let their defenses down in the second period, WC's squad relentlessly fought to keep the ball in their offensive end. Halfback Maria Jerardi accompanied by Peggy Bowman, Jen Hanifee, and Eleanor Shriver were power houses on defense, fighting endlessly with their opponents and clearing the ball continuously past Western Maryland to Washington's front line. The Shorewomen's third goal was scored off another corner. The ball was sent out to Shriver at the top of the circle who proceeded to make the pass to Renee Guckert on her left. Guckert fumbled but regained control of the ball to make a reverse stick pass to Liz Olivere who was waiting in the midst of a crowded circle. Olivere then put the shot past Western Maryland's defense once again, giving her a total of six goals for the season. To top off the game, Amy McCleary scored her first goal of the season and the final goal of the game off yet another corner pass from Heather Mayr, leaving the score 4-1.

A shocked Widener squad left the Washington College field last Tuesday when they too were defeated by the WC Shorewomen. In what was considered undoubtedly the best game WC field hockey has played all season, the goal with 23:33 left to play. The shorewomen could not be defeated, however, as Jill Schultz retaliated with a goal a mere two minutes after Widener's second. The score remained tied 2-2 throughout the rest of the second half in addition to the first overtime, despite Washington's domination of the ball. As the second overtime period emerged, the Shorewomen fired up even more and took to their opponents with fierce drive and shorewomen came back to beat Widener 3-2 in double overtime. The entire team was determined to seize the win away from this MAC contender as they put their skills and raw intensity together to form a unified team.

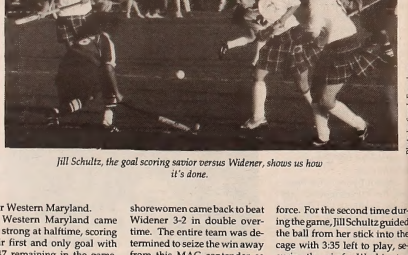


Photo by Sarah Engelhorn

Jill Schultz, the goal scoring savior versus Widener, shows us how it's done.

Liz Olivere scored Washington's first goal of the game and the lone goal for the first half. As the second period began, Widener's Courtney Patton scored unassisted just two minutes into the half, tying the score 1-1. Despite incredible efforts by the WC defense and goalie Brigid DeVries, Widener scored their second force. For the second time during the game, Jill Schultz guided the ball from her stick into the cage with 3:35 left to play, securing the win for Washington 3-2.

Although Washington field hockey graduates five seniors this year, the team is confident and optimistic about the upcoming 1993 season. A lot of learning and improvement has taken place since the squad emerged in late August, and great things are expected of WC hockey next fall. Congratulations WAC on your final two victories, and good luck Seniors!

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Tennis Toughs Out Towson Invitational

Lizzy O'Hara
Staff Writer

The Fall season came to a disheartening close for the women's Tennis team this past weekend in the Towson Invitational, but there is hope for the Spring, their most important season.

The number one player, Pam Hendrickson came in third after losing her first match, but winning her second. Jen Sloan did not gain any ground over her opponents when she lost both matches and came in second of the number two players. Diana Clausen did the same in the third seeded bracket where she, in turn, came in fourth. Tina Lennon shed a ray of light for the team where she was able to come in second in her bracket by winning her first match, but losing her second in the finals. Vikki Roth followed in the footsteps of the number two and three players by coming in fourth, where she lost both matches in the number five bracket.

The doubles teams did not fair much better than the singles, where the number one team, Pam and Jen, came in fourth after a disappointing loss in their third match. Tina and Diana came in fourth as well in the number two doubles category.

The Women's Tennis team will ambitiously be prepared for their Spring opponents, exemplifying their talents to the fullest. Judging by the skills of each player, it should be a successful '93 season.

Soccer Hits Dry Spell: Scoreless in Last 2 Bouts

Jason Ronstadt
Staff Writer

On October 21st the Washington College soccer team rolled into Pennsylvania riding on a two game win streak and rejuvenated spirits. But whatever these spirited Shoremen were about to encounter was sure to turn their enthusiasm into frustration. From the starting whistle against Widener University the Shoremen just couldn't seem to get things moving. Said Coach Helbling, "We played an awful first half and were still even with them. We really should have been in control at that point."

Once again Washington's defense was tighter then a wet knot allowing little penetration into the squads defensive third. And when Widener did manage to poke through the Shoremen's tough defensive armor their shots were continually turned away by Sophomore Goalkeeper Greg Miller, who denied all of Widener's twelve shots on the day.

It was at the other end of the field where the Shoremen met with frustration. Said Coach Helbling, "We controlled the tempo and kept the ball in Widener's defensive zone for most of the game, but we just couldn't seem to put the ball in the net." The game remained scoreless through the overtime period and ended up in a tie.

Washington's scoring woes continued into there next contest against Goucher. Again the Shoremen controlled the majority of the action outshooting Goucher in shots on goal 20-12. But the squad continued to miss shots time and time again. Goucher managed to punch in a lucky shot to render the score 1-0, and that was the way it stayed.

Yet, even with the frustrating scoring drought, Coach Helbling remains confident and proud of his teams latest efforts, "In the last five games the team has allowed far fewer goals then at the beginning of the season. We are a very young team and over time we'll become better at finishing the play. I'm very happy with the teams play to this point and look forward to playing teams like Widener and Goucher next year."

Next on W.C.'s schedule is a strong Haverford squad on October 28th, and Johns Hopkins away on the 30th.



Photo by Sarah Feyerherm

Sophomore keeper Greg Miller clasps onto a shot with the strenght of 10 men

NEWT'S Player of the Week

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Beverly "Set Master" Diaz

Well, we must admit, we had to tackle and grapple with this earth shattering decision but in the end, we'll own up, we put Caps second as far as representing true athletes. (Sorry Devlin, you were a mistake) You see, Newt's held their 3rd Annual Caps Tourney last evening and The Bird Man and myself salivated as to whether we should put our shining, smiling faces in this box seeing how we figured no one can match the likes of us on the caps court and we would have blown away the rest of the competition, (especially Whitey and his little CHUMP sidekick, glazed HAM.) But, in all fairness to the rest of you we refrained from entering in order to give everyone else a chance at the title.

Thus, this week's true Newt's POW-- the one we all know and love... Beverly "Set Master" Diaz. Ms. Diaz, the personification of Volleyball, shines in every aspect of the game. She makes her presence felt on both ends of the court but in a subtle way. Bowing graciously to her teammates she likes to act as the unsung hero- proven by her incredible 341 assists. She definitley shines on the front line but she does just as well from the back, leading the team in aces with 45. Diaz goes to show that actions speak louder than words. Nice job Bev!!

Crew Hits Head of the Schuylkill

Melissa Harmeyer
Staff Writer

The Washington College Crew Team headed to Philadelphia on Saturday, October 24 for the Head of the Schuylkill Regatta. There were no outstanding winners, but overall the team did a wonderful job. This race was an opportunity for everyone to gain some valuable experience. The men's team had a quad, two doubles, and 2 singles entered in the race, while the women had only an eight and a four entered.

The mens Varsity Quad, consisting of Joe D'Urso, Mark Reyero, Doug Peterson, and Harrison Gallagher came in fourth place. One doubles team of John McCarthy and Eric Jewett placed 10th while the other team of Jon Mulvaney and James Pitt placed 12th. Ari Kodak, the lightweight single, placed last in the race but only because his boat had a broken rigger. The womens Varsity 8 and womens Varsity 4 both placed about 10th. The boats weren't stacked to try and get one really fast boat, so everyone got a chance to get some racing experience.

Next week the crew squad is off to the Head of the Occoquan Regatta which is held just outside of Washington D.C. Good luck to the entire team!!

Soccer Continues to Face Hard Times

See Article, pg. 15

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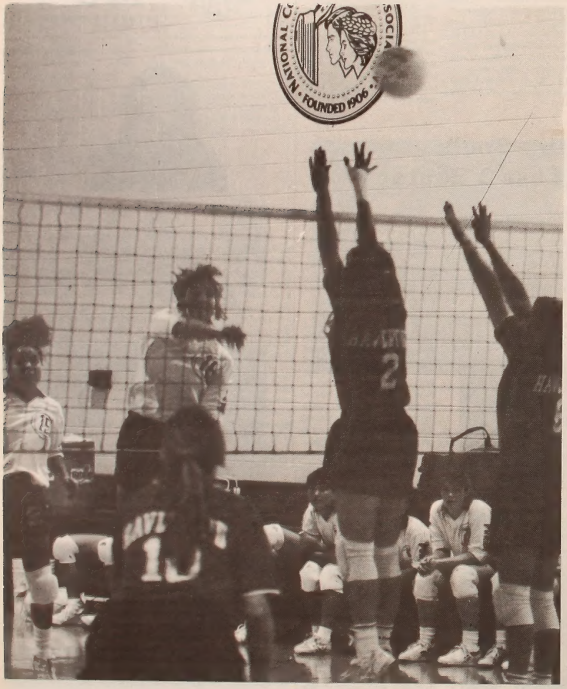
WC • ELM

Sports

Women's Soccer Schools St. Johns in Season Finale

Field Hockey Impressive in Season Closers

See Article, pg. 14



Scores

Men's Soccer	
Washington	0
Widener	0
Washington	0
Goucher	1
Field Hockey	
Washington	3
Widener	2
Washington	4
W. Maryland	1
Volleyball	
Washington	1
St. Mary's	3
Washington	2
Haverford	1
Washington	2
Marymount	0
Washington	2
Catholic	0
Washington	1
F&M	3

Jen Dixon (#16), one of the select few to achieve Newt's POW status, rises to the occasion and hammers home one of her patented slams. Jen, only a Freshman from Glen Burnie, Maryland, is the core of the offense this year as she leads the '92 Volleyball unit in the two major categories of kills, 299, and digs, 173. Overall, she leads in five out of the seven statistical categories possible.

Beverly Diaz: NEWT's Player of the Week

Volleyball Wins 4 of Last 5

See Article, pg. 13

Crew Strokes Up to Philly

See Article, pg. 15

We will change no country before it's time... It's time.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

The Elm

Weekend Weather
Friday: partly cloudy & cool; H low - mid 50s; N winds 10 - 15 mph
Weekend: sunny and clear; H 40s L 30-35

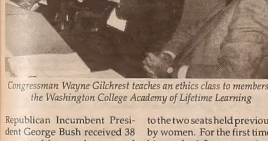
Volume 63, Number Ten • November 6, 1992 Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

12 Years of Republican Rule End

Democrats Retain Majority in Congress

J. Tarin Towers
Editor-in-Chief

The 42nd President of the United States was elected Tuesday by a margin of 5 percent of the popular vote. President-Elect Bill Clinton of the Democratic Party won the race with 43 percent of the popular vote and 370 electoral votes.



Kent County News Photo

Congressman Wayne Gilchrest teaches an ethics class to members of the Washington College Academy of Lifetime Learning

Republican Incumbent President George Bush received 38 percent of the popular vote and 168 electoral votes. Independent candidate H. Ross Perot won 19 percent of the popular vote, but did not receive an electoral vote.

In the Senate, the majority remains Democratic, 57-42. (There was no majority Senate candidate in Georgia; a run-off election will be held to determine that seat).

Four more women now hold Senate seats, in addition to the two seats held previously by women. For the first time in history, both Senate seats in one state (California) are held by women: Barbara Boxer and Diane Fienstein. Carol Moseley Braun (D-Ill) is the first black woman to win a Senate seat.

In addition, the first Native American Senator (Ben NightHorse Campbell, D-CO) was elected; Braun remains the only Black Senator, and two Asian Pacific candidates won seats.

The House of Representatives also remains majority-Democrat, although Republicans gained seven seats. Six seats are as yet undetermined; the current count is 255 Democrat Congressmen, and 173 Republicans.

One-fourth of the House seats were won by new members. Forty-seven women are now national Representatives, as well as 37 Blacks, 18 Hispanics, and four Asian Pacific Congressmen.

In Maryland, Incumbent Democrat Barbara Mikulski continues to sit with Senator Paul Sarbanes; half the Maryland House members are Republican and half Democrats.

The Maryland Charter

See "Election," page 9

Faculty Adopt Part-Time Appointments Policy

J. Tarin Towers
Editor-in-Chief

The faculty adopted a new policy regarding part-time faculty appointments at their November 2 meeting. Professor Robert Day, Chair of the Faculty Affairs Committee, said that President Charles H. Trout had proposed such a policy; the committee subsequently had asked the president to draft such a statement.

This preliminary policy had been re-worked by the committee with 'considerable input' from other faculty members. Final corrections were made prior to Monday's meeting to corroborate with a Fringe Benefits policy recently passed by the Board of Visitors and Governors.

The statement, which next year will appear in the *Faculty Handbook*, covers salary and benefits for three different groups: full-time faculty who wish to teach a partial load temporarily; half-to five-sixths-time faculty; and under half-time faculty, or lecturers. The policy is designed to complement previous regulations covering retirement, faculty duties, fringe benefits, etc.

Day said that the policy could not possibly encompass specific needs of every current part-time faculty member. "It's a forward-looking document designed to govern future appointments," he said. The committee advised current part-time professors to consult their department's chair or Dean Gene Wubbels for specifics on their own situation.

Day also announced that the committee is working on two other possible statements, on affirmative action and early retirement.

In other business:

- Professor Ed Weissman of the Task Force on the Status of Lesbians and Gay Men at Washington College stated that the task force was nearing completion of their report to the president. Based on the results, Weissman said, the group had decided on the following five recommendations to the college:

See "Faculty," page 9

Here's to the Good Ol' Days

SGA and Students to Revive CoffeeHouse

Sam Johnston
Staff Writer

The steady beat of Motown throbbed in time with the dancers as they gyrated on the dance floor of the smoky lowlit room. At the tables, diners devoured robust slices of pizza washed down with rivers of beer. Caricatures of the regulars adorned the walls, and the stools at the sizeable bar were always full. This, believe it or not, was the Washington College CoffeeHouse.

In its heyday, the CoffeeHouse was the main gathering place for students and faculty alike. Built by the students in1972, the original CoffeeHouse was about one-half the size of the current house, windowless, decorated in the style of a campus pub, and most notably, always filled to capacity every night of the week.

Dean Maureen McIntire recalls, "It was dark, bar-like, smoky, noisy, crowded, and wonderful."

Totally run by students, the atmosphere was casual enough that anyone could tend bar or go back in the kitchen to cook what Dean McIntire describes as "the best pizza in the world."

The CoffeeHouse opened at 9 p.m. every night, and provided a social place for students coming from the library and staff just coming from meetings. The polarity today between students and faculty in regards to social functions was almost non-existent at that time.

"I was 22 then," Dean McIntire remembers, "and younger than some of my students. Most of the faculty then was between 22 and 26, and the Coffee House was a legitimate way to hang out with the kids. You didn't feel awkward mingling; you had a reason to be there."

Asked to pinpoint the cause of the CoffeeHouse's recent decline in popularity, McIntire cited the changing needs of our generation and the unfortunately static role of the CoffeeHouse. As well, the raising of the drinking age from 18 then to 21 now has disabled the college's ability to serve alcohol at the house.

In Spring of '93, renovations are slated to begin on turning the CoffeeHouse and the Deli into a single space. It is to be a "campus party room,

See "C-House," page 9

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Slow News Week

Did you ever wonder what makes someone decide what their editorial's going to be on? Did you ever wonder if the guys at the Washington Post ever run outta things to say? Like, does David Broder ever say, "Ah, shit, there's no real news this week, what the hell am I going to talk about? The election? Please, I've been talking about that for months now!"

There are some subjects it takes just too much research for me to write about while trying to put out a paper. I don't know enough about foreign affairs to write about them, and I could research them, but hey, why bother? The editorial is sometimes the first thing on my mind and sometimes the last. If I want an opinion piece on Iraq or something, I know Scott Koon will cover it. Vegetarianism? Mutants? The Pepsico conspiracy? Matt Shields covers that. So increasingly, I'm left to cover on-campus issues, and frankly, there aren't that many.

I could talk about how they serve Thanksgiving Dinner far too often in the Dining Hall, but there's not much to say on that.

I could talk about how nobody goes to plays, lectures, etc. anymore, including professors, but I'm tired of thinking about that. IF you go to these things, you know there's poor attendance. The rest of you sad chumps aren't planning on going anytime soon anyway, so why bother? (insert beer here)

I could talk about the dangers of propping doors, but that's been covered, and we've actually cut down on that.

I could talk about the anti-Black and anti-Semite grafitti on campus that really bothers me, especially when I notice it during a faculty meeting. Nobody else is going to talk about this, but what's to say? "Graffiti is bad. Discrimination is bad. Stop it." Some people are just beyond help, and I decided that one day in the dining hall.

"Okay, let's go over this one more time," said the old jock to the young jock. (They were players of a nameless collegiate sport involving big sticks.) "No means yes, and yes means twice. Got it?" This is an exact quote overheard while getting bread. Ah, the instruction of the young! I'm so glad that upperclassmen set such a good example for new students at WC. (insert beer here.)

And the beer thing really bugs me. I'm not opposed to beer, trust me. But I don't think it should be the primary motivation for interpersonal relations at a small liberal arts college on Maryland's Eastern Shore, or anywhere for that matter.

But if we're going to drink, and it appears that we are, then why not sell beer in the C-House? Yes, I know that it's now against all kinds of rules, and I realize that once the C-House gets revamped so that it looks really swell and bands can play there more often, more people may go, but right now it's much deader than it was even my freshman year, a mere two years ago.

It's okay, I guess, that they have all this stuff going on on Wednesday nights, but I no longer have Wednesdays nor Thursdays (you're reading the reason why). And registering for Open Mike Night???That means it's not really open, and that's not cool.

And about this weather thing — why is it always raining around here? Sure, it's nobody's fault, but I have to complain about something.

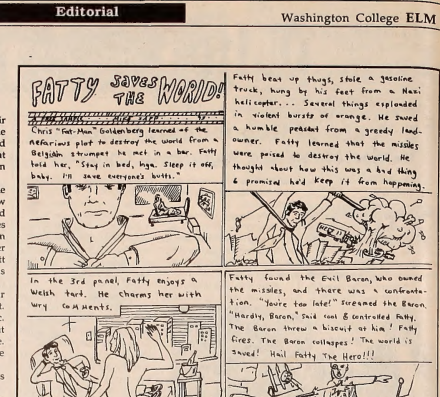
So anyway, by the time I actually get around to writing an editorial, it's really late at night, and either I have something to say or I don't. This week I don't, because I promised not to spend this space gloating. Sorry.

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

Editor-in-Chief J. Tarin Towers

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The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor for length and clarity. Dead lines for letters are Wednesday night at 6 p.m. for that week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the ELM office, sent through campus mail, or queued over Quicknet. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
The offices of the newspaper are located in the basement of Reid Hall. Phone calls are accepted at 778-0260.
The Washington College ELM does not discriminate on any basis.



Feedback, Correspondence & Dirt

Kretzer Defends Vegetarians: Shame Shame, Matt Shields

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading Matthew Shields' "article" on vegetarianism and my reaction is simply one of disgust and anger. I feel that his attacks on the vegetarian population were unfounded and malicious. While I am not a full vegetarian yet, I have greatly reduced my meat consumption in past months and I took his article as an insult to me and my full vegetarian sisters and brothers.

To begin with, for him to argue that the slaughter of animals is not cruel and typical of a male, phallocentric society is flat out wrong. Every society that has ever existed has consumed meat. Every society that ever existed was male dominated. No society that has ever existed was perfect. Do you see my reasoning, Mr. Shields? Carnivorous behavior is the very obstacle between us and a peaceful society.

Mr. Shields' assertion that the entire vegetarian movement is an alien plot is ludicrous. While such conspiracies have been known to happen (may I site the Republican Party's assassinations of JFK and John Lennon), I think that bogeymen in the form of blue spacemen are as far fetched as bogeymen in the form of communist dictators. Really now, Mr. Shields.

As for meat-like vegetable products, they are necessary. As one who is in the process of kicking the meat addiction (no doubt the result of addictive steroids injected into meat by conservative slave driving businessmen) I can testify that Not Dogs and Veggieburgers are both tasty and important in the step by step process of getting better and becoming a vegetarian. For those of you who haven't tried them, I recommend that you do so.

In closing, I would like to point out that Mr. Shields' article was no more than a bullying attack on the brave men and women who have cast away their primitive, unnatural urges and become vegetarians. Well, Mr. Shields, you and the other brownshirts of big business are in for a surprise. People are becoming healthier, more humane and less male dominated. This is the dawn of the Age of the Vegetarian.

Daniel Kretzer '93

Wubbels Addresses Racism

To the Editor:

Tracy Stoer of Hamilton College expresses outrage in a letter to last week's ELM concerning a racially derogatory remark she heard shouted on a bus at a Washington College event. She fears that such remarks are routine at Washington College, an atmosphere she compares adversely with the one at Hamilton.

I wish to note that racial epithets are unusual here and not condoned, but we live in a country in which speech is protected by the Constitution. We hope that Hamilton is indeed the fountain of pure light that she reports. Even enlightened institutions, however, harbor backsliders and small minds. We regret with her that the speaker in question did not get a strong, negative reaction from those present, but let there be no doubt that this College does not suffer racists gladly. We are trying to build a community based on love and respect. That project can be lit or plunged into darkness by what each individual heart chooses to say.

Gene G. Wubbels
Provost and Dean of the College

Crisis

Scott Ross Koon

I realize that last week I stated that the results from the poll of Washington College students on the election would appear in this space, but when Tarin offered me the opportunity to write a point/counterpoint with my friend Matt Shields I could hardly refuse.

In both this campaign and the 1988 campaign Bush demonstrated a degree of pettiness which I found unfitting to his office and stature. Yet Bush's concession speech on Tuesday night was far more gracious than I expected it to be. Nothing in public life became him so well as the leaving of it.

This week has witnessed the end of the Reagan/Bush era, and I would contend that also it marks the beginning of a period of domination of national political life by moderately left wing ideologues. The situation seems analogous to 1980, when an incumbent President who had done a reasonably good job was ousted because of a single issue which was beyond his control.

The issue beyond Bush's control is the economy. The issue beyond Carter's control was the hostage crisis. Both Carter and Bush were hurt by a third candidate who took more votes away from the incumbent than the challenger. Both lost by electoral landslides.

Bill Clinton's most attractive characteristic to the American people is that he is not George Bush. People today associate Bush and Reagan with the failure of the American dream, just as twelve years ago they associated Jimmy Carter with impotence in international affairs.

We do not know exactly what we have done in selecting Bill Clinton to be our President. Most people realize that the global recession is not going to be solved from the White House. We don't know what we will be saying about Bill Clinton in four years. What we do know is what Bill Clinton is not.

So as we celebrate what has begun, let us also celebrate what has ended. Twelve years ago Jimmy Carter pointed out that he was unlikely to involve America in a war, and that Reagan would probably be too hot headed. And sure enough, Reagan got us involved in Grenada. It felt good at the time, too, didn't it? No teeny little Caribbean island can push us around.

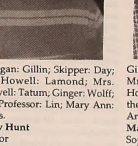
Not that Grenada was pushing us around, but we invaded just because ... well, because. And that's a good enough reason to invade somewhere, now isn't it? Grenada was our Falkland Islands: it made us feel good. Use of military force is lot like using cocaine. You do it, and you feel good. Except afterwards you realize that you spent a lot of money for something with no material reward, and the things that you thought were brilliant and witty are revealed to be asinine and dangerous.

See "Koon," page 8

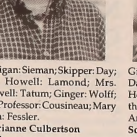
CAMPUS VOICES

By Dude

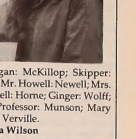
You are staging an all-faculty version of "Gilligan's Island." Who will you cast?



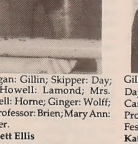
Gilligan: Gillin; Skipper: Day; Mr Howell: Lamond; Mrs. Howell: Tatum; Ginger: Wolff; the Professor: Lin; Mary Ann: Mills.
Jerry Hunt
Senior
Towson, MD



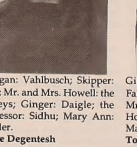
Gilligan: Sieman; Skipper: Day; Mr. Howell: Lamond; Mrs. Howell: Tatum; Ginger: Wolff; the Professor: Cousineau; Mary Ann: Fessler.
Marianne Culbertson
Sophomore
Timonium, MD



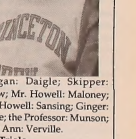
Gilligan: McKillop; Skipper: Day; Mr. Howell: Newell; Mrs. Howell: Horne; Ginger: Wolff; the Professor: Munson; Mary Ann: Verville.
Sonja Wilson
Sophomore
Selinsgrove, PA



Gilligan: Gillin; Skipper: Day; Mr. Howell: Lamond; Mrs. Howell: Horne; Ginger: Wolff; the Professor: Brien; Mary Ann: Fessler.
Gehrett Ellis
Senior
Odenton, MD



Gilligan: Vahlbusch; Skipper: Day; Mr. and Mrs. Howell: the Caseys; Ginger: Daigle; the Professor: Sidhu; Mary Ann: Fessler.
Katie Degentesh
Junior
Pasadena, MD



Gilligan: Daigle; Skipper: Fallaw; Mr. Howell: Maloney; Mrs. Howell: Sansing; Ginger: Horne; the Professor: Munson; Mary Ann: Verville.
Tora Triolo
Sophomore
Albany, NY

Counter-Crisis: Slick Willy Means Change

Matt Shields

Let me not be the first person to tell you that Slick Willy Clinton (I'll call him Swilly for short) will become President of the United States in January. Yes, the democratic process has failed us again, but now is not the time for me to piss and moan over uniform ignorance in our nation. I shall press on and adopt Swilly's theme of "change." In doing so, I will propose a few surgical changes for this newspaper.

Change isn't just what the average citizen will have in his pocket after Swilly's new tax-"reform" policies. To me and the average voter, change means to alter or make different. For example, Slick Willy proposes to change our nation's health care, our defense program, our education systems; the list could go on almost endlessly. Oh! He even proposed to change the seal of the federal government from an eagle to a condom. It's true.

The American eagle is old-school Republican. The eagle stood for power, strength, and freedom. But the new bold image of the nineties is the condom; it, too, is power, strength and freedom, but for a "new age." The condom is the perfect emblem for a Democratic Party controlled government: It stands for inflation, protects a bunch of pricks, halts production and gives one a false sense of security while being screwed. Good call, Slick Willy.

Change interests me just as fortune tellers interest me. Hence, while writing this paragraph, I have donned a swami's turban and a wizard's robe. I am holding a sealed envelope marked THE FUTURE to my forehead. Yes, I am about to make a prediction for Clinton's presidency. Within six months (read my text—SIX MONTHS) every political cartoonist, every political commentator, every journalist across this great nation of ours, along with the cast of Saturday Night Live, will be systematically turning Swilly Clinton into a bumbling nitwit hick from Arkansaaaw — you gotta say it with a drawl, a little drool running down your cheek and an empty stare. Ever see *Deliverance*?

Anyway, remember how George Bush turned water into wine and raised Lazarus during and after the Gulf War? Well, if Bush had walked on water during the final weeks of campaign '92 the front page of the *Washington Post* (the Pinko Post, I call it) would have read BUSH CAN'T SWIM. The same will happen to our slick little buddy Bill. Democrats are not immune to media derision. Remember that bumbling hick from Georgia who thought a fluffy bunny rabbit looked a whole lot like a Russian torpedo? Not see, the press can anticipate and manipulate change long before any candidate can. They love Swilly now; they'll rail him later. That's called changing the nation's opinion.

So what does one do to avoid presidential heartbreak?

See "Shields," page 8

Open Forum: Multiculturalism and Diversity Reconsidered

Michel N'Youngou-Christophe is this year's French lab assistant. While at WC, he is working on his doctoral thesis in American Social History.

Michel N'Youngou-Christophe

Is this yet another dubious gift from the top ? Another product of a guilt-ridden mind or another strategy to keep the status-quo ? What do you think ? At least, it is certainly nice to hear, for a change, that all cultures are valid, equal, that there is not just one way of looking at things, etc.

Cultures are essentially ways of doing things, and the differing efficiency with which these cultures reach diverse goals accounts in my opinion for their inequality at a particular time in history. Cultures are not equal. Here I measure a culture's efficiency in relation to its ability to provide for the well-being—spiritual, material, intellectual—of the people concerned by it, by its ability to perfect and reproduce itself while maintaining the integrity of its natural environment. Certain cultures have been more efficient than others in the past, to see themselves, later on left out of breath at the periphery of history. The relative superiority of Egypt is very different today from what it used to be at the time of the pharaos. China today does not quite enjoy the great technical superiority that it used to have over Europe.

A culture is never permanently or decisively superior to another. But at a given point in time it can most definitely be said to be superior or inferior to another..Now let us not confuse the visible or conceivable result of a given culture with the individuals behind it. They (the individuals) have only explored doing things in a particular set of ways it does not mean that they are limited as such, tomorrow they can still do things differently.

Yes, multiculturalism as an ideology is a gift from the top. It is an idea that the intellectual and artistic elite has been toying with for a long time. They trickle it down to us, the common man on the street. As I see it, multiculturalism is not an issue. It is only an issue with those who have so far refused to see or hear anything or anybody who did not sound or look like them. People in the major democracies of the world come from numerous ethnic and cultural backgrounds none of them waited for you to acknowledge their cultures' validity . Although they've been with you all along, it's only now that you seem to want to acknowledge their humanity. Thank you, it's very nice, but apart from a few self-defeated individuals they did not wait for you. They've been trying so hard to preserve their cultures; they must have known they were valid. In a sense, these talks of multiculturalism remind me of paternalism. I am even afraid that multiculturalism might become the new and acceptable mask of racialism. It does not question the real distribution of power in any way. Paradoxically, it is an instrument in the so-called fight against racism.

I said earlier that multiculturalism wasn't an issue; they have just made it an issue. Why, to present themselves as open-minded, tolerant, and above all, knowledgeable? This is the new 'in' thing in American well-to-do circles. Multiculturalism is supposed to undo what years of cowardice have done. What a poor medecine. What an unreliable refuge. Hopefully, it possesses within itself its own limitations and in due time will find its place on the dusty shelves of past intellectual fads. It is just a substitute for action that only helps polarize society even more. If our purpose is to eliminate bigotry and promote better relations along ethnic and cultural lines, why not then focus on the real deal, empowerment? Why not get rid of all the artificially created barriers to our mutual progress. America needs more brains to help revive its economy. Why not then open the doors and tap the human resources that you have (no matter what color) to the fullest. Your fear of questioning your deep-seated fears of fellow countrymen with a different facial angles might prove fatal to the whole country. Anyway, why do I care? This is not my country. It doesn't matter in any way because the future of the larger world is linked to a certain extent to what happens in your big country that I incidentally happen to like a great deal.

Certainly, multiculturalism is a celebration of difference. In a way, this is irrelevant because differences can take care of themselves. But I do understand, mind you, why this celebration was made necessary. Society failed to give individuals a feeling of belonging AS INDIVIDUALS. To celebrate differences is to deepen divisions further, reinforce selfishness, exacerbate conflicts and weaken society as a whole. We know we are all different, but that difference is more superficial than we may think it is. Let us concentrate on what unites us. Besides, it is a great injustice to truth to presume that because the next man comes with a different carnal envelope he necessarily has a different message to deliver to the world. You may be shocked by this but no matter what color, language spoken at home, socialization process you go through, you are all immediately identifiable as Americans to me, and you have more in common amongst yourselves than you will ever have with the people where I came from. So, be proud of your ancestry, but never forget that to the world you are first and foremost Americans. Yet, let not this pride be a weapon to your own destruction. Talks of multiculturalism are a surrender to defeat, an avoidance of one's duty to be human first, and they will only lead to the resegregation of America. I took it upon myself to write these few lines because as an individual my victory is to transcend culture, race, class and whatnot to make a bond with the part of you that has still retained some humanity and challenge to leave the comfort of our good conscience.

Somehow multiculturalism is evocative of the past. It is a reaction to the past. It brings back memories of the past, which if not dealt with constructively, can entrap us all into self-defeating attitudes. A great writer who happens to share the same culture with me, Frantz Fanon, once said: "Will be free those who refuse to allow themselves to be locked up in the substantiated tower of the past."

More Letters to the Editor

O'Keeffe Thanks Administration

To the Editor:

The Washington College Rugby Football Club is now in its third year and to many it seemed as though this would be its last. Financial problems and numerous unnecessary setbacks put the club in what seemed to many a difficult situation. Concerns ran high in connection to administrative help from the College and general College support in terms of access to a field on campus and joining the Eastern Penn Rugby Union. These were two goals that the club, its members and officers, had in mind coming into the 1992-93 season. Now Washington Rugby is at a stage where these goals are now no longer mere dreams. Working closely with the Department of Physical Education and Athletics and Recreational Sports Program, the club seems set to move on to only better things. Aided by increased administrative backing from the College in the form of funding, field development and organizational support, this represents a positive step towards improved relations with Rugby and the College, moving it from its current off campus situation to a viable club sport representing Washington College in every sense of the word.

Thanks to everyone for your support and assistance!

Ciaran J. O'Keeffe
President
WC Rugby Football Club

Small Attendance for Big Problem

To the Editor:

As a concerned human being, I feel compelled to write to you and the Washington College paper, the ELM because those who choose to read this have choices they make everyday.

On Thursday evening, October 22, 1992, I chose to attend a lecture by Dr. Sylvia Silver. This lecture had been well announced on campus and throughout various communities: Understanding HIV/AIDS. "Doctor Sylvia Silver is an associate professor at George Washington University in the Department of Pathology. This direct, informed speaker will enlighten the audience on the current status of AIDS, including the broad range of its victims, while explaining how HIV actually progresses within the human body."

This was a unique and eye-opening lecture. Doctor Silver was informative, sensitive, and up-to-date. Personally, I wish I had seen every Dean, Professor, Student and Parent in attendance to avail themselves of her knowledge.

Hopefully, more faculty and students will make the choice to be informed of those areas affecting health and life. We are so fortunate to have the opportunity of furthering our knowledge by first-class presentations such as Doctor Silver's.

Mrs. Helene A. Clifford
Sykesville, MD

Huck Attacks Campus Thought Police

To the Editor:

You rail against anonymous, politically incorrect messages. I find that funny. People would rather not deal with Campus Thought Police.

RE: that prolix socialist who provides lots of copy, and would like to incarcerate me, lest I infect the innocent with my venomous ideology, I was astounded to learn he is 24 years old. Why isn't he out in the world?

In keeping with the precept KISS (Keep It Simple, Stupid), Professor Weissman sounds off with "Bush = Death."

The perfect Washington College student, Ms. Webb, announces that she is voting for Clinton because she wants to get an A from Weissman. I would say, she has learned what the College has to teach.

Print this. The Thought Police can't touch me.

Dr. Susan Huck
Church Hill

Getting The Jump On The Job Market

Reading the daily headlines can be disheartening if not downright depressing -- especially if you are entering the job market for the first time. The last few years have seen shrinking opportunities for recent graduates.

At the same time, in an increasingly globalized society, expectations are greater for the new professional entering the work force. In a narrow, complex job market the graduate who can bring something substantial to the table stands the best chance of landing the job and succeeding.

One way to take charge of your professional future and to make yourself more competitive is to have some "real" experience on your resumé. And if this experience takes place in one of the world's international "power" cities, the rewards can be even greater. Washington, D.C. is one city with hundreds of internship opportunities.

The Institute for Experiential Learning (IEL) is one of several internship programs in Washington. Dr. Mary Ryan, Executive Director of IEL, stresses "While you still have time to plan for the future, you want to take advantage of all the educational opportunities you can. In a tight job market, you need practical, on-site experience, because a background in the professional work place gives you an edge in landing the right position after you graduate."

In addition to enhancing your resumé and expanding your network of contacts, a successful internship can help you project more confidence in job interviews, because you have something concrete to discuss. It also gives you valuable insight into what you do or do not want in a work environment, and allows you to explore career options. Finally, it allows you to experience first-hand the relationship of the public and private sector, and to get to know a diversity of people.

As one former student says, "Without this internship at IEL under my belt, my future job hunting would have been hit or miss. I now recognize the varying aspects of international relations and have narrowed down my interests."

Another student, now applying what she learned, believes that "The internship taught me several things one does not learn in standard classes in college. The video and film industry have a language all their own - a point which is overlooked in classroom exercises."

The IEL program, called The Capital Experience, is unique among Washington internship programs because it is academically based. Students generally can earn up to to 17 credits for it. Designed to be a serious learning experience tailored to each student's needs and goals, it stresses close collaboration between the student, the on-campus faculty advisors, IEL staff and on-site sponsors.

Individualized placements are made in a wide range of government agencies, businesses, professional offices and non-profit organizations.

Students, who come from around the world, formulate their own learning plans to guide their internships, spending four days a week at work and one day at IEL seminars, site visits, tours and briefings.

The combination of course work and the internship allows students to test how classroom theories are realized in practice. One IEL student said she felt that she "matured and learned about myself by changing lifestyles from a college kid to a business professional," adding that "I expected to be doing 'gopher' work, but was pleasantly surprised that the work I was given to do was varied and interesting."

Carefully organized, serious internship programs offer students the opportunities to maximize their college years, and to gain the confidence and independence they need to succeed in a highly competitive job market. As IEL's Dr. Ryan asks, "Can you afford not to invest in your future?"

For more information, contact The Institution for Experiential Learning, 1325 G Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20005-3104 or call 800-IEL-0770.

Senior Campaign Committee Hosts Dinner

Traci Castello
Senior Campaign Committee

With only 199 days left until graduation, the members of the Class of 1993 are fast approaching alumni status. Last week, the Senior Campaign Committee celebrated by hosting a dinner for the senior class.

The Senior Campaign is part of an effort to enhance the College's young alumni programs. The campaign seeks to strengthen class identity, educate soon-to be alumni about the needs of the College, and raise $2,500 for the Washington College Fund.

Kathy Wurzbacher '83, President of the Alumni Council, welcomed seniors to the alumni world: "...once you have been at WC two semesters, you are considered an alum," she said. "Don't forget the Alumni House is there for students as well as alumni, and the Alumni Association includes plenty of young alumni."

She encouraged seniors to join the local alumni chapter after graduation, to make new friends in a new place and to tap into a professional network.

SGA President Jen Del Nero reminded seniors of some of the changes they have witnessed over the last few years.

The Class of '93 remembers wearing boots to class every day because the campus was so muddy; crowding into the basement of Bill Smith waiting for the mailroom to open; standing in line for hours in the dreary basement of Hodson Hall to buy books in the bookstore. And they are the last class to remember the HEL L of arena registration.

Kristen Kujawski, who chairs the Senior Campaign, announced that between now and graduation seniors will be asked to pledge support to Washington College with a gift to the Senior Campaign. She explained, "Most people don't know that it costs more than $26,000 to educate each student enrolled. Tuition, room and board cost $18,354. This means that tuition covers only 70 cents of every dollar spent on you. The Washington College Fund and the Senior Campaign help to make up the difference."

Kujawski continued, "We are not asking for a lot of money. Some people can give more than others. Each of us can give something. More important than the amount of money raised is our goal to achieve 100% commitment from the Class of 1993."

Science Grant Helps Fund Chemistry Equipment

The science programs at Washington College received another boost recently with a successful proposal to the National Science Foundation-Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement (ILI) Program for high performance liquid chromatograph (HPLC).

The proposal was submitted last November by Dr. James R. Locker, Associate Professor of Chemistry, and Dr. David E. Russell, Assistant Professor of Biology. This is the fifth ILI grant that Washington College has received since 1986.

NSF awarded the College a grant of $19,700 towards the purchase of the HPLC. A Hewlett-Packard Model 1050 HPLC system has been ordered, and should be on campus before the end of the fall semester. This type of instrument is used to separate a complex mixture into its components. Once this separation is achieved each component can be identified and its concentration determined.

The HPLC will be used in introductory chemistry courses, upper level biology and chemistry courses, and in the research

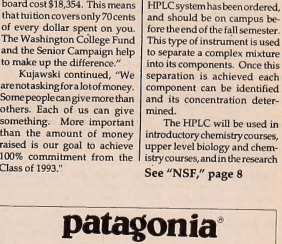
See "NSF," page 8

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Week at a Glance

November 6 - 12

Film Series: *American Dream*

Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sunday, and Monday

6 Friday

Gender Issues on Both Sides of the Atlantic, Guest Speakers: Audrey Fessler, Doris Wietfeldt, Bridgette Winchester, Tina McCuen, O'Neill Literary House, Kaffee und Kuchen, 3:30 p.m., Talk, 4:00 p.m.

The Connells, BAJLFC, 7:30 p.m. Admission: $8.00 WC students, $12.00 non-students For information: (778) 7818
Sponsored by the Student Activities Office

8 Sunday

Civil War Re-enactment, CAC, 1:00 p.m.

Kristallnacht: The Sanctification of Life in Hard Times Guest Speaker: Alan Udoff, Hynson Lounge, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Philosophy Club and Hillel Club †

9 Monday

Kidnapping of Free Blacks on the Eastern Shore, Guest Speaker: Carol Wilson, O'Neill Literary House Tea, 4:00 p.m., Talk, 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by the O'Neill Literary House Monday Series †

10 Tuesday

Jazz Class, BAJLFC, 4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Canadian Culture "Canadian Women Writers," Guest Speaker: Lorna Irving. "Contemporary Inuit Textile Artists," Guest Speaker: Bernadette Driscoll. Hynson Lounge, 9:30-11:30 a.m., followed by lunch. Admission: $17.50 WC-ALL members, $20.00 non-members. For additional information & reservations: (410) 778-6662 Sponsored by the Washington College Academy of Life-Long Learning

Ad-hoc Committee for Academic Honesty, CAC Commons, 8:00 p.m.

11 Wednesday

Advising Day, no classes

Ballroom Dance, BAJLFC, 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

12 Thursday

Ballet Class, BAJLFC, 4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Intimate Relationships Guest Speaker: Kathy Oddenino Hynson Lounge, 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Gender Relations Awareness Alliance †

Natural Resources: How in the World Does a Government Official Make Decisions? Guest Speaker: Torrey C. Brown, Dunning Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the McClain Program in Environmental Studies

† See Article

November 7 has been canceled due to lack of interest

The Connells
7:30 Tonight
at the fitness center
Tickets at the Door

A&E

Underground Railroad

Jean Doughty
Office Manager

The Underground Railroad promised an escape from slavery. However, the dreams of some newly freed slaves became nightmares when they were dragged to the South and forced back into their old lives.

Professor Wilson's talk addresses this period in history. Her talk, *Kidnapping of Free Blacks on the Eastern Shore*, is her second at Washington College. An assistant professor of history specializing in African American Studies, Wilson is publishing a book next year.

The lecture is at the O'Neill Literary House on Monday November 9. Tea will be served at 4 p.m., and the talk begins at 4:30.

Student Profile: Tammie Michener

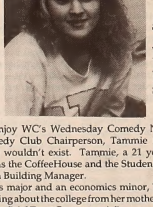


Photo by Andrew Stone

Do you enjoy WC's Wednesday Comedy Nights? Well, without Comedy Club Chairperson, Tammie Michener, the Comedy Club wouldn't exist. Tammie, a 21 year-old senior, practically runs the CoffeeHouse and the Student Center as the Student Union Building Manager.

A business major and an economics minor, Tammie chose WC after learning about the college from her mother, an employee of Hodson-Beneficial Trust Company. A finance corporation that also has mortgage and consumer discount (credit cards) departments, the Hodson-Beneficial Trust Company is a member of the Washington College Board of Trustees.

Tammie has been a member of Zeta Tau Alpha since her freshman year and this year began training in the peer AIDS education program run by Keith Ericson. A physics whiz, Tammie's a tutor for the college. Most people probably know her as a member of the WC cheerleading squad. Tammie's cheered since middle school where she started the school's squad and in high school was team captain for two years.

A Dean's List student and Beneficial-Hodson Scholarship recipient, Tammie enjoys tennis, sketching and writing poetry for own pleasure. She hopes to attend the Johns Hopkins University for graduate work and in the future wants to work in hospital administration. She'd like to eventually become a hospital chairman because "I want to work my way up until I'm at the top. I really like meeting and working with different people in the hospital setting, but medicine isn't my thing."

During the past three summers, she's worked at her mother's company "doing a little bit of everything, including taking applications and approving people for loans with credit checks." She's traveled the East Coast, including trips to Canada and West Palm Beach. She's visited family in Georgia and the Carolinas. If you ever see Tammie's room, you'll notice her collection of posters portraying women with a single tear and hear tunes by En Vogue, Vanessa Williams, Boys II Men and the classical composer Tchaikovsky.

Rethinking *Kristallnacht*

Keith Daniels
Staff Writer

Kristallnacht or Crystal Night on November 9-10, 1938, marked the culmination of five years of Nazi persecution of German Jews before Hitler's Final Solution. SS troops ran rampant through the Jewish neighborhoods of German and Austrian cities, smashing storefront windows, destroying the shopkeepers' inventories, desecrating and burning synagogues and Torah scrolls as well as interning thousands of Jews in the first concentration camps.

Though well organized and executed, the attacks weren't publicly sanctioned by the German government.

The murder of Ernst vom Rath, Third Secretary of the German Embassy in Paris, France, incited the *progrom* (an attack on Jews). His assassin, seventeen year-old Herschel Grynszpan, lived in Paris. Grynszpan told French police he shot vom Rath because he was distraught that his family members had been deported to Poland and now lived in an impoverished refugee camp.

Kristallnacht pointed out the failures of the Allied powers. Despite weak protests, not one country tried to help the Jews leave Germany. During the months leading to *Kristallnacht*, German's anti-Jewish legislation did not affect their relationships with Allied powers.

Dr. Alan Udoff's lecture, *Kristallnacht: A Sanctification of Life in 'Dark Times,'* is examining these events, Sunday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Hynson Lounge. A Louis L. Kaplan Professor of Philosophy at Baltimore Hebrew University, Dr. Udoff will teach *Intro. to Jewish Thought*. at WC this Spring.

North & South Revisited

On whose side are you—the North or the South? You can choose ranks when two members of the Living History Associates re-enact the lives of Civil War soldiers; one representing the Confederate and the other the Union.

They will discuss daily and outdoor life, uniforms and equipment as well as their motivations to become a soldier and their opposing views of the war. Be sure not to miss this trip back to 1861 on Sunday, November 8 in the CAC at 1 p.m. For additional information, call (410) 778-7849.

Midsummer Night's Dream
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Andy McKim Reviews The Last of the Mohicans

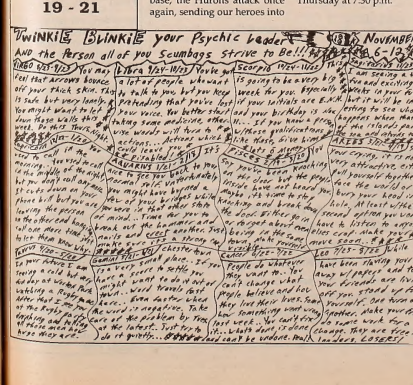
Andy McKim
Staff Writer

The Last of the Mohicans is an action-packed film set in 18th-century New York during the French and Indian War. Viewers are swept into the movie when a band of Mohican Indians rescue a British officer's two daughters during an attack by enemy Hurons. The three Mohicans agree to escort the two women and a surviving officer through enemy territory to a nearby British fort. During the trip through the rugged frontier, Hawkeye (Daniel Day-Lewis) and one of the daughters, Cora Munro (Madeleine Stowe), fall in love.

They arrive at the fort during a fierce siege by the French. The British surrender and leave peacefully. However, as they travel to a neighboring British base, the Hurons attack once again, sending our heroes into the wilderness for further adventure.

The Last of the Mohicans' historical re-creation and majestic cinematography add beauty and depth to the film's vision. Day-Lewis's great performance rivals his Oscar-winning role in *My Left Foot* and his critically acclaimed acting in *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*. Former American Indian Movement members Dennis Banks and Russell Means give an authentic edge to the film's viscous realism.

Though I would not place *The Last of the Mohicans* on the same plane as the Academy Award-winning *Dances With Wolves*, it's still worth seeing. The Royal Prince Theatre is holding the film for one more week. Show times are Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m.



WC Gets Intimate

It's tough living with people at college, as friends and as romantic partners. Relationships, at any level, can become boring and nerve-racking. Yet understanding other people is necessary in everyday life and the business world.

Intimate Relationships is the topic of this week's Gender Relations Awareness Alliance lecture. Guest speaker Kathy Oddenino, a registered nurse with over 35 years experience, teaches a holistic approach to social interaction.

A graduate of St. Vincent De Paul School of Nursing in Indianapolis, Oddenino has worked with Georgetown University Medical School, The National Institutes of Health, The Naval Medical Research Institute, and Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences. She's conducted kidney and tuberculosis research as well as worked in nursing administration, nutrition, intensive cardiac care, emergency nursing and preventative health care.

The author of several books including *The Joy of Health: A Spiritual Concept of Integration of the Practicalities of Living* and the recently published book *Bridges of Consciousness: Self Discovery in the New Age*, Oddenino will be sharing her thoughts on personal relationships, Thursday, October 12 at 7:00 p.m. in Hynson Lounge.

American Nightmare

Scott Graham
AV Guy

If you're in a good mood this Friday, Sunday, or Monday don't see WC's Documentary Series' second installment. This week's tale of depression and misery, *American Dream*, chronicles the lives of 700-some meat packers working in Austin, Minnesota who go on strike and lose their job. For those who don't remember, this happened in the 1980s at a Hormel plant. Sound like fun? Well, you get to experience the strikers' suffering and sorrow for almost an hour and a half.

I did learn a lot from this documentary. I felt the plight of the working class man (which a lot of students at this college don't understand). But, by the end of the film, I was so depressed that I thought about firebombing a Hormel plant and committing suicide with a Hormel hot dog! *American Dream's* the biggest downer since Jim Henson died.

I am glad that the film series is trying to open our eyes with its documentaries. These films give an inside look at how others in society cope with their problems; the gay community in *Paris is Burning* last week (you probably slept through it) and this week's *American Dream*. But I wish they'd bring back the critically acclaimed snoozers we've had in the past. If I wanted to know so much about the hard life, I'd be in DC, not Chestertown! Did you ever wonder who picks these films?

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From "Koon," page 3

And then there was Lebanon. Oh, wasn't that successful! Carter had 52 hostages in Iran. They were there when the trouble started, as members of our diplomatic corps. They had a function there. What the hell was Reagan doing sending the Marines into Lebanon? Over two hundred of our men in uniform would be alive today if he had not. Beirut constituted the most senseless military misadventure since Vietnam. Thank God that human life is not cheap to Bill Clinton like it was for Reagan.

And let us not forget Iran-Contra. Will Bill Clinton subvert our sacred Constitution as Bush and Reagan did? Absosmurfly not. And Bill Clinton will not allow the CIA to line the pockets of drug dealers like Noreiga. Bill Clinton will not ride around on his boat while half of Africa starves.

Under Reagan and Bush Americans abroad often had to take extraordinary precautions to ensure their personal safety. This was mainly due to the inexplicably bizarre foreign policy conducted by Reagan and Bush. Americans were told not to dress like Americans, act like Americans or speak English publicly. Growing up in Germany, it was weird to see how the wave of patriotism in America was accompanied by massive resentment of events like the mining of Nicaraguan harbors. Americans at home were proud, but abroad we were continually at a loss to explain the actions of our own government. Bill Clinton will change all that. Once again we will be able to travel anywhere in the world and be proud of our country, or government and its policies.

The Reagan-Bush years were the years of broken promises. Americans have conservative economic ideas and liberal social ideals. We elected Reagan and Bush to create jobs and growth. Reagan promised to reduce the deficit, yet after twelve years of "fiscal conservatives" the debt has risen fourfold. Reagan and Bush increased taxes on middle America and lowered them on the rich. This has resulted in the massive inequity we see today.

The American people are a devout people, yet they are tired of certain Protestant sects averring that they are the ultimate arbiters of morality. The odious intrusion of the Moral Majority and Pat Robertson into the political realm has created an anti-fundamentalist reaction which will shape people's perceptions of the Republican Party for years to come.

Reagan shamelessly appealed to the right wing Christians, and this meant that he could not say certain words-like AIDS. The President could have at least used his office as a bully pulpit to raise awareness — and yet neither Reagan nor Bush found the courage to do even this. Twelve years of executive apathy to the AIDS crisis has meant twelve years lost.

Reagan also forced the anti-abortion plank down the throat of the Republican Party and appointed judges who would help him realize his dream of an America where women would be forced to have unwanted children. Bush shamelessly went against his own beliefs on this issue, a flip flop which has given us such learned and erudite Supreme Court Justices as Clarence Thomas.

In 1988 columnist David Broder wrote that "The Democrats can blame all their problems on dirty Bush ads if they wish, but the difficulty goes deeper than that. This is a party that needs to get back to its roots, re-examine its thinking, and find new leadership..." This is exactly what the Democrats have done this year. The phrase "excesses of the 80's" has become a cliché, and Bill Clinton was well able to exploit the public attitudes which underlie this perception. George Bush claimed to have created a "New World Order" in four years. On Tuesday Americans gave Bill Clinton the opportunity to create a New American Order in eight.

From "Shields," page 3

My pal Franklin suggested, over a wonderful bowl of chowder at Feast of Reason, to start hating Billy Clinton now. No disappointments, no regrets, no long nights waiting by the phone for him to call as in the curious case of Jennifer Flowers and Miss Arkansaaaw. Check out Arkansaaaw in Playboy — rubber dress, yow!

I heard an ugly rumor (directly from the friend of a friend of a United States Secret Service agent) that Billy-boy Miss and his broom-riding wife Hillary aren't on speaking terms. The story goes like this: a Secret Service agent (assigned to Clinton's campaign) escorted the president-elect and spell-casting Hillary from a speaking engagement to a limousine. Inside the stretch limo neither husband or wife (assign these not-necessarily-gender-specific titles to whom you feel truly wears the pants in the new first family) spoke to the other. Several miles down the road the limousine pulled over to let Hillary ride in a separate vehicle. I'm not making this up.

Let me make one thing perfectly clear! The point in telling you all this is not to gossip, I just figured out a possible flaw in my six month forecast. You see, if tales of marital strife in the White House hit the press, it's all over. We've got a possible Chuck and Di on our hands. The American people love that crap. So, Re-Read My Text: Slick Willy Clinton will be portrayed, by the media, as a stoopid southern redneck within Six months unless his wart-on-the-end-of-her-nose wife starts to bitch. In which case Slick Willy will seek marriage counseling, declare dysfunctional families a "social" disease, add free marriage counseling to his health care reform policy, cry for sympathy from the public and win his second term as president because the American public is a bunch of gossipy *People Magazine*-reading twits. Anyone else get a Jimmy Swaggart vibe from this clown?

I have too long digressed. This is not a prospectus on Clinton-bashing. The purpose of this discourse is to embrace change. Being a Neo-Conservative Reactionary, this is not an easy task, so pardon any further tangents.

So what was I talking about?— Change. Oh, yes. Since change is a function of the media and the press in relation to the narrow-mindedness of the American public. . . how can I put this discreetly? Okay, since nobody feels the natural urge to think for themselves anymore I propose to do it for them in the Washington College ELM.

Last week's ELM: I quote first from Tarin's editorial, "This newspaper unequivocally endorses Bill Clinton for President of the United States." Secondly, I will quote the ELM's resident "socialist" (?) S. Ross Koon. In his bid for presidency, Koon promised such "socialist" reform as, and I quote directly, "Free liposuction for the poor" and "Repeal of the lawn dart ban." How clever.

Folks, that balderdash is not cutting edge press. Do you really want to wait around for another six months for a biased newspaper to emerge, or do you want a real change now? A change in political direction for the ELM will beat 90% of this country's media to the punch by about six months. I shall now humbly propose to depose S. Ross Koon and be recognized as my own weekly political column under the by-line Matthew Shields, Reactionary Voice of the Washington College ELM. Be certain, there will be no condom pictured between "The" and "Shields." And, Tarin, I can help revise your editorials to match the voice of change. I hope I will not be liable to the least objection, for change is the duty of all under the Clinton administration.

From "NSF," page 5

of student and faculty. Environmental studies at Washington College will be significantly enhanced because of the availability of this instrument. "The combination of the new HPLC and the Gas Chromatograph Mass Spectrometer, purchased with a previous NSF-ILI grant, gives the College capabilities comparable to major research universities for environmental investigations focusing on the fates of agricultural chemicals," Locker said.

Professors Locker and Russell plan to collaborate on several projects related to the fates and effects of pesticides in the environment. The instrument will also be integrated into Washington College's NSF-Young Scholars Summer Program in forensic science for gifted high school students. Students in that program, for example, will use the instrument to analyze the ink from a ransom note.

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From "Faculty," page 1

AIDS Education; Workshops for members of the community to deal with issues of prejudice and homophobia; Establishment of a 'homo-friendly' counseling service; Extension of specific fringe benefits to 'same-sex domestic partners;' and inclusion of sexual orientation in the college's non-discrimination policy.

Weissman said that input on these issues from the community at large is encouraged and welcomed.

• Professor David Newell of the Committee on Appointments and Tenure announced that the Student Government Association has made an inquiry about submitting the current form of the 'end-of-semester course evaluations' routinely completed by students to the Review Board on Research and Human Subjects.

The evaluations were never presented to the board.

The committee 'decided not to decide;' some knowledge of whether the board encompassed such a procedure was needed before that measure was taken.

Newell is the chair of the Committee on Appointments and Tenure, the Faculty Advisor to the SGA, and the head of the Review Board on Research and Human Subjects.

As chair of the review board, Newell proposed the formation of an ad-hoc committee to evaluate what the scope of the review board should be. This would be done after studying government and legal literature on what the purpose and limits of such a board should be.

• Professor Steven Cades of the Board Buildings and Grounds Committee said that plans for the Daly Academic Building are in their final stages. He also announced that a decision had been reached in regard to the Norman James Theatre sector of the William Smith Hall renovations.

When the architects met with the faculty in September, there had been some question as to what the main purpose of the newly renovated theatre would be. Because of acoustical considerations, the primary function would have to be either performance- or lecture-oriented.

The committee decided to optimize the facility's performance capability; lecture/speech augmentation will be done electronically, Cades said.

• Dean Wubbels announced that a major concern for the near future would be the arrival of the Middle States Evaluation Team in_____. "The first stage of this has already been completed, and that is the adoption of our new mission statement at the last meeting," He added that the Board should pass the statement at their December meeting.

• Dean Maureen Kelly McIntire of the Fringe Benefits Committee announced that two changes to the TIA/CREF retirement plan are being considered. The changes would allow retired faculty easier access to retirement funds and a greater amount of personal freedom to choose a retirement program.

From "C-House," page 1

big enough for 300 kids not to feel cramped," says McIntire, who also places design emphasis on "addressing students' needs, while attempting to re-create the old-fashioned CoffeeHouse feel."

Asked how she plans to draw students out from the Lit House, dorms, sorority and fraternity houses where they've become accustomed to partying, she replies, "Good question."

The major draw will be aesthetics, as the new space will be made more attractive with a sophisticated sound system and state-of the-art movie and video equipment. Concerts will be played in an outdoor amphitheater, and better lighting will be employed to banish the current "unfinished basement" motif.

Perhaps then the CoffeeHouse can return to the way Alumni Office Director and Class of '75 Alumni Pat Trams remembers it.

"They played the same tape every night," she remembers wistfully. "It got so you could tell what time it was by what song was on the tape.

"There was a stage in the corner with a piano on it, and a lot of songs were listened to and written in the CoffeeHouse."

A campus band, Fat Shadow, would often improvise music to the delight of the students. "They had this piano player, John Star, who could write words and music to a good song in the time it took me to drink a beer. And that was pretty quick," she adds.

Looking back, Trams notes, "It was all a blur. A dark smoky blur." She smiles, "But a nice blur."

WC Sailing Team Hosts LUCE Regatta

Chris Vaughn
Co-Sports Editor

Washington College and the University of Delaware will be co-host the prestigious 1992 LUCE Regatta this weekend. The race, one of America's most famous sailing regattas, will be held right here on the Chester and will run from 9 a.m. Saturday, November 7th through Sunday, November 8th.

Quite a few teams qualified for the race at the Area Dinghy Eliminations at Georgetown last weekend as they will be representing the three areas of the Mid Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association. These teams have been categorized as follows: Area A- Hobart, Cornell, Webb, SUNY Oswego; Area B- University of Delaware, Lehigh U., Penn State; Area C- Salisbury St., University of Virginia, and our very own Washington College.

It should prove to be a "Thrilla in Manilla" so find time this weekend and head out to the boat house to catch W.C.'s own Eastern Shore version of the America's Cup!!

From "Election," page 1

Home Rule Amendment, which increases time limits to produce a charter from 12 to 18 months, was passed 57 - 43 percent.

The civil jury amount amendments were also passed. Article 23 of the Declaration of Rights now only applies when the amount in controversy exceeds $5,000.

The new First District, which includes Kent County and had two incumbents running for the House, selected Wayne Gilchrest to continue to serve as Congressman. Gilchrest is a Kent County resident; McMillen resides on the western shore and was up for reelection in a District he had not run in previously.

Gilchrest, a former school teacher and strong supporter of the environment and education, won the popular vote by a 4 percent margin.

Question 6, a Maryland resolution supporting women's reproductive rights, was passed; 61 percent of voters passed the measure.

Two Washington College professors were elected to the Kent County Board of Education: Dr. James Siemen, Psychology Department and Dr. Terry Scout of the Business Department.
(Some statistics taken from the Washinton Post)

IFC Report

The three fraternities at WC, Theta Chi, KA and the Phi Delts, begin this week a bi-weekly column of Greek events and accomplishments. These frats are supported and endorsed by the Intra-Fraternity Council.

Theta Chi

November 10 will be the last day to bid for a Theta "slave for a day." Check to make sure you have not been out-bid! • The Brothers of Theta Chi wish to publicly extend our apologies to anyone who may have been offended by the advertisements posted for our "Rent-A-Day." • Congratulations to all Thetas who played in Midnight Madness: Darren Vican, Jason Ronstadt, Mike Swanson, Geoff Rupert, Jay Devlin & Kris Murphy. • Congratulations also to Than Parker. He played a great defensive game vs. Salisbury State in Club Ice Hockey. • Thank you, George Bush, for four great years!!

Kappa Alpha

The brothers of the Kappa Alpha Order have participated in numerous community service activities. They are currently planning a project that will assist the Upper Eastern Shore Mental Health Facility with their recreational activities. Earlier this year, the Brothers of KA have aided the Lions Club with their annual fund-raising chicken BBQ, and have also helped Republican Congressman Wayne Gilchrest during his successful bid for re-election.

Phi Delta Theta

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, in conjunction with the Zeta Tan Alpha sorority, sponsored a haunted house in Cecil this past Saturday. The haunted house was well attended, with about 100 children and parents making an appearance. A costume party, held after the haunted house, was enjoyed by many of the Campus' Halloween revelers. In addition, the brothers and pledges cleaned up the fraternity's section of Adopt-A-Highway an Sunday, November 1.

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Volleyball Goes 12-20 for '92: Win Last 2 of 3

Tyler McCarthy
Still Staff Cheeseball

The Washington College Shorewomen wrapped up their season this past weekend as they battled Johns Hopkins, St. Mary's, and King's. The Shorewomen beat Hopkins and Kings College but fell to the power of St. Mary's.

The first match was against a talented Johns Hopkins team, but that did not matter, as the Shorewomen wiped them off the court 3-0 with Jen Dixon leading the way with 22 kills. St. Mary's was their second opponent, but the result was not the one the team had hoped for. Washington came out the loser by the score of 2-1. The team's final match of the year came against King's College. The team ended the season on an upbeat note by beating them 2-0. The Shorewomen ended their season 2-3 in the MAC's and 12-20 overall.

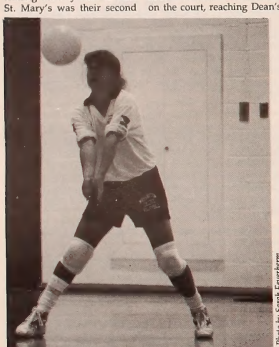


Photo by Sarah Fagerberg

Senior Julie Dill bumps effortlessly

Unfortunately, it is time to say goodbye to three very talented seniors, Julie Dill, Miriam Jecelin, and Nikki Goenaga.

Julie Dill came to Washington three years ago with the talent that would make her a starter. Her strength and leadership has helped the Shorewomen many times in the past. She was second on the team in kills with 202 and ranked high in other offensive and defensive categories.

Miriam Jecelin came to the WAC four years ago and earned a permanent starting position her sophomore year. Jecelin is as smart off the court as she is on the court, reaching Dean's List status several times.

Niki Goenaga came to Washington last year as a transfer student. Goenga is a key server and defensive specialist. She always added a spark to the team and will be missed dearly.

So, as these seniors leave the WC volleyball team, it is with a high status that will be remembered for years to come. Nice job ladies!

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Women's Swim Team Receives Academic Honors With 3.23 GPA

Washington College's women's swim team has been named to the 1992 All-Academic Team by the College Coaches Association of America. Those included were Ramsey Bigham, Kasey Carroll, Joan Colton, Mimi Devlin, Beverly Diaz, Amy Draper, Magdalena Fuchs, Jennifer Green, Leslie Newcomb, Karen Pendergast, Eleanor Shriver, Dede Swinden, and Nancy Whiteman.

To qualify for the equivalent for what is Academic All-American acknowledgment, the entire team must have a grade point average of at least 2.80 on a 4.0 scale. Washington's GPA of 3.23 was the 10th highest of all the NCAA Division III schools recognized and two one-hundredths of a point away from a superior ranking.

Three categories are recognized: 2.80 or above, commendable; 3.00 or above, excellent; and 3.25, superior. Washington was the only Middle Atlantic Conference school named to the prestigious team. "I'm very proud of our swimmers," coach Kim Lessard said. "This was a team effort, not just a few high GPAs. I think this is an excellent example of how academics and athletics can be balanced."

--Kent County News

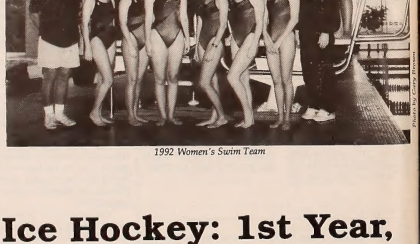


Photo by Sarah Fagerberg

1992 Women's Swim Team

Ice Hockey: 1st Year, 1st Game, 1st Win

Tim Reardon
Newt's POW

On Monday night, Washington College played its first ever ice hockey game. They took on a much larger Salisbury State team. But when the final whistle blew the Shoremen came out victorious by a score of 3-2. Washington started the game with nine skaters and a goalie compared to Salisbury's 17 players.

Washington was determined not to let Salisbury dictate the tempo of the game. So from the opening faceoff, Washington began their domination of the hapless Gulls. The team knew they had to come out strong, because by the third period a team of only nine skaters would be very tired. Washington did exactly what it needed to do to win the game, they outhit and outshot Salisbury and came home with the victory.

All three of Washington's goals were scored by Tim Reardon. First year goalie Dave Kraft played a spectacular game in net, fending off all but two of Salisbury's shots. One of the highlight's of the game was when Chris "Topher" Head got into a pushing match with one of Salisbury's players and naive freshman Gary Yovanovich jumped off the bench to stop the ensuing rumble. By doing so Gary was kicked out of the game, giving Washington only 8 skaters for the remaining period and a half. One of the setbacks for the team was that they were not in good enough condition to skate hard for all three periods. And when Gary got kicked out of the game it made things a little harder (Thanks, Gary).

The college showed great fan support for the game by getting two vans for the students. Even though at times the fans got a little rowdy they really pumped up the team. The rink manager threatened to call the Sheriff's Department, but he knew better. Thanks to all the fans for coming to the game and hopefully everyone will come to the next game (when ever that is).

Shoremen Fires Burn Bright: Ten Year Losing Streak Against Hopkins Snapped

Jason Ronstadt
Staff Gigolo

Last weekend on a rainy Friday evening the Washington College soccer team took to the field and ended a ten-year slump against old rival Johns Hopkins University. A heavy turnout of Shoremen fans showed up for the contest in Baltimore, and they were by no means disappointed.

But everything didn't immediately come up roses in the Shoremen garden. At the end of the first half, the team trailed the Blue Jays 2-0, and it was the second of the two Hopkins goals which really could have dampened Shoremen spirits. "It was a freak goal," said Coach Todd Helbling. "One of our defenders was clearing the ball when a Hopkins forward jumped in front. The ball ricocheted off his back and rocketed straight into the upper corner of the net."

It is goals like this which can stomp out the fire in many a team's heart. But on this night, the Shoremen fire burned much too hot and much too bright for something like mere chance to extinguish its flames.



Photo by Sarah Fegenheimer

Chris "Texican-Dutch Boy" Kleberg slides through some poor sap and carries on with no regard for his feelings

Still down 2-0 and nearing the end of the second half, freshmen defender Brian Rush came all the way up from the Shoremen backfield to punch in a hard low shot past the Hopkins goaltender. Then, just minutes later, the Shoremen struck again. This time it was Brian Rush threading a pass through to Freshmen Midfielder Cliff Howell, who sent home the tieing goal to force the game into overtime. Suddenly, this young Shoremen team didn't look so inexperienced, as the cleat was on the other foot and the Blue Jays were seeing the word "defeat" flash before their eyes.

The game stayed deadlocked through the first overtime. But in the second the Shoremen scored three more goals, the first of which was provided by Cliff Howell and proved to be the deciding goal for the Shoremen.

Soon after that, Freshman Chip Helm and Junior Rory "You don't bring me flowers" Conway, added insult to injury by notching a goal each for themselves.

It was a great conclusion to a great game in which the Shoremen who had only scored two goals in the last ten years against Johns Hopkins. They overcame not only bad luck, but ten years of agonizing losses to the Blue Jays. So hats off to the Washington College soccer team, and good luck in this season's final game against Delaware Valley!

Women's B-Ball Tips Off This Tuesady

Eleanor Shriver
Staff Rookie

Women's basketball has moved many steps closer to becoming Washington College's ninth women's varsity sport. As a club team during its upcoming '92-'93 campaign, the lady hoopsters are already preparing for a historic and undoubtable winning season.

Over the summer, a search committee was formed to locate a coach for this new team. Under the leadership of athletic director Geoff Miller the committee chose Lanée Cole to be the driving force behind the 1992-1993 Club. Cole, since her arrival in Chestertown, has traveled to local high schools around the state in order to ensure success as a varsity sport in the new Centennial Conference next year.

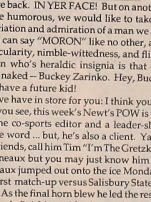
Coach Cole comes to the WAC from Central Missouri State University where she held the position as Assistant Women's Basketball coach. In addition to coaching basketball, Cole will be taking over the helm of the Women's softball team this Spring.

This year's club members include freshmen Alison Carr, Kelly Eakin, Erica Estep, Patrice Stanley, Nicole Zemanski, Sophomore Megan McCurdy, Juniors Pam Hendrickson and Susan Himmelheber, and Senior Eleanor Shriver (that would be me).

The Club's first contest is on the home court in the Cain Athletic Center November 10th at 7:00 P.M. So come out and support the Women's Basketball Club as we college history in the making!!

NEWT'S Player of the Week

NEWT'S CHESTERTOWN BAR
Trust Me
(410) 778-9819



. . . And we're back. IN YER FACE! But on another note, one that is a bit more humorous, we would like to take this time to show our appreciation and admiration of a man we all know and love, a man who can say "MORON" like no other, a man who is known for his jocularity, nimble-wittedness, and flippant merriment, and a man who's heraldic insignia is that of poetically clogging on bars naked – Buckey Zarinko. Hey, Buck, stick with it, we think you have a future kid!

Now, what we have in store for you: I think you just may be interested in for you see, this week's Newt's POW is very special. Not only is he the co-sports editor and a leader-slash-lover in every sense of the word ... but, he's also a client. Ya see, we, his loving fans and friends, call him Tim "I'm The Gretzky of Club Ice Hockey" Reardoneaux but you may just know him as Reardon, Mr. Le Reardoneaux jumped out onto the ice Monday night and took the team's first match-up versus Salisbury State by the helm and never let go. As the final horn blew he led the rest of the pack by leaps and bounds finishing with a hat-trick in his pocket and jestingly hooting at his opponent "VIVA LA GULLS" as he left the ice. There was a fire in his eyes like no other as the look on his face appeared to be saying "Don't waste my time with such lackluster talent. I'm ready for THE SHOW. I'M THE BEST!" Nice job Reardonssier!! P.S.- WC has the best Ice Hockey fans I've ever seen – Fire on Ice if you will. That is until they were frightened off by the County Sheriff. OOOOHHHH!!!

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Soccer Breaks 10 Year Tradition & Hammers Hopkins

See Article, pg. 11

Buckey Dances Naked!!

WC • ELM

Sports

Rugby Roughs it at ST. Mary's: "It was like tough ya know," says Nate Harned

Volleyball Victorious in Final Tourney Campaign

See Article, pg. 10



Gibby Semmes, a crowd favorite, does the white man's overbite attempting to slip by an oncoming opponent. Gib, known for his godlike physique and quotable saying, "How 'bout a 'lil stang," has returned to the sport of soccer in his junior year after taking two years off. He has been a valuable asset in the backfield and has even contributed offensivley with an assist in the team's final game.

Tim Reardon: NEWT's Player of the Week

Scores

Men's Soccer

Washington	5
JHU	2
Washington	1
Delaware Valley	0

Volleyball

Washington	1
F&M	3
Washington	3
JHU	0
Washington	2
King's	0
Washington	1
St. Mary's	2

On Deck

Swimming
Albright (Away)
Sat., Nov. 7
TBA

Sailing
LUCE Regatta
Sat. through Sun.
9 am

The Connells
Tonight!
LFC

W.C. Ice Hockey For Real: Salisbury Falls 3-2

See Article, pg. 10

What Decade Is This, Anyway?

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

The Elm

Weekend Weather
Fri - Cloudy, Rain, High 65 Low 50
Weekend
Rainy and Cool, Highs in the low to mid 60's

Volume 63, Number Eleven • November 13, 1992 Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

WC Students Brought Up on Drug Charges by Task Force

Marijuana Ring Uncovered in Kent House

The Kent County Drug Task Force, in conjunction with the Chestertown Police Department, the Kent County Sheriff's Office, the Maryland State Police, and the Washington College Security Department, arrested three Washington College students on drug charges last Friday, November 6. No Federal officers were involved in the investigation or arrest.

At 10:35 a.m. Friday, Police issued a Search and Seizure warrant at Room 218 in Kent House. The residents, Joseph Patrick "Pat" Girdner, 19, of Towson, MD; and Edward Michael "Ed" McGill, 19, of Ellicott City, MD were arrested. The charges for both are as follows: possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, possession of marijuana, maintaining a common nuisance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Police seized approximately 13 ounces of suspected marijuana with an approximate street value of $4,000, drug packaging materials, scales, screens, smoking devices and $1,008 in US currency from the room. Also seized was a 1990 Ford Tempo GL owned by McGill.

After McGill and Girdner were arrested and transported from the scene, Janairo "John" Hernandez, 21, a WC student from Columbia, PA, arrived at the dormitory room and asked to purchase marijuana. Task Force officers who remained at the scene in an undercover capacity sold a quantity of the drug to Hernandez. He was then arrested and charged with possession.

All three individuals are out on bail from the Kent County Detention Center. Girdner and McGill were released on $15,000 bond each; Hernandez was released on $500 bond.

State's Attorney Tom Yeager said Thursday that the dorm room had been under investigation for some time in an undercover capacity regarding drug dealing from that room.

The room was not searched without a warrant and no "spot checks" are planned for campus; police can only search without a warrant if the consent of the resident is granted or if

See "Drugs," page 9



ELM File Photo

This anonymous and timeless Washington College student has been smoking dope in the file cabinet for years (only on film, of course).

Journalist to Visit WC

Carl T. Rowan, author of six books and recipient of countless awards, will visit WC Monday, November 24.

Rowan is the only journalist ever to win the coveted Sigma Delta Chi medallion in journalism three years in a row for his foreign correspondence and national reporting in the 1950s.

In 1990 the University of South Dakota gave him its Allen H. Neuharth Award for Excellence in Journalism. In April of 1990 the National Association of Black Journalists inducted Rowan into its Hall of Fame.

Rowan has received three honorary degrees, as well as five Emmys for television specials on subjects as diverse as "Race War in Rhodesia," "Drug Abuse: America's $64 Billion Curse," and "Thurgood Marshall: The Man."

In 1987, in an effort to inspire black high schoolers to get good grades and write and speak the English language well, Rowan founded a scholarship program, "Project Excellence." In five years this program has given more than $2 million to 304 college-bound youngsters, all of whom are still in college.

His talk, "The Post-Election America," will be in Norman James Theatre at 4:30 p.m.

Maryland Requires Registration for Out of State Cars

As of October 1, 1992, all students operating a vehicle registered outside of Maryland must obtain a Non-Resident Vehicle Permit from the Motor Vehicle Administration (MVA) if the vehicle will be operated here for more than 30 days. This law applies to all such out-of-state vehicles, whether registered in the student's name or someone else's (such as a parent).

The non-refundable registration fee for the Non-Resident permit is $27. This permit will be issued for a period not to exceed one year. It can be renewed annually, as long as the student is still attending school in Maryland and the registration is kept current.

The fine for a first offense violating the new registration law is $260.

To obtain a Non-Resident Vehicle Permit:

- Request a nonresident application form (form VR-111) by calling the MVA at 950-1MVA toll-free.
- Complete the application.
- Visit the local MVA office (in Chesapeake City, Easton or Annapolis) or mail the completed form to the MVA, Title Correspondence Section, Room 104, 6601 Ritchie Highway, Glen Burnie, MD 21062.

Students must have a copy of the vehicle's current registration, a valid college ID, and a completed application in order to apply.

A permit must be sought for each vehicle possessed by the out-of-state resident. The applicant must have approved insurance recognized by the state.

Detailed information on the provisions of this law (and the few exceptions to it) is available from any Full Service MVA Branch Office. Questions about whether you are required to obtain this permit should be directed to the MVA.

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Fact Is Stranger Than Fiction

Now that the election is over, we can stop talking about politics and relax. Or rather, we could, except for the fact that there's so much on-campus politics that the whole question of time is irrelevant: there's so much politicking in each of our daily lives that we don't even see, it's scary.

I'm talking about more than just the administration here. I'm talking about tenure politics, and professors vying for chairmanship, and who got which sabbatical before somebody else who asked for one at the same time, and Blah Blah Blah... I mean, am I the only student who is completely sick of professors trying to get the students to take sides because Dr. So-and-So dissed Dr. Puff'nStuff?

Not that students are blameless, either. I am reminded of an actress in *The Color Purple* who took out a full-page ad in the *New York Times* thanking the academy for supporting her and asking for their vote.

Your advisor may write you a recommendation regardless of whether or not you kiss his (yes, his — there are not enough female department chairs, and the ones I know of don't really play this game anyway) tenured ass. But last year I saw a lot of obvious smuggling from a certain contestant for the Sophie Kerr Prize. He or she did not win, by the way, Pat wasn't that bad.

(And I'm not even gonna TOUCH student politics, involving more than proverbial fucking).

This bullshit makes me sick. Being on friendly terms with a professor is a positive thing, but not when you're practically courting, an entire department, and planning your life around a sum of money you can't count on (but did).

Most people kiss a little butt every now and then. But this campus looks to me like a chain of fools, like the snake biting his tail, only with noses and rumps. Students and faculty intertwined, with a few honest people hiding out in the bathroom trying not to get caught.

And I'm tired of being subjected to it as the Big Guy on the ELM. Don't say this, or Dr. Nobody will get pissed. Make sure you print this one, and soon, so that Dr. Anybody doesn't think you didn't give his/her department as much coverage as Dr. Somebody on purpose. Forget about that interview, Dr. Bonehead won't talk until he or she is sure that their application for faculty enhancement has been passed.

And backstabbing! Certain professors are known for their juicy tidbits, none of which will ever make it into print, true or not, because most of the really big news around here is so off the record that it's on the flip side. (Tails again.)

No, people are not going to a) become genuinely nice and stop talking behind backs or b) make their opinions so known that people know it's not gossip (except, again, for a few: thank you, Prince of Darkness).

They're too busy trying to figure out what their popularity rating is and making up excuses for not going to more lectures. I think the only people I see at everything (and I don't even go to EVERYthing) are Bennett Lamond and Maggie Duncan. Not all lectures are conveniently scheduled. But a play that's open all 3 nights and which features some of your students (or classmates, whichever applies) is certainly not going to inconvenience you.

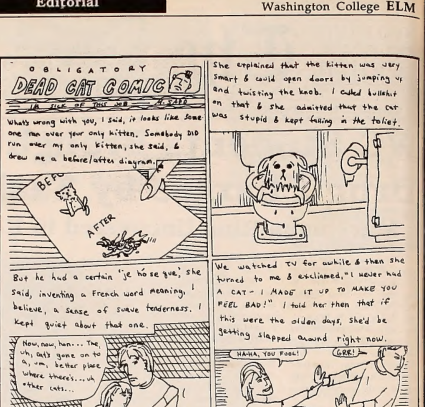
Yes, I'm pulling the same trick some of my professors do. I'm angry at a few specific people and I'm taking it out on everyone. But let's just get this straight right now: I am tired of this game, and so is my staff. Fuck with us and you'll see it in print. Go ahead. I dare you.

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

Editor-in-Chief: J. Tarin Towers

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Features Editor: Jason Truax
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The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Wednesday night at 8 p.m. for that week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the ELM office, sent through campus mail, or queued over QuickMail. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
The offices of the newspaper are located in the basement of Reid Hall. Phone calls are accepted at 778-8585.
The Washington College ELM does not discriminate on any basis.



Feedback, Correspondence & Sports

Hockey fans need to cool off

To the Editor:

Last week the Ice Hockey Club opened its season with a remarkable 3-2 victory over an experienced and established Salisbury State University Club.

It was an exciting event, especially for the club members who have worked very hard to establish their club.

While a brief mention was made of the rowdy behavior of some Washington College fans in the recent ELM, I was shocked to be informed of this behavior by the NCAA officials association and by the Talbot County ice area management. Specific claims included ethnic slurs aimed at an Asian player from Salisbury State, public drinking in the bleachers, and interference in game play by reaching over the glass to grab a Salisbury State player.

Although behavior such as this seems almost commonplace these days, it is not nor will it ever be tolerated at Washington College. Individuals who allow themselves to become a part of disruptive crowd behaviors reflect poorly on the institution and show little respect for the hard work of the club members.

Our club sports teams appreciate your support but do not want the image of their team and Washington College tarnished by a handful of fans. Sportsmanship extends to the bleachers, and includes courtesy to our opponents, respect for the officials and adherence to the policies of facilities we visit.

W. Dennis Berry, Director
WC Recreational Sports

Wyman rocks the boat

To the Editor:

I totally agree with Dal Holmes' statement:

"There have been many times when 'a don't rock the boat, it will only make it worse' philosophy led to unspeakable injustice to individuals, peoples and nations. Half truths, conjured up conspiracies and the big lie shouldn't be tolerated." ("Holmes Wants Backstabbing to Stop," Oct. 30, 1992 ELM)

This is precisely what I've been trying to point out for the last year and a half.

Furthermore, Holmes admits:

"I know nothing about the "self-report" or reasons for nonrenewal of Wyman's contract"

Frankly, I am puzzled as to how Holmes can formulate an intelligent opinion without full knowledge of the situation.

Fredrick N. Wyman, D.D.S.,

Athletic Dep. politics continue

To the Editor:

Having just witnessed and endured our nation's recent political campaign, I was most amused after reading Dal Holmes' letter concerning the Washington College Athletic Program, and more specifically, Athletic Director Geoff Miller. ("Holmes Wants Backstabbing to Stop," October 30, 1992 ELM) It seems the art of propaganda and spreading misinformation is not exclusive to politicians.

Mr. Holmes must feel compelled to defend Geoff Miller's integrity in that he (Holmes) was a member of the search committee to select a new athletic director upon Coach Athey's retirement.

Since Holmes is intent on discussing Mr. Miller's "success" as AD, let us indeed look at the record. Holmes implies that Miller should be credited with the construction of the Johnson Lifetime Fitness Center. Plans for the facility were underway long before Miller's employment at the college. As a matter of fact, Coach Fred Wyman's tennis team's successful trip to Chicago in the spring of 1987 spurred Mr. Johnson's interest in a multi-purpose [athletic] building.

If supposedly one reason

See "Read," page 4

Crisis

Scott Ross Koon

The results are in on the poll of Washington College students on the Presidential election. The poll was conducted by Dr. Weissman's American Presidency class, and the questionnaire was designed by Dr. Weissman and Jen Gilday. These data are not the final data, as a few questionnaires have yet to be handed in, but there are enough questionnaires in to give us an accurate overview of the sympathies of Washington College students in this Presidential election year.

When asked "How would you vote if the election were held tomorrow?," the students responded in proportions which approximate the national popular vote. Forty-one percent indicated Bush, 35 percent indicated Clinton and 20 percent favored Perot. The margin of error is plus or minus 3 percent, 95 percent of the time. It must be noted that Perot got close to 20 percent in many pre-election polls, however the exit polls indicated that he did lose some of his supporters on election day, and that these votes went mainly to Clinton. Given these factors, it is impossible to say with certainty whether Bush or Clinton actually received a plurality of the votes of Washington college students.

Remarkably, there was no gender gap between Bush and Clinton; however, there was one with respect to Perot. Male respondents were only slightly less likely to favor Clinton than female voters. However, 26 percent of all men favored Perot and only 15 percent of the women did. This is entirely consistent with the results of national polls.

One of the reasons why Clinton did so well at what one may expect to be a staunchly Republican college was his wise choice of a running mate. Forty-one percent of those who favored Bush indicated that Al Gore would be a better Vice President than Dan Quayle, whereas none of the Clinton supporters indicated that Dan Quayle would be a better Vice President than Al Gore. This is entirely consistent with the fact that Dan Quayle is perceived as "a major dork" by large segments of the population.

While 38 percent of Bush's supporters indicated that a First Lady was important in their choice of a President, only 21 percent of Clinton's supporters agreed. There was a gender gap on this "issue;" 29 percent of women thought that a First Lady was important in their choice, versus only 13 percent of men.

Seventy-nine percent of Clinton supporters indicated that Bush would be the most competent candidate to handle foreign affairs. That they supported Clinton anyway indicates the high degree of irrelevance of foreign affairs to the post-cold war electorate.

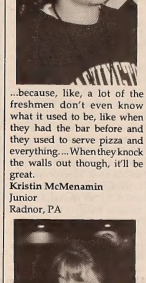
Just as the "statesman" issue did not work for Bush, so too did the deficit issue fail to win support for Perot. Only 36 percent of those who thought Perot would be the most competent candidate to handle the deficit actually supported him. On this issue, Bush came out ahead, as 41 percent of those who indicated that Perot would be the most competent candidate to handle the deficit sup-

See "Koon," page 4

CAMPUS VOICES

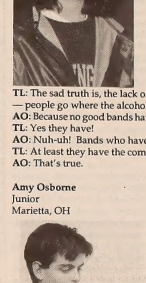
By Big Guy & the Art Fag

Why does the CoffeeHouse suck so much?

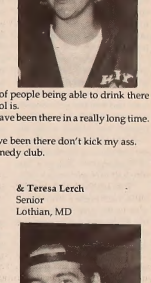


...because, like, a lot of the freshmen don't even know what it used to be, like when they had the bar before and they used to serve pizza and everything. ...When they knock the walls out though, it'll be great.

Kristin McMenamin
Junior
Radnor, PA

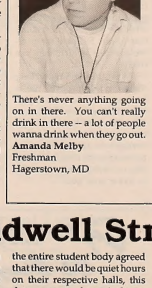


TL: The sad truth is, the lack of people being able to drink there — people go where the alcohol is.
AO: Because no good bands have been there in a really long time.
TL: Yes they have!
AO: Nuh-uh! Bands who have been there don't kick my ass.
TL: At least they have the comedy club.
AO: That's true.



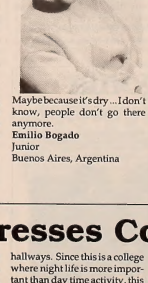
Amy Osborne
Junior
Marietta, OH

& Teresa Lerch
Senior
Lothian, MD



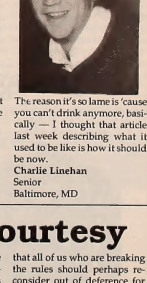
There's never anything going on in there. You can't really drink in there -- a lot of people wanna drink when they go out.

Amanda Melby
Freshman
Hagerstown, MD



Maybe because it's dry ...I don't know, people don't go there anymore.

Emilio Bogado
Junior
Buenos Aires, Argentina



The reason it's so lame is 'cause you can't drink anymore, basically — I thought that article last week describing what it used to be like is how it should be now.

Charlie Linehan
Senior
Baltimore, MD

Open Forum: Kidwell Stresses Courtesy

Tara Kidwell, a resident of Kent House, is a junior majoring in English.

It has been of much debate this semester that the noise levels have been quite out of hand. This is due in part to the lack of interest that the resident assistants have concerning their jobs. Yet, this is not to say that every hall is guilty or that every RA is neglecting their duties, but rather this is to express a growing concern for time taken away from sleep and studies due to loud intrusive noises. As a result, a number of people have chosen to move off campus.

This is not to say that as individuals you do not have the right to make noise, but rather this is to re-enforce the idea that at the beginning of the

Tara A. Kidwell

year quiet hours were established so that people would be able to sleep and study in a peaceful atmosphere. Now, if the entire student body agreed that there would be quiet hours on their respective halls, this does not mean that quiet hours are null and void in other dorms or on other halls. Courtesy and respect go a long way when dealing with anyone, and some people show neither courtesy nor respect when they run screaming down the hall at 3:00 a.m.

Another thing which is of great annoyance is that there are a limited number of hall lounges this semester—a result of crowded housing which gives people no place to meet to talk and study except in the hallways. Since this is a college where night life is more important than day time activity, this is bad for those of us who actually like to sleep at night.

A large number of complaints have been logged concerning the RAs not doing anything about the blatant abuse of rules established among hall residents. This has lead to the RA meeting in which the problems of noise and other things were discussed, and there has been improvement. The noise however is not the total responsibility of the RA, it is the responsibility of those making the noise. This means that all of us who are breaking the rules should perhaps reconsider out of deference for those who desire quiet.

There seems to be no end to which the levels of noise can attain. Last week, I was privy (from my room in Kent) to Star Trek theme music and sounds which were being blared from the third floor of Middle Hall well after quiet hours. Not to put down Star Trek, I love the show, but not at twenty thousand and two decibels while I am trying to sleep. To those of you who have the desire or need

See "Kidwell," page 4

From "Read," page 2

for Miller's selection was his achievement of satisfactorily integrating the Guilford College field house with the surrounding community, why then has Miller sought to severely limit the use of the Johnson Lifetime Fitness Center by members of the Chestertown community?

One of the goals Geoff Miller set when he was being considered for the athletic directorship was bringing the women's athletic program up to par with the men's program in terms of coaching quality and competitive level.

Holly Bramble, a 1974 graduate of WC, in just four years took the women's tennis team, which in previous seasons had trouble just competing in the Middle Atlantic Conference, and turned it into the 1991 MAC champions. It was the first time any women's team in Washington College's history had captured such a title.

It is rather ironic that Miller had a coach in place who helped achieve this goal, but was willing to dismiss her because he claimed his full-time staff could do a better job.

I beg to differ with Holmes' notion that the women's teams cumulative win-loss records are so superlative under the Miller administration. With the exception of Women's Tennis, women's athletics at Washington College has been mediocre at best. The students certainly are not responsible for this. The coaching staff and its administration, however, are.

Last year Women's Softball did not win a single game and nearly 'folded' before the end of the season. Women's Swimming has placed no better than ninth in the Middle Atlantic Conference. This fall neither Volleyball nor Field Hockey were able to attain a .500 record.

Men's Soccer has been just as lamentable. Hiring a coach by favoritism with no credentials either in the sport or coaching it has produced only five victories in two years.

Mr. Miller's motive to change WC's longstanding conference affiliation will mean a *tenfold* increase in conference dues. It has already necessitated the school's hiring another full-time coach and create a budget for a new sport to satisfy the participation requirements.

Could it be the "highly competent" athletic director and the administration's main motivation behind this purported upgrading in conferences is simply an attempt to create a pseudo-ivy-league image at a very high cost to Washington College?

Geoff Miller's "professionalism" has only succeeded in alienating alumni and community alike. It is hard to pick out any lasting achievements produced by the Miller years, with the possible exception of the fences erected around the fields, and that is hardly an accomplishment on which to hang one's career.

Scott Read
WC Class of 1991

From "Kidwell," page 3

to be loud in the evening hours: as a way to vent frustration, try cow tipping. It's off campus in a field where you are bothering no one but the cows who don't have RAs to whom they can complain. Well, they do not talk so they cannot even tell Farmer Brown what happened. (I do not advocate cow tipping).

The screaming while walking from one building to another is yet one more thing which disturbs an even greater number of people. This is nice to do when you are raging, but not so nice for those of us who are being peaceable. It usually does not last for more than five minutes, but those five minutes are from hell. I am not referring to weekend noise either. What you do on the weekend is your decision, but if it is during the middle of the week there is a problem. It would be nice if all of us had time to party every night of the week, but not all of us can do that. Some of us are here for an education, not to mention it's an expensive education. Consider it from the point that every student here, whether they are on scholarship or not, has paid for an atmosphere in which they can study.

Next time you party, keep things in perspective. Be as loud as you choose until quiet hours and be respectful of those who ask you to lower your music or just to keep it down. Perhaps you could confine your partying to the weekend. After all, you have the rest of your life to pickle your liver.

From "Koon," page 3

ported the President. Perot seems to have been marginalized by his emphasis of this single issue.

On traditionally liberal issues Bill Clinton was perceived as the most competent candidate. Ninety-three percent of Clinton's supporters indicated that they felt he was the candidate who would do the most to help the homeless, and 69 percent of Perot's supporters agreed. Thirty-one percent of Bush's supporters also felt that Clinton was the strongest on this issue, but that does not mean that most of them favored Bush – many of them indicated that they simply could not decide which candidate would do the most for the homeless.

Ninety-six percent of Clinton's supporters felt that he was the candidate most sensitive to environmental issues, and so did 63 percent of Perot's supporters. This again indicates how Perot's unwillingness to address a wide variety of issues hurt him. Only 28 percent of Bush's supporters responded that Bush was indeed "the environmental President." This is particularly shocking when one considers that 28 percent of Bushies did not know which candidate would be most effective in the environmental arena. This would tend to indicate that Bush supporters have a slash and burn mentality in regard to the health of the planet.

Well, if Bush isn't perceived as the environmental President, at least he is perceived as the education President, right? Wrong. Only 53 percent of Bush's supporters felt that he would be the best candidate to save our education system, whereas 79 percent of Clinton's supporters felt that Clinton was the best education guy. Oddly enough, only 25 percent of Perot's supporters felt that he was the best candidate to improve our education system. This is strange since as the former "school Tsar" of Texas he could have turned education into one of his major issues.

Only 4 percent of Clinton's supporters indicated that Clinton would pursue the best policy on international trade. This would tend to indicate that whatever problem with the economy may be, Washington College students who support Clinton believe that it is a result of internal factors and not due to unfair trade practices on the part of the Japanese, the French or anyone else.

Clinton also got high marks on health care and the fight against AIDS. But what I found most interesting in the survey data was how many of Bush's supporters did not know which candidate was best on specific issues. On the nine issues specifically enumerated in the questionnaire, Bush's supporters had the highest percentage of "don't knows" in six of the nine categories. This would tend to indicate that they did not support their candidate because of any stance on specific issues so much as ignorance of their candidate's stance. In this, then, he is shown to be the candidate of the bland – the President of choice for those who favor a paternalistic figure in Washington who will issue platitudes and soothing reassurances rather than govern.

What Thought Police?

To the Editor:

I would like to respond briefly to last week's letter from Dr. Huck. She wrote that I would like to incarcerate her, but she is dead wrong on that one. Dr. Huck belongs in a mental institution, not a correctional institution.

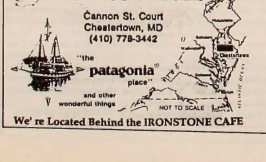
As to why a 24-year-old is in college as opposed to being "out in the world," the explanation is rather simple. For four years I was "out in the world," and then I decided to attend college.

As pertains to Jennifer Webb's remarks in Campus Voices, I believe she was being humorous. Undergraduates are wont to do that occasionally.

The Elm has a liberal editorial policy; this has nothing to do with any of Dr. Huck's quixotic conspiracy theories. There are no "Thought Police" — this is 1992, not 1984. Wake up and smell the coming of the millennium.

Scott Koon

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Higher Education Amendments Affect Student Assistance Programs

Jean Narcum, Assistant Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, has outlined some of the major changes to the student assistance programs mandated by the Higher Education Amendments of 1992. She invites all students who have questions about the application process to visit the financial aid office in the third floor of the Casey Academic Center or reach her at ext. 7214.

• General administrative changes:

There are many administrative changes. Some for the better and some that will drastically change the way we award aid, keep records, and determine eligibility. Some things will be simplified, and others may prove to be record-keeping nightmares for College and University Financial Aid and Business Offices.

Simplifying and additional documentation required will undoubtedly make it more difficult for people to "work the system." The changes resulting from Reauthorization, and institutional verification and data collection will hopefully result in a more level playing field.

Tax returns are still required. However, the 1040, 1040 A, or 1040 EZ is not the only document we will be collecting. Signed copies of parents' and students' 1040s and all schedules filed are required. Also, parents will be asked to verify and provide documentation of legal divorce and separation agreements. Financial aid budgets and aid will be adjusted if students drop the full meal plan. Also, students and families may be asked to provide documentation of investment and bank accounts. Documentation will be required if the interest reported on the IRS tax return does not agree with the account balances, and market value reported on the application for federal aid sent to the Department of Education.

Another change will have an impact on the amount of financial aid awarded. Students receiving any type of assistance from their employer(s) or their parents' employer(s) must report the assistance to the Financial Aid Office. For example: This means if your father or mother's employer provides some type of tuition assistance, or your church assists you with tuition payments, or you receive a scholarship to help pay for books, you must notify the financial aid office of the amount. This aid is considered a resource and your Financial Aid Award may be adjusted.

• General changes:

There will be two applications students will need to complete for the 1993-94 Year. The applications will be available in the Financial Aid Office after mid-December. Washington College's application filing deadline is February 15, 1993.

The two forms are in one large white envelope known as the FAF Packet. It will contain two forms, a green application for applying for Federal Aid, and a Blue FAF, to be used for application for institutional need-based grants, loans, and scholarships. The FAF Packet must be filed with the College Scholarship Service between Janu-

See "Aid," page 9

St. Andrew's Society Offers Scholarships

The Washington Scots Charity and Education Fund of the St. Andrew's Society of Washington, D. C., are accepting applications for 1993-94 scholarships to be awarded to men and women of Scottish descent and to widows or persons of Scottish ancestry studying at the college and graduate level.

Two scholarships foster study between the United States and Scotland.

The Donald Malcolm MacArthur scholarship, of $2,500 is available to U.S. residents planning study in Scotland.

Other awards, as the availability of funds permits, are made to persons of Scottish descent enrolled in U.S. institutions. Eleven awards totalling $15,000 were made for 1992-93.

All the applicants must be able to document their Scottish descent and must be in their third or fourth year in college or university.

Other criteria applied by the fund include an identifiable need for financial assistance and a meritorious academic record.

Special attention will be given to applicants whose work would demonstrably contribute to enhanced knowledge of Scottish history or culture. Finalists for the major awards must be willing, upon request, to present themselves for personal interview by the committee or its designated representative. Candidates either residing or attending school within a 200-mile radius of Washington are given preference among U.S. applicants, although this is not a requirement.

Applications will be accepted until March 15, 1993, and scholarship awards will be announced by May 31, 1993.

Address all correspondence to: James S. McLeod, Chairman, Charity and Education Committee, St. Andrew's Society of Washington, D.C. Bethesda, MD 20817 Tel.(301)229-6140

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BRIEF BEEF

Bike Thefts on Campus

Five mountain bikes have been stolen from campus in the last six weeks, most of them from dormitories and all of them locked. Jerry Roderick, Director of Security, told the ELM that these thefts are targeted to the campus, where it is known that there are a lot of bikes readily available. Roderick suggests that students secure their bikes in a safe place, preferably their room. Anyone who notices any suspicious activity or who knows the whereabouts to a stolen bike should report this information to Security.

'Bleed-a-thon'

"Drip 'til you Drop" is the slogan for this year's "Bleedathon," the blood drive sponsored by the sophomore class. The goal for the drive is to get 100 pints of blood. Sign-ups continue today at lunch, and the dripping takes place next Tuesday, November 17, from 11-4 in Hynson Lounge. All blood will be collected by the Blood Bank of Delaware.

Make the new C-House yourself

WC Students will be painting and redecorating the CoffeeHouse next week as part of the CoffeeHouse Interim Project.

• On Monday and Tuesday, September 16 and 17, any student will be able to join in the fun, if not as a member of a sports team, club or Greek Organization, then as a member of one of the four classes (that's Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior, for those of you who are a little slow).

• On Wednesday from 11:30 to 1:30, the SGA will be selling chairs and tiles for $1 for students to paint on the spot.

• Friday, September 20, will be the grand re-opening of the C-House. All members of the Washington College Community are invited to meet in the Study Lounge at 8 p.m. for the ribbon-cutting. Refreshments will be served.

"Culture" Van

Just in case you need to visit a larger library soon, Miller Library is sponsoring free transportation to the University of Delaware Library in Newark and the Library of Congress/Georgetown/GWU/etc. in DC. The van this Saturday (Nov. 14, 9 am) goes to Delaware; the following Saturday (Nov. 21, 9 am) goes to DC; and the last Saturday (Dec. 5, 9 am) back to Delaware. For more info and/or to sign-up, please see Jeff Chaffin at the library.

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Week at a Glance

November 13 - 19

Film Series:

Proof

Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sunday, and Monday

14 Saturday

South Jersey Alumni Chapter Reception, 31 Breakwater Square, Freehold, New Jersey. Hosted by Linda Sheedy '69 & Brian and Diana Farrell '81 For information call the Farrells: (908) 303-1225

Trip to New York City, Meet Behind William Smith, 9:00 a.m., Cost: $5.00, Preference given to International Relations Club Members, For Information, contact Ciaran O'Keeffe, (778) 8765 .

15 Sunday

Gender Studies Reading Group, O'Neill Literary House, 1:00 p.m.

Freshman Literary Colloquy, *Sleep in Literature*, Norman James Theatre, 3:00 p.m.

16 Monday

The Ban on Fetal Tissue Research: Good Politics or Good Science Guest Speaker: Michael Kerchner, O'Neill Literary House, Tea 4:00 p.m., Talk 4:30 p.m.

Shakespeare's Richard III & The Politics of Family Values Guest Speaker: Phyllis Rackin, Sophie Kerr Room, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Sophie Kerr Committee

Seven Brides for Seven Sisters, CAC, 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Dance on Film Series

17 Tuesday

Blood Drive, Hynson Lounge, 11:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Jazz Class, BAJLFC, 4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Date Rape Seminar, Dunning Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by ZTA

SGA Meeting, CAC, 9:00 p.m.

18 Wednesday

Ballroom Dance Class, BAJLFC, 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Foreign Language Poetry Reading, O'Neill Literary House, 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Foreign Language Department

Snickers Comedy Club, Comedian: Big Daddy Graham, Hynson Lounge, 8:30 p.m.

19 Thursday

Ballet Class, BAJLFC, 4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

College Community Chorus Rehearsal, Norman James Theatre, 7:00 p.m.

Midsummer's Night Dream, Tawes Theatre, 8:00 p.m. Admission: $4.00

William Shakespeare's Hamlet will be at the Shakespeare Theatre in Washington, D. C. until January 10.

William Shakespeare's

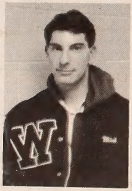
A Midsummer Night's Dream

Tawes Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

November 19 - 21

A&E

Student Profile: Michael Frey



If you visit Mike Frey's room, you immediately notice two teddy bears dressed in hospital gear: one as a doctor, the other as a surgeon.

Michael Frey, a 20 year-old junior from Holbrook, New York, says "I've wanted to be doctor since I was born." A pre-med, biology major with minors in psychology and Spanish (and possibly chemistry), Michael's well on his way.

This past summer, Mike conducted research at the National Institute of Health (NIH), National Cancer Institute Division in the Laboratory of Biological Chemistry. He discovered new information about cancer proliferation—an impressive feat for an undergraduate intern.

Many people know Mike as president of Hillel, a Jewish organization open to all students. The organization, of which Mike's been president for three years, just finished a campaign to give clothes and food to the needy and recently sponsored the lecture *Kristallnacht: The Sanctification of Life in Hard Times*.

Mike works as the WC pool supervisor, a biology tutor and the third-floor Caroline resident assistant. A member of the varsity swim team since his freshman year, his events include free-style and the butterfly races. In his spare time (after his jobs and class schedule which includes 7 hours of lab each week) Mike is the jazz band's lead saxophonist and is a member of the Spanish, International Relations and Karate Clubs.

Mike chose WC after receiving the Modern Languages Scholarship for Spanish, the McClain Scholarship for science majors and the George Washington Scholar for academic achievement. Despite his busy schedule, Mike's maintains a GPA of at least a 3.00 and has been on the Athletic Honor Roll every semester.

Already applying to medical schools in New York, Boston, Pittsburgh and Georgetown, Mike wants to specialize in orthopedics and sports medicine. He hopes to enter physiatry which concerns muscle treatment and rehabilitation. Later, he'd like to receive a Ph.D. in Anatomy and Physiology. This summer, he plans to intern again at NIH or at the Brookhaven Laboratory to conduct research in biological medical physics.

Outside of schoolwork and extracurricular activities, Mike enjoys weight-lifting, jogging, racquetball, volleyball and basketball. He's been a lifeguard for five years and has put in over 150 hours of volunteer work at the Sports and Rehabilitation Clinic on Long Island.

Midsummer Goes on Stage

Eve Zartman
Staff Writer

One of Shakespeare's most famous plays, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* takes the stage, despite the odds, next week. The senior project of Director Jason West, *Midsummer* features the comical escapades of lovers, fairies and rude mechanicals.

The story is complex, interwining three plays in one. The play opens with the Duke of Athens, Theseus (WC alumni Tim Madison) winning Hyppolyta, Queen of the Amazons (Bridgette Avanti) in battle and his plans to marry her. At the same time, the nobles, Egeus (Chris "Fatman" Goldenberg), Demetrius (Steve Brown), Lysander (Richard McKee) and Hermia (Emily Grush), experience marriage conflicts of their own.

Hermia's father, Egeus, wants her to marry Demetrius. However, she's in love with Lysander. Further confusion sets in when Hermia's best-friend falls in love with Demetrius. The lovers end up in the forest, where they encounter fairies who are more than happy to play tricks upon anyone who enters. Not only do the fairies wreak havoc upon the lovers, they also tantalize the rude mechanicals, who are workers from Athens rehearsing their play for Theseus and Hippolyta's wedding feast.

The players enter the woods to practice where the fairies proceed to make asses of them. I won't ruin the ending for anyone. Alistair Paget, also an alumnus, portrays Flute/Thisby. Other cast members include Richard McKee, Eve Zartman, Scott Koon, Josh Buchman, Heather Lynch, Brad Foster, David Powell, Cleo Patterson, Johni Savage, Lisa Swann, Katie Degentesh and Rachael Fink. Stage Manager Melanie Green and Assistant Stage Manger Lisa Christie will make sure the play runs smoothly, and Sherry Menton's costume-design expertise can't be beat.

Don't miss *A Midsummer's Night Dream* in Tawes Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 19th-21st at 8 p.m. Admission is $4, but no reservations are necessary.

To Use or Not to Use

Pat Geissel
Staff Pat

Studies have found that fetal and brain tissue grafts can alleviate the affects of Alzheimer's and Parkinsons disease. However, the United States government has halted fetal tissue research funding due to the abortion controversy that's hung over the political arena the past thirty years. For many representatives, supporting the use of aborted fetuses for scientific research could mean political suicide.

Though recent bills have proposed to set up a tissue bank from miscarriages or ectopic pregnancy as well as fund experiments growing artificial fetal tissue cultures, scientists have argued that these provisions are unsuitable. Diseased or synthesized fetuses cannot provide the same beneficial results as normal fetal tissue.

The Ban on Fetal Tissue Research: Good Politics or Good Science, the subject of this week's O'Neill Monday Lecture Series, will examine this controversy on November 16. Dr. Michael Kerchner, a psychology professor at WC, will explain the scientific community's argument. However, he's not discussing the morality of the political aspects involved, but rather the practical applications and alternatives to further fetal tissue research. The talk begins at 4:30 p.m., preceded by tea at 4 p.m.

Ignore Proof, Go to Sleep

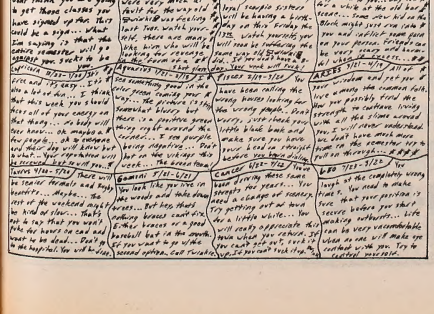
Scott Graham
AV Guy

This week's movie is an Australian film called *Proof*. The picture centers around a blind man named Martin who takes pictures of things he can't see as "proof" he was there. He becomes friends with Andy, whom he trusts to help him label the pictures by fully describing each one. However, trouble comes when Martin's evil lustful cleaning lady wants to get in his pants by any means available! She'd even undermine the two friends' trust by sleeping with Andy. In the end Martin fires the evil Cecelia and once again trusts Andy. (Isn't that sweet)

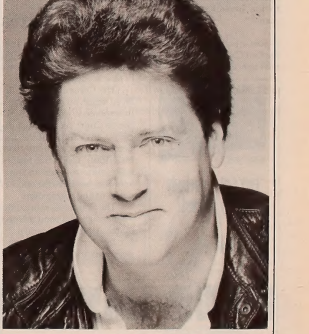
I found the movie's development slow and difficult to follow. The opening scenes drag as you follow the main characters' growing friendship. When you finally see the evil Cecelia's demented and confused nature, the plot winds down. High points in the film include the night at the symphony, the suspenseful moment before Martin walks in on Andy and Cecelia, and the fight scene. As you probably guessed, the movie easily could be cut to thirty minutes.

This movie's so vacant I find it hard to criticize. There's nothing special about the plot (a evil woman ruining the friendship between two close friends—haven't seen that one before), the direction makes the film seem sit-com-ish and the screenplay's dialogue bland despite a few childhood flashbacks. I'll admit the acting was impressive, but not great enough to sit through it for an hour-and-a-half.

I give up. See *Proof* yourself if you feel like getting some sleep. Looks like the critically acclaimed snoozers are back! Do you think students pick these movies?



Snickers Comedy Club



Big Daddy Graham yucks it up in the Hynson Lounge ,Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

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From "Drugs," page 1

the police witness criminal activity in a specific area.

"The College is part of Kent County," said Yeager. "Drug activity on campus will continue to be investigated by the college and the Task Force."

According to Dean of Students Maureen Kelly McIntire, one student has withdrawn from school and another has been suspended. The third faces the All-Campus Judiciary Board on Monday.

President Charles H. Trout issued the following statement to the press: "Washington College unequivocally condemns the possession, use, sale or distribution of illegal drugs. Our policy, as published in the Student Handbook, states clearly that our campus is not a sanctuary from the law. Members of Washington College's security office cooperated fully with the Kent County Task Force in its execution of the search warrant, and we plan to continue to cooperate with law enforcement in the investigation of this matter."

—from a press release issued by the Kent County States Attorney, with reporting by J. Tarin Towers



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Hostels are inexpensive accommodations for travelers of all ages. They provide dormitory-style bedrooms with separate quarters for males and females. Most have fully equipped self-service kitchens, dining areas and common rooms for relaxing and meeting other travelers from around the world, and a host of unexpected amenities from special programs to hot tubs.

American Youth Hostels is a not-for-profit corporation and a member of the International Youth Hostel Federation (IYHF) which maintains 6,000 hostels in 70 countries — the largest network of accommodations in the world. AYH promotes international understanding through its network of 220 hostels in the USA and its educational travel programs.

Hostelling International and the Blue Triangle are the seal of approval of the IYHF, guaranteeing quality budget accommodations for travelers.

Family Politics

Jen Waldych
Staff Writer

The line, "A horse, a horse. my kingdom for a horse!" from Richard III is perhaps one of Shakespeare's most famous. Yet the play's mental battles of family life, rather than the bloodiness of war, is the subject of *Shakespeare's Richard III & The Politics of Family Values*.

Guest Speaker, Dr. Phyllis Rackin, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, is a Shakespeare specialist and 1985 winner of the NEMLA Annual Contest for Papers on Women, Language and Literature. Her latest book, *Stages of History: Shakespeare's English Chronicles* appeared in 1990. Presently, Rackin is writing a new book, with Jean E. Howard, entitled *The History Plays* .

Sleeping with Writers

Ryan Walker
Staff Writer

Sleep is an intriguing, but often neglected literary theme. However, this year's Freshman Literary Colloquy, *Sleep in Literature*, delves into the world of slumber covers such topics as insomnia, coma, drug-induced sleep, dreams, as well as sleep as "death's brother."

For those of you who don't know, the freshman colloquy is a creative compilation of readings pertaining to a particular theme. Past colloquies examined gender, sex, racism and war.

The presentation often combines visual and audio aids, centered around works judged by the students to be thematically interesting and relevant. While some faculty participation in the readings is traditionally a part of the colloquy, the presentation is the product of student collaboration. The independence of the project, and the fact that the freshmen haven't seen past presentations, yield diverse and liberal approaches to the reading.

This year's program includes works by Sylvia Plath, e. e. cummings, Irving Washington and Pink Floyd. Tanya Cunic, a psychology major, is providing perspective on what we spend a third of our lives doing. Jodie Clark will wear cute pajamas and revert to preadolescence.

This year's colloquy has been moved from the O'Neill Literary House to Norman James Theater. The reading begins at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday November 15. Refreshments will be served following the presentation, on stage, on beds, no crumbs barred.

MDHEC Lifts Segregation Moratorium

The Maryland Higher Education Commission has lifted a moratorium on approval of new academic programs.

The Commission had delayed action on new programs in response to a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision that declared that duplicative academic programs offered by both historically black and historically white colleges and universities may have the effect of perpetuating segregation.

The Commission lifted the moratorium after being advised by the Attorney General's Office that it could approve new programs if there was sound educational justification and if the new programs did not have the effect of furthering segregation.

Six program proposals are currently before the Commission, which has statutory authority to approve all new academic programs proposed by colleges and universities in Maryland. The programs are:

- Women's Studies, Towson State University, B.A. /B.S.
- Theater, Towson State University, M.F.A.
- Music, Towson State University, B.M.
- Landscape Architecture, University of Maryland College Park, B.L.A.
- Housing Finance and Development, University of Maryland College Park, certificate.
- Agribusiness, University of Maryland Eastern Shore, B.S.

The deadline for action on proposals is November 15, 1992. Secretary of Higher Education Shaila R. Aery will act on the proposals before that date.

The Supreme Court decision, U.S. v. Fordice, held that separate black and white institutions in Mississippi have the effect of perpetuating desegregation. The U.S. Department of Education Office of Civil Rights has not yet issued guidelines on how the decision will affect states.

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From "Aid," page 5

ary 1 and February 15 to be considered for maximum federal, state, and College financial aid. Applications received by February 15 will receive maximum consideration for all available funds. Students filing after February 15 are less likely to have their full need met.

Individual program names have been changed to: Federal Pell Grant, Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (FSEOG), Federal Perkins Loan, Federal Stafford Loans, Federal Supplemental Loans to Students (FSLS), Federal PLUS Loans, Federal Work Study. Briefly, we just add the word Federal in front of the various program titles. This is a fairly simple change, but it should help students and their families understand who really funds these particular programs.

• New definition of an Independent Student. To be considered an independent student for Financial Aid purposes the student must be one of the following:
An orphan or ward of the court, a veteran, married, have legal dependents other than a spouse, a graduate student, or at least 24 years old by December 1993.

The new provisions DO NOT grandfather in those students previously classified as independent, and single undergraduates are no longer considered independent on the basis of resources. It no longer matters if your parents claimed you on a tax return, or if you have been earning more than $4,000 per year.

We have a few students that this will effect, such as students who have exceptional circumstances. These students will be contacted in December by the financial aid office to review the new 1993-94 applications.

• Fewer adjustments and allowances to income in determining eligibility for aid.

Beginning with the 1993-94 award year, the federal government will no longer include certain items as adjustments to income. Medical and dental expenses, and tuition paid for children attending private elementary or secondary schools are no longer considered additional expenses or adjustments to income. These questions have been eliminated from the applications.

• **New loan limits and programs:**

There is a new loan program that will benefit middle income families, or families that did not meet the eligibility requirements for Federal Stafford Loans. It's called the Unsubsidized Federal Stafford Loan. It works the same way that the current Federal Stafford works - same loan limits, same interest rate — except the Federal Government does not pay the interest for students while they are in school. Instead, the student will pay the interest while enrolled.

Also, new loan limits go into effect on July 1, 1993. Students and their families can borrow more money each year to help defray some of their expenses. Federal Stafford limits will increase, and parents can borrow up to the full cost of attendance under the Federal PLUS loan program. The expanded FPLUS limit can prove to be a real benefit for families currently using some of the extended payment plans. However, new borrowers will no longer be able to defer interest and principal payments on FPLUS loans made after July 1, 1993. Repayment will begin 60 days after the loan is disbursed.

FPLUS will be made copayable to the parent and the college. No check will be negotiated until both the school and parent signs the check.

Lenders are now required to charge FPLUS and FSLS borrowers an origination fee of 5% of the principal amount of the loan. The fee will be deducted from the disbursement and paid to the Secretary of Education.

• **Federal Pell Grant Program changes:**

Currently, eligible students can receive Pell Grants ranging from $200 - $2400 each year. Effective 93-94, the minimum grant will be $400, and the maximum grant will be $2300. This is an easy change to remember - add the word federal and subtract $100.

• **Federal Work Study changes:**

The purpose of Federal Work study is amended to add an encouragement to eligible students to participate in community service related activities. We will be required to use 5% of our Federal Work Study funds to compensate eligible students for work they perform in community service employment (e.g., Community Tutoring Programs, The Mental Health Clinic, City Parks and Recreation Programs).

Pan-Hellenic Report

Alpha Chi

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority is hosting their annual Casino Night on Saturday November 21 from 8-12. Dave Lipinski, who opened for the Connells, will be playing some great tunes down in the CoffeeHouse on the same night. All proceeds go to Domestic Violence (Battered Women). So, bring your money and some LUCK!!! Also Congratulations to our fall pledges — Cherly Bull, Pam Hendrickson, Denise Coleman, Renee Kuhnel, Jen Nyman, and Sabrina Leighbul. Keep up the spirit and good work! You're awesome!

A O Π

The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi held their annual Crush party on November 5 at the Elks Club. We also sold candy grams for Halloween as a fundraiser and last month we co-sponsored a Toga Party with the Theta Chi fraternity in Dorchester. In the future we plan to hold fundraisers whose proceeds will benefit our philanthropy, The Arthritis Foundation. We congratulate our fall pledges, Renee Alten and Julie Klien, for their spirit and enthusiasm.

Zeta

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha co-sponsored a haunted house with the Phi Delta Thetas on Halloween and organized the campus trick-or-treating. We are sponsoring a Date Rape Seminar on November 17 with Kappa Alpha Order. Our fall formal will be held on November 14 in the basement of Minta Martin. And Congratulations to our fall pledges — Lainie Goldsmith, Sue Huntly, Krissie Rindfuss, and Meredith McPherson.

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Casey Swim Center Alive in '92: WC Swimming Looks Promising

Tim Reardon
Co-sports Editor

The 1992 Women's Academic All-American Swim Team opens Saturday against MAC power Swarthmore. This season they are a small team, but Coach Lessard feels they are very talented. They will be led by junior standouts Mimi Devlin and Jennifer Green.

Devlin was a MAC finalist 2 years in a row in her 3 events and will see a lot of action this year in the distance events. Lessard stated, "She is probably our most versatile swimmer and will help wherever the team needs her."

Jennifer Green, school record-holder in the 100 and 200 Backstroke, has also placed both years at the MAC championships. She too will be an asset, especially in the Freestyle.

Senior captain Karen Prendergast will backup Green in both Back events and help in the IM. Junior Magdalena Fuchs, member of 4 WC Relay records, will be valuable in the 50, 100, and 200 free events while Nancy Whiteman will also show her versatility in the 100, 200, 500, and 1000 Freestyle races. Sophomore Amy Draper, an MAC finalist last year in the 100 fly and the 3rd fastest in WC history behind All-American Kasey Carroll will return with Mimi Devlin in the Fly and Free events.

The outstanding freshman class will also help the women. Colleen Roberts of Medford, NJ will be WC's top Breaststroker and will also help in the IM and Fly events. Jennifer Dow of Ridgeley, WV recorded Washington's 5th fastest butterfly time in time trials and will also swam distance Freestyle events. Denise Hakanson of Gloucester, NJ proved her sprinting ability by recording the fastest times in the 50 and 100 Freestyle trials. Hakanson will also swim Backstroke and IM races. Finally Robin Woolens of Dover, Delaware will contribute by swimming Breast and Freestyle events. The women are working very hard and should have some great swims Saturday.

The WC Aquamen will also open their 3rd season against Swarthmore College. Sophomore standout Dave Cola, school record holder in the 50, 100, 200, 500, and 1650 Free as well as the 100 Butterfly and 400 IM, should again prove to be the team's leading swimmer. He placed in all 3 events at the MAC championships and should continue to tear up the league.

Sophomore Jason Campbell will defend his school record in the 100 and 200 Backstroke while being very valuable in the sprint free events. Campbell also placed in the MAC finals. Returning Sophomore Tim Whittier, MAC finalist, will swim in the 100 and 200 Backstroke events. Tyler McCarthy, the Leading Staff Cheeseball and member of all 5 school relay records, will be a valuable asset in the 50, 100, and 200 Free and Backstroke events. Sophomore Dave Czekaj, MAC qualifier in the 100 and 200 Backstroke, will also swim in the distance freestyle events. Sophomore Captain Chris Freisheim, MAC qualifier in 3 events last year, will help the Shoremen in a wide range of events with his excellent versatility. Sophomore Mike Bowman and Junior Mike Frey will be adding depth to the lineup with their skill in the 50 Free and 100 Fly events. The only Senior on the team, Andy Mckim, a member of the MAC Academic Team, will continue to be valuable in the Breast and Free events.

With the help of an outstanding recruiting class Coach, Lessard feels the men will be surprising many teams this year. Remarkable Backstroker and IMer Peter Ward from Greenwich, CT is already holder of a few Shoremen records. Scott Steinmuller of Lawrenceville, NJ swam the 3rd fastest WC 200 Freestyle in time trials and his 100 Fly is under the school record. Freshman Jon O'Connor of Germantown Academy will give WC great depth in the distance events behind Cola. He swam the 4th fastest 200 Freestyle in the time trials. Dave Kraft, Ice Hockey goalie extraordinaire of Silver Spring, MD will help in the distance events recording the 5th fastest 500 Freestyle time. He is also a talented Backstroker. Chestertown native Julian Gaudin recorded the 2nd fastest Shoremen Breaststroke time and should prove to be a significant addition.

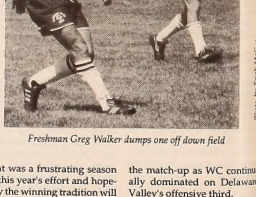
Coach Lessard stated, "The team is young but we are very optimistic about the future. They are working hard and proving their dedication. This year WC will be the surprise team of the conference." Come over to the Swim Center Tomorrow and cheer on a new and improved Washington College Swim Team.

Soccer Wins Season Finale to go 5-12-2

Chris Vaughn
Chicks Dig Me

The final bout was completed last week for WC soccer as they it took it right to Delaware Valley from the opening whistle. It was a nice ending to what was a frustrating season for this year's effort and hopefully the winning tradition will carry forward into the future. The Hopkins win, by far the biggest win for WC soccer in years and which lead to this victory is just a taste of what lies ahead for such a young team.

Chris "I've been in the sports section way too much" Kleberg was responsible for the only goal scored which came in the first half. Assistance came from Gibby "I made the back page last week" Semmes and Chad "I have no nickname" Wheatley. The final score, however, was not reflective of the match-up as WC continually dominated on Delaware Valley's offensive third.



Freshman Greg Walker dumps one off down field

Photo by Trish McGee

Although the team's overall record is unbalanced, it does not reflect the positive cultural turnaround of the team instilled by co-captains Charlie "Mr. Gray" Linehan and Mr. "Boggess" Kleberg. They have done an outstanding job inspiring the team and laying a foundation that will be an integral part of the building years yet to come. They will be sorely missed. Rory "Public Enema" Conway looks to be the team leader and its rallying point next year with his unstoppable offensive talent, but he has some big shoes to fill.

Players, coaches, and fans alike seem to have a renewed interest in this sport as a slow realization and recognition of this squad's ability are gaining. Coach Helbling and assistant Jack "I'm only going to have one" Shafer have a great amount of confidence as they look to their upcoming years with this cohesive unit.

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Washington College Sailing Takes 3rd in Luce Regatta

Tim Reardon
Co-Sports Editor

Saturday the 7th and Sunday the 8th were both chilly days on the Chester River, but they provided a nice steady breeze for the sailors, as Washington hosted its first Mid Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association sanctioned regatta.

The two skippers from Cornell won the first series of races on Saturday and never relinquished their lead, winning the regatta. Hobart, which placed 2nd, posed no real threat to Cornell and was able to keep a modest lead over Washington and Delaware who maintained third and fourth positions respectfully. Webb finshed fifth while Salisbury came in sixth.

The A-fleet skippers for Washington were Joey Coale and Chris Harget while Chris Wolf and Matt Wilder crewed for them. Skippering the B-fleet for all 14 races was John Wyman, while Wisty Wurtz crewed.



W.C. Sailing pacing themselves on the Chester

Photo by Mike D'Andrea

Former Shoremen B-Ball Stars Receive National Attention

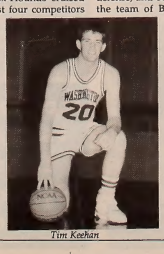
Chris Vaughn
All Girls Want Me

Tim Keehan and Andy Bauer, two former basketball stars here at WC, took it to the limit in a world competition of three-on-three basketball. Their team, the Ex-Hounds, representing Washington, D.C., overcame a shortage of players to finish 4-1 in round robin play Nov. 2, in the Hoop It Up World Finals in Dallas.

The Ex-Hounds cruised past its first four competitors but had to play morning games against Richmond Va., and Zaragoza, Spain, without former W.C. player Tim Keehan. Keehan, 24, discovered he was a diabetic. In order to return he took a crash course to treat himself, took a later flight and joined the team just in time to beat defending champion Omaha, Nebraska, 19-6, and go undefeated in the first three games.

Using ball control, tough defense, and outside shooting the team of Bauer, Keehan, David Gately, and John Miller went 4-0 by beating Sacramento, California 16-12.

Andy Bauer, a former WC player, twisted his ankle in the team's final game on Nov. 2 to Pool-A winner New York. But in their game against N.Y. Keehan said a strong wind on the open court proved costly. "We're the type of team that plays on the perimeter," Keehan said. "On that court there were no buildings around to stop the wind. It forced us to play inside and we don't do that as well."



Tim Keehan



Andy Bauer

Photo by Gary Broom

NEWT'S
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Ted Greeley

Oye Como Va. Uh, uh, uh uh . . . *Oye Como.* . . ohh, sorry , just jamming to our favorite "Mean Gene" Hamilton Newt's tune. Our hats go off to the master's performance Tuesday and his uncanny likeness to Bill Murray. (Don't give up your day job, Gene.)

But our hats, our shoes, and even our boxers really go off to Ted "RED, YOU'LL GET 'EM RIGHT SHRED" Greeley, this week's Newt's POW. Ted, a native 'RADO' man, characterized by his cool equanimity, his dispositional capriciousness, his abstinence – oh, we mean obstinance, and his melodious voice, captured our hearts this week with his FANTASTIC FINISH. It was probably the most memorable game ending play in the 200 year history of Rec Sports B-Ball. Ted, a member of the Dream Team/Bad News Bears of D-III, eloquently and graciously heaved up a three pointer only to have it fall, giving the Dream Team its first win of the season. 22 seconds, 100 feet, 3 passes, 3 points. What did you expect from #7 John Elwa. . . . I mean #18 Ted Greeley and the legendary Dream Team. Nice Job Shred! You da mang!

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Soccer Downs Delaware Valley 1-0

See Article, pg. 10

Swanson Goes For Blood as Security Guard at Connells!

WC • ELM

Sports

Girls B-ball Struggles 1st Night Out. What's up?

Swimming Set to Start '92-'93 Season

See Article, pg. 10



Would the real Bucky Zarinko please stand up? That's right ladies and gentlemen, after digging through our files, we discovered a former W.C. student who was of kith and kin to the Zarinko name. If you will notice the vigor, poignancy, and trenchancy exhibited by his countenance you quickly come to realize it could be none other than the long lost, illigitimate son of Mrs. Zarinko. P.S.- It's been a slow sports week.

Scores

Men's Soccer

Washington	1
Delaware Valley	0

Women's B-Ball

Washington	26
Phil. Col. Bible	88

Sailing

Cornell	41
Hobart	68
Washington	95
Delaware	111
Webb	136
Salisbury	137

On Deck

Swimming
Swarthmore
Tomorrow
2 p.m.

Hi Mom!

LUCE Regatta a Success: W.C. takes 3rd

See Article, pg. 11

Ice Hockey vs. Navy: Desert Storm on Ice

**"Away- 11am Sunday"

Ted Greeley: NEWT's Player of the Week

"If you're gonna speed, at least look in your rear-view mirror"

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

The Elm

Weekend Weather
Friday: rainy and cold; H low - mid 50s; N winds 10 - 15 mph
Weekend: clear and cold; H 40s L 30-35

Volume 63, Number Twelve • November 20, 1992 Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Vandalism Heats Up the Literary House

J. Tarin Towers
Editor-in-Chief

Washington College Security is currently investigating a rash of burnings which have occurred in the O'Neill Literary House as early as September and as recently as last weekend.

On Sunday, November 15, somewhere between the hours of 4:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., an unknown person set fire to a pile of flammable material — possibly toilet paper or paper towels — on the floor of the third floor bathroom in the Lit House.

An English major with a Fellowship Room on that floor had left the building at 4 a.m. and found the charred remains in the bathroom at approximately 4 p.m. Sunday.

Housekeepers in O'Neill revealed that they had found several smaller burnings over the course of this semester. Items such as coffee filters and entire packs of matches had been lit and left in various parts of the house. The previous incidences had not been reported to Security because they were not as alarming as Sunday's.

Professor Robert Day, Director of the O'Neill Literary House, expressed concern at a meeting Monday night with students who regularly use the building that a student with emotional problems was "seeking attention" from the Lit House environment and that the burnings were "cries for help."

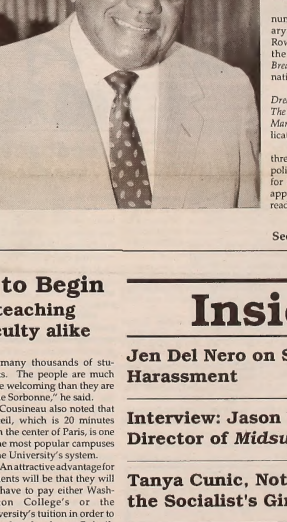
Not only is the house made mostly of wood, but its high content of paper, not only on the bookshelves but in the pressroom, makes the building highly flammable.

T. Michael Kaylor, Director of the Literary House Press, reiterated that the solvents and papers kept in the Lit House make targeted fires particularly alarming. Kaylor makes his living running the press shop, and a fire in the building would destroy not only the literary environment which students and faculty enjoy, but Kaylor's livelihood as well.

Students at the meeting expressed concern that these

See "Fire," page 8

Nationally Syndicated Columnist to Visit WC: Carl T. Rowan Speaks on Post-Election America



Accomplished journalist Carl T. Rowan will deliver a talk, "The Post-Election America," at Washington College on Monday. His talk, which will be held in Norman James at 4:30 p.m., will give members of the college community access to one of the most visible figures in print, television and radio media.

In addition to accumulating numerous awards and honorary degrees for journalism, Rowan has published six books, the most recent of which, *Breaking Barriers*, has been a national best-seller.

Rowan's seventh book, *Dream Makers, Dream Breakers: The World of Justice Thurgood Marshall*, is scheduled for publication early next year.

He has been the author of a three-times-a-week column of political and social commentary for 28 years, a column which appears in newspapers that are read in half of America's homes.

See "Rowan," page 4

WC-U. of Paris Exchange to Begin

Transatlantic partnership offers teaching opportunities to students and faculty alike

Amanda Burt
News Editor

In an unprecedented move to offer students and faculty the opportunity to broaden their international experience, Washington College has initiated an exchange program with the University of Paris at Créteil. The program, slated to begin in the fall of 1993, will solidify a thirteen-year relationship with the University.

The first component of the exchange program will offer three or four students the opportunity to spend their junior year abroad at Créteil, and the University will in turn send Washington College three or four of their students.

While students will have to be familiar with French, the program is not restricted to French majors. Students will be able to take courses in in areas such as International Studies and English.

Dr. Thomas Cousineau, Graduate Program Director for the college and Professor for the department of English, has had close personal relations with the Créteil, one of the 14 campuses in the University of Paris system, for nearly twenty years.

In addition to teaching at the Sorbonne, Cousineau has taught at ten different campuses in the University's system, and he said that teaching at Créteil was the most enjoyable.

"Créteil is a much better opportunity for students than going to the Sorbonne, where students tend to get lost among the many thousands of students. The people are much more welcoming than they are at the Sorbonne," he said.

Cousineau also noted that Créteil, which is 20 minutes from the center of Paris, is one of the most popular campuses in the University's system.

An attractive advantage for students will be that they will not have to pay either Washington College's or the University's tuition in order to attend school at Créteil. Cousineau said that while most other programs of this nature cost $10,000 or more, students will be able to receive full credit for their junior year without having to pay an excessive amount of money.

See "Créteil," pg. 9

Inside

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Tanya Cunic, Not Just the Socialist's Girlfriend 6

Flying Chairs and Swords at *Hamlet* 7

No Elm Next Week
Happy Thanksgiving

Superman and Madonna

I heard on the news the other day that Superman died. Or, as the newscaster said, "Not only did they tug on Superman's cape, they killed him!"

"Is this a symptom of the postmodern condition," you may ask, "or a symbol of the decline of the classic American reverence of the almighty Hero?" (Or maybe not)

One Superman fan they interviewed on the program named Batman and the Punisher as comic book superheroes who are still alive and well. I could similarly console you with the fact that Supergirl lives on. Except that not one person on the news buying stacks of black comic books even mentioned Supergirl. They all prayed for the second coming of, well, Clark Kent.

Sure, maybe I should have some sympathy for a man who shares my profession, except for the fact that he is a *mild-mannered* journalist, and I, in case you haven't noticed, am not.

My point is not, "where are the heroes," but "where is the heroine" (and I'm not talking smack here). I used the singular of the word because just one would do. There are lots of lesser female comic book characters, even some of the X-Men are actually women. But what I'm talking about goes further than the printed page.

They call this the 'year of the woman.' More woman Senators and Representatives will sit in this coming Congress than ever before. The numbers of female governors and mayors of major cities are also on the rise. And yet I can't name one single woman that I'd call my hero.

This is not confined to just America. A week ago, Bridgette Winchester, a her portion of the "Gender in the Academy" colloquium in the Lit House, talked about the women she interviewed in Germany this summer. She asked them to name a female mentor that has influenced them. Largely, they couldn't. Bridgette herself said she'd name Madonna or Cher. Interesting.

Similarly, a recent teenage magazine readers' poll asked roughly 100,000 girls between 13 and 17 what woman they admired the most. First place was mom. Second place was Madonna (not the Virgin).

I love my mom, she's great. But who else is there? Men in America today can pick from a catalog of not only entertainers, but businessmen, statesmen, authors, journalists, artists, scientists, athletes, etc., etc.

Women can choose from a smaller list of people who make 70 percent of those same men. A list of people who are doomed to be called "a great woman writer," rather than "a great writer." People who would never be elected President because the American public doesn't want to let PMS near the red phone, much less the button. You get the idea.

I was watching TV with a certain few male friends of mine last week, and the 'bad guy' was a woman who happened to be trying to destroy not only Earth, but the time-space continuum. "If men ran the world," one said, "it would be a lot better place, and things like this wouldn't happen." The other guy countered, "Men do run the world." And the first guy said, "Oh, yeah, and it's a damn good thing."

They say things like that all the time and try to leave me guessing as to when they are or are not joking. That's at least better than the ones who I *know* aren't joking, the ones that Jen Del Nero talks about on page three, who will not only look you up and down, but tell you what they'd like to do to you after they get their eyeful.

No, not all men are guilty of either harassment or sexism. But the trouble is that the majority of the guilty parties don't even know they're doing anything wrong. In a court of law, this is called either ignorance or insanity.

I'm not saying it's necessary to kill off Superman in order to have a Superwoman. But I say, cut the 'Supergirl' crap and let's mobilize. As Tanya Cunic says on page 8, "You can call me a raging feminist." I've been called worse and lived through it. I've survived.

Women are capable of a lot more than 70 percent of what men are. I'd even wager 100 percent. No, a woman could not be elected President today. But what about tomorrow?

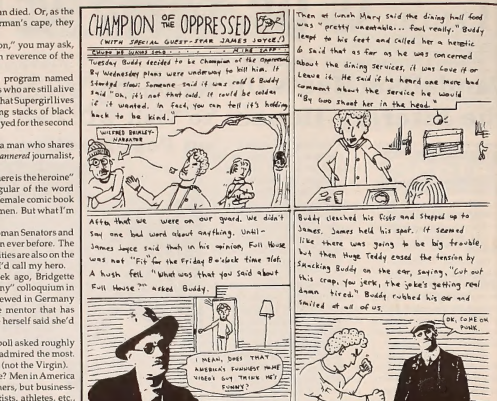
It's time for women to stop surviving and start thriving.

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

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The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Wednesday night at 6 p.m. for that week's edition.
Correspondence can be delivered to the ELM office, sent through campus mail, or queued over Quickmail. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
The offices of the newspaper are located in the basement of Reid Hall. Phone calls are accepted at 778-0683.
The Washington College ELM does not discriminate on any basis.



Feedback, Correspondence & Dirt

Why doesn't Read like women?

To the Editor:

Over the past several weeks, we've watched as various members of the Washington College Community have used any excuse that they can find to list their grievances against the current athletic director and rehash old controversies.

We are all aware of the controversy surrounding the tennis team last year, and many of us are also aware of the accomplishments of the members of the tennis team, both academically and athletically. No one begrudges them their accomplishments, yet Scott Read still felt the need to mount an unprovoked attack on the other women's teams on campus in his letter to the Editor last week ("Athletic Department Politics Continue, November 13 ELM).

Such ignorant generalizations as Mr. Read made when referring to the other women's teams on campus as "mediocre at best" need to be set straight. We cannot speak for all the women's teams on campus that he insulted, but as members of the swim team, we felt compelled to share our collective reactions.

Why is Mr. Read so concerned with the win-loss records of WC's women's teams anyway? We feel that success cannot be gauged by meaningless tallies in a win-loss column. Is not the Division III philosophy of 'student first, athlete second' still held dear at Washington College? Furthermore, if it were not for Washington College's Division III Athletic Program, most of us would not be participating in and excelling at sports on the varsity level, while at the same time not sacrificing other parts of the learning experience of college life. This is something to be treasured. The lessons that our coach has taught us about sports as the key to lifelong fitness, health and enjoyment will endure much longer than our win-loss record ever will.

Mr. Read also blamed the so-called failure of our women's teams solely on the coaches and administration. This is a very naive position to take. It is impossible to blame or praise an athlete's performance solely on the actions of his or her college coach. But our greatest problem with that statement is that he completely denounced the hard work of half of the Athletic Department to substantiate his argument. We feel fortunate to have such caring and committed individuals like our coaches behind us.

Next time Scott Read attempts to argue his particular viewpoint, we hope he can manage to do so without insulting and offending people who never expressed any opposition to his cause.

Members of the Washington College Men's and Women's Swim Teams

Hey, that's not us!

To the Editor:

This is a letter concerning the quality of the reports in our Campus Voices. Upon reading this week's issue (November 13), we were surprised that although the quote over our names had a ring of familiarity, to say we were quoted would be a slight stretch. Well, if you are going to put words in our mouth you may at least try to make us sound not so lacking in cognitive abilities. Amy has changed her mind regarding the band situation. Upon reflection she has decided that Gilligan's Fundeck was chill. Theresa was disturbed to see that the picture was not her at all but in fact her mentally challenged evil twin sister, whom her parents left on the side of the road shortly after birth due to her being too ugly to keep.

Lastly, we have decided that a more pertinent Campus Voices question would be "Why has there never been a rower as Newt's Player of the Week?"

Theresa Lerch & Amy Osborne

CRISIS

Scott Ross Koon

Currently, there is a lot of speculation as to the composition of President-elect Bill Clinton's economic team, and one of the names which occurs often in this context is Robert Reich. Robert Reich is a former FTC official who currently teaches at Harvard.

By sheer coincidence, I happened to read one of Mr. Reich's books last week. When I began to read *The Next American Frontier*, I fully expected to be bored beyond my ability to bear boredom. I was pleasantly surprised in that the book itself is well written and interesting.

But as I read, a feeling of uneasiness came upon me. I came to the startling revelation that this man's ideas are dangerous in the extreme. His analysis of the current state of the development of American capitalism is nearly flawless. Reich is a critic of the current philosophy governing economic affairs in both the government and the business community. However, his criticism is entirely from within the capitalist tradition of economic thought, and his suggestions for policy making threaten to promote stable growth of the American economy and thereby delay the crisis of capitalism.

In the first 115 pages of *The Next American Frontier*, Reich chronicles the development of industry in America. This section is non-controversial in content, and seems to be included to provide a background for the rest of Reich's analysis.

Reich notes that low wage competition from nations such as Mexico, Brazil, Korea, Hong Kong and Singapore has caused many older industries in developed nations to become less competitive. This is certainly true, and the natural reaction of American capitalists has been to attack the working class by lowering wages and benefits. Although *The Next American Frontier* was written in 1983, the experience of the 1980s increases the credibility of this hypothesis.

Another failing of American business which Reich attacks is what he terms "paper entrepenurialism." By this he means the process whereby companies motivated solely by profit buy other companies without consideration of factors involved in the production process.

This dynamic also extends inward to the internal functioning of American companies; "Through shrewd maneuvering, accounting and tax rules can be finessed, and the numbers on balance sheets and tax returns manipulated, giving the appearance of greater or lesser earnings. ... Huge profits are generated by these ploys. They are the most imaginative and daring ventures in the American economy. But they do not enlarge the economic pie; they merely reassign the pieces."

Another reaction of American capitalism has been to shift capital to the service

See "Koon," pg. 8

OFF-CAMPUS VOICES

By Dude

Why do you think everyone should move off campus?



So that they can live in a beautiful downtown Chestertown house like mine that's ripe for a *Better Homes & Gardens* layout. Matt is moving: ISO a non-anally retentive roommate.
Heather Evans
Collegeville, PA Senior



I don't think everybody is capable of living off-campus. Most of the students need a lot of hand-holding and spoon-feeding. Keep them on campus and away from me.
Matthew B. Shields
Sterling, VA Very Senior



Special Voices Goon of the Week!
Abby "Please don't do this to me" **Clifford**
Collect them all! Trade with your friends!



Because the dorm rooms are gross, and they're too small. It's just too crowded.
Heather Skelly
Wilmington, DE Senior

Because old security men cannot come off campus. It's left up to the police.
Michael Mucha
Towson, MD Junior

They don't know where you live.
John Bates
Towson, MD Senior

Because you can have kegs and you can share housing with women.
Chris Holmes
Ambler, PA Senior+



Open Forum: Harassment - Not Just on the Hill Anymore

Jennifer Del Nero, President of the SGA, is a senior majoring in English.

In case you are wondering, yes, it is sexual harassment when someone grabs you in the middle of the Dining Hall. It is sexual harassment when you confront members of the opposite sex who stare at your breasts or genitalia while you speak. It is sexual harassment when you run or bike and the driver of a passing car shouts obscenities.

Yes, it is sexual harassment when you degradingly call a woman "little girl" or a man "little boy." It is sexual harassment when comments about your academic or professional performance are inappropriately linked to your gender. It is sexual harassment when you type offensive messages on Broadcast.

And yes, sexual harassment does occur on the Washington

Jennifer Del Nero

College campus. Let there be no mistake about it.

Anita Hill started a ball rolling that was long in need of a push. Since the infamous Clarence Thomas hearings, the issue of sexual harassment has come to light in a number of arenas, and certainly not exempt from this form of verbal and physical assault are college campuses.

Although it may seem like it, sexual harassment does not defy definition. It is the creation of a hostile environment through unwanted gender-related attention that occurs in power situations. And it's common. Very common.

Granted there are degrees of sexual harassment; it exists on a continuum, ranging from the leering look to the inappropriate touch to the violent sexual assault. (And each range has found a home at Washington College.) It is not by coincidence that sexual harassment and rape are related. The attitudes that serve as catalysts for both forms of assault are identical and include a desire to place a person in an inferior position.

What's so frustrating about defining sexual harassment is that it is often intangible. Even if the harassment is spoken, words are interpreted differently by each party involved. Although the words out of the mouth of person A may be considered teasing and harmless, those same words out of the mouth of person B may be interpreted as harassment. Whose interpretation is right? It's one person's word against the other. And it's so easy to profess, "That's not what I meant."

But a claim like that won't hold water with NASPA [National Association of Student Personnel Administrators] members who argue that it's not a question of intent. It's interpretation that ultimately decides what constitutes sexual harassment. Regardless of what you mean to say, what matters is how the other person interprets what you say.

That's why education is so important. That's why it's so important for men to understand how women may interpret their remarks and vice versa. But keep in mind, harassment extends beyond words. So often it is a tone of voice or body language that puts one person in an inferior position to another strictly on

See "Del Nero," page 4

From "Del Nero," page 3

the basis of gender. It's still sexual harassment and it's still unacceptable in all situations at all times.

So what can we do at Washington College? What can we do at a small college where confidentiality is virtually non-existent, where we have no Sexual Harassment Resource Person (come on, it took us until last year to design and implement a sexual harassment policy)?

Well, for starters, it begins with evaluating your behavior, reflecting on what you've said or done. (Do you recognize yourself in any of the opening examples?) It is essential to determine if you are sending the message to the opposite sex that you want to be sending. And if your intent matches the receiver's interpretation of sexual harassment, if your goal is to sexually harass someone, then we've got a serious problem. In that case, it's time to check behavior and change it.

Changing behavior is a tricky thing, but it's not impossible. When it comes to sexual harassment, it means would you (if you are male) want the object of the comments you just expressed or the feel you just copped to be your girlfriend? Your sister? Your mother? If the idea of your mother getting felt up bothers you, then cut it out. Hey, it happens. Ask your girlfriend, your sister, your mother, and chances are damn high that she has been a victim of sexual harassment.

At Washington College two cases of sexual harassment have already been formally dealt with this semester. And you can restassured that many more unreported ones have gone on and will continue to go on.

Another way to attack the problem of sexual harassment is to create a stronger and more visible support network. That means if some creep says something to a female friend of yours, let her know that you are behind her if she wants to confront him (or her, that happens too) or that you'll confront the offender. Let her know it offends you that someone is treating her with disrespect.

Support also means that if one of your friends (be it male or female) harasses someone, you let your friend know that that kind of behavior bothers you. If he does it to one female, there's no guarantee he won't also do it to your girlfriend or girl friend. Don't kid yourself. Sexual harassment offenders aren't selective about their victims.

In other words, protect yourself and protect your friends.

There will always be a number of women reluctant to voice their discomfort and make waves. It all has to do with comfort level. It has to do with women deciding for themselves that either sexual harassment makes them uncomfortable or is acceptable as learned behavior (although learned behavior can be unlearned).

Women who chose not to report sexual harassment should not be judged, although one certainly hopes they'll reach a point when they feel strong enough and comfortable enough to defend themselves and respond to such dehumanizing behavior. But in the meantime, that doesn't mean people who witness sexual harassment have to remain silent.

On the subject of judging, be careful how you judge those people (usually women) who do confront offenders. It's not that they don't know how to take a joke or they're too sensitive, or they're bra-burning liberals. They are women with self-respect. They are not bitches.

So where to now? How to educate men and women that sexual harassment is a serious issue, that it exists in full force on our campus? How about not just a fraternity and sorority sponsored seminar on rape, but one on sexual harassment too and the connections between them? How about inviting Bernice "Bunny" Sandler, a senior associate with the Washington-based Center for Women Policy Studies, to address sexual harassment as a particularly unique and problematic issue for a small campus?

What it comes down to is awareness. Listen to what you say, to what others say to you. Check your behavior. See if people are interpreting the message you are intending to send. And most importantly, make it a point to protect yourself and protect your friends.

IFC Report

Kappa Alpha

On November 17th, the Brothers of Kappa Alpha Order co-sponsored a seminar with the Sisters of ZTA on the issue of Date Rape. They are currently planning their annual Christmas party with the ZETAs, as well. The party will take place on December 5th and will benefit various underprivileged children from Chestertown. The order would also like to welcome P.J. Mullin as their first pledge in quite awhile. On Monday, November 23rd, the Brothers of KA will be coming to your door and asking for donations to benefit MDA. Please give. The Muscular Dystrophy Association needs YOU!

Theta Chi

Beta Eta Chapter of Theta Chi will be hosting their regional conference this spring at the college. Two regional counselors have already been down to help with the planning.

Congratulations to the basketball team for their win in last weekend's tournament and good luck this weekend at the Scotty Wood tournament.

Good luck to Lance Mercereau who is in D.C. this weekend for model O.A.S.

Happy Birthday to John McCarthy who is 22 and Terence McCabe who turned 21.

From "Rowan," page 1

In addition, he is an original and permanent panelist on the highly-rated talk show, Inside Washington, which is in its 24th year as a news program. He has also given a five-day-a-week radio commentary, The Rowan Report, for 21 years.

He recently retired from his 25-year position as editor of Reader's Digest.

Applications for Assistant News Editor for the Spring 1993 term are available in the ELM office (Reid basement). Call 8585 for info. No experience necessary; maturity and drive required

The CoffeeHouse interim project will be completed the week of November 30. The grand re-opening is Friday, December 4. See your dorm senator for details.

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Passion, Vision, & 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'

An Interview With the Director

Jason M. West, a senior drama major from Bethlehem, Connecticut, came to Washington College as a freshman in the fall of 1988. He joined the Marine Corps Reserves in the summer of 1989 and continues to work for them as a carpenter. West has performed in numerous plays, often as the male lead, and has served as Technical Director for countless others. He also has worked as the theatre shop manager for the past few years. This weekend is the culmination of his time here, as his senior production, William Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream, hit the stage last night.

West has directed and designed the show, which is free and open to the public and plays tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Tawes Theatre.

ELM editor Tarin Towers has worked with West during her three years here in several aspects of technical theatre work. She interviewed him Monday about his thoughts on life, drama and the art of magic.

JTT: Why 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'?

JMW: It says something that I want to say, and is that a lot of what 'civilization' brings causes problems, and that a lot of times in life today I feel that people look for these well-reasoned, intellectual answers to everything, and I feel that people are ignoring that there is a magic in life today, and that in this 'adult' world, there is a need for that magic.

I think that people are so concerned with conventional approaches to problems and conventional answers to questions, that a lot of the time they stop trusting their instincts.

In essence, I think a tendency to take life too seriously causes problems.

JTT: What do you do, personally, to find that magic in your own life?

JMW: I think that I approach life in a more unorthodox fashion than most people. I try to have fun, and while I'm sometimes irresponsible, I try to have fun to do what makes me happy.

I think a lot of people settle for whatever they can get — at a certain age, we stop exploring the passion that we as humans have in our lives — a lot of people pile things on top of it, and they cover up the passion that should exist in our lives.

By denying your passions, you deny an essential part of humanity. The conventional approaches to solving problems in society are not necessarily appropriate for all circumstances.



Director Jason West

JTT: What are your favorite plays that you've acted in since you've been here?

JMW: 'Drinking in America' [by Eric Bogosian, directed by Dale Daigle], 'Waiting for Godot' [by Samuel Beckett, directed by Daigle], 'Baby with the Bathwater' [by Christopher Durang, directed by Emily Lott], and 'Burn This' [by Lanford Wilson, directed by Stephanie Hess].

JTT: And what set, besides your own, did you most enjoy working on?

JMW: My favorite set? It would have to be the one for 'Seascape with Sharks and Dancer.'

JTT: Your set's pretty big, too.

JMW: It's an extravaganza up there. I'm really happy with the set — it's an exciting space for the play to take place in.

JTT: This might be a strange question, but how has your Marine Corps experience influenced your technique as a director?

JMW: You know, it has. I have such a huge cast (over twenty people). My experience to this date with speaking to or working with or talking to people has basically been with the Marines — I think that sometimes the cast is intimidated by my way of speaking to them as a whole — sometimes I have to remind myself that I'm not speaking to a platoon of marines.

A big part of how I feel about putting the show up is that I'm very interested in working with my cast in crew in a way that's not just one-sided. I'm not just using them for my senior thesis, it's a form of give-and-take. I'm allowing everyone in the cast and crew to learn and grow with this experience — I would like to think that everyone I've worked with has learned at least one new thing over the course [of the production].

JTT: What directors have you learned the most from yourself?

JMW: The plays I've worked on with TM [Tim Maloney, chair of the Drama Department] may not have been my favorite productions, but I've done some good work on stage for TM, and the work I've done with him on stage and in class has given me a lot more knowledge about acting — it's expanded my view of what individual actors are able to bring to the process. I encourage them to try anything on stage — no matter how inappropriate it seems — if they have the urge to drop their pants on stage to get some attention, then I applaud that.

I think that the most important thing about acting on stage is to explore as many choices as you possibly can.

"I encourage [my actors] to try anything on stage ... if they have the urge to drop their pants on stage to get some attention, then I applaud that."

JTT: It's been said that you're often typecast as the 'bad guy' or the 'heavy.' Do you think this is true, and how do you feel about it?

JMW: To a certain extent — I think I've had a lot of experiences that helped me on stage. Living in Kent House for a full year my freshman year, back when it was all male, gave me a lot of help with playing drunks — I had a year of in-depth character study.

I work as a carpenter and I'm in the Marine Corps, and God only knows I've seen enough 'masculinity on display' to play more than my fair share of bad guys. Drunks and bad guys have been my specialty for some reason.

JTT: And yet there's no real 'bad guy' in 'Midsummer'.

JMW: No.

There isn't a bad guy in Midsummer because there is no 'good versus bad' conflict in the play. The only person in the play who really can qualify as the bad guy in the play would be Theseus, who really is just holding up the law of the land — and reluctantly, I might add — he's really not a *bad* guy.

JTT: I remember interviewing you when you were playing Creon in TM's production of 'Antigone' a year ago, and you gave me a similar description of your character then. What insights did playing Creon then give you to direct Theseus now?

JMW: I think there are a lot of similarities between Theseus and Creon — they're both in a situation where the law dictates what is to be done, but they don't necessarily agree with that. The law is where they derive their authority, and if they don't uphold that, then they end up looking bad.

I've approached it from the point of view that Theseus doesn't like having to give an ultimatum to Hermia. His wedding day is coming up, and the last thing he wants to think about is being a strict authoritarian — he doesn't want it to be clouded or marred in any way — he wants everyone to be happy — this is a celebration.

JTT: What's been the best part of your experience directing?

JMW: Boy, there's a lot to choose from. I haven't really sat down and thought about it.

A lot of very good things have happened. I've given a lot of people their first chance on stage at Washington College — I think it's been a very rewarding experience for everyone — I don't think it's just myself getting what I want.

I think I've come as close as I can get to realizing my vision with this show. I haven't compromised anything I've wanted to do with the show.

JTT: That includes your massive set.

JMW: Yeah, it's a great set, isn't it?

JTT: Do you have any advice for future or prospective drama majors?

JMW: I would say to never compromise your artistic vision — to set high, hard-to-attain goals for yourself, and instead of compromising somewhere on this side of attaining those goals, to push yourself to realizing them.

I keep thinking, when my show goes up on opening night, 'could I just have stayed a few hours later on that one night, could I have gotten up a little earlier on that one day,' just to give my show just a little bit extra.



The cast of this weekend's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' (that's director Jason West on the far right)

Week at a Glance

October 23 - 29

Film Series: *Tatie Danielle*

Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sunday, and Monday, November 20, 21 & 23

20 Friday

Humorous Hypnotist Dan La Rosa, Norman James Theatre, 9:30 p.m., Admission: $1.00

21 Saturday

Trip to University of Delaware Library, Newark, Del. Van Leaves at 9:00 a.m. For Information: See Jeff Chaffin in Miller Library

French Club Trip to Smithsonian Museum, Washington, D.C. Leaves at 10:00 a.m., Returns 5:30 p.m. For information: Tom Shepherd, (410) 778-6532

Alpha Chi Omega Annual Casino Night, Hynson Lounge, 8:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m., Admission: $3.00 Dress is casual

Dawg On, CoffeeHouse, 10:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Admission: $3.00, Sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega in conjunction with Casino Night

22 Sunday

Baltimore Alumni Chapter Annual Bull & Oyster Roast. Oregon Ridge, 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Advance reservations requested. For information: Rich Denison '78, (410) 321-5936

23 Monday

Guest Speaker: Alicia Partnoy, International House Basement, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Goldstein Program in Public Affairs, the International House and Amnesty International

The Concert Series presents pianist Paul Maillet, Tawes Theatre, 8:00 p.m., Admission: Adults, $10.00, Students and under 18, free

The Post-Election America Guest Speaker: Carl T. Rowan, Norman James Theatre, 4:30 p.m.

30 Monday

National Aids Awareness Week Begins

Beethoven Bows: 20th century music and original compositions by student performers, Tawes Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

December

1 Tuesday

Trip to Canadian Embassy, Washington, D.C. Bus leaves Chestertown Ames parking lot at 8:00 p.m., returns 5:00 p.m. Cost: $17.50 WC-ALL members, $20.00 non-WC-ALL members, For information: WC-ALL (410) 778-7221

HIV AND ME: Sexual Responsibility in the Age of AIDS: Guest Speaker: Doug Rose, '86, Hynson Lounge, 7:30 p.m. Reception at O'Neill Literary House immediately following

2 Wednesday

AIDS Quilt Exhibit, CAC

Masculinity and Manhood Guest Speaker: Dr. Newell, Sophie Kerr Room, 7:00 p.m.

8-Ball Tournament, Louie's Side Pocket, 6:30 p.m. Sign-up: See Dave Johnson, CoffeeHouse, 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m., weekdays or enter in dining hall. Number of participants limited †

Hamlet will be at The National Shakespeare Theatre in Washington, D.C., until January 10. For information: (202) 393-2700, Monday-Saturday after 10:00 a.m., Sunday after 12:00 p.m. †

Midsummer
Through Saturday, Nov. 21
8:00 pm at Tawes Theatre
Tickets are FREE

Alice in Wonderland
Nov. 27 & 28 at 7:30 pm
Nov. 28 & 29 at 2:00 pm
$6.00 for adults
$3.00 for students

A&E

Be an 8-Ball

Attention pool sharks—show you're stuff at the 8-ball tournament, Wednesday December 2. First prize is a free trip to the regional tournament at Pennsylvania State University and gift certificates to your favorite local restaurants and businesses.

To sign up, see Dave Johnson in the CoffeeHouse during the week from 2:30-3:30 p.m., or enter during lunch. There's a limited number of competition slots available -- so sign up soon. The tournament's entry fee is $3.00, and it'll happen at Louie's Side Pocket.

Student Profile: Tanya Cunic



Tanya Cunic, a 21 year-old senior English and Psychology Major, will never be defined as just "somebody's girlfriend." As she says, "You can call me raging feminist. I'm radically pro-choice and don't care about people's sexuality as long as they don't hurt animals or children. I'm a member of NOW (National Organization of Women) and proud of it."

Besides her involvement in feminist causes, Tanya's the senior representative on the Writers' Union Junta and serves on the Ad-hoc Committee for Academic Dishonesty/Honesty and the Student Advisory Board. In between meetings, she finds time for GALA (Gay and Lesbian Alliance) and the Gender Studies Reading Group. She's also a member of the Film Club and an ELM staff writer.

For those of you who eat breakfast at 7:30 a.m., you've probably seen Tanya walking to the pool. She swims a mile every day because, as she says, "I love to swim—it's my favorite activity." That's an understatement. Tanya's been a lifeguard for 6 years and is certified in first-aid and CPR. A trained Water Safety Instructor, she's given swimming lessons for 5 years to students as young as 3 years old, teaching beginning swimmers as well as training life-guards.

Presently, Tanya's working on her senior thesis examining Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD), a cyclical seasonal depression. Her project focuses on the affect SAD has on college students. Tanya's and Dr. Siemen's poster has been accepted by Eastern Psychological Association (EPA). Tanya now is working on another poster about SAD for submission.

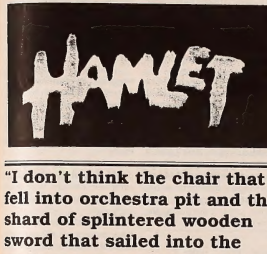
Originally from Denville, New Jersey, Tanya graduated from Morris Noles High School and received a scholarship from the local fire department. A Dean's List student the past two semesters, Tanya hopes to pursue a Ph.D. in clinical psychology. This past semester, she's been nominated for induction into the Psi Chi Honor Society for psychology majors.

In her spare time (which is hard to believe exists) Tanya's an *Addams Family* pinball addict and a connoisseur of linguini Carbanara. She also visits her guinea pig (who's not on campus, Security) Isabella. Her favorite book of all time is Robin Morgan's *Upstairs in the Garden.*

Amadeus' Tom Hulce at the National Shakespeare Theatre

Jennifer Reddish
A&E Editor

Though every opening night has some glitches, Hamlet's definitely a great production in the rough. Tom Hulce, one of America's finest actors as Hamlet, can't be missed. The production, which opened this past Tuesday, November 17 grips its audience from its opening fog scene to its murderous close.



"I don't think the chair that fell into orchestra pit and the shard of splintered wooden sword that sailed into the audience were planned."

Hulce's credits include the cult classic, *National Lampoon's Animal House*, the television drama, *A Murder in Mississippi*, Broadway's *A Few Good Men* and the modern film-classic *Amadeus*. His talent has earned nominations for the Academy Award, Golden Globe Award, Tony Award, and Helen Hayes Award.

His portrayal of Hamlet, prince of a foreboding Denmark, is strikingly spirited. Sitting at arm's length away from the actors (I could have knocked him off the stage if I wanted), I was struck by his wired presence and his ease with other actors.

The play's best moments occurred when the actors were on stage one-on-one, namely Ophelia's (Francesca Buller) and Laertes's (Jay Goede) playful banter as well Hamlet's and Ophelia's violent encounter. However, the burial scene was a great disappointment. Too many lines were cut from the play, watering down the moment's emotional impact. Hamlet's cries of woe seem more hypocritical and whiny than mournful.

Though Hulce's performance is exceptional, Buller and Goede steal the show. Buller, a graduate of the Central School of Speech and Drama in London, is known to most Americans for her portrayal of Jessica in *The Merchant of Venice* on Broadway. Her Ophelia's frighteningly insane songs' grief affect the audience long after the curtains close.

Goede, star of day-time television's *One Life to Live* and *Law and Order* and a member of the Yale Repertory Theatre, gives subtle strength to the young Laertes, without making him seem rash or childish.

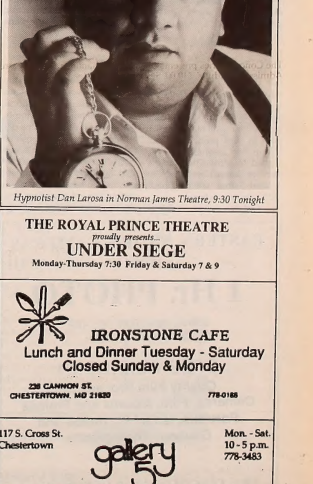
I'd suggest waiting a few weeks to see the play when the rough spots are worked out. I don't think the chair that fell into orchestra pit and the shard of splintered wooden sword that sailed into the audience were planned. However, Hamlet's line following the splinter's flight, "Why, what an ass am I!" was hilarious.

The director's interpretation was fresh and innovative. Laertes's and Ophelia's relationship seems incestuous, paralleling the unsettling marriage of Queen Gertrude to her dead husband's brother, King Claudius. When we first see Laertes and Ophelia, he wrestles her to the floor and lays on top of her while warning her of men's evils. King Claudius (Jack Ryland) warns Queen Gertrude (Franchell Stewart Dorn) that Hamlet's chalice is poisoned before she drinks from it, making her death a suicide, rather than a murder.

When you buy tickets for the play, I suggest getting box seats near the middle of the theatre. Though it was exciting to be close to the play's action, my view was blocked during some parts. Shakespeare's language, though beautiful, does send a great deal of spit into the air. I also found myself staring at the actors' makeup and costumes (which were exquisite) rather than paying attention to the story line. As a huge fan of *Amadeus*, I must admit that I kept staring at Hulce, amazed that he was three feet from me.

During much of the play, there are too many extras on stage, upstaging some of the action and swallowing up the short Hulce. The stage design is lacking. The color scheme is more bland than desolate, and its set-up makes it difficult for the actors to maneuver. At one point, Hulce nearly tripped into Ophelia's grave.

Hamlet's run lasts until January 10. Tickets are available at the window Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. when there's no evening performance, Tuesday-Saturday during production night weeks. For information, call (202) 393-2700, Monday-Saturday after 10 a.m., Sundays after noon. Be sure to check a seating chart before buying a ticket—higher priced tickets don't mean seats closer to the front. If you're susceptible to migraine headaches, sit away from the speakers—the play's music is *loud*.



Hypnotist Dan Larosa in Norman James Theatre, 9:30 Tonight

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"Koon," from pg. 3

sector. This is due to the higher rates of profit in these industries as compared to the manufacturing sector. The third tactic taken has been to subsidize older domestic industries and to impose quotas or voluntary restrictions on the volume of imported goods.

Reich argues that this approach is short sighted and leaves the manufacturing sector uncompetitive and has the effect of lowering the real income of American workers. He avers that a better approach would be to allow developing nations to take over a greater share of the world's production of such products as steel, ships and copper.

This is, of course, going to occur anyway. Reich argues that instead of providing subsidies and tax write-offs to older industries, a superior tactic would be to use the same funds to enhance competitiveness in industries which "are relatively secure against low-wage competition because the depend on high-level skills rather than standardized production." Reich identifies these industries as precision products, custom products and technology-driven products.

This is exactly the tactic which has proven so successful for the Japanese. Reich notes that the Japanese export jobs which require low levels of skill and retain those which require higher levels of skill. This means that semi-skilled tasks such in steel production and automobile assembly are assigned to second-tier nations such as South Korea and the United States, whereas high skill jobs stay in Japan.

And this, as I perceive it, is the primary danger of Reich's school of thought. If Reich somehow succeeds in pushing his agenda through, American workers will see their real incomes rise, American businesses will become more competitive and the economy will enjoy stable growth for many years to come. Additionally, this would have the adverse effect of preserving the integrity of the capitalist system on an international level.

Conservatives ought to love Reich, because he provides the only clear formula to preserve the viability of the capitalist system. Reich favors close cooperation between government and industry to maximize the social wage, increase the skill levels of American workers, to increase productivity and to enhance the competitive position of American firms on the international level.

Ultimately, however, it is this plan of action which leads me to believe that Reich will fail to accomplish his agenda. Although he correctly points out that the American distinction between the "public" sector and the "private" sector is too rigid when it comes to economic policy making, his battle plans contain a fatal flaw.

Reich's analysis of the current state of American capitalism is superb; however, it focuses too much on the economic development of America and gives short shrift to the political realm. I do not mean to imply that political relationships determine economic relationships -- any idiot knows that the opposite is true. I do mean to say that the form of government can have a substantial role in promoting or retarding economic growth of any given nation.

Reich often points to Germany, South Korea, Mexico, Japan and France as countries where governments cooperate more effectively with business than in either the United States or the United Kingdom. He does not notice that it is the form of government which allow these nations to adapt more readily. Governments in these countries cooperate better with industry because they are better *able* to cooperate with industry.

It is the structure and form of these governments which allow them to cooperate with business more effectively. Reich analyzes the policies of these nations and then assumes that any nation can adopt these sorts of policies. In this, he has failed to take his own advice. He has given short shrift to his analysis of governments. In noting that these governments cooperate better, he assumes that it is the policies which are shared and not certain aspects of the policy making mechanisms within these governments.

Reich should have asked himself the following question: "Is what I am observing a phenomenon unto itself, or is it a result of other factors? If it is, what are they?" He should have then asked what, besides policy, the various nations concerned have with one another. He would have found it straight away. Germany, South Korea, Mexico, Japan and France all have modern, 20th-century constitutional forms of government, whereas the governmental forms of the United States and the United Kingdom both preexisted modern capitalism.

This is why Reich's program shall fail. The ascendant nations are more flexible because the form of government itself was wholly determined by modern capitalism, whereas the forms of government of the Anglo-Saxon nations were developed in an earlier stage of economic development.

One example of the many ideas expounded by Reich which cannot come to pass because of the nature of political formulation in America is his contention that workers should have a more direct say in business operations. This ain't gonna happen under the governmental system as presently constituted. American business leaders are paternalistic and don't think the workers know a damn thing about how to effectively conduct a business. One call to their congressman (who is probably a Democrat) will stop any of that sort of rubbish. Under a more modern, more democratic form of government, perhaps. But not in this country.

And so Mr. Reich's lofty ideals will come to naught. He'll sit there in his lushly appointed government office for the next eight years wondering why a Congress controlled by his President's party won't pass a single proposal he sends them. And meanwhile, it will be business as usual, and the economy will continue to go to Hell in a bucket, just as it did during the Bush years

From "Fire," page 1

burnings could be the work of an antagonistic student or a pyromaniac. No leads have been found as to the identity of the person responsible.

"If the problem is vandalism," said Day, "then we want that person caught. But if it's a person with an emotional problem in some bizarre way, we want to find that person and help them."

Day added that the students who use the Lit House, both for studying and partying, are generally very responsible. "The usual use of the Literary House for quasi-social purposes has been terrific."

The Security Department suggested that the building be closed to students each night and not reopened until the following morning. Current policy has the pressroom being locked at 6 p.m. and the Lit House being locked at midnight. Students studying within can remain and are asked to lock the doors behind them when leaving.

Professors Day and Kathy Wagner, as well as Kaylor and the students present, were opposed to such measures, despite a general feeling of concern for the safety of those involved.

A 'neighborhood watch' sort of system was suggested, with students volunteering to provide a self-security system. This involves making sure the building is locked up when no one is present and reporting any suspicious activity to Security.

Additional measures were suggested by students and reported to Security by Day. These include the following:

- A telephone will be installed downstairs so that students can call Security more easily.
- Security patrols will be doubled until the end of this semester; officers will check each room in the house during each visit.
- In addition, officers will take names of all students present in the house at night and make sure that no students sleep in the building. Students will be reminded to lock all doors on leaving the Lit House.
- All smoke detectors and fire extinguishers will be tested, and additional equipment will be installed as deemed necessary. A floorplan indicating the location of fire extinguishers will be posted throughout the building.

Security Director Jerry Roderick told the ELM Wednesday that the department is "deeply worried" about the burnings, particularly Sunday's. "It could have potentially been a devastating incident. We're just fortunate that the damage was as limited as it was," he said.

"We will be instituting further security measures asking that students that use the building take some extra measures and be a little more aware of keeping the building secured and noting any unusual occurences," Roderick said.

Roderick added that he was reluctant to close the building at night and would not do so unless absolutely necessary. "It's important in this kind of academic environment to allow students to utilize the Lit House at the hours that we do ... it's this kind of incident that forces us to review that policy."

He was glad to hear that the students who regularly use the facility were as concerned as Day assured him they were. "Hopefully that feeling will continue throughout the school year."

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"Créteil," from pg. 1

Students who spend their junior year abroad at Créteil will spend a week of orientation, and they will also take a language course in French to make them proficient during their stay.

Because most French students attend the school which is closest to them, they live at home. Although there are no dorms, the University will help exchange students find housing.

The second component of the exchange program offers the position of Visiting Lecturer of English to a graduating Washington College Student. Créteil has reserved this position specifically for the college, who will nominate a student for the job. The contract is for one year, with the possibility of renewing the appointment for another year.

Because the University stresses civilization in its education of students, the visiting lecturer might teach courses in conversation, English literature or American history. The position is not restricted to English students, and students majoring in areas such as History, International Studies and Political Science could be candidates.

Two years ago, Cousineau recommended Washington College graduate Roy Kesey, an English and Philosophy major, for the position. He is now about to complete his second year as Visiting Lecturer, and the position will be open for another student to take his place in the fall.

In an interview from Paris Monday, Kesey said he is excited that a more comprehensive program has been established. "Teaching at Créteil is such an extraordinary experience beyond what many Master's degrees can offer in the United States," he noted.

He added that the English department has been extremely supportive during his stay. "Everyone is friendly and there is a nice ambiance in the department. The pedagogues are helpful and make sure that you're not in over your head," he said.

When Kesey was hired, Cathérine Colomb, Chair of the English department at Creteil, proposed that the University and Washington College initiate a more formal exchange program.

Arrangements for the program were made through Yvette Rivière, a close friend of Cousineau's, and have recently been approved by Bernard Dizambourg, President of the University of Paris, and WC President Charles H. Trout.

The final aspect of the program will involve a faculty exchange, whereby faculty members from Humanities and Social Science areas will be able to teach courses at Créteil for one year. This component of the program is also not restricted to English or Modern Language professors.

Conversely, professors from Créteil will be able to teach in a variety of disciplines at the college such as French, English and American Studies.

Whereas the visiting lecturers will be paid by the French government, the salaries for the professors will be paid by the home institution. For example, Washington College would be responsible for paying the salary of the professor it sends to teach at Créteil.

Cousineau said he believes that the faculty appointments will be handled by the Advisory Committee on Appointments and Tenure.

While Cousineau can explain the details of the program to interested students and faculty members, the program will be administered through the office of Associate Dean Lucille Sansing.

Sansing said that even though there will not be an official call for applications until early next semester, interested students and faculty should start to think about applying for acceptance in the program now.

"We have enjoyed the language assistants that have come from Créteil," she said. "It's very nice that there is a reciprocal model set up."

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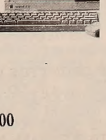


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Hockey Club Nailed by Navy Middies

Tim Reardon
Co-Sports Editor

After a succesful debut by the Washington College hockey team against Salisbury, the squad headed down to A-Town to play the boys from the Naval Academy. Washington faced off against the Navy's B team, which is considered rather competitive. The outcome of the game was not the way the WAC players wanted it. The Shoremen wound up losing a hard-fought battle 8-4.

Innet again for Washington was Dave Kraft who played a superb game turning away over 40 shots. Navy started the scoring by putting one past Kraft early in the first period. Washington answered back when freshman Gary "I should go to practice more often" Yovanovich took a pass from Tim "I like writing on myself" Reardon and stung it past the helpless Midshipmen goalie. The first period ended in a 2-2 deadlock with Tim "It's me again" Reardon scoring late in the period for Washington's second goal.

At the start of the second period, Washington came out strong but, with only 10 skaters, fatigue began to play a major factor in the game. Navy began to take advantage of this seeing they were in a little better shape than most of WC's players. They scored 4 goals in the second period and Dave Kraft faced 22 shots during that time.

Right at the start of the third period Washington got their offense going again when Yovanovich scored his second goal of the game with a blast into the upper right-hand corner of the net. The team thought they could gain some momentum with it, but Navy capitalized on missed opportunities and scored 4 goals to bring the tally up to 8-3. Washington's last goal was scored by Tim "Hey, what can I say, I'm awesome" Reardon, who has 5 goals on the season, to make the final score 8-4.

The team had a scare during the third period when Chris "Topher" Head got into another one of his favorite game time activities, a pushing match. Topher, a former sparring partner of Riddick Bowe, engaged in an altercation with one of the Middies, receiving an enexpected spear to the midsection. Even though "Body by Topher" runs and lifts weights everyday, he got the wind severely knocked out of him and suffered shortness of breath for a brief period of time. An ambulance quickly arrived on the scene as Toph was taken to Johns Hopkins Medical Center for observation. He turned out to be fine and returned back to campus the next day. (Thank God for the running and weight-lifting program.)

The team's next game is Monday against Hopkins in Baltimore at 10 p.m. If you need directions call Gary at ext. 8684 or Jamie at 778-9239. I'm sure they would love to give them to you. In fact they may even give you a ride. Don't worry about gas or tolls, they enjoy company.

Shoremen Hoops
Look Toward '92 Season

Dave Taibl
Writer at large

Last Saturday the Shoremen basketball team geared up for its 1992-93 campaign, travelling to face the Devils of FDU-Madison. In a scrimmage that contained three, 20 minute quarters of play, Washington College's experienced squad proved to be a worthy candidate for this year's MAC championships.

The Shoremen, led by seniors Darren Vican and Pete Basel, controlled the tempo of the game. Junior point guard/forward Geoff Rupert continued to display a level of play that had earned him the title of "Midnight Madman" during the team's November 1st debut. Rupe, along with fellow standouts Charles Cummings and Jay "Too Easy" Devlin, provided the Shoremen with plenty of firepower, as did seasoned veterans Basel and Vican. Enhancing the Shoremen scoring potential were newcomer Edmund Hicks and homecourt favorite Mike Swanson, a skilled pair from the bench that crashed the Devils' boards throughout the scrimmage.

On Sunday, Washington College took the court again, matching up against the highly-ranked Division III opponent, New Jersey Tech. The Shoremen, despite the quick "run-and-gun" style adapted by Tech's squad, were able to remain neck and neck with them through all three periods. In the end, NJ Tech prevailed, but the match left the WAC focusing optimistically upon the season.

"We fared pretty well over the weekend," replied Basel when asked about the outcome of the scrimmages. His trademark grin gives away the Strong Island senior's anticipation of the upcoming drive toward the Final Four. It all begins this weekend with the Scotty Wood tournament at Muhlenberg College (Nov. 20th and 21st). Come support the Shoremen as their home opener against St. Mary's December 1st in the Cain Gymnasium and see what the grinning's all about. You just may be surprised.

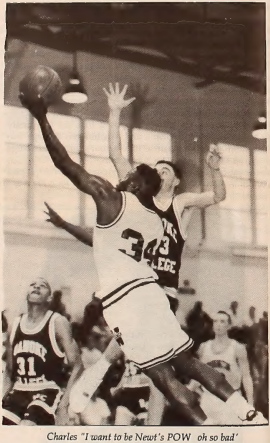


Photo by Corey Browne

Charles "I want to be Newt's POW oh so bad' Cummings lays one in

Jen Dixon: All-MAC Southwest V-Ball Team

Jen Dixon (Glen Burnie, Maryland/Archbishop Spalding), a freshman hitter for the Washington College Volleyball team, has been named to the All-MAC Southwest team, capping off an impressive rookie season in which she led the entire Middle Atlantic Conference in kill average with 4.49 per game. An outstanding all-around player, Dixon led the Shorewomen in total kills (368), hitting percentage (30.2%), as well as digs (208). She was fifth in the league in hitting percentage, leading Washington to a 12-20 record and a late-season run in which the team won five of its final matches. The first freshman from Washington College ever to be selected to the All-Section Volleyball team, Dixon was a unanimous pick for the 1992 squad which was voted in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Plus, she was honored by receiving the coveted Newt's Player of the Week award, selected by none other than Bird Man and The Vaughnster.

The season was Washington's last in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Next year, the college will join the all-sports Centennial Conference along with 10 other small liberal arts schools from Maryland and Pennsylvania.

--*WC Sports Information*

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WC Scullers Finish Fall Season in Philadelphia

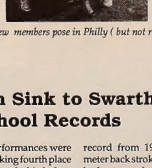
Melissa Harmeyer
Staff Stress Ball

The Washington College crew team traveled to Philadelphia over the chilly weekend to compete in the Frostbite Regatta, their last regatta for the Fall season. This was a 2,000 meter sprint race, not a head race like all the other regattas this Fall season.

The men entered a double made up of Ari Kodek and Ray Herndon, a lightweight fourman consisting of Mark Reyero, Brendan Norris, Adam Brown, Skip Gibson, and coxswained by Cindi DeWaters. The lightweight four-man came in last, due to the fact that they collided with the Delaware team from a Delaware mistake. The men also entered a Varsity four-man coxswained by Amy Osborne and crewed by Jon Mulvaney, Eric Jewett, Doug Peterson, and Harrison Gallagher, which proceeded to take fifth place.

The women entered an eight-man and a four-man. The eight man consisted of captain Kara Wiesenbaugh, Mary Bird, Melissa Olsen, Tanya Howell, Jen Hosik, Jenny Sue LeSchander, Jennifer Dougherty, and Tora Triolo. The eight-man came in second out of four boats competing. They beat St. Joe's and Ithaca, but Temple managed to keep the lead over Washington to finish first.

The team is finished practicing for the Fall and is looking forward to the spring season which actually begins in January when we return to school. Two big supporters of the Crew team are helping them celebrate the fall season. The first, Dr. Peter Tapke of the Philosophy Department, is hosting a party this weekend and the second, Dr. Susan K. Ross, M.D., is having a Christmas party for the team. Good job to all and good luck in the '93 Spring season!



Crew members pose in Philly (but not really)

Photo by Cory Brown

Aquamen and Women Sink to Swarthmore: Green Breaks Two School Records

Brandon White
Staff Hoser

Last year the WC swimming team had a tough loss against Swarthmore, losing by the narrow margin of 50 points. The team has come a long way from last year. This past week the team went out against the powerhouse Swarthmore once again and lost by an even slimmer margin of 109-95. Dave Cola turned in two impressive wins in the 200 and 500 free events. Freshman Peter Ward turned in an impressive day by taking 3 seconds off the IM record, but was beaten in the race by a mere .06 of a second. Ward then joined Tim Whittier, Jason Campbell, and Scott Steinmuller to win the 200 medley, missing the school record by .1 of a second. The relay team consisting of Czekaj, Madison, Bowman and McKim placed third for some important points in the meet. In the 1000 free, Freshman Jon O'Connor swam W.C.'s second fastest time ever for a very impressive second place. Dave Czekaj took third and Dave Kraft took fifth. Turning in other good performances were Steinmuller, taking fourth place in the 200 free and third place in the All-time Flyer. In addition Jason Campbell took second in the 50 free while Tyler McCarthy took third and Mike Bowman took fifth.

Head coach Kim Lessard said, "This was a great indication that this team is serious about challenging teams like Swarthmore who easily beat WC last year. This is only a third year team and they are going to keep improving with 7 sophomores and 5 freshmen on the team. They are ready to challenge Ursinus this week."

The WC women started off very strong in the meet by winning the 200 medley relay and setting a new school record with a team comprised of Jennifer Green, Colleen Roberts, Amy Draper, and Magdalena Fuchs. Head Coach Kim Lessard said, "It was great to break this time, set at the MAC's last year, so early in the season. This is a great forecast for how they are going to do this year as they get more in shape."

Jen Green continued on record pace breaking a school record from 1989 in the 100 meter back stroke. Mimi Devlin had a strong showing in the 500 and 1000 yard events for an important second place finish. Joined by Denise Hakanson, Magdalena Fuchs and Nancy Whiteman, she also achieved her fastest split in the 200 free for a second place finish. Nancy Whiteman added two important fourth place finishes in the 100 and 1000 free. Colleen Roberts took third in the 100 breast stroke and 200 individual medley. Denise Hakanson placed third in the 100 backstroke and fourth in the 200 individual medley, Jennifer Dow placed second in the 100 butterfly, third in the 200 free and fifth in the 500 free stroke. Head coach Kim Lessard summed up the day by saying, "We did not have the depth to win, but the girls have been really working hard and turned in some terrific times. I am very proud of them."

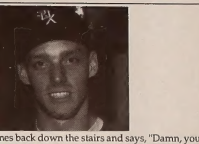
Come out tomorrow to see the WC Aquamen and women as they take on Ursinus in the Casey swim center. " Be there or be square," says Bucky Zarinko.

NEWT'S Player of the Week

NEWT'S CHESTERTOWN BAR

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. . . so he comes back down the stairs and says, "Damn, you got me, 111 to 96." P.S.— Please take note of the Zarinko family picture below as they indulge in a classic family-invented athletic contest. A game with sentimental & historic value, this basic form of B-Ball w/ boxing gloves, appropriately named by the Zarinkos as B-Ball w/boxing gloves, was dreamed up and eventually turned into reality by Bucky's cross-dressing great-grandfather. Kooch Voltaire Zarinko, back in the early 1800's, in some hidden-away, maxium-security institution in which he was committed for his lifetime, said he dreamed of his offspring playing this game late in the next century, carrying on the creative geniuness for which he and, in fact, all the Zarinkos are known for. Bucky states, "I seen pictures of him but I don't remember 'em too good. It's good to play this game 'cuz my great-grandfather would say it's good, 'cuz its old and my family had thunk of it before other people did think of it, and say it was theirs, 'cuz it's not theirs, it's ours. If you look closely at the picture you can see me in the upper left hand corner as a young, strapping lad, admiring my father reffing the game in his newly acquired, perfectly hemmed, 15th generation hand-me-down slacks."

Enough fun and games at Bucky Zarinkos' expense. We're tired of him. Now, for the NEWT's POW… this is his second time in two years, "Disco Diamond" Dave Cola of the WC Men's Swim Team. Mr. "Just For the Taste of It" has already turned a few heads in his first outing of the year. Facing Swarthmore he stole the show by laying waste to the competition in the 200 & 500 free. Mr. "I'm not your average R.C." Cola holds a number of WC records and should continue with his trend setting pace here in his sophomore year. Nice job Dave! We love you!



The Zarinko family goes on a summer outing to play a family tradition, B-Ball with boxing gloves

Photo by Cora Stonegate Zarinko

Hockey Drops to Navy 8-4.

See Article, pg. 10

The Dream Team for Real: Showtime, Here We Come!!

WC • ELM

Sports

Women's B-Ball has Another Tough Outing versus Columbia Union College

Men's B-Ball Scrimmages New Jersey Tech

See Article, pg. 1



#14 Pete Basel, showing off his better half, goes hard to the hoop. Basel, a native Garden City, "Strong" Island boy, has been a tremendous asset to W.C. basketball over his past three years here. His senior year should be no different. Averaging almost 10 points a game and tallying up 236 points over the '91 season, Pete will be a true threat to all opponents.

David Cola: NEWT's Player of the Week

Scores

Swimming

Men's

Washington	95
Swarthmore	109

Women's

Washington	63
Swarthmore	140

Women's B-Ball

Washington	23
Columbia Coll.	94

Ice Hockey

Washington	4
Navy	8

Rec B-Ball (DIII)

Dream Team Always Wins!
Other Teams Always Lose!

Swimming Falls to Swarthmore Looks to Ursinus

See Article, pg.

Crew Chilled at Frostbite Regatta

See Article, pg.

The Paper That Eats Like A Meal

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

The Elm

Weekend Weather
Friday: partly sunny; H low - mid 40s
Weekend: var. cloudiness chance/showers Sunday H mid 30s-40s; L mid 20s

Volume 63, Number Thirteen • December 4, 1992 Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Breaking and Entering in Talbot

Joshua Oberciain of Talbot returned to campus Sunday to discover that his suite, 116-118, had been broken into over the Thanksgiving break. About $2,425 worth of goods had been taken from the suite's lounge, including two stereo systems and a large collection of compact discs. A small wooden box has also been reported missing; its owner, Michael Mucha, is offering a reward for its return. Security is currently investigating the break-in and theft, but no leads as to the perpetrator's identity have been found. Anyone who has any information that would lead to the recovery of the merchandise or the apprehension of the thief should contact Security at ext. 7810.

Girdner Convicted

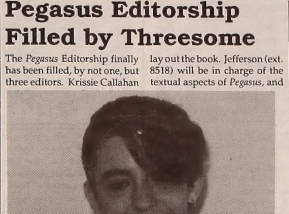
Sophomore Patrick Girdner, who was arrested November 6 for four drug violations, was tried Tuesday in the Kent County District Court. According to Assistant States Attorney Tom Yeager, Girdner pled guilty to possession of marijuana, and the other charges were dropped. After finding him guilty, the court sentenced Girdner to fifteen days work release from the Kent County Detention Center. He was granted status of probation before judgment, which if maintained for one full year with a clean record, will result in all charges being dropped from his criminal record. Yeager would like to remind students that possession of illicit substances applies to any illegal items located in their residence, whether or not the substance is owned by the student or his or her roommate.

Trout matches gift to AIDS Project

The Office of the President of Washington College recently allocated $2,000 to the AIDS Peer Education Program run by junior Keith Erickson. This gift matches a grant which the SGA passed earlier in November toward the program. For more information, see Jen Del Nero's letter on page 3 and Amanda Burt's interview with Erickson on page 5.

Pegasus Editorship Filled by Threesome

The *Pegasus* Editorship finally has been filled, by not one, but three editors. Krissie Callahan and Mary Jefferson, both freshmen, and Geoffrey Donahue, a senior, will be running the yearbook at last. Callahan (ext. 8574) will be the figurehead for the group, and will design and lay out the book. Jefferson (ext. 8518) will be in charge of the textual aspects of *Pegasus*, and Donahue (ext. 8846) will supervise both business and photography. Photographers are needed immediately; interested persons (in this or any aspect) should contact any one of the editors. A general interest meeting will be held Wednesday, December 9 at 8 p.m. in the Minta Martin fourth floor lounge.



Krissie Callahan

Photo by Andrea Stone

Lit House Vandalism Continues

J. Tarin Towers
Editor-in-Chief

Administration, faculty and students remain concerned about the status of the O'Neill Literary House following another fire which was set last Sunday or Monday. A student found a piece of paper taped to a bookshelf in the downstairs hallway; the paper had been lit and the wooden bookshelf was badly scorched.

Emergency measures which involved closing the house at midnight each night and for the duration of Thanksgiving break were enacted by the Security Department and the Literary House staff.

Wednesday afternoon Professor Robert Day, Director of the building, held a meeting which was attended by Security Director Jerry Roderick, Dean and Provost Gene Wubbels, Dean of Students Maureen Kelley McIntire, Associate Lit House Director Kathy Wagner, Literary House Press Director

See "Fire," page 9

Renovated CoffeeHouse to Re-Open Tonight

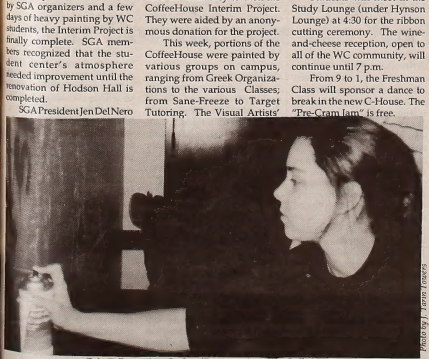
Tonight marks the grand re-opening of the CoffeeHouse. After many weeks of hard work by SGA organizers and a few days of heavy painting by WC students, the Interim Project is finally complete. SGA members recognized that the student center's atmosphere needed improvement until the renovation of Hodson Hall is completed.

SGA President Jen Del Nero and Reid Dorm Senator Eve Zartman worked especially hard on what they termed the CoffeeHouse Interim Project. They were aided by an anonymous donation for the project.

This week, portions of the CoffeeHouse were painted by various groups on campus, ranging from Greek Organizations to the various Classes; from Sane-Freeze to Target Tutoring. The Visual Artists' Union will fill in the gaps after Friday's ceremony.

Students will meet in the Study Lounge (under Hynson Lounge) at 4:30 for the ribbon cutting ceremony. The wine-and-cheese reception, open to all of the WC community, will continue until 7 p.m.

From 9 to 1, the Freshman Class will sponsor a dance to break in the new C-House. The "Pre-Cram Jam" is free.



Erin Talbert paints the Sane/Freeze section of the CoffeeHouse

Photo by J. Tarin Towers

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Task Force Works to Improve Health Services 8

Names Project AIDS Quilt Visits Campus 8

The End of the World (or just the semester)

It's that time of the year again, folks. Freshmen, if you aren't aware of it by now, this twilight zone of the semester is known as ACADEMIC HELL. This point, the next to the last week of classes, is the denouement, the climax, the culmination of the entire semester. This is where you realize that yes, you are way too far behind to ever dream of catching up, and yes, you have to let something give, and it better not be your grades.

(Here's a note to each and every one of my current professors: NO, of course it's not YOUR class I'm behind in. I LOVE your class—it's the only one in which I've read each and every word of text, xeroxed, bought, or otherwise. No, I don't sleep in your class. I just, um, meditate, so I can grasp the concepts better with a fully relaxed mind just waiting to be poured full of [History/ English/Art Theory]. In fact, I hope none of my other professors read this, or they'll know that I'm having trouble keeping up, and I think I've fooled them so far.)

Oh, ye of little faith. IF you have gone to most of your classes, it's not too late for you. IF you have taken reasonably good notes, you have a better chance than many of succeeding this semester. IF you have read say, 3/5 of what you were supposed to, then relax. IF you are all caught up, then dammit, stop gloating.

Here's my advice on how to make it through the next two weeks relatively unscathed:

1. Stay in tonight OR tomorrow night. If you want/need to stay in both nights, do so. But I suggest releasing a little tension this weekend. However, don't drink too much either night.

2. Wake up BEFORE NOON both Saturday and Sunday. Yes, it can be done.

3. Spend this extra time I just got you in the morning and evening in one of the following ways:

- writing that late paper
- reading that book that you've been using to prop your door open all semester
- doing research on a paper that isn't due Monday, but will take you longer than one night to write.

4. Borrow a studious friend's notebook for the one class (you know the one) that you've missed more times than you can count, always show up late for, and usually doze off in. READ IT. Compare and contrast with your own notes, which may look like they're written in Martian.

Speculate on how much you think the final will really count for, and then read the notes again.

5. No matter how much you hate writing papers, get them all done. Now if possible. Here's a quick way to tell when to start writing your last paper. Count the number of papers you have left. If that number is one or less, write the paper this weekend and then stop worrying. If that number is two to four, write half the papers this weekend and half next weekend. If that number is over four, you've done something way, way wrong, and you should spend this weekend praying and tearing your hair out.

6. To study for finals, use this simple guide:

- spend this weekend catching up (ha) on your reading.
- spend your free time (ha ha) reading over your notes this week.
- spend next weekend relaxing, since you'll be well prepared for all your finals already (If anyone in WC's history accomplishes this one, they will be bronzed and set at the foot of Cater Walk for all to see.)

7. After it's all over, go home and sleep until January. Good luck.

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

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Feedback, Correspondence & Dirt

Beverly Wolff Renounces Hero Worship

To the Editor:

I'm convinced that the call for heroes or heroines is not such a wise thing. Superhuman ones have hidden weaknesses; human ones always seem to have feet of clay. If we depend on heroes and heroines to fight our battles, we never develop our own strengths. And while I admire certain figures in history or literature for particular acts and qualities of character, their deeds aren't really any more inspirational, to me, than are the accomplishments of some of my friends and colleagues, my students and children.

At a recent party, someone asked me to name my hero. "You're sitting next to her," I replied.

When I manage more than I thought I could, when I overcome some tribulation or resist some temptation, when I learn that some good has come of my own actions, then I am my own heroine. The women of the next generation would be better off learning to appreciate their own strengths than seeking packaged mentors or heroes. I would recommend the same practice for the men.

Beverly A. Wolff

SGA Funds AIDS Program

A copy of the following letter of November 16 was sent to the ELM prior to President Trout's decision to match the SGA grant to the AIDS Education Program. Its content is such that the ELM has decided to print it in its entirety. On November 25, President Trout sent a similar letter to Jen Del Nero and the ELM, announcing that his discretionary fund will match the $2,000 gift.

Dear President Trout:

It is with the greatest of pride in Washington College's Senate that I inform you of its decision to allocate $2,000 towards the AIDS Education Program initiated by junior Keith Erickson. Keith's plan is ambitious, admirable and long-overdue.

In addition to approving the $2,000 allocation, the Senate passed a resolution to encourage the President to match (if not surpass) its own contribution.

AIDS awareness is increasing on this campus, thanks to the tireless efforts of dedicated faculty and students, although there remains ground to be covered, clearly demonstrated by the results of the Task Force on the Status of Lesbians and Gay Men at Washington College's spring survey. The exhaustive research revealed some disturbing statistics. Perhaps the most troubling of which is that of the 75 percent of sexually active WC students, 85 percent have engaged in unprotected sex. Unfortunately, those figures have remained mere numbers; there has been no strong commitment to address the issue of unprotected sex, which implicitly raised the issue of AIDS.

Keith's AIDS Education Program focuses on unprotected sex, but the program can only be successful if it is equipped with adequate materials. That is why the carefully calculated $8,500 budget Keith has presented is a legitimate one. Each line item is essential toward facilitating an effective, efficient program.

Not only is the plan well-thought through, it takes advantage of and demonstrates strong faith in the leadership of WC students; the one quality it lacks is strong backing from the College as a whole.

Currently, there exists a core group of 13 students adequately trained either to educate their peers (both about AIDS and other issues) or to participate in other capacities within the organization. Considering the size of Washington College and the commitment the role of peer educator

See "Del Nero," page 9

CRISIS

Scott Ross Koon

When Bill Clinton becomes President next year, he will be confronted by a lot of tough choices. He has vowed to focus "like a laserbeam" on the economy, yet it seems today that the most troubling issues facing the new administration will not be domestic economic concerns but foreign diplomatic and military issues.

During the Cold War this nation focused "like a laserbeam" on the Soviet Union. I'm certain there are still some people out there who think that the former "Evil Empire" was the source of all evil in the world. But now, in the post-Soviet era, our nation faces new challenges which our military establishment is not well-equipped to address.

The US Army and Air Force were well equipped and trained to stop hordes of Soviet tanks from invading Germany. The problem is, the tanks never came. Now President Bush is proposing to involve the US in an effort to ensure that aid reaches the needy in Somalia. It's about time America did something in Africa other than support counterrevolutionaries.

At first, I must admit, I thought that this was a shameless and cynical attempt on the part of the President to involve American ground forces in a guerilla struggle with no real objective — in other words, another Vietnam War. Yet upon closer examination, there remains every reason to be hopeful. The main difference between Somalia and Vietnam is that the enemy consists of armed thugs who will undoubtedly receive little support from most Somalis. Also, these thugs have little or no ideological reason to continue fighting once it becomes plain that they face a vastly superior force. And this time we will have international backing and military support, just as we had in the Gulf.

What irks me is the suggestion that this is a situation where no American interests are at stake. To my mind, this is the only major American military action since World War II which I can unreservedly support. In Korea, we lost tens of thousands of servicemen and achieved nothing. In Vietnam, we killed ten million people and lost any way. The Gulf War was not expensive in human terms or even monetary terms, but it was morally indefensible in that we supported one despot against another despot and still wound up with the same number of despots in the end.

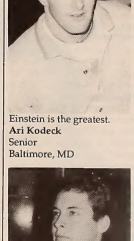
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See "Koon," page 4

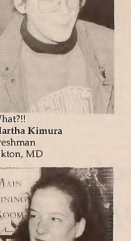
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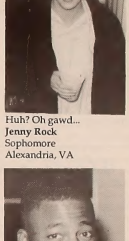
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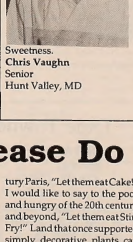
Einstein is the greatest.
Ari Kodeck
Senior
Baltimore, MD



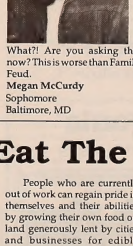
What?!!
Martha Kimura
Freshman
Elkton, MD



Huh? Oh gawd...
Jenny Rock
Sophomore
Alexandria, VA



Sweetness.
Chris Vaughn
Senior
Hunt Valley, MD



What?! Are you asking this now? This is worse than Family Feud.
Megan McCurdy
Sophomore
Baltimore, MD



Where's the football team?
Andre Taylor
Freshman
Washington, D.C.

Open Forum: Please Do Eat The Daisies

Justin Cann

Justin Cann, a.k.a. Moonpile, is a senior English major from Annapolis and a member of the Writers' Union junta.

Most people might think, what is edible landscaping, and does it have anything to do with edible underwear (on sale at the Elkton Crown station)? This simple, environmentally savvy, idea can help us reduce the problems associated with the distribution of food to the hungry.

It has been estimated that there is enough food grown in the world to feed every person the equivalent of two loaves of bread per day. Why, then, must there be people starving even in the supposedly prosperous U.S. of A.? The problem lies in our centralized farming and supermarket system. The food is all in one place, in the hands of a few giant agribusinesses.

The means of production must be decentralized and placed into the hands of the average person. This is where edible landscaping comes in. Have you ever been in a city or on a college campus and thought of the uselessness of most of the plants growing there? Why don't the landscaping companies plant peppers, corn, squash, herbs, and fruit trees where they currently plant ivy?

The simple fact remains; most people don't eat ivy, little lambs eat ivy. The problems of hungry people in urban areas could be greatly alleviated by practicing edible landscaping. Marie Antoinette said to the poor and hungry of 18th-century Paris, "Let them eat Cake!" I would like to say to the poor and hungry of the 20th century and beyond, "Let them eat Stir-Fry!" Land that once supported simply decorative plants can now grow decorative *and* nutritious food for those in need.

Edible landscaping will also help to reduce the transportation costs currently involved in the centralized food distribution system. This will in turn reduce pollution and the overall costs of food. Since primarily those in need of food will be involved in the actual farming of it, they can assure themselves that their foods are grown without harmful pesticides and fertilizers. While the dangers of pesticides are obvious, the use of fertilizers actually *reduces* the nutrient content of the produce. Through the use of edible landscaping, those who are currently hungry will have more food, and their food will be more nutritious.

People who are currently out of work can regain pride in themselves and their abilities by growing their own food on land generously lent by cities and businesses for edible landscaping projects. This sort of confidence can help lead them to revitalize their neighborhoods and increase the value of their property.

This is all fine and good, some people might say, but how does it apply to us in Chestertown?

First, edible landscaping can be practiced by everyone in their own home. Instead of flowers, ferns, and other standard house plants, you can grow peppers and herbs that satisfy both the visual aesthetic and the taste buds. My roommate and I have two basils, a sage, a rosemary, and about fifteen various hot pepper plants that have just recently sprouted. The herbs are quite pretty and have been enhancing our dishes for some months now, and we can't wait to have hundreds of hot little peppers for just about every dish.

Second, the College could use the flower beds in front of the Miller Library, along the Cater Walk, and behind the Literary House for peppers, herbs, squash, beans, strawberries, tomatoes, and cucumbers. Instead of tulip poplars, the school could plant apple, pear, and cherry trees. Dave Knowles could send one of his employees out to gather fresh herbs, fruits, and vegetables for the dining hall dinners. Better yet, the school could invite members of the Chestertown community who need food to tend the plants in return for the produce they grow. The students could even participate, helping the needy and learning about farming.

Edible landscaping could

See "Cann," page 4

From "Koon," page 3

sands of lives are at stake in East Africa, and yet there are people who see no apparent American interest? There was a time when the American interest was seen as simply the antithesis of the Soviet interest. Absolutely no more nations were to become "clients of the Soviet Union." Containment at all costs. Let us hope that the Gulf War did not set the new standard for determining where the American interest lies in the post-Cold War era.

I laud the President's efforts to alleviate the suffering in Somalia. This presents America with the opportunity to define a new national interest. America cannot and should not be the policeperson of the world, but America can work through international mechanisms to ensure stability and use our prestige to promote the cause of justice in the world.

Yes, we do need a President who will focus on the economy. Yes, it is a shame that America manufactures the best air-superiority fighter jets in the world but produces no VCRs. But America still has a role to play in the world, and Bill Clinton will play a defining role in determining what our role should be in this "new world order."

I earlier mentioned justice. It is true that there is little social justice in America. But there are injustices in the world which are abhorrent to most Americans, and we are now in a position to use our massive military might constructively. We didn't borrow all that money we didn't have for nothing. Let justice in the world be our national interest. This is something which every American could be proud of.

It is just this sort of philosophy which could be applied constructively in Bosnia. It would be fraught will peril, and it would be an expensive endeavor. And certainly, there is no definable "American interest." No oil-rich sheiks to save, no wicked Soviet menace to contain. Why should we do anything? After all, isn't it a European problem?

This past Saturday's International Herald Tribune offers some good reasons why we should. It contains an article derived from seven hours of interviews with Borislav Herak, a twenty-one year old Bosnian Serb who confessed to the killings of 29 civilians. He witnessed the mass murder of about one hundred and twenty Muslim men, women and children. He saw the bodies of 60 men who were used as a human shield by the Serbians when the Bosnians were attacking. He and two cronies gunned down a Muslim family of ten execution-style. He personally slit the throats of three Muslim freedom fighters after they had been captured. He described the system whereby Serbian soldiers regularly rape and murder Muslim women being held captive at a motel complex which has been converted to a women's prison; "He said that he went to the motel once every three or four days, and that although Serbian fighters routinely took the women they raped away and killed them, there were always more women arriving. 'It was never a problem,' he said 'you just picked up a key and went up to a room.'"

Of course, Mr Herak was provided with a rationale for his actions by his superior officers; "We were told that Ahatovci must be a cleansed Serbian territory, that it was a strategic place between Ilidza and Rajlovac, and that all the Muslims there must be killed. We were told that no one must escape, and that all of the houses must be burned, so that if anybody did survive, they would have nowhere left to return to. It was an order, and I simply did what I was told."

If the words of the first Serbian war criminal captured during the Bosnian War sound familiar, it is because they are. When atrocities occur in the third world, we often support the regimes responsible. The last time genocide happened in Europe, we took no action until after millions had already died. In the former Yugoslavia, it will not be easy. But then what is right is seldom easy.

Have a Safe and Happy Holiday

from

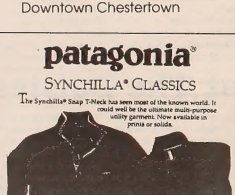
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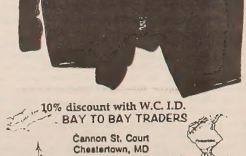
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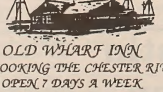
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Goldwater Science Scholarship

Washington College students interested in a career in mathematics, the natural sciences, or those engineering disciplines that contribute significantly to the technological advances of the United States are invited to apply to the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Educational Program.

Established by Congress in 1986, the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation operates an educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding US students with excellent academic records and demonstrated interest in, and potential for, careers in mathematics, the natural sciences, and eligible engineering disciplines.

In May 1993, the Foundation will award scholarships to students who will be college juniors or seniors during the 1993-94 academic year. In order to be considered for an award, students must be nominated by their institution. The deadline for all 1993 nominations is February 5, 1993.

The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to a maximum of $7,000 per year. Junior scholarship recipients are eligible for two years of support or until the baccalaureate degree is received, whichever comes first. Senior recipients are eligible for one year of support or until the baccalaureate degree is received, whichever comes first.

To be eligible, a student must be a current full-time sophomore or junior and must be pursuing a baccalaureate degree, have a B average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a US citizen, resident alien, or US national who will pursue a career in mathematics, the natural sciences, or an eligible engineering discipline.

Interested sophomores and juniors should contact Dr. Satinder S. Sidhu in 203 Dunning Hall, by December 8.

From "Cann," page 3

save Washington College some money. It would spice up the dining hall dishes and help our Chestertown residents. Using this simple idea, we could vastly improve town-gown relations and set Washington College in the forefront of environmental and social responsibility.

Erickson Doesn't Want You to Get AIDS

Amanda Burt
News Editor

In response to the need for increased AIDS awareness within the Washington College community, junior Keith Erickson has organized the Peer Education Program, whose main focus is to educate students, faculty and administration about the disease and promote ways to practice protected sex.

Erickson became interested in starting the program while he was at home in Chicago last summer, where he had the opportunity to read through the information of a friend who is a student and AIDS educator at Tufts University in Boston. He said that AIDS education is a credited course at Tufts as well as at a number of other colleges and Universities.

While his intention was originally to do volunteer work with AIDS patients in Washington, DC, Erickson decided that he could be more helpful at the college, where there was no official AIDS awareness program.

In September, he approached Dawn Nordhoff, the Associate Director for Health Services, and she convinced him that the program would be beneficial to the college. She agreed to be the advisor for the program and has worked with Erickson to develop goals, initiate a training program for potential student educators and acquire materials.

The first training session for students occurred on October 31 and was instructed by Barbara Hernan, an AIDS educator for a three-county district in Maryland. Erickson and eleven other students went through the intensive and extensive process in order to familiarize themselves with AIDS and become comfortable relating information about the disease to others.

"Through the training, we've become knowledgeable about contraceptives, HIV and AIDS," Erickson said. "As new information becomes available, we will have new training sessions."

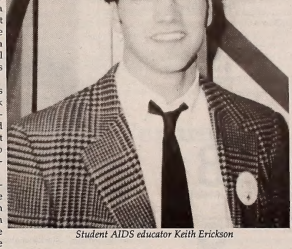


Photo by / Tavia Travers

Student AIDS educator Keith Erickson

He said that the primary goal of the program is to raise awareness on campus by defining the disease to the college community. Peer educators will explain how AIDS is and is not contracted, and they will also discuss contraceptives, including newer devices such as the female condom and a relatively little-known oral sex prophylactic.

Erickson added that the program plans to increase the use of condoms on campus through free distribution by peer educators, and he mentioned the possibility of installing condom machines in bathrooms throughout campus and outside the Coffee House. He said the machines would be maintained by the Peer Education Program.

"Unfortunately, I think students are not protecting themselves at all times — it's touch and go. Sometimes they will, sometimes they won't," Erickson said. "I want people to realize they have to protect themselves. This is a matter of life and death."

He noted that current statistics cite that over 1.5 million people are HIV positive and do not know they are carrying the virus. Erickson also said that while the number of AIDS cases has leveled off in the homosexual population, infection rates continue to rise among the heterosexual population.

He stressed three of the most important methods of AIDS prevention. The first is to use protection during intercourse. Erickson said that if a condom is uncomfortable, it can be used with nonoxynol 9, which helps to kill both sperm and HIV. However, the spermicide should not be completely trusted to control the spread of the virus.

Second, Erickson urges everyone to get tested for the infection. Testing for HIV is available, free of charge, at the Kent County Health Department on 125 Lynchburg Street in Chestertown. The phone number for the Health Department is (410) 778-1350.

He said that complete anonymity is guaranteed for anyone wanting to be tested. An individual must give their name so that they can be identified after the results are received, but their blood is actually sent as a number to Baltimore to be tested.

The results of all tests are locked in a file cabinet in one room at the Health Department to which only person has access.

"It's so difficult to get people to be tested that we need to concentrate on getting them tested and then work on ideal conditions."

Erickson said he understands why students may be nervous about getting tested. "You have an obligation to yourself and to your partners to get tested and to know."

He added that testing should be done on a regular basis and become as routine as a physical. Erickson suggested that testing should take place every six months or at least once a year.

Finally, he said that everyone should be honest about their own sexual history and should not be afraid to ask about their partner's history.

Erickson hopes to incorporate the program into next year's freshmen orientation in addition to the Health Services budget so that the program is not just a student-based organization.

While the program currently focuses on AIDS education, Erickson said it will eventually expand to address such issues as rape, alcohol and drug abuse, eating disorders and other relevant topics.

"I can't give enough credit to the peer educators, Dawn[Nordhoff], and Mary Adda Moore at the Health Department. I also want to thank the SGA, President Trout, Health Services, Student Affairs, and everyone else who helped get this off the ground," he said. "The program wouldn't have been possible without their support."

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Week at a Glance

December 4 - 10

Film Series: ***The Double Life of Veronique***
Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sunday, and Monday

Renaissance Dinner, Hynson Lounge 7:00 p.m. For reservations call ext. 7875

4 Friday

Renaissance Dinner, Hynson Lounge 7:00 p.m. For reservations call ext. 7875

SAO: Acousti, Norman James Theater 8:00 p.m.

5 Saturday

Go to church, if you're a churchgoer.
If above does not apply, recover from hangover.

Brunch, Hodson Hall, 10:30 - 12:30

6 Sunday

Attend classes (if this is a novel idea, then don't bother)

7 Monday

SGA meeting, CAC Forum 9:00 p.m.

Maria Jerardi presents *Images and Institutions: A Slide Show on Bangledeshi Culture and Politics*, International House Basement 8:00 p.m. *Sponsored by the Society of Junior Fellows*

8 Tuesday

WC Historical Society presents a slide show and lecture: *Commeration of the 350th Anniversary of Kent County*, Hynson Lounge 7:30 p.m.

Snickers Comedy Club, Comedien: Melvin George II, CoffeeHouse 8:30 p.m.
Admission: $1.00

9 Wednesday

Chorus Rehearsal, Norman James Theater, 7:00 p.m.

10 Thursday

All library books due back by Friday, December 11

Grand Re-Opening of the CoffeeHouse

Meet in the study lounge in Hodson Hall at 4:30 p.m. for the opening, then hang around for the "Pre-Cram Jam" at 9:00 p.m. in the CoffeeHouse

A&E

Student Profile:
Laura "Krissy" Rindfuss



Photo by Andrea Stone

Laura "Krissy" Rindfuss always finds herself planning for the future. An Eastern Shore native from Hurlock, MD, Krissy is an junior International Studies major with a Middle East concentration.

Krissy frequently finds her activities revolving around her major and future career goals. A member of the International Relations club, she is currently coordinating the WC delegation to the Model United Nations held in Boston in late February. Colleges and universities across the nation participate in the Model U.N., representing nearly every country on the globe. A second year participant, Krissy represented the Afghani delegation last year. Krissy admits that the work is fast-paced, but overall, she finds the Model U.N. to be an interesting, realistic and rewarding experience.

Aiming for a career with the Department of State or the Agency for International Development, Krissy interned with AID last summer in the Reimbursable Training Programs office. Even though the office is relatively small compared to other international offices in D.C., the group works to bring foreign students to the U.S. for short term training or study in degree-based programs. The objective is that foreign students will go through the program and return to their homelands to use what they have learned. Krissy's internship involved a little bit of everything, from minor office work to setting up a data base of community college and four year college course offerings. Since she has always had an interest in foreign affairs, the most exciting part of the internship was getting into the State Department.

Always interacting with people in one way or another, Krissy was a peer advisor and is a member of this semester's pledge class of Zeta Tau Alpha. It is not surprising that she sees her future in the hustle and bustle of Washington, D.C. and international politics.

Normally carrying a work load of five courses while maintaining a GPA well above a 3.0, Krissy still finds time for activities apart from her major. She enjoys reading anything ranging from fantasy to historical fiction and spending quality time with friends. While she only dabbles in gourmet cooking, one of her favorite pastimes is sampling ethnic cuisine, her favories being Greek and Turkish. Ethnic cuisine is also another perk when working in D.C.

Christmas Ballet Celebrates 100th Aniversary

Karen Lynn Smith
Dance Instructor

This year the ballet *The Nutcracker* is 100 years old. Though it seems to have been a holiday tradition forever its holiday connection is in fact a fairly recent one. It premiered at the Maryinsky Theatre in St. Petersburg on December 18, 1892, for an audience that included Tsar Alexander II and his court.

Compared to Tchaikovsky's opera *Iolanta*, which was also on the program, its reception was less than notable: and the ballet was deemed a failure by both critics and audience.

Although written by a German (E.T.A. Hoffmann), adapted by a Frenchman (Alexander Dumas, the elder), and originally choreographed and staged by Russians (Lev Ivanov and Marius Petipa), *The Nutcracker* is a decidedly American phenomenon. This holiday ballet, presented by more than 250 companies in the U.S. this year, is the biggest money-maker in professional dance; in fact, it is largely responsible for the survival of ballet in this country and accounts for 25% to 65% of the annual ticket sales and one-third of total annual performances of America's ballet companies.

The Nutcracker was not performed in the west until the staging in England by its famed Sadler's Wells Ballet in 1934. It made its first appearance in America as a short excerpt presented in 1940 by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Although there were scattered versions in the U.S. in the 1940s and 50s, George Balanchine is credited with popularizing *The Nutcracker* as a holiday tradition following the 1954 New York City Ballet successful performance.

Written in 1816, Hoffmann's *Nutcracker and the Mouse King* is a serious story made into a fairy tale filled with mystery and adventure. Godfather Drosselmeyer is one of the favorite characters of children. They like him because they adore mysterious characters, and he does tricks for them. With his patch covering one eye, he looks like a wizard, the old-fashioned kind (like Merlin) who could change pretty little girls into hideous toads and bad little boys into creepy-crawlies. Freud often went back to Hoffmann's stories because the psychological insights were amazing. The ballet is filled with dreams, mystery, excitement, and a bill of fare that is swallowed whole by adults and children alike.

The Nutcracker is the perfect way for people to meet the ballet—discovering that it can be spectacular theater yet be as intimate and personal as the story of a little girl. It is a wonderful introduction to the artistry and athleticism of the dance. Attending *The Nutcracker* is a ritual, a habit, a tradition; but we don't know what exactly its secret is. Holiday entertainment, ballet primer, career inspiration, bread winner? Questioning the popularity of this ballet is like asking why we watch the *Wizard of Oz* every time it is shown on television. Perhaps knowing the secret could destroy the magic.

To quote George Balanchine: "In the final analysis, *The Nutcracker* is for children young & old. That is, for children, and for adults who are young at heart. Because, if an adult is a good person, in his heart he is still a child. In every person the best, the most important part is that which remains from childhood."

Students and faculty wishing to view a live version of *The Nutcracker* can attend a performance by the National Ballet of Maryland at Queen Anne High School on Saturday, Dec. 5, at 3:00 p.m.. Tickets and information: 758-1331.

Eat Like Henry VIII

Eve Zartman
Staff Writer

While people are seated at their tables in festively decorated Hynson Lounge, the harmonious sound of carolers echos from the stairwell. As the audience turns, in marches the Early Vocal Music Consort, who, along with talented musicians, warm the guests with their good cheer. Once a few carols have been sung and the boar's head, with apple in mouth, is presented, and the feast begins. After the dinner is finished and the last decanter of wassail is served, the dancers entrance the audience with their graceful movements and elegant costumes. The singers come out once again and help the hour pass as people let their dinners settle. The evening closes as carolers, with candles in hand, sing a Christmas lullaby.

What I have just described in the annual Renaissance Dinner hosted by the college's music and dance departments. It is truly a trip back to those merry old times, if only for a little while. The Renaissance Dinner is being held this Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in Hynson Lounge. Dress is semi-formal. Tickets are available through Cecelia Everitt (ext. 7875) and cost $11 for students, $18 for non-students. The audience is usually varied between students, townspeople, parents and alumni — so as to make for a festive occasion.

Thumbs Up For Veronique

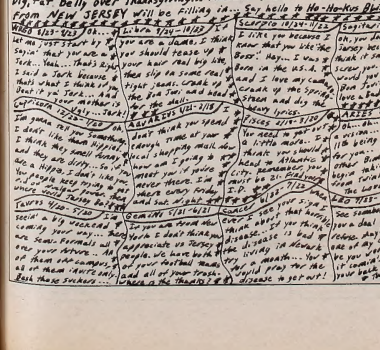
Scott Graham
Staff Writer

The Double Life of Veronique is a French film about two women in different parts of Europe who share an unexplainable bond. These two women never meet, and yet, they sense the existence of each other somewhere in the world. One of the women dies in the middle of a concert, and the other lives on to work things out without the "feelings" of the other.

The movie would be a lot more enjoyable if you speak French. As always, sub-titles only let you know what they're saying, not how they say it. I wish that I could speak French or hear this in English so that I could appreciate the depth of the characters, and so that I could enjoy this film that much more. The subtitles and the language difference create a certain distance between you and the characters. I think that most college students should be able to get past most of this and get a feel for what's happening.

The cinematography was lovely. The way the director used the moving images of light and dark make this a visually appealing film which constantly gives you a sense of motion when there is no movement. The music is a beautiful melody that is almost haunting and sad, but yet moving away to hope.

The whole film is a sensory experience that keeps you spellbound. The story is a whisper that you follow, the visual is like a dream, and the music: a familiar voice at your shoulder. Seeing the movie is like a dream from your childhood … So if you're feeling young this weekend, give the movie a shot. You may be surprised.



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Allen Works to Revamp Health Services

Junior Tanya Angell Allen was amused by rumors that the first question doctors in Health Services asked female students was "Are you pregnant?" However, she was not at all amused when one of her friends was given a penicillin derivative when she had a cold — the student's records clearly stated that she was allergic to penicillin.

Last year, as editor of "Beyond the Shadow of a Trout," Allen collected "Health Service Horror Stories." However, these horror stories became more than just amusing to Allen, and she decided to take action. This year she formed an SGA-supported task force to investigate improvements to the health center.

The Health Service Task Force is a group of students set up to assess Washington College's health services, policies, and the center itself. It is headed by Allen, and advised by Dr. David Newell of the Philosophy Department.

Student members include Jessica Aspiazu, Rae Brown, Jen Del Nero, Gehrett Ellis, Keith Erickson, Elisa Hale, Mary Holmes, George Jamison, Max Walton, and Sonja Wilson, as well as Associate Director of Health Services Dawn Nordhoff.

Two of the force's main goals are to reinstate the college's "Wellness Committee" and to press for an official AIDS policy. Both of these things are listed in the Student Handbook as already existing, which is a misrepresentation.

The purpose of an AIDS policy would be to protect students with HIV from discrimination and harassment, to guarantee that they would have unrestricted access to WC facilities and would be allowed to attend classes as long as they were physically, mentally, and psychologically able to, unless they engaged in behavior that would endanger others.

The policy would also assure confidentiality, and would provide support services to help patients get counseling and medical care. In addition, it would set up committees and educational programs to teach the student body about the virus, and how to protect themselves from it.

An AIDS policy was drawn up in 1990, but was scrapped by Douglas Cater because it contained the suggestion that we have HIV testing on campus. The student handbook still says that we have a policy.

The "Wellness Committee," which met under Douglas Cater, was discontinued after he left office, and has not been reinstated under President Trout. However, it is still listed in the Student Handbook as the "Educational Task Force," which is said to consist of "the Dean of Students (chair), the Chair of the President's Advisory Council on Lifetime Fitness, a physician and/or trainer, a member of the Food Service, a staff member serving on the Health Benefits Committee, two students appointed by the Student Government Association, and the Chair of the Lecture Series Committee."

The Educational Task Force does not exist.

In the past, the Wellness Committee met once a month, and was instrumental in getting the Health Service Center renovated. It also helped to sponsor Health Fairs, and worked on the campus AIDS policy. Most importantly, it improved communication between the different departments, and kept up with the general feelings on campus. Right now, Health Services only reports to Student Affairs, and since it is situated in Queen Anne's House, it is relatively isolated from the rest of the college.

The Force is also pushing for more doctors, counselors, and other staff. The student body is growing, and so far the number of staff members at the Health Center is not growing with it. Ideally the center should have a full-time secretary, educator, counselor and doctor. If this is not possible, creative alternatives, such "For All Seasons," should be instituted.

For All Seasons is the rape crisis center for the upper Eastern Shore, and they have hours on campus once a week — which helps relieve some of the work-load of the regular counselors.

The Force will also be pushing for more hours at the center — particularly weekend hours. Right now all medical problems which occur on the weekends — including minor problems such as bronchitis and other cold complications — are taken care of at the Emergency room of Kent and Queen Anne's hospital.

In addition, the Center itself has requests for renovations that have been promised, but have still not been delivered. These include having sinks added to the examining rooms, adding an additional bathroom (the center currently uses the bathroom in the apartment, but when the apartment is in use the bathroom is shut off to other students,) and improving the Center's air conditioning.

(There is currently no air conditioning in the waiting room, which is bad for students with respiratory problems, and the air conditioners in the examining rooms are so loud that the staff usually has to turn them off in order to hear patients speak.)

The staff also needs money for traveling to educational conventions such as the one run by the American College Health Association.

Last year the Center was not granted any money for student education, although they requested $900.00.

Next semester the task force will be running two surveys. One will be of student attitudes and perceptions about WC's health services; and the other will be a phone survey of the colleges in the Centennial League, to find out how our services compare to programs at other colleges.

The Force would like to acknowledge Jennifer Del Nero, who was the impetus for having another one of our goals — RA training — instituted. According to Dean McIntire, beginning next semester Residential Assistants will, as part of their spring training, be taught CPR and Emergency First Aide. They will also have a reminder program on this in the Fall.

—Health Services Task Force Press Release

Alum Brings AIDS Quilt to Washington College

Wednesday, three sections of the AIDS Memorial Quilt were on display in the gallery of the Casey Academic Center. Each portion is made up of several 3' by 6' panels, of which there are over 24,000 in the U.S. today. The panels for the quilt, which is sponsored by the Names Project, are made by friends and family of a victim of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Troy Petenbrink, a 1992 Washington College graduate, was instrumental in having the panels come to WC for AIDS Awareness Week. Petenbrink began working for the Names Project Chapter of the National Capital Area in June of this year as a volunteer. He was hired a month later as an administrative assistant for the chapter. In addition, Troy was recently elected to the chapter's Board of Directors.

While he was at WC, Troy was a Political Science major, a member of Kappa Alpha Order fraternity, and President of the Senior Class.

There are currently over 30 chapters nationwide of the Names Project, as well as 18 international initiatives. Petenbrink was a part of the organizing effort which brought all 24,000 panels together in Washington, DC this October. This is the fourth time the quilt has appeared in its entirety.

For information about the Names Project or the AIDS Quilt, call (202) 29-NAMES.

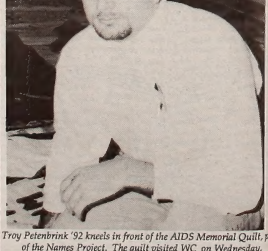


Photo by J. Tone Travers

Troy Petenbrink '92 kneels in front of the AIDS Memorial Quilt, part of the Names Project. The quilt visited WC on Wednesday.

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From "Del Nero," page 2

demands, the numbers are impressive. Judging by the success of its first peer education training programs, the AIDS Education Program has already proven its merit.

I would like to call your attention to page 25 of the student Handbook 1992-1993 which acknowledges Washington College's "responsibility to the AIDS epidemic to help educate its members about ways to prevent HIV infection, to limit the consequences of established infection, and to provide compassionate care for all concerned individuals." As the College has no present program in place, each member of our campus community should certainly applaud and thank Keith for taking on the responsibility the College claims in its Handbook.

On a similar note, and in fact on the same page of the Handbook, there is a description of an Educational Task Force, whose goal is to educate students "about prevention of health disorders," a committee which would "design and coordinate education programs for the entire campus community, including students, faculty, and staff." Additionally, this council is to "present an annual report to the President of the College outlining its educational plans for the year." However, this Education Task Force has not been formed this year, nor for the past few years. Keith's proposed AIDS Education Program impressively assumes at least partial responsibility of these duties.

The SGA encourages you to take the advice of the Task Force on the Status of Lesbians and Gay Men at Washington College, which recommends AIDS education and to recognize the institution's acknowledged responsibility to educate students about health disorders by at least matching SGA's contribution of $2,000 to the AIDS Education Program.

Jennifer Del Nero
SGA President

From "Fire," page 1

Michael Kaylor, English Department Professors Bennett Lamond and Nancy Tatum, and over 25 students.

Day announced that the measures discussed at the last meeting, including inspecting fire prevention equipment and posting a floorplan with this equipment's location posted, had been instituted. A telephone will be installed soon, and more smoke alarms will be located on each floor.

In addition, it was suggested that fire escapes be positioned on the third floor to improve the safety of the Lit House fellows, who hold study rooms on that floor.

Roderick expressed his concern to the ELM earlier in the day. "The Literary House isn't going to do anybody any good if it's gone," he said. "We have to protect the property of the college and the lives of the students."

At Wednesday's meeting, he stressed that the Security measures being taken were not meant to be punishment for students who frequent the Lit House. "We're looking for reasonable measures to insure that this building is going to be here next semester and next year," said Roderick.

Day and Roderick said that the building had been locked up between 12 midnight and 8 a.m. because most of the fires were suspected to have been set during those hours. "We are experiencing fires when there are other people in the house," said Day.

Wubbels mentioned President Charles H. Trout's concern whether, in the case of a fire, the insurance company would be satisfied that the college was taking "prudent action" to secure the building.

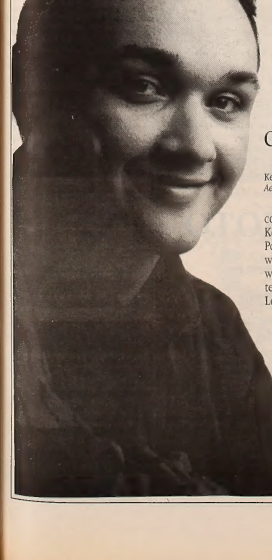
Several students suggested a policy of having student volunteers monitoring the building during those hours when faculty were not present. After lengthy discussion about what form this monitoring system would take, the following measure was unofficially adopted by the Literary House Staff; Day said he hoped to have the remainder of the administration (in addition to Roderick, Wubbels, and McIntire) approve the measure by Friday.

Students will sign up to monitor the Literary House in two-hour shifts of three students each. The shifts will begin at 5 p.m. when the faculty leave the building, and end in the early morning hours after no volunteers are available. After the last volunteers depart for the night, Security will lock the building until 8 a.m. the next morning.

The students' names and phone numbers will be posted in the house, and the Security officer on duty will have a copy of the list. The students will take names of all students who are in the building during their shift.

The first group of monitors were on duty from 7 to midnight Wednesday, and the house will be secured in this way through finals week.

Any student having any information as to the identity of the vandal should notify Security, Student Affairs, or Professor Day.



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Hopkins Shames and Humbles W.C. Hockey, 8-2

Tim Reardon
Co-Sports Editor

On Monday, November 23rd the Washington College Hockey Team traveled to Baltimore to face off against John Hopkins University at the pleasant Mt. Pleasant Arena. The Shoremen were trying to end their one game losing streak suffered at the hands of Navy. The team was poised and ready to play, but a lack of skaters and excessive penalty minutes proved costly as they were trounced 8-2. The loss dropped the teams record to 1-2.

As always the WC Hockey unit came out skating hard and ready to play. Hopkins began the scoring late in the first period, while the Shoremen could not generate any offensive threat.

At the end of the first period Hopkins was leading by a score of 2-0. Washington knew they were still in the game, but had to get more shots on net. But, with the loss of Chris "Topher" Head, W.C. had only three defensemen to use and they became winded very quickly. Hopkins then went on to score three unanswered goals to make the score 5-0.

Washington had not lost the desire to win the game. A John Hopkins player received a five minute misconduct penalty and the team knew it was time to pressure the goalie. After two successful faceoffs by Gary Yovanovich, Than Parker, over the span of two minutes, fired two slapshots from the point, right past the helpless Hopkins goalie. The sorry sap. With Parker's two goals, the Shoremen closed the gap to within 3, 5-2. In the third period, Hopkins put the nails in the coffin by scoring three more goals and winning the game 8-2.

In net again for the Shoremen was Dave Kraft who turned away over 40 shots. Even with Daves superb saves the team was unable to help him out by getting quality shots on the opposing goaltender. The Shoremen also sustained some where around 50 minutes in penalties which usually doesn't help a team.

Once again the whole team played well but were unable to benefit from Hopkins penalties and mistakes. There was also an excellent turn out of fans again, led by Fans of the Month Doug Sarno and Sam "Slammer" Gessner. Boy, they're the best! The team hopes more people will come when they resume play again in Easton after the Christmas vacation. They hope to get back on track and break their two game losing streak. Plenty of games still remain at the Easton Garden Coliseum so don't miss it. And if their lucky the sheriff may come again.

Shoremen Spank St. Mary's Seahawks

Dave Taibl
Staff Writer

Washington College began its home season with a stunning victory over the Seahawks of St. Mary's College Tuesday night before an estimated crowd of 375.2 ecstatic fans, including President Trout and former Shoremen juggernaut Tim Keehan ('90). The homecourt win brought the WAC to .500, and on track to another fast and furious season under head coach Tom Finnegan, this his 23rd year at the helm of the Shoremen basketball program.



Photo by Gary Broom

#42 Darren Vican gets to show his sleight of hand dribbling technique. "It's all in the face," says Vican

The previous Tuesday, Washington College was plagued by inconsistencies, falling behind to Frostburg State by as many as 20 points in a heated MAC contest. Although they were able to rally in the second half behind spectacular efforts by senior guard Pete Basel (19 points and NEWT, POW honors) and junior Geoff Rupert (17 points), Frostburg held on to win 76-67.

However, this Tuesday was another story for the Finnegan machine. Utilizing the entire bench, the Shoremen were able to score seemingly at will, routing the Seahawks, 82-59. Once again, the WAC was paced by Basel and Rupert, contributing 23 and 20 points respectively. Senior captain Darren "the Shaq's got nothin' on me" Vican made his presence known, slamming one home to the standing ovation of the Cain Gymnasium crowd. Freshman starter Mike Kenah put on an impressive performance, opening up several scoring opportunities for the offense.

Senior forward Mike Swanson was no stranger to the limelight either, leading the Shoremen with 13 rebounds on the night. The Seahawks attempted to overcome what at times was a 24 point Washington College lead behind the guidance of junior scoring ace Chris DeLisi, only to fall short in his 15 point effort. Junior Sean Keehan left plenty of space in his brother Tim's shoes, contributing a meager 9 points to St. Mary's deflated offense.

The Shoremen's victory gears them up for a tough week before they return home for the Wild Goose Classic on Dec. 11th and 12th, featuring Dominican, Kean, and Goucher Colleges. First they travel to face UMBC in a Division I match-up on Saturday, and then to the campus of George Mason University in scenic Fairfax, Virginia to battle the Patriots, another Division I tournament hopeful. These games should ready the WAC to fight for the Wild Goose title that has been highly-contested by fellow Division III rivals.

Don't forget to take time away from those books to catch the action of this thrilling tourney in the Cain Dome/ Open air retractible sky dome stadium.

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AQUA MEN AND WOMEN TOP SALISBURY STATE

Brandon White
Staff Writer

Against Salisbury last Tuesday Junior Mimi Devlin swam the iron women events. First came the win in the 800 freestroke followed by a win in the 200 freestroke. She didn't stop there as she finished the day with yet another victory in the 400 freestroke. Coach Lessard said, "Mimi had a great night and swam her heart out for the team."

Freshman Colleen Roberts continues to look impressive on the year winning the breast and the IM events. She then joined Jen Green, Amy Draper and Jen Dow to win the 200 medley relay. Senior Nancy Whiteman scored important points for the aqua women with two third place finishes in the 400 and 800 freestroke. Nancy then joined Jen Green, Dow and Denise Hakanson for a first place finish in the 200 freestroke medley. Amy Draper turned in the second fastest time of the night taking first place in the 50 freestroke and then taking second in the 50 freestroke behind Draper. Jen Dow helped with an important first place finish in the 100 fly. Jen Green was touched out in the 100 backstroke, but broke her school record for the third week in a row.

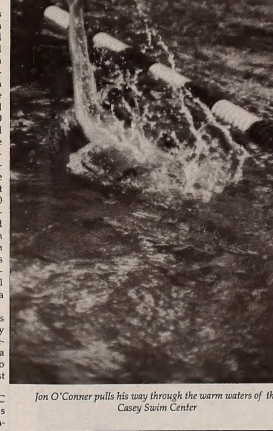
Coach Lessard's thoughts about the meet, "I was very proud of the women. They really had to pull together as a team to win. Everyone had to swim well and they did just that."

Earlier in the week the WC Aqua Women lost to Ursinus who finished second in the conference in 1992. Colleen Roberts swam a personal best time to take first place in the 200 IM. Mimi Devlin also swam a personal best in the 200 freestroke to take second place. Also, swimming very well was Jen Green, Denise Hakanson, Jen Dow, and Robin Woollens.

The Aqua Men followed in the women's footsteps and were also successful versus Salisbury. Leading the Aqua-Men to victory was Captain Chris Freisheim who won both the 200 IM and the 400 freestroke. He later joined Peter Ward, Dave Cola, and Scott Steinmuller to win the 200 freestroke relay. Dave Cola continued to dominate in the freestroke events winning both the 800 freestroke and the 100 freestroke. Fresh-aqua-man Scott Steinmuller added a first in the 100 butterfly and later joined Jason Campbell, Tim Whittier, and Tyler McCarthy to take first in the 200 medley relay. Other aqua-people having good days were Dave Czekaj, Julien Gaudion. Jason Campbell, and Tyler McCarthy.

Earlier in the week the men beat Ursinus 121-56. Leading them to victory were Dave Cola and Peter Ward combining for three first place finishes. Again Jason Campbell, Tyler McCarthy, Dave Kraft, Julien Gaudion, and Mike Frey swam quite well.

The Aquamen and Women hit the water again this Saturday away at the Dickinson Invitational. The Best of Luck!



Jon O'Conner pulls his way through the warm waters of the Casey Swim Center

Photos by Sarah Feyerherm

NEWT'S Player of the Week

NEWT'S CHESTERTOWN BAR
Trust Me
(410) 778-9819



. . . and so, I must bid you adieu, adieu, adieu. That's right ladies and gents, the Vaughnster is stepping down after 15 years of working on race cars. I'd like to say thanks to Mr. Reardon and Linehan, my two co-editors over the years, for their time, effort, and assistance. It's been fun. You were the inspiration and fire behind the words sprawled on these pages. Not only did you give me hope but you gAVE ME YOUR LIFE . LIKE A BRIIIIDGE OVER TROU-A-BLED WATERS. . . . ooops, sorry. Saturday Night Live Flashback. It's time to pass the ingenuity and fun creativity you've come to expect from the sports section to someone who is younger, stronger, better, faster. We can rebuild him. . . . oh, sorry, a little Lee Majors tangent there. Applications are available for the position through myself (8896) or Tarin Towers (8585)

(P.S.- Hi Bucky, Hiiii!)

(P.S.S.-Berger, don't waste my time. You'll never get the job.)

(P.S.S.S.-What you say in the library.)

And for the POW of our choosing, that's right, you probably guessed it, Pete "Check out my lil' sis' cheerleading, it's a family effort" Basel. Mr. Basel has started off his final B-Ball season here at W.C. hotter than ever with a team leading19 points per game. He's not only hitting 54% from the field but he's hitting almost 60% from three point land. Defensively he's been just as strong, leading with 10 steals. Oh my! We're impressed. Nice job Basel!!

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B-Ball Hits .500 With Big Win Over St. Mary's

See Article, pg. 10

Rec B-Ball Playoffs Begin: Dream Team To Win It All!!

WC • ELM

Sports

Vaughn Retires: Sports-Editor Position Available! Call ext. 8896!

Swimming Trounces Salisbury State

See Article, pg. 1

Scores

Men's B-Ball

Washington	60
Albright	69
Washington	102
Drew	81
Washington	67
Frostburg	76
Washington	82
St. Mary's	59

Swimming

Men

Washington	121
Ursinus	56
Washington	131
Salisbury St.	72

Women

Washington	62
Ursinus	108
Washington	118
Salisbury St.	83

Ice Hockey

Washington	2
JHU	6



Tyler "Fish" McCarthy elegantly backstrokes his way to the wall. Mr. McCarthy stole the show a few times over the past couple of meets. Versus Salisbury State he helped place first in the 200 medley relay. He got two close second places finishes in the 100 back and 50 free. Against Ursinus he achieved another first place in the 100 free. Coach Kim Lessard is very excited with his performances thus far and looks for his times to continually decrease as the season moves on.

Pete Basel: NEWT's Player of the Week

Ice Hockey Boarded by Hopkins: Spirits Remain High Amon W.C. Player and Fans

See Article Pg. 1

Have a happy Whatever. Get lots and lots of sleep.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

The Elm

Weather: SNOW Sometime SOON

Volume 63, Number Fourteen • December 11, 1992 Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Faculty Debates Salad and Lacrosse Practice

Board of Visitors and Governors Passes Mission Statement

Torin Towers
Editor-in-Chief

The faculty met on Monday December 7 for the last time this semester. The Board of Visitors and Governors met the previous Friday, and Professor Nancy Tatum, the Faculty Representative to the Board, reported that the body had passed the two faculty resolutions proposed to them from earlier faculty meetings.

Board members passed both the new Mission Statement of the College and the policy on part-time faculty drafted by the Faculty Affairs Committee during the December 5 meeting.

President Charles H. Trout, in his remarks to the faculty earlier in the meeting, said that a representative from one of the national fraternities on campus had visited for a week. The man is a professional campus reviewer, and told President Trout that WC had more of a drinking problem than any other campus he had visited.

Trout said the college would be addressing this problem next semester, as well as the Affirmative Action Plan which the Faculty Affairs Committee is working on.

The Nominations Committee elected, after several runoff ballots were taken, five new faculty to sit on standing committees beginning Spring 1993. The new members are as follows: for the Review Board on Research and Human Subjects, Robert Fallaw; for the Nominations committee, Thomas Pabon; for the Social Sciences Division Representative to the Faculty Affairs Committee, Ruth Shoge; for the Untenured Representative to the Faculty Affairs Committee, Lida Baldwin; for the Social Sciences Division of the Academic Council, Carol Wilson.

Academic Council, headed by Dean Gene Wubbels, passed several course changes for two college departments. After about 45 minutes of debate, Chemistry 496 and 497 were added to the science curriculum. "Independent Research" will be a two-credit per semester course. Either semester can be taken for credit by any student; both semesters must be taken by Chemistry majors wishing to be accredited by the American Chemistry Association.

Faculty members were skeptical of the two-credit approach to this course; if the credits were to be rounded up to four, it could theoretically be completed before any credit will be given.

Professor Christine Pabon was alarmed at the possibility of a "salad approach" to the curriculum. She suggested that a single course credit (four credits) made up of half chemistry and half music was not a productive arrangement.

Currently, students would not have to supplement a two-credit course with anything; the graduation requirement is 128 credits, not necessarily made up of 32 4-credit courses. Students who do end up with 126 credits can appeal to graduate two credits short; this usually happens because of the transfer process from another school, not because of an odd course selection made at WC.

Dean Wubbels made the following statement: "I'd like to say this about salad. Salad is good for you. Salad is nutritious and delicious ... If this faculty deprives us of the possibility of trying some salad, they're depriving us of some nutrition, and we have to wonder what they're protecting."

The faculty also passed for supplemented by a two-credit music course. The Music Department is the only department which currently offers two-credit courses. The physical education department has a one-credit per half-semester arrangement in which four half-semester classes must be com-

See "Faculty," page 8



I'd like to say this about salad. Salad is good for you. Salad is nutritious and delicious ... If this faculty deprives us of the possibility of trying some salad, they're depriving us of some nutrition, and we have to wonder what they're protecting.

–Dean Gene Wubbels

Policy on Vacating Dormitories

Students Must Be Out By Saturday

The Student Affairs Office has issued the following guidelines for students who currently live on campus to use when leaving for the semester. Students are to vacate their residence hall within 24 hours of their last final examination.

All dormitories will be closed to any student use from Sunday, December 20 until Tuesday, January 19 (classes begin for the Spring semester on January 20). Locks on all buildings will be changed: your key will not open your dormitory during this time.

Those students whose final examinations do not end until Saturday afternoon, and, therefore, need to remain on campus until Sunday morning, must inform the Student Affairs Office in advance. A list of those students with permission to spend Saturday night (other than members of the varsity basketball team) in the residence halls will be given to Campus Security. All students must be off campus by noon on Sunday; therefore, plan in advance.

Students planning to vacate their room in the residence halls at the end of the fall semester must be checked out by the Director of Buildings and Grounds, Reid Raudenbush. Telephone his secretary at extension #7210. Any student failing to do so will be liable for a $25 charge. (See page 29, *Student Handbook*.) This applies to students who are leaving WC as well as to those moving off-campus.

Before departing campus, all residents should make certain that their rooms are in good condition. Any damage to the rooms, including writing on the surface of the door to the corridor, will cause the present occupant(s) to be assessed by the Maintenance Department.

It is strongly recommended that students not leave valuable possessions in the residence halls during the vacation. Take them home. The College will not be responsible for items left on campus. Make certain the window(s) and door lock. If they do not, inform your RA or the Maintenance Department (ext.#7210).

No room changes are to be made without the expressed permission of the Deans of Students. A key change slip must be signed by the Deans and presented to Campus Security before a new room key will be issued. Requests for changes may be made through your RA or directly with the Deans of Students. Be aware that the College must house

See "Dorms," page 8

Inside

Bye Bye Matsy Shields We'll Write You at 90210 3

Doug Rose '86 Increases AIDS Awareness at WC 5

Ann Veiga Sends Message from Thailand 7

Course Evaluation Forms Revamped 8

Last issue of the semester, see you in January

Potpourri

For the first time, I feel it's necessary to talk about the letters in this issue. I've managed to refrain before. I'll go in order of appearance. "Vanya's" letter is in reference, as I said briefly in a note, to a Quickmail message which "Gerard" sent over Publicad to each individual account. It was a message about Wednesday's blue-jeans event sponsored by GALA and the SGA. There were messages posted all over campus which read, "When you wear blue-jeans on Wednesday, December 9, you show your support for gay and lesbian rights." The message advised its readers not to wear blue jeans, to engage in heterosexual activity with people not wearing blue jeans, and to recognize those who did wear blue jeans as "homos" to be "bashed."

After roughly half an hour, Gerard realized the inflammatory wording of the message was inappropriate. He removed the message from Public, and tried to unsend it, but was unsuccessful. Later he was informed that due to this letter, he may be suspended. Authorities tell me that no official action has been taken, but that Gerard may have to appear before the All-Campus Judiciary.

Gerard issued an apology, a statement regarding possible suspension, and a clarification of the word "bash." He did not advocate violence in any form, Vanya, he meant "bash" in the sense of "male-bashing" or "Hillary-bashing."

Many students, both gay and straight, issued statements in defense not of what Gerard said, but of his right to say it. They are rallying to his defense to express any opinion he wishes. I agree.

In regard to John Bates' letter: Although I agree that Security could use some improvements, I disagree with some of the specific "improvements" advocated by Bates: basically, that they find something else to do besides their job: unregistered parties and ILLEGAL at WC, and it is Security's job to shut them down. What constitutes a party? Well, if there is not sufficient people-traffic or noise to attract the attention of Security officers, chances are, they won't shut it down. Instead of berating Security for going by the book, I suggest you (not just you, personally, John, I mean anyone who shares your views) keep the music down in the first place: they can't punish you if you don't get caught.

Also, I urge you never to drive drunk, whether you want to keep drinking or not. It's not worth the risk that you think will be big enough to get busted, try to register it, or hold it off-campus from the beginning and have everyone walk downtown. People do it every weekend — you can, too.

I certainly have gone to my share of "illegal" parties, and those that weren't loud, didn't get busted until around 2 a.m. or so. And I have also been to a lot of off-campus parties, and believe me, we all walked.

The other statement I object to was that of "What does everyone do on the weekends?" Obviously, if you're having a party with only 15-20 people, they all don't hang out with you. Most people on this campus, believe it or not, don't drink. Some people who normally party need to stay in to catch up on homework or sleep. And some others may be having their own "private" parties (with one host and one guest, if you know what I mean), and may not appreciate loud music drowning out their own.

Or the people may be afraid to complain. If you actually want them to show up with Security in tow so you know who to harass later, you're nuts. They probably know that if you found out who was reporting you to Security, you'd never let them hear the end of it — literally — and they wouldn't complain next time.

Again, I am not in the least opposed to parties on or off campus. I'm just asking that you exercise common sense and common courtesy.

Finally, I will address Mr. Eichler: Gee whillikers, I'm sorry my dirty words offended you. I already washed out my hard drive with soap and water. Gosh, it stinks that you feel that way about cutting funding (especially since it's supplied by the students). I sure am glad that you and your pals don't have seats on the NEA (or the Supreme Court).

To you, Mr. Eichler, and to everyone who has written or thought of writing a letter in regard to Geoff Miller (this goes back to October 2, folks) — STOP IT. Please. I don't care if you want to insult him or defend him. Write each other. Don't write me, unless you aren't going to waste my space dishing dirt at each other.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST (I lied), a hearty farewell to my friend, classmate, barber and fellow writer Matthew B. "ElvisMatt" Shields. Matt leaves us this semester because he is done with classes. But here's a tip: look for his art show this spring. It's going to be hot.

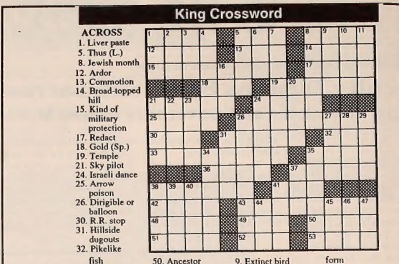
The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

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The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Wednesday night at 6 p.m. for that week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the ELM office, sent through campus mail, or queued over Quickmail. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
The offices of the newspaper are located in the basement of Reid Hall. Phone calls are accepted at 778-8565.
The Washington College ELM does not discriminate on any basis.

King Crossword



ACROSS
1. Liver paste
5. Thus (L.)
8. Jewish month
12. Ardor
13. Commotion
14. Broad-topped hill
15. Kind of military protection
17. Redact
18. Gold (Sp.)
19. Temple
21. Sky pilot
24. Israeli dance
25. Arrow poison
26. Dirigible or balloon
30. R.R. stop
31. Hillside dugouts
32. Pikelike fish
33. Military decoration
35. Indy 500
36. — and Thummim
37. Goddess of agriculture
38. Varnish ingredient
41. Go to — for
42. Border on
43. Kennedy and O'Hare
48. Nothing more than
49. — the mark
50. Ancestor
51. Winglike
52. Goal
53. "— Tim"

DOWN
1. Legume
2. Noted boxer
3. Sailor
4. Further performance
5. Pantomimist: Jimmy —
6. Fish
7. Next to a sergeant
8. Sour ale
9. Extinct bird
10. Surrounded by
11. New Zealand tree
16. Crude metal
20. Circle segments
21. Italian city
22. Against
23. Beloved
24. Man's name
26. Renounce
27. Culture medium
28. Countenance
29. Very (Fr.)
31. Air: comb. form
34. Grumble
35. Lab vessel
37. Surpass
38. Baby's word
39. Biblical brother
40. Chapter of the Koran
41. Engendered
44. Charged atom
45. King, in France
46. Weight
47. Filthy place

Feedback, Correspondence & Dirt

A Love Letter in Defense of Homophobia

Editor's Note: the following letter is a response to a Quickmail message sent over Public and to individual accounts, including "Vanya's" and The Elm's. The message advised everyone not to wear blue-jeans on Wednesday, December 9 in support of gay and lesbian rights. I have chosen to protect the privacy of both parties so that they are not subject to undue harrassment.

Dearest Gerard:

Indeed, it is plausible that you are right and I am wrong. And, I do not mean to come off as Neo-Socratic by stating that. What you have communicated through your messages to me is that fags are to be feared. Rightly so.

My experience with faggots, at least the ones that I have had intimate relationships with, is that they are essentially rapists. Not being of the feminine gender, I could not write an intelligible statement regarding dykes. Male breeders, as they vastly outnumber their lesbian counterparts, are clearly superior.

In this day and age with the political rights of minorities being carried to absurd extremes for the purposes of plurality the majority must rise up in arms against their potential oppressors and be victorious once again. In your words: " Kill all fags!!!!" Faggots, it is true, may one day discover a method by which to eliminate the breeding community so as to cease their good behavior. Lest evil reign over this planet, at least ten percent of the male population must be exterminated. To be on the safe side, we must be prepared to eliminate a solid ninety percent of all males to account for the "breeders" who have allowed their minds to be infected with the thoughts of the mutant race.

I have begun work on a machine that reads thoughts so that one may delineate breeders from others, it should be ready by Christmas: as I am sure you are not Jewish, either. I have already convinced the faggots whose existence I am aware of that they, along with myself, must run, without resistance, to your clean-up operation — they are all as enthusiastic as myself to rid this world of those who are diseased. Might I counsel you to eliminate the rest of the mentally ill population after my execution too?

Do not assume for a moment that I am attempting sarcasm or irony in this letter as it would not deceive you, knowingly. I do wish to thank you for showing me the error of my ways, unfortunately the revolution has come too late for my prodigal self.

Love and kisses,
Vanya

Better Late Than Never

To the Editor:

Today we received a carton of art and poetry books "borrowed" illegally from the library some years ago.

To the student who convinced the alumnus to return them, and to the other student(s) who conspired to deliver them to the library anonymously, thank you from the staff of Miller Library and from your present and future fellow students.

William J. Tubbs
Librarian

Letters Policy: Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the ELM Editorial Staff. No unsigned letters are accepted, except in cases where identity needs to be protected for reasons of personal safety. Letters may be sent to the ELM via campus mail, Quickmail, or they can be dropped off at the ELM Office in the basement of Reid Hall. No letters received after 6 p.m. Wednesday will be printed in that Friday's issue.

CRISIS

Scott Ross Koon

As of this writing, the tragedy of the eight coal miners trapped in a Virginia coal mine is unresolved. In America, when a little girl falls down a well and is rescued, it merits national attention. But every year over ten thousand people die on the job, and nearly two million more are severely disabled, yet most of us greet this with acceptance.

Occupational hazards are part of the social cost of production. Occupational hazards strike when we least expect them, in unexpected ways. When we think of occupational hazards, we tend to think of getting your brain smashed in by a socket wrench dropped from a height of a hundred feet, or getting your leg amputated by an automated baling machine, or getting your skull caught in a garbage compacting truck when you're trying to clean it out.

Actually, most work related injuries are far less dramatic. In 1982, amputations were experienced in the workplace by 21,000 people, which represents less than one percent of all injuries that year. And 93 percent of these amputations were of fingers, and 4 percent were of hands or toes. Statistics from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) show that 13 percent of these fingers were lost by being crunched by hand tools or caught in machines, 10 percent were lopped off by saws and slicers, 6 percent were bludgeoned off by presses, 5 percent were ripped off by moving belts and 2 percent were lost to doors and gates.

Many work-related diseases are far more difficult to detect than something obvious like amputation. They are also occupation-specific: radiologists get acute lymphoid or myeloid leukemia, shoemakers get malignant neoplasm of the nasal cavities, machinists get malignant neoplasm of the scrotum, coke oven workers also get malignant neoplasm of the scrotum and malignant neoplasm of the kidneys. It is sometimes difficult to tell if these diseases are caused by the agents the workers are working with or by other behaviors.

Sometimes, it is easy to see where the responsibility for death or injury lies. By far the most dramatic of work-related fatalities are those which involve explosions, falls from great heights, asphyxiation, etc. In an OSHA study of occupational fatalities in the shipbuilding industry, 101 out of 151 cases involved citations against the employers, which indicates that they were partly responsible for the deaths of these workers. 26 percent of these cases were directly caused by defective, worn-out equipment. In a similar study done of 217 incidents involving fatalities involving welding only 48 cases resulted in no citations. In a study done of logging fatalities, 100 out of 140 cases in-

See "Koon," page 8

CAMPUS VOICES

By Dude

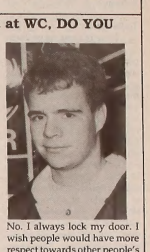
In light of recent vandalism and theft at WC, DO YOU FEEL SECURE?



I don't fear for my personal safety. However, I don't feel secure about my personal things.
Michael Mucha
Junior
Somewhere in Talbot House



We haven't had any problems with things getting stolen.
Will Hobbs
Freshman
Kent 1NLG



No. I always lock my door. I wish people would have more respect towards other people's property.
Philip McQuade
Freshman
Kent 1NLG



No. I think there needs to be a revamping of the Security system on this campus. A few examples: more Security people, easier access to them and better "locking devices."
Tanya Cunic
Senior
Kent 101



Personally I don't feel threatened. I don't have many things people could take, but I feel sorry for people who do. That's good enough.
Jean Doughty
Freshman
Kent 100



Despite the fact I don't even live on campus, I spend quite alot of time there, and I don't feel secure only because I feel Security spends far too much time giving parking tickets instead of patrolling the grounds.
Roxanne Seubert
Senior
Downtown

Open Forum: So Long to WC From a Really Sensitive Guy

ElvisMatt Shields

In this year's first issue of the Elm I wrote a rather facetious article welcoming in the new freshman class. I probably came across as a whiny conservative brat, and if you've read anything else I've written in the Elm since you might also get that same impression. The time has come for me to apologize for sounding that way. I was but an undergraduate and immature. I have said some nasty things that I probably shouldn't have said in the past. I've been a bad boy and probably deserve a serious spanking (Call the Elm office for more info — clean, discreet, serious inquiries only. No wimps!).

The reason for this sudden change of heart is as follows: This is my last opportunity to apologize; next week I'm graduating. Yes, I'm one of those students that is a semester off, but that is unimportant. What is important is that in the face of the brutal realities of the real world, I've becoming more in tune to my more sensitive side. Call it Post Graduation Stress Disorder.

Don't get me wrong here, "Disorder" doesn't mean it's bad. On the contrary, I'm fully aware of my situation and very glad to be suddenly sensitive. Why, just the other day I was walking through the CAC when I spied sections of the AIDS Quilt scattered about the atrium. Moved, I was. Touched, even. I became so choked up that when I turned to ask the time from a passerby my voice was but a soft, high-pitched, crackle. One might have noticed a fresh tender teardrop spring from the corner of my watery eyes as I stood studying each caring stitch that went into that quilt. I thought maybe I too could frequent dozens of bath houses, have unprotected sex with countless partners and maybe I could have my own place in that quilt someday.

You obviously see that I have changed my way of thinking, but it doesn't end there. The following example should show you exactly how politically correct I have truly become: Just after seeing that AIDS Quilt a 'friend' of mine told me he was on his way to visit the Vietnam War Memorial. And do you know what I told him? I called him a warmonger, then I spat on him. I can't imagine anyone paying tribute to those that died trying to kill innocent people. And anyway, that feeling sorry for fallen heroes bullshit is just a bunch of melodramatic hoopla. Imagine, feeling sorry for someone you never even met — pretty stupid if you ask me. I'm ashamed to have ever called that poor lost soul a friend.

I've run into some problems though. You see, I'm white, I have a penis, I have certain lustings towards members of the opposite sex, I'm not religious, and I like to hunt, kill and eat animals. Therefore, the black cause doesn't want me; the feminists will have nothing to do with me; the gay and lesbian cause shuns me; I'm not sure if all those religious groups want me or my money; and the animal rights groups want to kill me (Interesting fact: Hitler was a vegetarian ... on principle.). Sure, I can be sympathetic to all these causes, but I can't empathize. I have all this guilt to carry around with me too. I mean, soon after I was born people started telling me that people just like myself are responsible for all that is wrong in the world, and everything

See "Shields," page 9

Stop Busting Parties - Start Busting Thieves

Security?

To the Editor:

There is a serious problem on this campus which completely detriments the whole aspect of life on campus. That problem is security, or lack thereof. Washington College is a small, private liberal arts college. It is located in the center of lovely, historic Chestertown. Most of us came here in the because of the size. It is close and intimate. One would tend to agree with the level of security one finds here at this school, or any other of a comparable size. Being able to walk from Cardinal to Dunning in a little over three minutes. Seeing *everyone* every day. Whenever any of my friends asks about WC, what I stress is that everybody parties *together*. To be able to say "hi" to just about everyone you pass is great. That is what I refer to as (one definition of) intimacy.

Chestertown has six police officers (not including staties) and three police cruisers (not including the new Caprice — ugly, isn't it?). Like the town, Washington College employs six security guards but has only one vehicle. At any given time, there are only two on patrol. I have seen girls banging on the door of the security building late at night, but in vain. What do you suppose they needed? Assistance? Help? Aid? Too bad they didn't have a phone.

Granted, the campus is small, at least small enough to be patrolled by a few good men. Men that make us feel secure in the "homes" we're living in now. Men that deserve the title of Security (That title does imply a certain feeling, doesn't it?) Unfortunately, they don't do that. A better name for them would be Campus Police. Then again, they don't really police either, they just call the police a lot.

I'm not implying that the job is an easy one. Telling idiotic drunks to turn down the music is definitely a task. And that's even if it REALLY is necessary. Too many nights, security has knocked on the door around midnight and requested the breakup of a party of about 15-20 people under the guise of a noise complaint, threatening police action. On two occasions I have actually had fellow students with the balls to come down and ask us to turn it down. Besides those times, I've never actually heard any complaints. I don't believe that anyone *was* complaining, at least there wasn't any proof as to that fact. What does everyone do on the weekends anyway? Might I suggest the complainer be required to accompany the security guard to the site of carnage and face the perpetrators.

Of course, everyone leaves the site, gets into their cars, and drives downtown, where security has no jurisdiction. Good thing there are no extradition laws. Safety first, that's security's motto. I always say, "If you can't drink, then drive!" It seems that security becomes more of an instigator of problems. They aren't there to monitor parties, they're there to stop them, which fuels the campus-wide flames of disdain for them.

This brings me back to my initial point. Security is meant to keep the campus secure. That implies both when we're here and when we're not. Over Thanksgiving break, my friends in Talbot were robbed of over $2,000 worth of stereo equipment and CDs. The odd thing is, their suite was broken into from the inside common room of the dorm. Some person(s) took a large plank of wood and smashed it through the plexiglas window of the front door, and those windows are meant to withstand beatings by empty kegs. I bet that was noisy. They took what they wanted, or what they could carry. Over break, the campus was closed, right? The dorms are supposed to be secured (meaning locked). For some reason though, someone was able to get access into the dorm, and from there, they picked the right door. Did they have a key? That would narrow the suspects in the ongoing investigation.

The occupants discussed what had happened with the proper authorities, both on and off campus. They discussed it with the proper authority in student affairs. They were told by that authority that they were very sorry, and subsequently pointed out in the Student Handbook that the school is not liable for stolen property. I contend that they are. They are responsible for securing the campus when it is closed, and apparently is wasn't secure.

I'm pushing for them to get a close lawyer friend and sue the school for the items lost. The administration can hide behind its regulations and security can cry about being undermanned, but it might take a lawsuit to get something done. Maybe it would hire a few more security guards, ones who remember their college days. Maybe the security office could be manned 24 hours a day, so that if someone is being attacked or even followed, they could run into the office and find help. I myself have woken Spike up. Isn't there something wrong with this? Is there no pension plan for these people?

One can only guess as to what will happen. Maybe my friends will get their things back. Maybe not. It just seems as though drastic actions must occur in order for that to happen. I hope the administration will open its eyes to the problem we have on campus. A court decision would.

John W. Bates
Senior

P.S. This letter does not pertain to every member of the WC Security team. Some members *are* very respected on campus. Some come and ask us to turn it down. Others tell us to. They already have 9 and 1 punched into their telephones, when they knock, and their finger is on the 1. As a police officer said last weekend, "What are we doing here?"

The Horse Isn't QUITE Dead Yet...

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my disappointment and disgust with two opinions published in the November 13,1992 ELM.

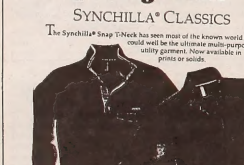
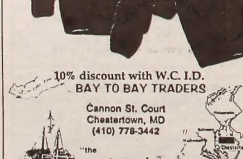
First, your editorial reflects very poorly on Washington College with your use of profanity to express concerns about campus politics. I know that Washington College has a progressive writing program that you must not be able to take advantage of. Otherwise, you would not have to resort to the use of profanity in your column. Though profanity is used in everyday conversation, there is no excuse for using it in a written, supposedly "professional," column. Does your office not have a thesaurus? It is very hard to believe that your publication is any way related to the ELM that I enjoyed during my WC career. My hope is that if you cannot clean up your editorial column, the College will see fit to withhold any financial support or office space it may provide to the ELM.

Second, Scott Read's comments about Geoff Miller's tenure Athletic Director show how short-sighted Mr. Read is with respect to running a College department. I had absolutely nothing to do with Mr. Miller's selection as Athletic Director, but I can not imagine someone better suited for the job. Mr. Miller has worked for the benefit of the College and student athletes first and foremost. His efforts to provide athletic opportunities, either on the intercollegiate or intramural levels, are beyond any programs seen in recent years. [...]When Mr. Miller can recruit and place a coach who has national recognition for his sport, and expand that coach's responsibilities to work with the community in a successful manner, it would seem that he has both the College's and community's best interest at heart.

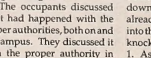
In working with Mr. Miller on Sho'men Club matters, his professionalism and interest representing the College leave me with absolutely no concerns about how he runs the Athletic Department. Maybe those few who do not understand how important athletics are in an academic setting should volunteer some of their time in the Athletic Department to realize the opportunities and advantages that Mr. Miller and his staff offer to Washington College and Chestertown.

Thank you for continuing to provide this forum for contrary opinions.

Paul W. Eichler '86

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Alumnus Visits Campus for AIDS Awareness Week



Caption: From left to right: Gehrett Ellis '93, Doug Rose '86, and Amy Caddle '94. Caddle and Ellis founded the Gay and Lesbian Alliance at WC. Rose visited WC Tuesday to talk about AIDS to the WC community.

Doug Rose came to WC in 1981. During his years here he was a French and Drama major. He spent his junior year abroad in Belgium, and was active in the Writers' Union. He graduated in 1986 and won the Sophie Kerr Prize for his portfolio of essays, reviews, translations, poetry and prose. That same year, Rose was awarded a Fulbright for study in Belgium.

He took his MFA from the University of Massachusetts, and worked at an internship at the National University of Great Britain. Rose moved to New York City and began doing publishing work at the Council for the Arts. He currently works there as Director of Marketing and Communications for the Council.

Rose came back to WC this year to talk about a subject that many Americans would rather ignore: AIDS. Rose is HIV-positive and has been taking AZT for a year. Tuesday night he talked about "HIV and Me" because he can't ignore the AIDS epidemic, and because it's important that today, when the virus is no longer relegated to a few small high-risk groups, that no one else ignore it either. The fastest-growing group of HIV-positive persons is heterosexuals.

Congratulations to the new members of the Spring 1993 ELM Staff: Justin Cann, Features Editor • Doug Hoffberger, Co-Sports Editor • Charlie Linehan, Co-News Editor

This Week With Greeks

Zeta Tau Alpha has been getting into the spirit of the holidays. Last weekend ZTA hosted a Christmas party with Kappa Alpha Order for underprivileged children of the Chestertown community. Santa made a surprise visit and all the children went home with new toys.

Thursday the seniors cooked a special farewell dinner for graduating senior Franci Green. Congratulations to the ZTA new initiates: Lainie Goldsmith, Susan Huntley, Meredith McPherson, and Krissy Rindfuss.

Have a Safe and Happy Holiday

from

Brambles

Downtown Chestertown

HIV Testing in Kent County

Elisa Hale
Staff Writer

Maryadda Moore, the communicable disease director of Kent County, shared her concern with the ELM about the misconceptions of the college community on the subject of confidential HIV testing. The Kent County Health Department on Lynchburg Street in Chestertown offers free, confidential HIV testing by appointment or walk-in on Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. They practice confidential testing instead of anonymous simply because many of their employees are natives of the area and will know many local residents who come in for testing and services.

The testing process is quite simple. When one goes to the Health Department, they are first counseled about HIV, risky behaviors, and the test itself. This is a time to ask any questions one may have. There is a consent form with the number issued to this person, and on this is the number that goes on the sample of blood drawn, then sent out to be tested. The form gives them permission to test the blood for the HIV antibodies. This form needs to be signed, which is what makes this process confidential instead of anonymous.

It is very important to note that anyone who wishes to remain anonymous may use initials or a false name such as Mickey Mouse. The results of the test, HIV positive, is currently unreportable in Maryland, and the only copy of these results are locked in a log book in Moore's office.

The county also offers services for those who are HIV positive or have developed AIDS, such as counseling, wellness assessment, doctor referrals, financial services and social security disability claims.

For more information, call the Kent County Health Department (778-1350) or Moore's

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Week at a Glance

December 11 - 25

Students return January 19.
Classes begin January 20.

Senior Comprehensives Last day of classes WC Chorus Christmas Concert, Norman James Theater 8:00 p.m., soloist Dean Gene Wubbles AXO Formal, CAC Foyer	**11** Friday
Senior Comprehensives Reading Day 1782 Society Christmas Party	**12** Saturday
Reading Day	**13** Sunday
Final Examinations	**14-17** Monday – Thursday
Faculty-Staff Christmas Reception, Hynson Lounge 3:30 p.m.	**18** Friday
Hanukkah begins	**19** Saturday
Administrative Offices closed through January 3	**23** Wednesday
Christmas	**25** Friday

Good Luck on Finals & Happy Holidays

A&E

Student Profile: Andrea Nola



Dedicated is the word to describe Andrea Nolan. A sophomore English major from Columbia, Maryland, Andrea discovered W.C. by accident. In the midst of neverending college mail, she received an odd looking recruiting brochure with an unreadable title. The indecipherable title was the signature of George Washington. This prompted Andrea to actually read the brochure instead of tossing it with the remainder of unwanted college material into a box she never plowed through.

Andrea is definitely people oriented. Always quick to volunteer, her freshman year she was campus coordinator of Sane/Freeze, treasurer of Terra Firma, and secretary of Amnesty International. Andrea's devotion to humanity has carried over into her sophomore year. She is now president of Terra Firma, junta member of the Writer's Union, and member in memory of Amnesty.

Despite her heavy academic schedule, she works as a desk assistance in the library and finds time on the weekends to volunteer at Infinity Recycling. An avid softball player, Andrea was an injured reserve pitcher last year and hopes to be back on the field in the spring semester. Even though her life seems to revolve around campus involvement, Andrea is a Dean's List student with a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.5.

Andrea describes herself as a one who "Should have been born in the 60's generation, but [she] should showed up late." An avid classic and modern rock fan, her hobbies include hiking, camping, and anything which involves enjoying the great outdoors. In fact, she is planning on participating in the National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS). Occasionally, she reads for pleasure and not dissection. Last year, she took part in the Literary House book binding workshop.

Even though her interests hint that she should have a constructed career plan, Andrea's goal is to have no career plans. She admits to seeing herself working for the environmental movement, perhaps Greenpeace. Andrea is definitely the type of individual to throw all of her belongings into knapsack and head out across country on foot.

Sawasdee, From Thailand with Love

Ann Veiga
Foreign Exchange Student

I realize it has been a while since you have heard from this lonely body half-way around the world, but for a while I had lost the enthusiasm to write. I suppose I should explain, if you will bear with me.

Today was the kind of morning that you decide just to lie in bed and drift in and out of sleep. When you finally get up and walk out onto the balcony, you find that it is a beautiful spring-like morning, complete with an occasional breeze brushing past your face. Surprisingly, it is November.

My first thoughts were of a child I met in Chiang Mai. While foreigners, including myself, were busily cashing in on everything from wooden elephants to oriental fans to hand-made silver, a boy not more than six years old was sitting cross-legged in the middle of all the consumer commotion, holding out a plastic green cup for that one baht if you could spare it, holding the cup out with the hand of his one only arm.

It was this little boy that I sat next to for only a moment. I asked him his name, but he spoke so softly I could not catch it. I gave him the change I had, and remembered I had some candy in my bookbag. When I offered it to him, he gave me a beautiful "wi," his head bent deep, the tips of his fingers touching his forehead, the base of his palms touching his heart. I was embarrassed and squeaked out that it wasn't necessary. I wanted to stay with him, to buy him food, to take him home with me. Instead, I joined the sea of tourists and looked for my friends who had walked on.

I felt confused, frustrated, angry. Not even to mention stupid. Why did the boy "wi"? I did not deserve such a beautiful "wi." All I did was give him a packet of candy. I did not give him anything to nourish him, to keep him warm in the chilly Chiang Mai nights and the cold Chiang Mai mornings.

Why could not he be like the children we met at the temple ruins of Wat Saragamphaegyai? Like those children looking curiously at us "farang" through ruined brick doorways and windows? Like the child who introduced a soccer ball? And there we were, surrounded by what seemed like a hundred village children of different shapes and sizes, trying to steal the ball, flip-flops flying off feet as they get that one big kick ... Children joking with us, playing with our cameras, pretending to smoke, being cool, sitting on

See "Veiga," page 9

X-mas Chorus Concert

Jennifer Waldych
Staff Writer

Tonight at 8 p.m. in Tawes Theatre, the Washington College Music Department presents The College-Community Chorus Christmas Concert. The concert will feature music by Monteverdi and Bach, as well as a number of folk songs and carols from France, Spain, and Poland.

The chorus came together in 1982 when the college was celebrating its 200th year. Its members include faculty, staff, students, and community. Since its first performance, the chorus has done two Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, the Three-Penny Opera (a collaboration with the drama department and Actors' Community Theatre), and in the spring the College-Community Chorus performs in Tawes Theatre and opens the lobby an hour prior to the show as a café.

Professor Mills of the Music Department says that the Christmas Concert has pretty much become tradition. This year's theme is peace and the music has been selected to reflect the idea. This year's special extra will be our own Dean Gene Wubbles as soloist. Mills promises us a good voice.

Other soloists will include Diane Landskroener, Vickie Kaylor, Richard Eberts, Ward Tatnall and John Farr. Instrumentalists include Professors Al Briggs, Garry Clarke and Amzie Parcell; students John Harris, Melissa Sirick and Mikki Senn; and Tom Anthony and Jo Johns.

WC Annual Pool Tournament Winners



Pool tournament winners: First place, John Shannahan; Second place, Christopher Eaton; and Third place, Ciaran O'Keeffe.

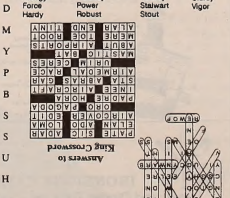
The Student Activities 8-Ball Tournament was held on Wednesday, December 2 at Louie's Sidepocket. It started at 4:30 but ran over-time, so, it was continued on Saturday at 1:30. It was a double elimination tournament that started with 11 students. Prizes were awarded to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners and included free admission to the Region 4 Inter-collegiate Tournament in February for 1st place, and gift certificates to local businesses and restaurants for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places. The winners were: First place, John Shannahan; Second place, Christopher Eaton; and Third place, Ciaran O'Keeffe.

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R O (R O B U S T) T L J G E H B
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B Z X E V S O R Q A Y O Y G M
K I G N G T O D E C W A D N Y
W U S C S G H Y Q E E L R E P
N L J Y I H U G C Y N W A R B
F E C V A Y X R I V I U H T S
Q P N M K J O E H M S F E S S
C B Z Y X F A N I M A T S V U
T R Q P O M R E W O P L K I H

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Evaluation Form Compromise

Dina Sansing & Tarin Towers

In late October, members of the SGA Senate became concerned with the student course evaluations that are filled out at the end of each semester. The form, revised as of last year, asks students to describe strengths and weaknesses of the course and its professor, first in two short answer questions and then in a series of questions which ask the student to rate the professor on a scale from one to five.

When the forms were revised last year, another section was added which asked for the student's year, estimated grade in the course, and reason for taking the course. Additionally, it was announced that the forms would no longer be typed because of budgetary/staff power constraints.

What the SGA was concerned with was the question of the students' anonymity. Particularly in small classes, a student's handwriting, combined with the potentially identifying information, could reveal his or her identity. If the student were to evaluate the professor unfavorably, it could hurt the professor's opinion of him in future classes.

In addition, if a student were afraid of the consequences of his potential answer, he or she would not answer the questions fully, which would not be helpful to the professor or the college.

The SGA filed a formal complaint with the Committee on Appointments and Tenure asking that the form be examined by the Review Board on Human Subjects.

The Committee brought up the issue at the November faculty meeting, stating that they were not certain of what the Board's jurisdiction was and whether such matters fell in the scope of their mission.

Professor J. David Newell, as Chair of the Review Board on Human Subjects and of the committee on Appointments and Tenure, proposed in that meeting to form an ad-hoc committee to define more clearly what the mission of the Review Board was. Newell is also the advisor of the SGA.

To resolve the issue still at hand, that is, how to factor the students' concerns into the evaluation form, a compromise was worked out which includes the following:

- All parts of the evaluation form are optional; this will be printed on the form itself so that students know they can skip the self-identifying (or any) questions for any reason.
- For classes with enrollment of under 20 students, the forms will be typed by the staff of the Dean's Office.

The final revisions to the course evaluation form appear on the forms filled out by students this past week for their current classes.

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"Faculty," from page 1

the chemistry department CHE 301-302, Analytical Chemistry I, Spectroscopy; and Analytical Chemistry II, Electrochemistry and Separation Science.

For the psychology department, the faculty passed the following changes to the curriculum:

- PSY 402 will now be PSY 305.
- PSY 405, Psychopharmacology; and PSY 490, Neuroscience Research Methods, were added to the course list.
- PSY 317-318, Sensation and Perception, are now one course, PSY 317; and PSY 302-303, Developmental Psych, are now one course, PSY 302, "Life-Span Developmental Psychology."

Wubbels announced that the Academic Council would be examining the following items during the spring term: the practice of numbering courses, AP-credit coursed taken in high school, and low-enrollment courses.

The Student Affairs Committee introduced a resolution, which passed, to urge the administration to match the SGA grant of $2,000 to the AIDS Peer Education Program and to continue to support the program through funds distributed to Health Services. The president's office has already matched the funds.

Professor Nate Smith suggested the college examine the possibilities of the college's liability for such a program, particularly if it expands.

Certain problems were addressed to the Athletic Committee by faculty members; Professor J. Wright said that some of his advisees were told by their coaches, in lacrosse and possibly in other sports, not to take courses that fell after 2 p.m., because they would interfere with practice times. Other faculty said they had heard the same thing from their ad'sees.

Professor Steven Cades said that students had told him that while the coaches certainly recommended that students attend classes which conflict with practice, if they miss a practice the night before a game there chances of starting in that game would dramatically decrease.

Athletic Director Geoff Miller found these reports "tremendously upsetting" and will look into them immediately.

In other business, Ad-Hoc Committee on Academic Honesty Chair Kevin Brien announced that next semester, a full report will be delivered to the faculty along with a "comprehensive plan," which will include a draft of a new honor code and plans for a monitored file in the library which would demonstrate good paper-writing and documentation skills.

The possibility of extending the honor code to cover social conduct was suggested by Trout.

"Koon," from page 3

volved citations. In a study of 161 incidents resulting in fatalities 84 cases resulted in citations.

In this sample of four different industries, nearly half of the cases involving fatalities were cases where OSHA standards were violated. And since a good number of the incidences of fatalities involve multiple fatalities, it would be fair to say that half of the deaths occuring on the job are preventable by the employer, and half by the employees.

The problem with our industrial hygiene program is that it is essentially optional. Companies can opt to run a very clean, safe enterprise where safety first is the order of the day, or they can operate in a slipshod manner and take special precautions to make it appear that their shop is safe on the day that they suspect the inspector is coming.

Under our current system, both techniques have their advantages. The safe business spends far more money insuring that safety standards are met, especially when this involves replacing old, dangerous equipment with newer equipment. The safe businessperson hopes that he or she will recoup these costs by lower health care costs for his or her employees and by not having to pay fines for safety violations.

The unsafe businessperson knows that it is very expensive to spend all that money on modern equipment. He or she also knows that it is far cheaper to pay the fines than it is to run a safe shop. As for health care costs, it is probable that he or she does not have to worry about that, either because employee turnover is so high that few employees qualify for insurance, or because only limited medical benefits are provided.

Often in this type of economy, workers are reluctant to report environmental or industrial hygiene violations. And many businesses do take advantage of this fact, yet there is hope. Since 1960, occupational related fatalities have declined in real terms and have declined even more dramatically in relative terms. But much remains to be done in this arena, and it remains to be seen if Mr. Clinton will place a higher value on the lives of American workers than his predecessor. This nation is facing the historic opportunity to lower its occupational fatality and injury rates

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"Dorms," from page 1

new and re-admitted students for the semester beginning in January. (If you are an underclassman with a single, there is a possibility a roommate will be assigned to live with you over the semester break).

Juniors or Seniors considering living off campus second semestermust contact the Student Affairs Office before the beginning of the new semester. Students who move off campus without permission of the Deans of Students may expect no room refund.

"Shields," from page 3

hat has been unjust in the world's entire history is somehow my fault. This archetypal guilt, coupled with my profound ultra-sensitivity, can be a problem. I need a release.

I just figured out what I'm gonna do. I'll start the men's movement. It's not some kooky guy thing. No, it's more like an alter-ego to the women's movement (Eve White/*Adam* Black).

I can see our organizational meetings now: A bunch of us in Jay-Z-Boys sitting around in a circle drinking beer and passing gas discussing how badly the world has treated us. I'll turn to one of my blue-eyed buddies and say, "Hey, Lou. You ever get really drunk and the next day you wake up next to some medusa you met the night before, but, the night before, you remember her looking more like Elle MacPherson." Lou belches and nods. "Doncha think we should be able to report it as rape? I mean, she tricked you, plain and simple, into sleeping with her." Lou agrees. "I mean, if it was the other way around, like, if she was really drunk and woke up next to a slob like you, whaddaya think would happen?"

Yes, this is sounding like a better and better cause the more I think about it. This is as politically correct as a group could be. Finally an equal rights policy that is truly equal!

Oh! I just thought of a wonderful solution to a huge problem. You know how for generations in this country men have gone to work and made their underprivileged wives sit home all day. Well, seeing how the women's movement has propelled more women into the work-force and made them self sufficient it is time to punish the men. I say let the women go to work and let us men stay home all day and see how we like it.

Of course, this doesn't solve any of the problems of the past it is merely a conciliatory reparation for the evils of the past. It's time to turn the tables, folks. We men have been naughty, naughty boys, and it is time to give us just what is coming to us (Slim, Lincolnesque build, 90210 style, alluring, vivacious, and honest, with a new-found sincerity. I enjoy great conversation and lots and lots of "safe" sex. Non-smoker preferred.). Men are no longer to be considered chauvinist pigs, with the rise of the men's movement we have been liberated as dysfunctional products of a Euro-centric society. Men, like myself, are now to be called "Sensitivity Impaired."

It is truly a new era. I now look upon graduation with restored hope. I have scrapped my plans of running off into the mountains, with a stockpile of automatic weapons and dried foods, to wait for society to crumble. It is time to devote my efforts to the cause of the white, straight, meat-eating, agnostic male. Yes, I will miss the comfortable womb of Chestertown that I have known for the past three years, but my message must be heard by the masses. Guilt ridden men everywhere need comforting, compassion, and guidance into this new age of understanding.

Boy, I sure will miss each and every one of you from my times here at ol' WC. My sensitive side has been buried for so many years now I feel I'm about to burst. So if you don't mind, I'm going to cut this article short and go listen to my inner-child scream and cry about the over-bearing male figures that warped and misdirected my upbringing. Then I'm going to call my mom long distance on the phone and cry. I've been so bad (Call 778-8585. It's free and fun.). It feels so good to get all this off my breastless chest and into the open. My only hope is that it is not too late for all of you to accept me as a caring and sensitive individual. Farewell to all. I love you people.

"Veiga," from page 7

the ruin's stairs and ledges, smiling and laughing, clutching their sides when the ball flew out from nowhere, grazing the top of my head and knocking my hat into the air, sailing it across the wat courtyard.

I want to go back to Chiang Mai, to search for the little boy sitting among strangers — bustling by him, not seeing him, walking past him in his country. I want to take him up, take him and hold him and tell him everything will be okay. Feed him, clothe him and teach him to kick that soccer ball high, grazing the sky. Tell him he could be a goalie, even with only one arm. Yes, the homeless have left me feeling helpless before; they scatter the streets from Washington, D.C. to L.A. But this little boy, I cannot forget the face of this little boy.

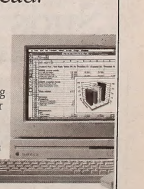
So this morning I stood on the balcony, unable to control the welling up of tears in my eyes. But perhaps if more people cried, miracles would happen. Maybe like the cold, rainy days of April in Chestertown that bring forth the promising flowers and excitement of Spring.



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I think it's worthwhile thinking about goats.

--Tex Andrews

We regret to inform you that the sports guys disappeared during Thursday's storm. We hope to see them next semester.

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B-Ball hits two game slide, hopes to rebound this weekend

Doug Hoffberger
Staff New Guy

Before a capacity crowd of 1,100 insane fans, at the UMBC Fieldhouse, the Washington College Shoremen fell short against the UMBC Retrievers, by a score of 88-76. This loss drops the Shoremen Hoopster's record to 2-3. Pete Basel led all scorers with 30 points, a personal high for the 92'-93' season. In the 91'- 92' NPABA All-Star game, Basel collected 33 points, his all-time high. The Shoremen Hoopster's have 8 more games outside the MAC conference, before their first conference match-up versus Swathmore.

Against the Division I Retrievers, the Shoreman were evenly matched after the first-half, with only one reverse tomahawk double pump jam seperating the score. In the second half, the Shoreman matched their first half offense, but their defense allowed the Retrievers to score ten more points then their first half total. The starting five of Rupert, Swanson, Vican, Kenah, and Basel accounted for 54 points in the teams loss. Cummings, Devlin, and Hicks gave strong performances off the bench accounting for the remaining 21 points. Edmund Hicks, a 6' 4" freshman forward , out of Riva, Maryland has shown tremendous promise averaging close to 7 points a game. Jay Devlin, a returning letterman, has played a key role this year coming off the bench and averaging 7 points a game.

On December 8, the Shoreman were defeated by Division I rival George Mason, by a margin of 92-52. Turnovers plagued the Shoremen as they were held to only 21 points in the first half, a season low for the team. Junior forward Geoff Rupert led all WAC scorers with 17. The Shoreman's record now stands at 2-4. The Shoremen hope to improve their record to .500 when they host this weekends Wild Goose Classic. Last year the team took the title by beating Roanoke College 89-87 in overtime.



Photo by Sarah Feyerharm

Syracuse transfer Lawrence Moten steps aside as Basel floats to the hoop



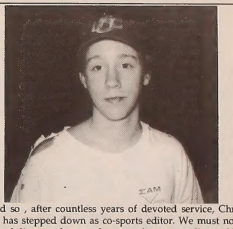
Jason Campbell leads toward the fonish line against Widener which will be covered in the next paper.

NEWT'S Player of the Week

NEWT'S CHESTERTOWN BAR

Trust Me

(410) 778-9819



...and so , after countless years of devoted service, Chris Vaughn has stepped down as co-sports editor. We must now reflect, and discuss what we, the general sports reading public liked about the "Late Great " editor.; Nothing! Vaughn had the uncanny ability of creating inside jokes that nobody understood. The sports editing staff promises in the future to become " user friendly " Vaughn, this is probably the only time your name will show up around the sports pages. Also Bucky we hope your awoundz heal in time for you to see Stinger go to the operating table.

P.S. This section could actually be the NEWT'S co-sports editors of the week spotlight if we wanted, that's how much power we have!

On a different note, Pete " I'll probably graduate before my brother " Ward wins this weeks Newt's POW award. In only five meets, Ward has already broken two school records in the 200 I.M. and the 200 backstroke.This freshman has made an immediate impact on the team, helping the Aquamen to a 3-1 record...Oh yeah, his mom also threatened us to give him this award. Nice job Pete. Sorry Pete didn't win this award earlier, Mrs. Ward. Maybe even Benji will win one next season.

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Swimming splits in dual meet

See Article, pg. 11

Showtime takes Division 1 mug

WC • ELM

Sports

Sports editing position filled by fifth caller: Berger

Hoops falls short to UMBC and George Mason

See Article, pg. 11

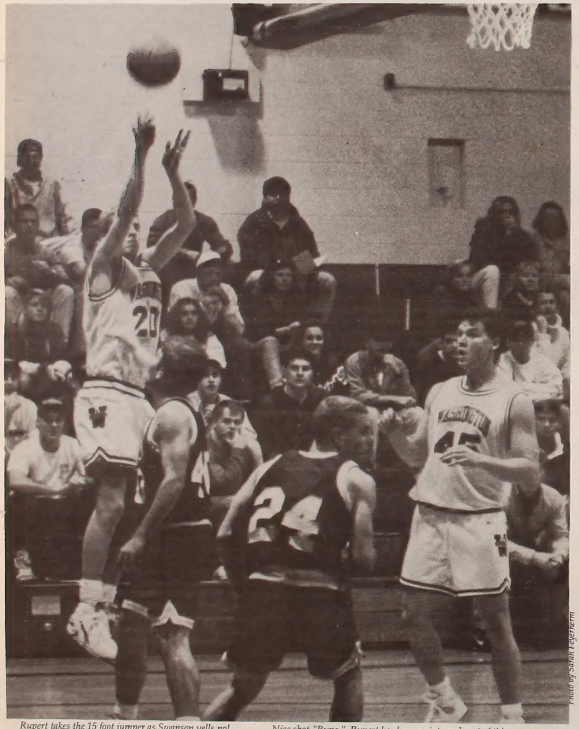


Photo by Nikki Eggleston

Rupert takes the 15 foot jumper as Swanson yells no!.....Nice shot "Rupe." Rupert has been an integral part of this years team. Hailing from Sykesville, Maryland, this 6'5" junior letterman has been averaging over 15 points a game. He tallied his season high 25 points against Drew University. Look for him to "get nice" in this weekends Wild Goose Classic.

Pete Ward: NEWT's Player of the Week

Scores

Men's B-Ball

Washington	76
UMBC	88
Washington	52
G. Mason	92

Swimming

Men

Washington	109
Widener	94

Women

Washington	68
Widener	124

Upcoming Events

Basketball
Wild Goose Classic
Goucher
Tonight, 8:00 p.m

Swimming
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Tomorrow
TBA

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Boone/Bucky bring resume

Back in the Saddle Again...

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

The Elm

Weekend Weather
Friday: Fair, breezy
H mid 30s L mid 20s
Weekend: Partly cloudy
H 35 to 45 L 20s

Volume 64, Number Fifteen • January 29, 1993 Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Haines Joins WC Security Force as New Supervisor of Operations

Tarin Towers
Editor-in-Chief

During the students' semester break, the Security Department was busy restructuring their office.

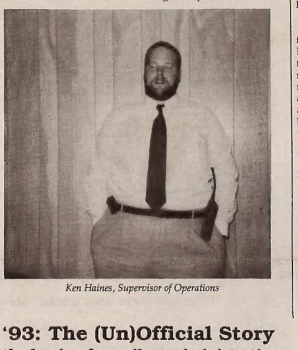
One of the additions was bringing in a new supervisor in charge of operations. Ken Haines of Chestertown worked as a security officer at the college in 1985. For the past five years, he has been an employee of the Kent County Sheriff's Department, and he returns to WC this spring to fill in a new slot with security.

Haines will be working closely with the student body, coordinating special events and managing evening manpower to fill the needs of the campus," said Jerry Roderick, director of WC Security.

Working primarily evening hours, and covering the Thursday to Sunday evening area when most crimes are committed, Haines will try to find out the students' needs in order to better serve them.

Haines will be interviewing student leaders and RAs, in order for security to "refocus attention" on things that students are concerned about, said Roderick.

"I see this as a very positive change," Roderick said. "He has a lot of important law enforcement contacts and a good range of experience."



Ken Haines, Supervisor of Operations

Literary House Restricted

J. Tarin Towers
Editor-in-Chief

As a result of the numerous fires last semester, the O'Neill Literary House will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 midnight this semester. Any students remaining in the building will be asked to leave at this time. In addition, security officers will be making frequent patrols, particularly after 4pm.

Director of Security Jerry Roderick remains concerned about the Lit House, in part because the culprit has yet to be apprehended. "We feel this is a necessary step to insure that the property is protected during those hours," he said. He added that the measure will be reviewed at mid-semester.

"I was glad to see the Lit House community come together this past semester. They devoted a lot of time and energy to keeping that building open, and I don't want to see that disappear," said Roderick.

WC Crew Teams go for the Guiness

The men and women's rowing teams are going for a new world record for most consecutive hours rowed on a ergamator (rowing machine). The team started began last Friday at 6 p.m. with President Trout rowing for the first 15 minutes. The team has been rowing around the clock since they began. Members of the teams are taking hour shifts to complete the mission. The previous record was set by a private rowing club on the Thames River in England. The private club set the current record by rowing consecutively for 140 hours. The WC Rowing teams plan to surpass the record by a margin of 28 hours making the new world record 168 hours of constant rowing. On Wednesday, the team passed the 1 million meter mark. Upon completion of the record the teams will be approaching the 2 million meter mark. The teams plan on completing the record this Friday at 6p.m. If you have a minute, stop by and support the team!

Birthday Ball '93: The (Un)Official Story

Freshman VP bears the burden for a silent administration

Martha Kimura
Staff Writer

On February 20, Washington College will be holding the annual George Washington Birthday Ball. This year's Birthday Ball promises to be drastically different from the Birthday Balls of previous years. The Birthday Ball originated as both a fundraiser for the financial aid program, and a social mixer for the students, faculty, staff, alumni, and the townspeople. But because of considerable financial losses from previous Birthday Balls, many people had doubts as to whether or not the Birthday Ball would be held this year.

"In past years, the Birthday Ball was more of a cooperative effort between the Alumni Office, Student Affairs, and the Development Office, " said Shawn Lyons, Vice President for Development and College Relations. This year, however, the Freshman Class Vice President, Andre Taylor, has been placed in charge of the whole event. Given a sum of money from the Alumni Office and little support from the Administration, Mr. Taylor has secured the services of DJ Whitney Myrus and has rented out Hodson Hall for the evening.

Troubled by what seems to be the beginning of the end of Washington College's traditional formal, the Elm approached a number of college officials in an effort to shed some light on the subject. All declined comment on the situation.

"The Ball will not be as extravagant and glitzy as it has been in the past years. With the limited amount of money I was given, I had to cut out a lot of decorations and other things that have always been a part of a traditional Birthday Ball," said Andre Taylor during an interview. "I have tried to keep down the price so that everyone can go. We are hoping for a good turnout. It would be a shame if this was the last Birthday Ball Washington College has."



Andre Taylor, organizer of the Birthday Ball, and Lisa Chobody, His assistant

Photo by Martha Kimura

The tickets for the Birthday Ball can be purchased from Andre Taylor (8689) or Student Activities (7818). The formal starts at 9 o'clock, and anyone who wishes to volunteer to help set up is encouraged to contact Mr. Taylor.

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Book Designer to Speak Tonight 7

Financial Aid Update FAFs Now Available 8

A New Beginning

It is cold and dim at 3:40 a.m. in the ELM office. Everything seems to thrum with the rhythm of the printer, and yet another issue winds to a close in the late/early hours of the first "ELM night" of the semester.

Last semester was a good one for news. We had plenty of "beef" to report, and page after page of newsprint churned with the rhythm of a campus in turmoil. Crime and trauma, red tape and controversy converted themselves into reams of words and pictures.

It wasn't an outward sickness, there were no major epidemics of anything but fatigue. But the college was sick at heart for reasons that need no renumeration. Aside from on-campus tragedies, deficits of money and attention, and petty inter-departmental controversies, each individual student seemed to be waging his or her own war with "personal" problems of friends and family. Estimates range as high as 10 to 20 percent when considering the number of students who lost a family member or friend from home.

The problems go beyond simply the personal when every member of the college community, whether or not they suffered any personal losses, feels the heavy weight on the backs of their friends and realizes they must help to shoulder it.

The position of an editor is a Janus-faced one; it is essential for a good newspaper to report hard news accurately and well. But I would be perfectly happy to have twelve pages of human interest stories and interviews versus the plethora of "real news" of last semester.

The other day, Jerry Roderick told me there had been no crime yet this semester, and he hoped it stayed that way. So do I.

I already feel a change this semester in the way things are running. People are looking a little less world-weary, and while I realize that termpaper season has not yet begun for most students, I think there is a shift in disposition. It's not just a glimmer of hope, it's an outright resolution, at least in the case of those I know well, that *things are going to go better this semester*. When you ask a friend how he his, he no longer replies "tired" instantaneously. People are smiling.

This may sound corny, but I am ready for a good semester. I don't want to run screaming from Chestertown for spring break because I am experiencing post-traumatic stress disorder. I want it to be because I am bored. Boredom would be a positive change (as long as it doesn't increase the apathy level around here).

Fall semesters tend to be "darker" in more ways than one. The knowledge that one is about to embark on nine months of scholarly endeavor, coupled with the relative lack of sunlight, tends to dampen the spirits of the most light-hearted individual. But when spring semester starts, the school year is already halfway over, and you know it's going to get brighter and warmer.

If it's still appropriate to say, Happy New Year. I'm looking forward to having nothing to write about; that will leave me with the energy to have something to say.

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

Editor-in-Chief: J. Tarin Towers

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Amanda Burt & Charlie Linehan

Features
Justin 'M' Cann

Arts & Entertainment
George Jamison

Sports
Doug Hoffsburger & Matt Murray

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Circulation Manager: Gehrett Ellis

The Washington College ELM is the official student newspaper of the college. It is published every Friday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exams.
Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. The opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor, Open Forum, and Campus Voices do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the ELM staff.
The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Wednesday night at 6 p.m. for that week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the ELM office, sent through campus mail, or queued over Quicksmail. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
The offices of the newspaper are located in the basement of Reid Hall. Phone calls are accepted at 778-8280.
The Washington College ELM does not discriminate on any basis.



Correspondence, Feedback & Dirt

'Ah, Yes, I Taught Here as a Child': Recalling WC's Past

It's fun to say that, because they really don't like to hear it. I signed on with the College at 22. By that time, I already had a Master's, and had worked a year with the Air Force, but it made for a sketchy resume.

The College was not then as you see it now. Nor was I, for that matter. In September of 1953, most of the buildings were yet to come. Gibson's Bluebird was the edge of town, and more or less the "student center" at certain hours. Before people got around to letting me know not to fraternize with the students, there was this neat Korean War veteran. . .

A yearbook lists me as a "professor of economics." Since my paycheck was so tiny that I could only have been an instructor, I'm rather fond of the error. I was part time, teaching three courses — nine hours — the standard load in those bad old days being 15 semester hours.

I'll tell you a secret, though. The hardest I ever studied was during my first year of teaching. There was this whole new shift in attitude which I had not really thought about before. It was from the students' "how little can I slide by with?" to the teacher's "my God, I have to sound intelligent for fifty minutes!"

My office was in the vicinity of Dr. Preme's office [in Ferguson] today. Although there was a face-lifting in later years, I suspect that if you scratch through the brick veneer, you will find the remains of the World War II "tempos" — temporary prefab wooden barracks buildings. Papers stacked on the floor, I recall, were soon termite-riddled.

You can fairly guess which other buildings were around in those days. The science building was smaller, as was the present administration building, then the library. Bill Smith, the ugly old dorms, and the water tower were just the same! The old stairs in Smith were worn and creaky even then.

But hey, some of my fondest memories are of spring waterfights in Smith. Would that we had had Super-Soakers!

For my labors I was paid a memorable forty dollars a week. A 1953 dollar is about ten dollars today, and I was able to augment that in a variety of ways. The most respectable of them was by teaching extension courses in downstate Delaware for the University of Delaware. I distinctly recall that I made more on mileage than by teaching.

And then . . . Have you ever seen these plates with a line drawing of the church on them? Churches used to — maybe still do — sell them to raise a little more money from the congregation. Well, I would be supplied with a photograph of the church, and given $15 for each pen and ink rendition.

But the hardest-won income was derived from selling homegrown strawberries. That's "stoop labor," which I had also performed in the cucumber fields of upstate New York. When you get tired of stooping, you can crawl, and when you're tired of crawling, you can stoop again. The professionals never crawl, they stoop all day.

You see, on my forty a week, I was living in a tumbledown farmhouse on a farm outside of Church Hill. It was my father's only winner in an investment, I say now in retrospect. But at the time, the house was such that when the wind blew hard, my sad little carpet rippled along the floor.

This was the setting for a party for similarly ill-paid faculty, including a few two-fisted drinkers who were able to overlook the fact that the water

See "Huck," page 9

CRISIS

Scott Ross Koon

Upon returning from winter break I found myself in the unusual position of having absolutely too much to write about in this week's column. After four weeks of news, so much had happened that I could not decide what was the single most important event to analyze.

Obviously, the inauguration of a new President produced an unusual glut of news. At this point in time, the country finds itself struggling with the issues of gays in the military, illegal domestic help, the situation in the Balkans, the crisis in Somalia, and the revelation that George Bush was deeply involved in Iran-Contra. I eventually decided that I would write a review of the month's events and analyze them in the context of the more fundamental economic crisis which is affecting the world as a whole — and then Justice Thurgood Marshall died.

Clearly the death of a Supreme Court Justice who had served for twenty-four years outweighs the more fleeting importance of other national events. Justice Marshall was the first African-American Supreme Court Justice, and until last Sunday he was the most important surviving figure of the civil rights movement. Long before there was a Colin Powell, there was Thurgood Marshall, who showed that excellence in the pursuit of social justice could lead to lasting social change.

There are some who would argue that the efforts of men such as Marshall were ineffective in the long run. The fact is that after three decades of struggle through the legal system and non-violent struggle in the streets of America the material condition of most African-Americans has not significantly improved. That is certainly an open question; however, it cannot be doubted that the contribution made by Marshall has deeply affected all Americans in more than one respect. If today's radicals stand tall at all, it is only upon the shoulders of yesterday's liberals.

Marshall began to work as a lawyer for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in 1936, and rose to the position of chief counsel in 1938. On two days in July of 1945 the NAACP held a conference in Chicago called the "Meeting of NAACP Lawyers and Consultants on Methods of Attacking Restrictive Covenants."

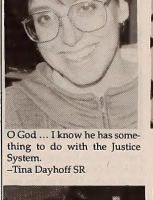
At this meeting the NAACP devised a national strategy to reduce barriers to residential racial integration by appealing to the courts and seeking favorable legislation. From the outset the strategy pursued by Charles Houston (Marshall's mentor) was to "use the courts as educational forums for moulding national opinion." At that meeting Marshall advocated that test cases should be sought in the South as well as in the North, and that the NAACP

See "Koon," page 9

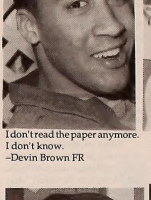
CAMPUS VOICES

By Moonpile

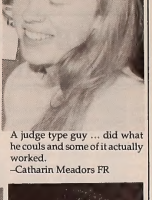
Who was Thurgood Marshall and what did he do?



O God ... I know he has something to do with the Justice System.
–Tina Dayhoff SR



I don't read the paper anymore. I don't know.
–Devin Brown FR



A judge type guy ... did what he couls and some of it actually worked.
–Catharin Meadors FR



He was the first black Supreme Court Justice and he just died ... I saw the flag.
–Kelly Eakin FR



Thurgood Marshall was a Justice on the Supreme Court who did *Brown v. Board of Education* and Civil Rights stuff.
–Marcia Mowbray JR



I don't want to be in this because I don't know who he is.
–Ciaran "He's got a good excuse" O'Keefe SR

Open Forum: Makin' the List, Checkin' it Twice

John Need

John Need is a Senior Philosophy major, and Dean's List student. He spent last year in Oxford at Manchester College.

It is a commonly held belief that grades for papers, essays, even courses, are to some degree subjective. While it's true that any good paper should follow a standard form, be firmly argued, and thoroughly footnoted, it's also true that a professor's personal bias can tip the balance between two grades. I've met few professors who were openly biased, yet I've met even fewer who have claimed be totally non-biased, even subconsciously.

Naturally, it is in the interest of fairness for the college to refrain from practices which might prejudice a professor. Nonetheless, Washington College, as a matter of policy, provides lists to every professor of all the "good" and "bad" students in their classes.

It seems that there's more than just names on that roster provided by the registrar. Right beside your name is a code which tells your professor if you are on the Dean's List, on Academic Probation, or an average student. On the first day of class, as you're introducing yourself to the other students, your professor, intentionally or not, is sticking you into one of three groups: good students, bad students, and bland students.

You are immediately intellectually appraised, academically stigmatized, scholastically sized-up. Why the registrar gives out this information is not clear. What is clear is that this policy skews professors' impartiality. You no longer have a fair chance at a good grade. Your success now depends, to some degree, on your previous academic record.

Consequently, Dean's-List students tend to stay on the Dean's List and AP students are more likely to get stuck in the AP quagmire. Professors, being human, may subconsciously pay more attention to students they believe to be superior, and disregard the opinions, comments, and questions of "inferior" students.

The elimination of the identification of a student's academic status has been up for consideration. Apparently, the vote was overwhelmingly in favor of retaining the policy. I can't imagine how it can help students. If it is supposed to point out troubled students for extra attention, then there is no reason to identify Dean's List students. If it is designed to publicly recognize excellent students, then it is a ineffective redundancy. A publicly posted Dean's List already exists, and is far more effective than your professor's private list.

Washington College, in the interest of fairness, should eliminate such purely prejudicial lists of past scholastic performance. Every student should be graded solely on the work done in an individual class, not the work done in past courses. Why make it unnecessarily difficult for poor students to pull themselves up? Why create an artificial class of academic elite? If Washington College is an equal opportunity institution, then it has a duty to provide a level playing field for all. While it is naïve to believe that bias can ever be eliminated, institutionalized bias is an anathema to the ideal of equal educational opportunity for all.

Almost as Good as The Dead: Bill Clinton's Inaugural Bash

George Arthur Jamison Jr. is the new A&E Editor. On January 17, he and three other WC students attended the historical Clinton/ Gore Inauguration Celebration. This is their story. . .

Having spent most of Christmas break in the always exciting town of Chestertown, my roommates and I were totally bored out of our minds. We more or less spent our winter

George Jamison

break watching television. And it so happened that one evening we were watching HBO and we saw an incredible opportunity. We saw that there was going to be a free concert at the Lincoln Memorial in order to celebrate the inauguration of President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore. So, we decided to go.

We loaded up the car the morning after and headed out for the New Carrollton Metro station. We brought sleeping bags, blankets, food, etc. in order to prepare ourselves for the day ahead of us. And it was a good thing that we did. The weather could have been a little warmer but we did not mind it since we were prepared. We got on the Metro and immediately we had to stand; it seemed that everyone had the same idea that we did. When we left the Metro to enter on the mall, we knew that the numerical expectations of the day were going to be exceeded.

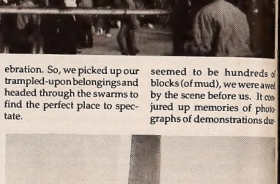
The first thing we laid our eyes upon was the calender of events for the next two days. We where flabbergasted. We knew this was going to be a big thing but we had no idea. The list of performers went on for miles. The performers ranged from Michelle Shocked to Blues Traveller from Peter, Paul, and Mary to a Sesame Street Revue. The bonus: it was all free. This seemed like the opportunity of a lifetime for four poor college students looking for a good time.

When we looked out at the crowds of people trying to soak up everything, it did seem to be the "American Re-union" that they called it. We were surrounded by individuals from every walk of life. Whether they were black or white, young or old, rich or poor, gay or straight, or man or woman, everyone was there to show the government that they were ready for a change.

We eventually decided to camp out by the "Reunion Hall" tent and listen to the bands. After listening to a few bands, we eventually heard what we were waiting for. Little Feat



performed and it seemed that the Dead-heads came out of the woodwork. The area that we were occupying suddenly became cramped and we stood up. And when we stood up it hit us. Yes, the true proof that there were hundreds of thousands of people there. As far as we could look, there were bodies (or rather "heads") and most of these "heads" were exhaling a smoke of some kind. It brought visions of Grateful Dead concerts and it was quite amusing after we thought about it. There we were, in the center of an inaugural celebration, in the center of the nation's capitol, and there were thousands of joints being passed around to celebrate the election of the first president from the Woodstock generation. It seemed such a coup d'etat. Eventually the masses became too much for us and we decided to head down to the Lincoln Memorial for the real celebration. So, we picked up our trampled-upon belongings and headed through the swarms to find the perfect place to spectate.



When we eventually reached the Washington Monument after walking what seemed to be hundreds of blocks (of mud), we were awed by the scene before us. It conjured up memories of photographs of demonstrations dur-

ing the sixties, except with a very strange twist. This twist is that most of the people that attended this inauguration celebration began to become increasingly rude after a while. I began to think that we were in New York City during rush hour or something. Everyone was trying to get as close to the stage as possible and after a while it seemed that the lemmings were turned out in full force. The horde kept moving in while not allowing anyone to escape. There were some pretty ugly scenes involving the porta-johns, a broken wooden fence, and some blond bitch that deserves the I-Should-Not-Have-Been-Born Award, but, all in all, when the concert began everything seemed to turn around.

Having found a semi-visual spot through the trees, my

See "Inauguration," page 9

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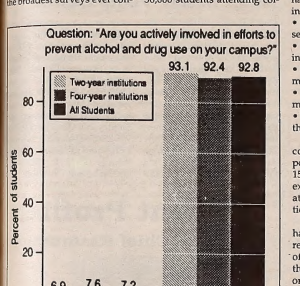
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Alcohol and Other Drugs on Campus

New Report Reveals Extent of Student Substance Abuse

Alcohol and other drug use has become a major societal problem over the last 25 years. But in what ways? And at what cost? The report, *Alcohol and Drugs on American College Campuses*, contains results of one of the broadest surveys ever conducted by a two-year survey conducted by Southern Illinois University at Carbondale under a grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education, is a comprehensive analysis of self-reports from more than 56,000 students attending college.



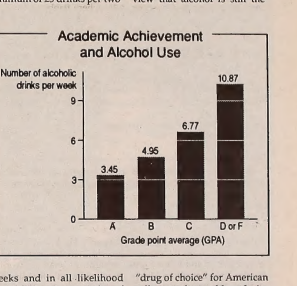
The results, detailed in the report, reflected in the consequence that students reported as a result of their involvement with alcohol and other drugs:

- 63 percent had experienced a hangover in the last year.
- 22 percent had experienced a hangover more than five times in the last year.
- 50 percent had become nauseated or vomited.
- 36 percent had driven while intoxicated.
- 33 percent had fights or arguments.
- 28 percent experienced memory loss.
- 39 percent later regretted their actions.

These are only a few of the consequences students reported. Alarmingly, more than 15 percent said that their first experience with drinking was at the age of 18-25, the "traditional" college-age range.

While these consequences have considerable impact on the retention and academic failure of students, they also impact the use of health care facilities on campuses. Findings of particular concern to higher education administrators and health personnel involve binge drinking.

Defined as consuming five or more drinks in one sitting, binge drinking is frequently associated with sexual assault, fights, property damage, and drunken driving. Forty-two percent of the students reported engaging in binge-drinking episodes in a single, two-week period prior to the survey; 28 percent say they had binged more than once in the last 14 days; and 7 percent binged more than five times in the last two weeks. (This represents a minimum of 25 drinks per two weeks and in all likelihood more.) The average number of drinks per week for all students was 5.11.



The study also shattered the myth that women do not binge drink — 35.9 percent of women had a binge drinking episode within the prior two weeks. But as the number of these episodes increases, the difference between male and female becomes more pronounced. Twenty-seven percent of males reported binge drinking three or more times in the past two weeks compared with 13 percent of females.

The data collected in this report supports the general view that alcohol is still the "drug of choice" for American college students, although significant numbers are involved with a variety of other drugs. In the past year, 27 percent used marijuana; more than 6 percent used cocaine; and nearly 5 percent used hallucinogens and amphetamines. The physical and psychological toll that these drugs take on the individual

See "Drugs," page 9

ducted. It sheds some light on questions that have historically challenged college health providers and details the nature, scope, and consequences of substance abuse on college campuses.

The report, derived from a leges and universities across the country. It confirms the disturbing results of a 1989 opinion poll in which 42 percent of college presidents cited substance abuse as the campus-life issue of greatest concern. The reality of this concern is

Schaefer Adds to Financial Aid Budget

Governor William Donald Schaefer has proposed a 10-percent increase in funding for state scholarships.

The $2.75 million increase, part of the governor's proposed FY '94 budget, would increase the number of Marylanders receiving state financial aid under the General State Scholarship program by an estimated 2,000 students.

The additional funds would also permit an increase in the amount awarded to all students, partially offsetting the effect of tuition increases.

Total spending on financial aid programs would exceed $31.3 million in FY '94 if the appropriation is approved by the legislature. Funding for the General State Scholarship would total almost $16.1 million.

"If this financial aid budget is approved, it will mean that the governor and the General Assembly in Maryland have increased the amount of money available for scholarships by over 240 percent since Governor Schaefer took office," said Shaila R. Aery, the Secretary of Higher Education.

Aery said that rising education costs have made it more difficult for students to attend college, and that Maryland's continuing support of broad-based financial aid programs will provide opportunities for students that might not otherwise exist.

Funding for financial aid stood at $9.1 million in FY '86; 15,416 students received grants that year. In FY '93, an estimated 26,750 students are receiving state assistance to attend college.

—Press Release

New Faces Appear On Campus

Jennifer Waldych
Staff Writer

Twelve new students join the Washington College community this semester. Kevin Coveney, Vice President for Admissions and Financial Aid, said that two of twelve are freshmen, and the remaining students are second-semester sophomores or first-semester juniors.

Four of the new students are from abroad: one woman is from England, one man from South Africa, and two women from Sri Lanka. All of the new students are planning to complete degrees here at the college, Coveney said.

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Week at a Glance

January 29 - February 4

Film Series: Everybody Is Fine. Norman James Theatre, 7::30p.m. Friday, Sunday, Monday

29 Friday

O'Neil Literary House presents *The History of Book Design*
Slide show and Lecture presentation by Mr. Stephen Kraft. Sophie Kerr Room, Miller Library, 7:30 p.m.†

Zeta Tau Alpha presents *The Post New Year's Eve Bash* featuring The Bub. C-House, 9p.m.-1 a.m. ($)

30 Saturday

Women's Basketball vs. Cecil Community College, 7:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball at Ursinus, 8:00 p.m.

31 Sunday

The Tidewater Performing Arts Society presents *Isodor Saslav, violin, and Ann Saslav,piano,* performing at the Easton High School, 3:00 p.m. ($)†

Superbowl: Buffalo vs. Dallas

1 Monday

Women's Basketball vs. Bristol College, 7:30 p.m.

2 Tuesday

Spring Rush Begins

Kappa Alpha Order - Informal 7-11pm

3 Wednesday

Chinese New Year Dinner, Dining Hall, 4:45 - 6:45

Theta Chi - Informal 7-11pm

4 Thursday

Phi Delta Theta - Informal 7-11pm

Border Run, Taco Bell (Elkton), 10pm

Zeta Tau Alpha presents

The Post New Year's Eve Bash

featuring The Bub

Tonight C-House, 9pm-1 am

A&E

Isidor Saslav Visits Easton

This Sunday, January 31, the Tidewater Performing Arts Society welcomes, for a repeat performance, Ann and Isidor Saslav. This presentation will be held at Talbot County Auditorium at Easton High School. Violinist Isidor Saslav, the former concertmaster for the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, is now with the New Zealand Symphony. Pianist Ann Heiligman Saslav is a Fulbright scholar, a music educator, and a concertist with major orchestras throughout this country and abroad. Their program will contain selections from Douglas Lilburn, Jeno Hubay, Chris Prosser, Ernest Bloch, Ravel, and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. For tickets to the 3:00 p.m. concert this Sunday, call 410-476-9002; they will also be available at the door. Prices are $18 for adults; $7 for students; and $3 for children 12 and under with an adult.

Student Profile:

ChrisMarvChief Rasmussen



Christian "ChrisMarvChief" Rasmussen hails from Kansas City, Missouri. Chris is a twenty-two year old Scorpio that was born in Beaverton, Oregon. Marv's major is political science and he does not believe in a minor. He does not know what his GPA is because of the fact that he has attended four colleges in the past four years, but he has been informed that he has made the Dean's List once again. It seems that Marv has been on the Dean's List since the fall of 1990. This semester, to keep him busy and graduating on time, along with taking the usual four courses, Marv finds himself with an internship at the General Assembly of Maryland. Chief is in the process of applying to Law School at Columbia, Northwestern, and Missouri, but he is very apprehensive about graduating.

Having spent last year at St. Andrews in Scotland as a Junior Fellow, Chief found it strange to return to the wonderful land of WAC. He moved into a spotless apartment off-campus, but after seven months he needed help. Needless to say, his new roommate has whipped him and the apartment into shape. Chris has a three-month-old baby brother and since a few people compare him to Guy Smiley it does not seem that he will have a problem dealing with the change. Marv is an avid movie watcher and book reader and loves to drink un-refrigerated diet cola.

Chris' proudest possessions include season tickets to the Royal's and a Mike Dukakis hand puppet. Marv seems to be the only person that owns a five-track CD-player but only one CD. Chief includes in his highlights of 1992, the fact that he got his cable hooked up and election night. Being a strong supporter of the Clinton/Gore movement, he threw a party at his apartment. But to his guests' chagrin, he actually missed the magic 270 count that elected Clinton because he was stargazing with his favorite Republican mystic, Satinder Sidhu.

New AV Reviewer Likes Foreign Films Just 'Fine'

Gerard Hunt
AV Guy

The spring Film Series in Norman James is under way with a dazzling line-up of foreign films. For those who missed last week's film, *Europa Europa*, about a German Jew hiding his identity as a Hitler Youth, I strongly recommend catching it on video.

This week's movie, *Everybody Is Fine*, is an "epic" tale of an old man's journey to see his children. The "hero" of the adventure is not altogether sane, as he sees and talks to visions of his youthful children, his wife, and his mother. He is also haunted by a vision of his children being carried off by some big monster balloon at the beach.

In spite of his faults, the old Sicilian is a likeable character, and the movie is cheerful and interesting until the end, when it takes a nose dive. Sad endings are commonplace in foreign films, but this movie is either too predictable or too sappy, I'm not sure which. Simply do not expect to leave the theater having uncovered a great mystery.

Broadside Poetry Postcard Winners

The winners of the Fall 1992 Poetry Postcard Contest are as follows: "After the Funeral," by Tanya Allen; "Father and Son at the Beach," by J. Edward Need; and "This God Winter," by Thane Glenn. All the participating poets had their work appear in the O'Neill Literary House Broadsides Series last fall, and the three winning poems will be hand printed on limited-edition postcards by the Literary House Press Printer's Devils. Lynn Doyle, who replaced Kathy Wagner last year as Assistant Director of the Literary House during Wagner's sabbatical, was the judge for the contest.

Anyone interested in participating in this semester's Broadsides Series should contact Erin Page via campus mail.

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Kraft's Craft Comes to WC

Pat Geissel
Staff Writer

Tonight, Washington College will host a lecture by Stephen Kraft. Kraft is a very talented artist who designs and illustrates books. He will present a slide show and lecture on the art and history of book design.

Stephen Kraft has a long history as an artist and book designer. He graduated *cum laude* from Bucknell University in 1940. He was managing designer for the Smithsonian Institute Press for eighteen years and some of his works are in a permanent collection at the Library of Congress.

In the past few years, Kraft has been a judge at various design competitions, including The American Association of Museums, Washington Book Publishers, and The Association of American University Presses. Currently, Kraft is an adjunct professor at the American University College of Arts and Sciences and an instructor at the Corcoran School of Art. He also runs a graphic design business in Washington D.C.

The event is sponsored by the Literary House Press, who hope to use one of Kraft's designs for their next publication. *The History of Book Design* will be held in the Sophie Kerr Room of the Miller Library at 7:30 p.m.

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Concert Series Performer Outshines Her Dress

Tara Kidwell
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, the Washington College concert series presented the brilliant talents of Kyung Sun Lee. Movement of sound and soul was the treat for those who attended the performance. Kyung Lee's tempered playing and insightful interpretation was sheer delight. She is truly a mistress of the violin.



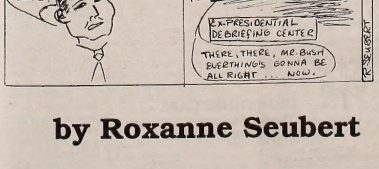
The original program was changed, to some dismay, but the pieces which replaced Mozart's *Sonata in B-flat Major, K. 454*, and *Chaconne* by Bach were marvelous; truly selections worthy for Kyung Sun Lee's skill. Lee began with *Devils Trills* which showed the empassioned nature of both the violinist and the composer. Her second selection, *Sonata No. 1 in F minor, Op. 80*, by Sergei Prokofiev, was not only a delight to listen to but an incredible challenge for the musician. The abundance of energy and the ease that Kyung displayed while performing was to be admired. The dexterity and fire with which she executed this selection lingered well after she had stopped playing.

After intermission came the inspired rendition of Debussy's *last Sonata* which seemed so effortless and teasing it made the listener almost forget the acomplishment of the artist and admire the music sheerly for the sake of listening. As if this were not enough, Lee consumated the evening with Bela Bartok's *Rhapsody No. 2*. It was entracing. The raw power of the music under the disciplined hand of musician was a rarity to behold.

Brian Suits, who accompanied Lee on the piano, was as equally skilled as his conterpart. His personal flare and timing added just the right dramatic touch to the show. This is not to say that the performance was flawless. Just once, perhaps in reminder of man's fallible nature, the violin went out of tune. Over all the performance was even more sparkling than the dress which Kyung Sun Lee wore.

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Political Commentary



by Roxanne Seubert

Financial Aid Forms Now Available

Jeanni Narcum, Director of Financial Aid for Washington College, has announced that the 1993-94 Financial Aid Packets are here. FAF Packets have been mailed home to parents or placed in campus mail boxes for all students currently receiving financial aid.

If you are not currently receiving financial aid, but would like to submit an application for 1993-94, please call Ext. 7214, or stop by the Financial Aid Office to pick up an FAF Packet. The Financial Aid deadline for the 1993-94 school year is February 15, 1993.

In addition, the following scholarships areavailable to qualified Washington College students.

Rubin Scholarship

This year's Central Scholarship Bureau will again be administering the Mary Rubin and Benjamin M. Rubin Scholarship Fund for the Associated Jewish Community Federation of Baltimore. This non-sectarian fund was established to provide women with opportunities for higher learning by providing tuition support.

To be eligible for consideration, students must:

- be female
- attend an accredited post-secondary school
- have a 3.0, or better, g.p.a. on a 4 point scale
- meet family income requirements
- be a Maryland resident.

Applicants must submit supporting information and a personal statement outlining their special merit and need. Application deadline is March 1, 1993. Applications or materials postmarked after the deadline will not be accepted.

Applications may be obtained by contacting:
CSB
4001 Clarks Lane
Bristol House Apartments #108
Baltimore, MD 21215-2677

Central Scholarship Bureau evaluates applicants on an individual basis. All decisions of Central Scholarship Bureau and the Rubin Grants Committee are final.

German Society Scholarship

The German Society of Maryland will give tuition scholarship aid to students of German ancestry residing in Maryland and enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate program at a four-year college or university in Maryland. The Committee welcomes applications from students with at least a 3.0 G.P.A. who can prove financial need.

The 1993-94 FAF Packet, obtainable from the Financial Aid Office, is required. SAR forms alone are not acceptable. All applications postmarked after April 15 and incomplete applications will be considered ineligible and will be returned to the applicant.

Students already on a scholarship from the German Society must reapply to be considered for renewal.
Application blanks can be obtained from:
The German Society of Maryland
P.O. Box 22585
Baltimore, MD 21203-4585

Accounting Scholarship

The Government Finance Officers Association's Government Accounting Scholarship of $2,000 will be awarded to one or more senior undergraduate students enrolled in full-time study preparing for a career in state and local government finance. The winner of the Government Accounting Scholarship will be invited to attend, at our expense, the government finance Officers Association's annual conference in Vancouver, British Columbia, May 2-5, 1993, where the award will be presented.

Any person who is currently a full-time student in the senior
year of an undergraduate accounting program and who is preparing for a career in state and local government finance is eligible. He or she must be a legal resident of the United States or Canada. Recommendation by the head of the accounting program is required.

Applications deadline is February 15, 1993, and the award announcement will be made April 5.

For applications and additional information, please contact:
Scholarship Committee
Government Finance Officers Association
180 North Michigan Avenue, Suite 800
Chicago, IL 60601-7476
(312/977-9700)

Yearbook Staff Rolls Along

The Pegasus staff will hold its second organizational meeting on Sunday, January 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Reid Hall. Anyone interested is welcome, whether or not you have heard from you before. Attention Seniors:

Time to submit your senior quote and yearbook picture for the 1993 Pegasus! Pictures can be no bigger than 4x6, and black and white is preferred (but not required). Pictures should be clear and in focus.

Send pictures to Krissie Callahan or Mary Jefferson via campus mail by February 17. Any questions, contact Krissie or Mary at ext. 8584.

The yearbook staff appreciates any ideas or suggestions for this year's yearbook

Free Clinton Victory Card

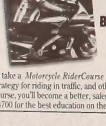
In the spirit of national unity and support for President Bill Clinton, National Card Company from Chattanooga, Tenn. is offering a free full-color limited edition Victory Card to citizens who request it. The company publishes other types of cards including baseball, basketball, football, and political trading cards.

To obtain the free Victory Card, readers should send their request with a self-addressed stamped envelope to

National Card Company, Corporate Offices
P.O. Box 72967
Chattanooga, TN 37407-5967

According to National Card Company President Lewis Revels, this free offering is an advance press card produced with cooperation from the Clinton/Gore Transition Team and previews a 10-card "Road to the White House" Victory Set. The press card features Bill Clinton with his wife Hillary on the front, and on the back is a breakdown on how each of the 50 states voted in the Presidential Election.

To add further educational interest to the 10-card set, there will be 5,510 randomly inserted "Winner" cards in the 50,000 sets. The "Winner" Cards can be redeemed for free political memorabilia ranging from real campaign buttons to political cards to presidential coin sets, inauguration coins, and 1989 Congressional gold coins.
—press release



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"Koon," from page 3

would need to conduct a vigorous publicity campaign and meet regularly to formulate strategy.

In 1948 Thurgood Marshall argued against restrictive covenants before the Supreme Court, and all cases brought by the NAACP were decided in favor of the plaintiffs. This opened the door to integration in residential areas across the country. While dealing with the integration in private life, the NAACP also attacked the desegregation of public institutions.

This effort began with cases in the late 1930's and 1940's and were largely handled by Charles Houston, who won *Gaines*, an important case in 1938 in which the Supreme Court found that it was unconstitutional for a state to award scholarships to African-American students to study in other states when the same course of study was available at a white institution in the student's state of residence.

This was a case which was rather peculiar in that the student in question wanted to attend law school, but as law programs were unavailable for African-American students in Missouri the state had no recourse but to send him to another state. This was due to the 1852 case which established that segregated schools were constitutional only if the quality of these schools were the same for both Black and White students. But because the student wanted to study local law, there was no out of state institution which could serve him adequately, and therefore the Court ruled in favor of the plaintiff. *Gaines* marked the first time the Court weakened the doctrine of "separate but equal."

The case which catapulted Thurgood Marshall to national fame was a natural outgrowth of *Gaines*. When Houston died, Marshall took on the cases involving education, which previously had been the domain of Houston. In 1954 Marshall won *Brown v. Board of Education*, in which the Supreme Court decided that separate facilities for the education of White and Black students were inherently unequal. This landmark case began the process of public school integration which was not complete for two decades. Ultimately it was this case, more than any other, which led to the rejection of racism in both public and private institutions and the general perception that racists are sick people who are a grave danger to the American republic.

Before *Brown* our entire society was divided along racial lines. Today if it becomes common knowledge that a public official is a member of a discriminatory private institution the public outrage inevitably causes that official to end their membership. Thus, the integration of public schools has had an immeasurable effect on all sectors of society, and a fuller range of possibilities is open to minorities than was even conceivable in the thirties or even the sixties. The plan plotted out by Houston, Marshall and others in 1945 is remarkable in that it constituted an attack on the legal structures of racism which ultimately succeeded in eroding the social causes of racism.

Marshall was a judge in a Federal appeals court in the early sixties, and in 1965 became the solicitor general under LBJ Johnson then appointed Marshall to the Supreme Court in 1967. Justice Marshall sat on the Court during one of the most important eras in modern legal history. On January 22, 1973 he joined with the majority opinion written by Justice Blackmun in the case of *Roev. Wade*, which affirmed that the right to an abortion is a fundamental part of the right to privacy, and that the right to privacy is implicit in the Constitution.

His distinguished career on the bench is too long to explore in depth here. On the Court he championed the rights not only of African-Americans and other minorities, but also the rights of individuals in general. He was the very model of a modern judicial activist.

Justice Marshall was a feisty, combative, opinionated man who brought a definite ideological agenda to the Supreme Court, and his impact on the Court will endure for many years. He is a good example of how a consistently applied beliefs can become a powerful force for self-motivation. On the Supreme Court he was more than the first African-American Justice, he was an aggressive advocate of the individual rights of all Americans — which makes it all the more ironic that he was replaced by a man who will never be anything more than a mediocre token, Justice Clarence "Uncle" Thomas.

Justice Thurgood Marshall was more than just the right man at the right time, he was a righteous man who created the right time.

"Drugs," from page 5

use has been well documented. Additionally, 49 percent of students who drank every day also preferred having drugs available on campus.

Alcohol and other drugs are present on campuses in proportions that present challenges not only to students, faculty and administrators, but to the college health providers who are involved in prevention programming efforts. These professionals must respond directly to the health-related problems resulting from student substance abuse.

Yet the situation is not as overwhelming as it seems. Thirty-three percent of the college students who responded to this study do not want alcohol available on campuses, and 87 percent do not want other drugs available. Positive trends found in the 1989-1990 and 1990-1991 academic years show a slight decline in the number of drinks consumed per week and the number of alcohol binges in the last two weeks. Additionally, the survey indicated a significant decline in the use of almost all drugs.

The use of alcohol and other drugs by students continues to present many challenges to the health professionals. However, by working together, students, health center staff, and administrators can discover solutions that will impact students' behavior and attitudes towards substance abuse. Over the past decade, the phenomenon of cigarette smoking has become increasingly unacceptable. This process involved large numbers of individuals coming together to make their presence felt. College health professionals are in a position to lead campus efforts to achieve similar results with regard to alcohol and other drug use.

This article has been reprinted from the American College Health Association Action Newsletter, *Vol. 32, No. 2, by permission of the Association. Special thanks to Carol Thornton, RN, of WC Health Services, for making this information available.*

"Huck," From page 2

from our surface well turned the drinks first greenish then black. I was already annoyed by the manner in which they served themselves to my fathers liquor supply, so when the canapes ran low, I served salted Ken-L-Ration on Ritz crackers. Nobody noticed. It is but a small step to road-kill shish-kebab.

Among the two-fisted drinkers was the librarian. On the verge of his departure, he boasted that over all his years of service, his water carafe had never contained water.

The man was a notable wit, a mine of truly intellectual jokes, some of which I recall to this day. I further recall his boast that he kept his pornography in the open stacks. How was it that nobody ever found it, I asked. Using the Dewey Decimal System, it was shelved with religious philosophy. Nobody ever went near it.

It was the impossibility of heating the old farmhouse which led me to take a room in Centreville. The dear sweet old lady had not received the message about the Depression being over, and rented me a furnished room for five dollars a week. For that, I was more than happy to listen to her stories. One of them was about her attendance at the second inauguration of Grover Cleveland.

We were on the old academic schedule in those days, a relic of when schools closed for the summer to free up an agricultural labor supply. The academic year thus began very late in September — one might say, between the harvest moon and the hunter's moon — and dragged on into June.

The worst part was coming back after Christmas vacation to face a rump two weeks of classes and late January finals. Usually, papers due cast a pall over the vacation time of at least the conscientious students. Then we would gather again, in the pits of January, and all try to remember where we were in the classwork.

One January we had a fairly decent snowstorm. My finals were all mimeographed and in the office, luckily for me. In good conscience, I could phone my department chairman and whine regretfully about the impossibility of driving up to Chestertown.

And so, while my students laboured through the exam, this particular "professor of economics" was bellywhopping down Turpin's Hill. I still relish the thought!

Dr. Susan Huck
Church Hill

"Inauguration," From page 4

comrades and I decided to sit down and enjoy the festivities. And it was fantastic except for some idiot that brought his portable television in order to watch some kind of sporting event during the entire thing.

We witnessed one of the most invigorating and phenomenal assemblies of stars that will ever be brought together. We saw, to name a few, Michael Jackson, Whoopi Goldberg, Aretha Franklin, Diana Ross, James Earl Jones, Michael Stipe, Ray Charles, Sidney Poitier, Jack Nicholson, Kenny Rogers, Lauren Bacall, Stevie Wonder, Dionne Warwick, Luther Vandross, Harry Belafonte, Oprah Winfrey, Quincy Jones, Stephen Stills, Mary Chapin Carpenter, Ted Danson, Bob Dylan, and Barbara Streisand. With such stars, how could anyone have a bad time?

It eventually came time for us to leave. And we thought that we should leave before everyone else decided to leave. But along the way, we got sidetracked by the most spectacular fireworks display that could possibly have been arranged. We were standing there, in front of the Washington Monument, witnessing the dawn of a new day and we could feel the pride and the happiness being exuded from everyone present.

In fact, I even had a fleeting thought that I was actually glad to be an American, a thought that I do not think that I have experienced since before that evil Republican Regime. And as we were leaving this historical event, we saw hundreds of thousands of Americans that were also proud to be part of this historical moment: the American Re-Union. Let's hope that the entire American population can learn from just a fraction of its members that it is time for Americans, as a country, to start respecting each others' differences, to live with them, and to start turning this country around for the better.



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Women's swimming Falls to Dickinson

Matt Murray
Co-Sports Editor

Despite outstanding performances from Jen Green and Colleen Roberts, the women's swim team fell to Dickinson 114-67.

"The women had great swims today," Coach Kim Lessard said. "We need to just keep focused on our times and do the best we can."

Roberts won the 200 individual medley and the 200 breaststroke as well as swimming on the second place 400 medley relay.

Green once again broke her 200 backstroke school record with a time of 2:22.46. She also swam on the medley relay with Roberts and place third in the 200 freestyle.

"They continually swim well, even though the team isn't winning," Coach Lessard said of Green and Roberts.

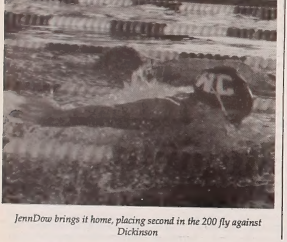
Jen Dow and Amy Draper joined Green and Roberts on the medley relay. Dow also finished second in the 200 butterfly and swam on the first place 400 freestyle relay with Ramsey Bigham, Denise Hakanson and Karen Prendergast.

Draper finished fourth in the 200 butterfly behind Dow and third in the 500 freestyle. Hakanson finished second in the 50 freestyle and third in the 100 freestyle.

Prendergast added a third and a fifth place, while Bigham swam fifth in both the 50 and 100 freestyle. With only seven swimmers competing on Saturday, Lessard feels they are a better team than the score indicates.

"They are working hard, and it will pay off," she said.

The women's team's next meet will be February 3 at Bryn Mawr.



JennDow brings it home, placing second in the 200 fly against Dickinson

Washington relays message

Men's swimming topples MAC powerhouse

Matt Murray
Co-Sports Editor

Dickinson College's swim team visited the Casey Swim Center last Saturday. After two years of easy victories, their men's team expected another win.

However, the Shoremen shocked the Red Devils on the strength of two relays and good overall depth, as Washington team of Dave Cola, Peter Ward, Ty McCarthy and Chris Freisheim had to win their race to win the meet. They succeeded in a school record time of 3:23.33.

"Everybody came through when they had to," Freisheim said of the meet victory. "It was a total team effort."

The meet began with an upset of sorts in the 400 medley relay. The team of McCarthy, pulled the upset by a 106.5-97.5 score.

"We're a small team, but we swam great today," Coach Kim Lessard said. "We had many really fast times for January, and this team will keep getting faster."

Relays were definitely the key to the meet, as Washington won the 400 medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay. Leading the meet by only four points with one event to go after Jason Campbell's win in the 200 breaststroke, the 400 freestyle Julien Gaudion, Scott Steinmuller and Freisheim took first place to give the Shoremen an 11-6 lead.

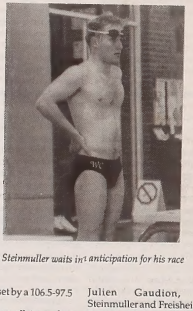


Photo by Sarah Fayerberg

Scott Steinmuller waits in anticipation for his race

In the 1000 freestyle, Dave Cola finished first and David Czekaj followed in third, as the Shoremen extended their lead to 24-12. In winning, Cola shattered his old school record by eight seconds with a time of 10:26.16.

"After watching the first relay, I was pumped," Cola said. "I felt that everyone had to do their best if we were to win the meet."

In the 200 freestyle, team captain Freisheim swam from behind into a second place finish, and in the 50 freestyle Campbell won in a time of 23.0. Peter Ward closed out the first five events by winning the 200 individual medley, breaking his own school record with a time of 2:08.79. The Shoremen led 51-42 at the first break.

However, after Steinmuller finished second in the 200 butterfly, and Campbell was touched out at the wall in the 100 freestyle with McCarthy finishing third, Dickinson took its first lead in the meet.

Washington won the next two events, as Ward won the 200 backstroke, and Cola and Steinmuller finished first and third in the 500 freestyle. With these efforts, the Shoremen recaptured the lead 85-82. Campbell's win in the 200 breaststroke led into the important 400 freestyle relay which decided the meet.

"It was a definite momentum builder going into championships," Freisheim said. "It also shows our improvement over last year when they killed us."

Jon O'Connor, David Kraft, and Andy McKim provided team depth to help in the victory. With the win, the Shoremen move to 4-2 on the season and should have a cake walk through the rest of the dual meet season. Beating Dickinson shows the strength of the men's team this year, as the Red Devils finished fifth in the MAC a year ago.

"With the WC men knocking off Ursinus, then Widener, and now Dickinson, it's a quick improving team," Coach Lessard said. "Everyone had to do well to win."

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IFC Report

The brothers of **Kappa Alpha Order** have named their officers for the 1993-94 season. Jeff Grafton, Chris Berghaus, and Lionel Dyson were elected President, Vice-President, and Recording Secretary, respectively. The remaining officers, appointed by Grafton and the elected council, are as follows: Ken Pipkin, Corresponding Secretary; Brian Tarlton, Historian; Charles Bucknor, Treasurer; Deepak Raja, Parliamentarian; Ben Smythe, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Gordon Scherer, Ritualist. —*Andrew Parks*

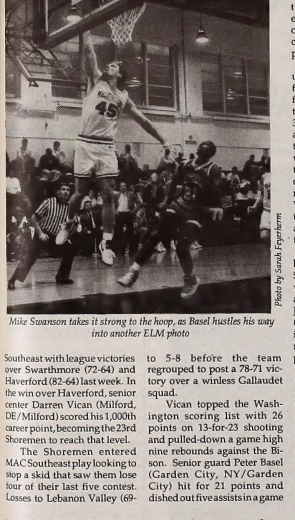
Fraternity Rush

Any man whoo is interested in rushing a fraternity or is unsure as to whether or not they wish to rush is encouraged to attend any or all of these events. Feb. 2, Kappa Alpha Order - Informal 7-11pm; Feb. 3, Theta Chi - Informal 7-11pm; Feb. 4, Phi Delta Theta - Informal 7-11.

Men's Hoops Wins Two in a Row

The Washington College men's basketball team evened its record at 8-8 overall and moved to 2-0 in the MAC Southeast with league victories over Swarthmore (72-64) and Haverford (82-64) last week. In the win over Haverford, senior center Darren Vican (Milford, DE/Milford) scored his 1,000th career point, becoming the 23rd Shoremen to reach that level.

The Shoremen entered MAC Southeast play looking to stop a skid that saw them lose four of their last five contest. Losses to Lebanon Valley (69-93), Elizabethtown (78-87), Salisbury State (69-91) and Western Maryland (73-88) dropped Washington's record to 5-8 before the team regrouped to post a 78-71 victory over a winless Gallaudet squad.



Mike Swanson takes it strong to the hoop, as Basel hustles his way into another ELM photo

Photo by Sarah Fegenheim

Vican topped the Washington scoring list with 26 points on 13-for-23 shooting and pulled-down a game high nine rebounds against the Bison. Senior guard Peter Basel (Garden City, NY/Garden City) hit for 21 points and dished out five assists in a game that saw the Shoremen pull away from a 35-35 halftime tie. Junior forward Geoff Rupert (Sykesville, MD/South Carroll) put in a solid all-around game, scoring 17 points, handing out five assists, and snatching a career-high six steals.

The team then travelled to Swarthmore and had a tough time shaking a pesky Garnet squad before finally capturing the contest, 72-64. Rupert earned game high scoring honors with 27 points while Basel chipped in with 18 and Vican posted 12.

On Saturday, the Shoremen used 53% shooting from the field and an 89% mark from the free throw line to overwhelm the Fords, 82-64. Stretching a 39-30 halftime lead to as much as 27 points midway through the second half, Washington won the battle of the fast breaks to score its second MAC Southeast victory. With 18:00 remaining in the second half, Vican canned a baseline jumper to score his 1,000th career point and finished the game with 12 total points.

The team captain, Vican has been a key player for the Shoremen for four years and was an all-MAC selection both as a sophomore and a junior. Junior Charles Cummings (Baltimore/St. Paul's) pumped in 19 points and was nine-for-nine from the charity stripe to pace the Shoremen offense.

Rupert added 16 points and Basel contributed 13. Sophomore Jay Devlin (Springfield, PA/Springfield) scored a career-high 11 points and was a perfect three-for-three from three-point land, keying a second half run in which the Shoremen pulled away from the threatening Fords.

—*Sports Information Office*

Widener's Depth Outlasts Sho'men

Brandon White
Staff Writer

On December 2 against Widener, Peter Ward, Jason Campbell, Scott Steinmuller and Ty McCarthy opened the meet with a victory in the 400 medley. Dave Cola took first in the 200 and 500 freestyle. Dave's 200 swim was a season best and he currently leads the MAC with the best time in the 200 freestyle.

Chris Freisheim and McCarthy both followed by scoring points in the 100 freestyle to pull the aquamen in the lead 69-62. Cola, Jon O'Connor and David Kraft then took first, second and fourth respectively to increase Washington's lead to 91-78. Campbell, Julien Gaudion and Andy McKim then finished first, third and fourth in the 200 breaststroke to increase the lead once again to 105-83. The aquamen finished up with a 109-94 victory.

Three new team records were set by two freshmen, Peter Ward broke the 200 IM record and the 200 backstroke. Scott Steinmuller took 11 seconds off the 100 butterfly to also set a new school record.

"What an exciting team win this was," Coach Kim Lessard said. "We thought we could win going into it but then lost a few close races, but the men never gave up and pulled out the upset."

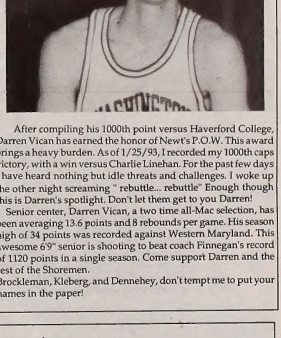
The women's swim team took four first place finishes, but just could not match the talent of Widener's team, as they lost 124-68. Colleen Roberts led the women with two first place finishes in the 200IM and the 200 breaststroke. She also joined Jen Green, Jen Dow, and Denise Hakanson to take second place in the 400 medley relay.

Mimi Devlin won the 200 butter fly with Jen Dow placing second and Amy Draper finishing fourth.

"All three had excellent times for this early in the season," Coach Lessard said. Other Aqua women having good days were Nancy Whiteman and Denise Hakanson.

NEWT'S
Player of the Week

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After compiling his 1000th point versus Haverford College, Darren Vican has earned the honor of Newt's P.O.W. This award brings a heavy burden. As of 1/25/93, I recorded my 1000th caps victory, with a win versus Charlie Linehan. For the past few days I have heard nothing but idle threats and challenges. I woke up the other night screaming " rebuttle... rebuttle" Enough though this is Darren's spotlight. Don't let them get to you Darren!

Senior center, Darren Vican, a two time all-Mac selection, has been averaging 13.6 points and 8 rebounds per game. His season high of 34 points was recorded against Western Maryland. This awesome 6'9" senior is shooting to beat coach Finnegan's record of 1120 points in a single season. Come support Darren and the rest of the Shoremen.

Brockleman, Kleberg, and Dennehey, don't tempt me to put your names in the paper!

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Men's Swimming Upsets Dickinson

See Article, pg. 11

WC Crew team shoots for world record

WC • ELM

Sports

Attempt on sports editors' lives! Vaughn taken in for questioning...

B-Ball on a Roll; Defeats Gallaudet, Swarthmore and Haverford

See Article, pg. 11

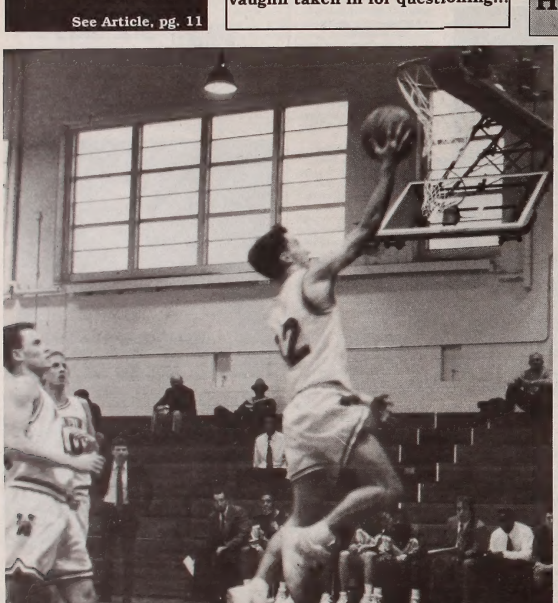


Photo by Sarah Fyerharm

Rupert and Basel confer, " Damn... That's a fat looking lay-up." Mark Kenah takes away from Rupert and Basel's scoring average on this play. Kenah, a freshman hailing from West Orange, NJ has become an integral part of the basketball team this year, winning the job as the starting point guard in his first season.

Darren Vican: NEWT's Player of the Week

Scores

Men's B-Ball	
Washington	69
Salisbury St.	91
Washington	73
Western Md.	88
Washington	78
Galluadet	71
Washington	72
Swarthmore	64
Washington	82
Haverford	64
Swimming	
Men	
Washington	89
E-town	111
Washington	106
Dickinson	97
Women	
Washington	91
E-town	107
Washington	67
Dickinson	114

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"Time to Shuffle the Deck."

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

The Elm

Weekend Weather
Friday: sunny & mild H 55; SW wind 10-15 mph
Weekend: cloudy, windy, chance/snow; H 30s L 20s

Volume 64, Number Sixteen • February 5, 1993 Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Lit House Update

• Any student interested in helping to plan the 1993 annual Blackhearts Ball should contact Tanya Cunicat 778-3965 or Becky Bryant at ext. 8712.

• At press time, a petition is currently circulating around the Lit House to propose extending the hours of operation had been signed by approximately 60 people. The resolution asks that the building be open until 1 a.m. seven days a week. Currently, the house is open from 8 a.m. to midnight; fears of continuing vandalism have prompted officials to set restricted hours.

After a four-week probationary period, the entire situation will be reviewed by WC Security and Robert Day, Director of the Literary House.

Jerry Roderick, Director of Security, said Wednesday that although efforts on the part of the students to 'save' the Lit House were a positive step, although he hadn't seen the petition and couldn't address it.

"We're all interested in hearing what the needs of the students are and in working out a resolution to accommodate them," Roderick said.

Any student wishing to sign the petition will find it posted on the first floor refrigerator in the O'Neill Literary House. Persons who signed it at Monday night's meeting may have to re-sign it because the proposal has been extended from only weekends to the entire week.

• The Spring 1993 Broadsides Series is currently accepting submissions of poems and short-short stories. All manuscripts should be sent to Erin Page through campus mail.

• The third annual Love/Hate Poetry Reading has been scheduled for Friday, February 12 at 8 p.m. For more information, contact Tarin Towers at ext. 8585.

Dinner to Recognize Members of 1782 Society

Martha Kimura
Staff Writer

On Friday, April 23, Washington College is planning a large formal dinner in recognition of the members of the 1782 Society. The 1782 Society is a group of patrons who donate over $1,000 per year of membership for the improvement of the College. Of the 300 members, half are from Chestertown.

This dinner, which is to be held in Baltimore, is designed to recognize and thank certain members of the Society. These members are Jim Price and Al Decker, who were co-chairmen for the Campaign for Excellence, and Walter Sondheim, who is an emeritus member of the board.

Change the SGA: Run for '93 Office

Amanda Burt
Co-News Editor

Students interested in running for Student Government offices for the 1993- '94 school year should be aware of some upcoming deadlines.

Petitions for potential candidates will be available through the Student Affairs office on February 18. Students should return them by March 1.

SGA President Jen Del Nero said that there will be a written notice on the bottom of each petition asking the candidate to submit a 500 word essay outlining why they want to run for office. The essay will be printed, along with the candidate's picture, in the March 5 edition of the ELM. Essays should be sent via campus or quick mail to the ELM office by March 1.

Along with the essay, candidates should be sure to include their name and telephone number so that a picture can be arranged to be taken for the SGA supplement.

Speeches by the candidates will be given on March 8, and the elections will follow on March 11. The time and location of the speeches has yet to be announced.

The positions available include President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and Social Chair. The office of Social Chair can be held by either one person or two people. As there are no limitations or prerequisites for candidacy, all students are encouraged to run for office.

Students who are considering running for office are welcome to attend an informal meeting on March 7. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Coffee House.

London, Middle States, and USPO

First faculty meeting covers range of programs

Tarin Towers
Editor-in-Chief

The faculty unanimously passed a resolution Monday to execute a joint venture with the Grinnell in London program this fall.

Academic Council introduced a motion at the February 1 faculty meeting to take Grinnell College up on their offer to Washington College students of fifteen spots in their Fall '93 London program.

Grinnell's program involves sending approximately 40 students and a few professors to London; the courses are conducted the same way they are in the US, but on a London campus operated by Grinnell. The invitation extended to WC this year will include Professor David Newell, Academic Council nominee to attend the program.

Tuition for the program will not exceed Washington College's semester fees.

If the joint program this fall is successful, WC will look into establishing its own "WC in London" program. SGA Senators at Tuesday night's meeting seemed to be largely in favor of the program, although reservations about financial aid and competition with the Oxford and Manchester programs were brought up.

• President Charles H. Trout in his opening remarks addressed the continuing problems of Miller Library. "It will be very difficult to put Miller Library in a place where we can be proud of it." He added that he was proud of the staff, the improvements to the cataloguing system, and the way the library is run, "but not the collection, at least not in terms of quantity."

He said that an "anemic" portion of the total expenditures have gone to the library for "a very long time," and he will continue to reexamine the situation.

In a related report, Library Chair Robert Day announced that the whole of the library's special projects fund has been canceled. However, members of the Board of Visitors and Governors as well as the Development staff are interested in establishing a "Friends of Miller Library" program at WC.

• Jack Hamilton, Registrar, announced that the final enrollment figures are in for the semester: the total is 848 undergrads (down from 886 last semester and 799 last spring), 826 of those full time; and 46 graduate students (as opposed to 51 last fall and 63 last spring). These figures include transfer students and returning abroad students.

• Dean Gene Wubbels said that he and the department chairs had had a "fruitful discussion" of the "problem" of low-enrollment courses. "Anything affecting you will be reported to you by your department chair," he told the faculty.

Wubbels said that the Middle States Review Commission had "endorsed our

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Distinguished Alumnus Kicks Off Monday Series 7

Next Week: Convocation Update

Playing With a Full Deck?

As of Tuesday, the 1993 Spring ELM Staff is finally complete, and it may even remain that way for the rest of the semester. While Brian and myself have retained the same jobs (in addition to Pete and Gehrett, the behind-the-scenes guys), there have been a lot of staff musical chairs in the past month.

Most recently, Wistie "Wistie" Wurts has joined us as our new photo editor. We miss Andrew and thank him profusely for his help, but he has a higher calling this semester: Faulkner. George "Morrissey" Jamison is also new to the ELM as the A&E mid-season replacement, and former (spring '92) layout guru Justin "MoonPie" Cann rejoins the staff as the new Features Editor. Amanda "Beef" Burt has to write her thesis, so 'co-chairing the news committee' is Charlie "Spiderman" Linehan, a Bleacher Creature from the days of Pat. (Oh, those were the days, when I had nothing to do but A&E!) Two new Sports Guys now join us, Mr. "Doug" Hoffberger and Mr. "Matt" Murray. If these guys keep up their energy all spring, the back section is going to see more action than.... well, never mind.

In addition, I'm proud to introduce two new columns, which are on page five and need no explanation. Open Forum remains the place for you to voice your grievances (HINT, HINT). Our usual suspects return this semester on a weekly basis: Mike's Comic, Twinkie's Horoscope, Koon's Crisis, and Dude's Voices.

Scott's column is particularly brilliant this week; and Dude reaches out into the wild, wonderful, wacky world of the freak (that's a stretch — no pun intended).

Speaking of sideshows and crises, the Birthday Ball (or whatever) has captured a lot of recent attention; of the students, that is. At Monday's faculty meeting, President Trout stated that "Convocation Weekend is intact minus the trappings of the fancier Birthday Ball of previous years." He was also "quite surprised to hear in the ELM about a silent and uncooperative administration," due to the "huge number of manhours that the various administrative departments have contributed" to the project, citing his own office and Jessica Davies' as examples. I'm sure the efforts of Ms. Davies should not go uncommended. Nuff said. It doesn't take the eyes of a hawk to see that the ratio of traditional events canceled or downsized to those that have occurred or will occur in full force is a strikingly unbalanced one.

The Birthday Ball isn't a ritualistic shindig that can fall by the wayside unnoticed. The students and the alumni from years past come together with professors to mix in a setting which is formal enough to warrant decorum but casual enough to allow some interesting Conversations between, say, the 9020 set and Louis Goldstein. I was even going to go this year. I still may, but it's not as exciting a prospect when alumni, etc., are not officially invited but rather briefed about the fun student dance in the dining hall.

I feel like there's a kernel of truth somewhere in this whole story that's been submerged under fathoms of petty detail.

So the students are concerned? Then let's do something about it! The professors were supposedly up in arms about this issue as well; I would be too, considering that most of the other special events (dinners, etc.) which faculty enjoy as perks have been recently canceled. But Monday's faculty meeting was not the well-spring of controversy that I'd hoped. [NOTE: this is not a contradiction of last week's premise. Faculty tend to generate nice, stress-free, self-contained controversy.]

I want some Dr. Bonehead or other standing up and saying: "I know everything! I feel everything!" racing around Dunning Lecture Hall, spilling coffee the whole way, and then sending in the Klowns™ to secure the area while proceeding to throw Velcro darts at the offending member of the administration, who would end up with his head mounted on a plaque, preferrably one reading "Cater Walk" or "Casey SOMEthing."

But no. The shakiest thing this time out was a query into whether or not Muzac should be played over the phone lines when callers are put on hold. In summary, Monday's meeting was one big sedative. I guess that's an example of one tradition that just won't go away.

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

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The Washington College ELM is the official student newspaper of the college. It is published every Friday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exams.
Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. The opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor, Open Forum, and Campus Voices do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the ELM staff.
The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the Editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Wednesday night at 8 p.m. for that week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the ELM office, sent through campus mail, or queued over Quickmail. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
The offices of the newspaper are located in the basement of Reid Hall. Phone calls are accepted at 778-8565.
The Washington College ELM does not discriminate on any basis.



Feedback, Correspondence & Dirt

Birthday Ball: A Dead Tradition?

A copy of this letter was sent to the Washington College Student Government Association and President Trout's office earlier this week.

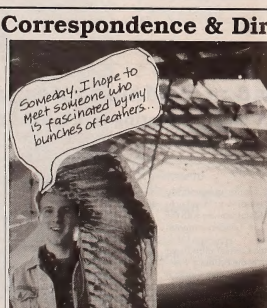
To the Editor:

The Ballroom Dance Club of Washington College would like to express discontent with the changes in the traditional format of the Birthday Ball.

Historically, the Birthday Ball has been a very formal event, staged not only to raise money for the college, but also to bring together Chestertown, the college community, and its alumni. It is a celebration of the birthday of George Washington, long time benefactor and friend to the college, and a celebration of our continued commitment to an excellence in education and community.

The gentle music, elaborate dresses, and tailored suits remind the community of its traditions and old ideals and bring together a group of people committed to the continued existence of a level of quality found in the past. To radically change the format of the Ball would be to ignore its purpose and send the signal that traditions of this institution mean very little in the long run.

William T. Ball, Jr.
President of Dance Club



Native American poet Lance Henson sparked controversy last year when he announced that certain Indian garments on permanent display in Miller Library should be returned to the Sioux Nation. Patrick W. Attenasio, last year's Editor-in-"Chief", here models one of the headdresses in question. Watch for Amanda Burt's follow-up story in next week's issue.

CRISIS

Scott Ross Koon

It must be an exciting time to be a liberal. For the first time in twelve years, there is a Democrat in the White House, and there is an electric charge in liberal circles. The liberal press is cautiously elated. There is a definite sense that a change has occurred in American political life.

It hardly matters that Bill Clinton won with a plurality of the vote. The liberal Democrats are now able to push through items on their agenda which were inconceivable only a short two months ago. The gag rule on abortion information was swept away with a stroke of a pen, and so too was the ban on fetal tissue research. The President also did not hesitate to address the issue of legitimizing the status of gays in the military.

There are some who question the wisdom of this and assert that the President will waste political capital on an unimportant issue. This is poppycock, of course. The Democrats in Congress who oppose the President on this issue do so cynically, knowing that a little gay bashing will go a long way towards winning the support of knuckle-dragging morons everywhere. Besides, if we can have gays in Congress, why not the Army? Certainly a gay PFC is less of a compromise to national security (whatever that is nowadays) than a gay Representative. This issue will be forgotten in four years.

The Clintons will make their mark on American life not only politically, but also culturally as well. Jeans will become acceptable attire for semi-formal settings. The Hillary Clinton look will be in as well, with sale of headbands and blazers booming. Jogging will become fashionable again. The sales of Big Macs will soar. It will be okay to have inhaled pot, as Vice President Gore has admitted to doing.

As an aside, I would like to point out that it has been quite some time since a couple of child-rearing age has resided in the White House. Remember how the nation went ga ga over the Kennedy kids? Well if the Clintons suffer a dip in the polls, all they have to do is opt to have another child. America loves babies, and a Presidential baby would resonate very well with the American public. Bush's post-Iraq popularity would seem paltry by comparison. Would it be an utterly crass political move? Yes. Would it work? Undoubtedly.

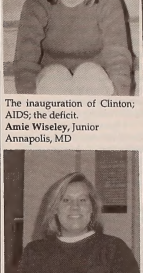
The President is the sort of person who prefers substance over style, and yet by seeking to emulate Reagan's early activism in office he shows that he has given much thought on how to be an effective President. If all else failed, he can rely on his hair. Clinton, like Reagan, has really Presidential hair. Whenever Reagan was at a loss for words, forgot his lines or had an attack of senile dementia

See "Koon," page 9

CAMPUS VOICES

By Dude

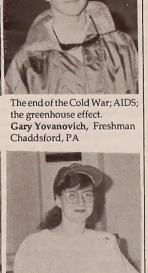
What do you think the three most influential events to our generation have been?



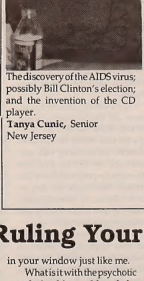
The inauguration of Clinton; AIDS; the deficit.
Amie Wiseley, Junior
Annapolis, MD



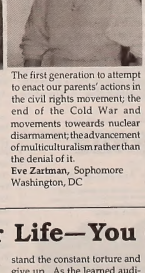
AIDS; the Gulf War; MTV.
Daniel Ames, Freshman
Baltimore, MD



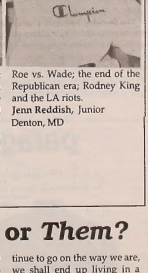
The end of the Cold War; AIDS; the greenhouse effect.
Gary Yovanovich, Freshman
Chaddsford, PA



The discovery of the AIDS virus; possibly Bill Clinton's election; and the invention of the CD player.
Tanya Cunic, Senior
New Jersey



The first generation to attempt to enact our parents' actions in the civil rights movement; the end of the Cold War and movements towards nuclear disarmament; the advancement of multiculturalism rather than the denial of it.
Eve Zartman, Sophomore
Washington, DC



Roe vs. Wade; the end of the Republican era; Rodney King and the LA riots.
Jenn Reddish, Junior
Denton, MD

Open Forum: Who's Ruling Your Life—You or *Them*?

Marianne Culbertson is a Sophomore from Timonium, Maryland who defies description. Read this one twice. . . . It'll sink in -JMC

Last week I received a letter from my grandmother in which she stated her belief that I am a slut and that I am currently the lowest form of human life. She formulated this opinion when she entered my room upon dropping me off at the beginning of the semester. You see, when she stopped ranting about raising my GPA, a fact about which I am aware, she noticed that I had a *WANTED* poster of Jim Morrison on my wall. Quoted underneath is the following: "Wanted for lewd and lascivious behavior, simulation of masturbation and oral copulation, a felony." Point being that this poster, an obvious political statement, caused her to draw the conclusion that yes, my sexual practices are unacceptable. In essence, all you mature male monetary contributors to this college who

Marianne Culbertson

have naked babes posted on your walls, be warned. At any moment your relatives, being the product of a lost and tortured civilization, may decide that you are gigolos and that you too should hang a red light in your window just like me.

What is it with the psychotic people in this world and the fact that most of their outbursts are directed towards the younger generation? Just what kind of results do they expect to get from negative reinforcement like this? Granted, there are some of you out there with liberal parents, but the majority of us have been badgered at one time or another by someone who believes they are an authority on the lives that we are living. I am pleased to say that I have never been driven to an attempt at suicide; I consider myself lucky.

There is a small population out there who, like the little match girl (haven't heard that one in a while have you?), can't stand the constant torture and give up. As the learned audience may know, the parents of the little match girl considered her to be a possession and thus forced her to live her life at their direction. Frankly I think freezing to death would be an exhilarating experience—lying on a snowy concrete porch step until silent, relieving numbness steals my senses and turns off my thoughts. I can just see my lips swelling up to the color of grape Kool-Aid, my tongue shrivelled hard to close the back of my throat so I can't taste the flavor.

How are those of us in the younger generation, who are constantly being reminded that we are not doing well enough at anything and that if we continue to go on the way we are, we shall end up living in a cardboard box on Alley Road, supposed to believe the human race is anything but damned? I personally feel that we (the younger generation) have two choices.

First, we can all sit down and write letters to all our friends and acquaintances, lamenting our past futile accomplishments, woes, and sorrows. Then after stuffing them into a beat up Tretorn Box from 1986, we can send our box of torment air-mail to that authority figure who has incessantly tried to live our lives for us. Meanwhile, while the box is being served in-flight cocktails ,we shall all

See "Authority," page 9

'Temporary Headline': Freak On Freaks

Doug "Dude" Smith is a senior English major who is obsessed with freaks. This essay is a postmodern study, as indicated by the innovative headline, in his experience with the Jim Rose Circus Sideshow.

I used to know a guy named Mike Smutko (his real name) who could perform any number of cigarette tricks. He once ate a lit cigarette in order to avoid detection by a teacher, and would often demonstrate his technique, flipping a burning Marlboro in and out of his mouth.[1] The one time I tried it, I wound up with a cigarette burn on my upper lip. Ever since then, I have followed performers who risked permanent bodily damage for their art.

I remember the feeling of disappointment that coursed through my body when they took "That's Incredible" (not to be confused with "Real People"; God, what a silly piece of crap) off the air. You remember... John Davidson, Fran Tarkenton, and Cathie Lee Crosby (not to be confused with Kathy Lee Gifford, of Slim-Fast fame) hosting an hour jam-packed with people who could drag Mack trucks with their teeth, or eat fire, or catch bullets in their teeth, alongside stories featuring such run-of-the-mill dreck as ghosts, spontaneous combustion, and Bigfoot. But even "That's Incredible" was inherently disappointing; the tricks weren't really performed live.

The magician David Copperfield once remarked, "I made the Statue of Liberty disappear, and people didn't believe it. I could've made New York City disappear, and the public wouldn't have believed it. They would've said I'd done it with video cameras."[2] I read later that the man who caught bullets in his mouth actually relied on trick cameras. Eating fire is easy enough to do, being

Dude

merely an extension of my good friend Mike's cigarette trick, further aided by a torch's ability to burn off the oxygen in the body in a relatively brief amount of time. I found myself on the horns of a dilemma: how was I, as a legitimate spectacle-seeker, supposed to amuse myself?

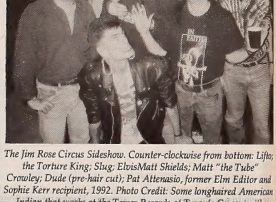
Circuses used to feature sideshows, where you would find sword-swallowers, fire-eaters, as well as people more "structurally impaired."[3] You can't get this stuff at Ringling Brothers. These are people who get squeamish when a German with a whip sticks his hand in a lion's mouth. That's where the Jim Rose Circus Sideshow comes into the picture. This is the real thing. Gunther Gebel-Williams can save the dog-and-cat show for "Stupid Pet Tricks."

If you were one of the many people who went to last summer's Lollapalooza festival, you might have caught their act. If you shelled out 30 bucks to see that sad attempt to recapture the past and didn't catch their act, then you are a sucker. You should be giving me your money. You know me, and I'd probably put it to better use.[4] I wasn't foolish enough to see them on that particular tour, but all I could wonder after witnessing the show was, why hadn't these guys headlined?

I guess I should explain. Elaborate would probably be a better term... you can't explain someone jamming a meat skewer through their face for a paying audience of people. You could draw analogies to primitive cultures practicing ritual scarification and body modification, and how modern society, having refined these practices to a token handful (tattoos, circumcision, ear-piercing) while simultaneously stripping them of their meaning, now feels a need to return to the atavistic simplicity of early civilization, as evidenced by the rise of such groups as the modern primitives and New Agers.

I, however, choose to perceive all that as pseudo-intellectual horsehockey, to paraphrase Col. Potter in that commercial advertising old episodes of M*A*S*H, available through the people at Time-Life books.[5] But that's not important. Maybe to some glasses-wearing computer intellectual brainiac guy, but not to me.

I read somewhere that myopia is purely a result of civilization. It seems they did this experiment with Eskimos who hadn't been civilized at the time, and civilized them. At first all the Eskimos had relatively perfect vision, but upon exposure to civilization, succeeding generations gradually got worse and worse, until they all were more or less blind. Snowblind. Blind as moles. Blind as bats. They wound up developing a highly refined sense of sonar in order to get around in the world they created underneath the surface of the earth. They became a race of mole-people. Then they killed all of the scientists and most of the smart people. Except me. I



The Jim Rose Circus Sideshow. Counter-clockwise from bottom: Lyle; the Torture King; Slug; Elvis/Matt Shields; Matt "the Tube" Crowley; Dude (pre-hair cut); Pat Attenasio, former Elm Editor and Sophie Kerr recipient, 1992. Photo Credit: Some longhaired American Indian that works at the Tower Records at Tyson's Corner with Christina, and drank some bile beer. He knows Elvis, too, who is now working as a substitue teacher in Northern Virginia.

escaped. But I'm getting ahead of myself.

Jim Rose Circus Sideshow is self-consciously *not* performance art. They are more followers of P.T. Barnum than Chris Burden. They aren't making a statement, they are simply making a living. But by now, the question on the tip of any red-blooded American's tongue must be, what exactly do they DO? What separates them from us in the grand scheme of things? Why should you give them your money, as opposed to your long-suffering and humble narrator?

Well, let's see... there's Jim "the Human Dartboard" Rose, of course, a performer and explorer of the pain threshold in his own right but also the barker (that's "announcer" in circus lingo) of the whole troupe. That's why he gets his name over all the other people. He's the front man. He staples dollar bills to his forehead. He sticks his face in freshly ground glass, and then picks the fattest person in the crowd to stand on his head. Mitch Mitchell was an incredible drummer, but there was a reason why they called it *the Jimi Hendrix Experience.*

Rose is the guy who probes the dark recesses of humanity[6] to find the *other* guys in the sideshow. Plus he's the only guy with a real name, with the exception of my personal favorite, Matt "the Tube" Crowley. He's the guy who blows up rubber hot water bottles with sheer lung power,[7] and asks members of the audience to smash his fingers with soup cans. Then there's the bile beer "the Tube" brews for the crowd, courtesy of an enormous syringe containing a 40 ounce bottle of Miller High Life and liberal doses of Hershey's chocolate syrup, ketchup, and Maalox, which is injected into his stomach through a rubber tube (hence the name) fed through his nostril and through his throat, THEN sucked back up and drained into glasses which the audience is dared to try. And there is no shortage of volunteers. I myself didn't sample any of the "bile beer," but I met someone who did, who described it as being "rather sweet." Not having imbibed it myself, I can only say it was rather green. Luminois green, like a radium dial on a clock.

Then there is the aptly named Torture King, who sticks needles through almost every

See "Freaks," page 8

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StartNow: This Week, Plastics

Christabel Garcia-Zamor is a junior majoring in International studies. This new weekly column is design to provide facts and ideas to update you on the state of the environment, its impact on your life, and how you can help to save both during your stay here at Washington College.

"The journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step." -Lau Tzu

Welcome to Start Now!, the new environmental update to be featured weekly here at Washington College. I decided to write this column because I am firmly convinced that everybody cares about the environment and would like to make a difference. For those who feel this way and simply lack some innovative techniques on how to help out in conservation, this column will provide you with facts that affect you, and actual things you can do in your daily life here at Washington College to save the environment and your personal health. Without a healthy earth, we could not survive.

This week, here is what you should know and what you can do about it... PLASTIC. What is it made of ? Where can it be found? Here are some scary facts about its toxicity.

As I sit here and write this column, I am amazed to note how much around me is composed of plastic! The computer, my watch, the buttons on my shirt, my artificial leather sandals, the smoke detector, the window frame, the chair I am sitting on, the ceiling and light covers, the telephone, the trash bags in the cans (which are also made of plastic), the floormat, all my writing utensils, the microwave and refrigerator...nearly 75 percent of everything around me is composed entirely or in part of plastic! The situation is the same for every one of us here at WC.

Just creating plastic destroys the environment. The manufacturing of foam plastics releases chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) into the stratosphere, where a single molecule of CFC can destroy many ozone molecules, thus thinning the protective layer that shields us from radiation. The result has been a large increase in skin cancer, eye problems and the suppression of photosynthesis.

The heat generated from the increased radiation is melting our ice caps, and water levels are rising at an average of seven feet per year. If global warming continues at its present rate, by the year 2050 cities will become unbearable, with Washington, DC estimated to experience twelve days of the year at or above 100 degrees Fahrenheit, and eighty five days above ninety degrees Fahrenheit.

These chemicals are also deposited into our streams and dumped anywhere else manufacturers can illegally stash them. These substances kill or mutate organisms whose existence in the food chain impacts us. Eight out of ten Americans live near a hazardous waste site. There are over 15,000 uncontrolled hazzardous waste landfills and 80,000 contaminated lagoons in the United States. The lesser known fact about the chemicals produced by the production of plastic is that the majority of them are classified by the United States government as toxic waste.

Americans throw away a total of 2.5 million plastic bottles every hour, amounting to 30 percent of everything we throw away, and that amount is growing. There is no such thing as bio-degradable plastic— this just means that a biodegradable additive, such as cornstarch, has been added. Plastic will not biodegrade.

In addition, plastic is very difficult to recycle because it is made from petroleum, and there have been thousands of different combinations created, with each combination exhibiting different physical and chemical properties. It is impossible to restore all of these to their original form. To date, 7 million artificial chemical compounds have been synthesized. Also note that petroleum is a non-renewable substance that is more urgently needed for heating and transportation.

Here is how you can make a difference:

•Bring your own cloth, netted, or re-usable plastic bag with you when you go shopping. So many people are doing it now that you will not look like a geek. If you must get a bag, ask for paper. Cloth carryalls can be purchased at the bookstore, netted bags at Creative Cookery on Cross St., and nylon fiber bags can be obtained at Superfresh. (The WC bookstore bags are particularly durable for re-use).

•If you buy six-packs of beer or soda, cut the holes out in each one. Some 45,000 tons of plastic waste are dumped into the worlds oceans every year. Up to one million sea birds and 100,000 marine mammals are killed each year by six-pack yokes.

•Do not use Saran Wrap or other commercial plastic wraps. Avoid buying individually wrapped fruit and buy pieces loose instead of putting them into plastic bags. Saran wrap and other soft plastics (like the new soft-drink bottles) contain vinyl chloride, a toxic carcinogen which tends to leak into fatty substances (like cooking oil) and many other substances when heated. This means that microwaving with Saran Wrap, etc., is extremely dangerous.

•Use non-disposable razors. They cost about five dollars and you can replace the blade instead of throwing a plastic one away. It is not unusual for a person to use and throw away over 3,500 plastic shavers in a lifetime.

•Use fountain pens instead of throwing away plastic ones.

•Have a baby? Use cloth diapers. Disposable diapers are estimated to take up to 500 years to decompose in a landfill. They can also be irritating and potentially carcinogenic when it comes into contact with skin. Sixteen billion disposable diapers are dumped into landfills in the United States each year —enough to stretch to the moon and back seven times.

•Eating fast food? Do you really need that straw?

•Save plastic bags for toting or trash collection.

•Save film containers for storage of small sewing beads or other items.

•Getting carry-out from the dining hall? Instead of styrofoam, get a re-usable plastic container from the administrative staff.

•Use cellulose storage baggies instead of plastic. Call Seventh Generation Inc. for a catalog at 1-800 456-1177.

•If you cannot avoid buying some plastic, recycle it. Plastic food and household containers (laundry, shampoo, motor oil, shrink-wrap) can all be recycled if they feature a number on the bottom with the little recycling arrows. Make sure you collect plastic to be recycled alongside your aluminum recycling bins in your dorm.

READ ALL ABOUT IT:
Making Peace With the Planet, by Barry Commonder; *If You Love This Planet*, by Helen Caldicott, M.D.; *Ecologue*, Ed. by Bruce N. Anderson; *The Natural House Book*, by David Pearson.

Career News

Marie Mohler
Career Center Intern

Marie Mohler is a senior Psychology major interning at the Center for Career Development. This week begins a bi-weekly column updating all students on opportunities and resources at the center, located in the Spanish House.

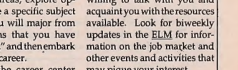
If you think the Center for Career Development is a "senior center" where seniors go for job placement, think again. Although this is one of the many valuable resources available at the center, these resources are not limited to seniors.

Career development is a four year process that begins when you launch your college career at freshman orientation. The purpose of a liberal arts education is to sample many of the subject areas, explore options, choose a specific subject in which you will major from those options that you have "taste-tested," and then embark on a related career.

What the career center does is enhance your awareness, understanding, and accessibility to the large number of resources and options available for personal growth and career development. In addition, the center will help you choose the career avenue that is best for you.

For more information about the career center, there are flyers of weekly events and activities posted around campus, and announcements are often made via your mailbox. These flyers include information about job opportunities, available internships, life/work planning workshops, interviews, and much more.

Stop by the Career Center, conveniently located in the Spanish House on campus, and visit Dr. Cades and Vicky Sawyer, who will be more than willing to talk with you and acquaint you with the resources available. Look for biweekly updates in the ELM for information on the job market and other events and activities that may pique your interest.


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Week at a Glance

February 5 - 11

Film Series:

Korczak

Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sunday, and Monday

5 Friday

The Coffee House presents Friday Night Live, featuring Dark Horse Running. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. *Free*

6 Saturday

Alumni Basketball Game, Cain Gymnasium, 5 p.m.

7 Sunday

The Reverand Jesse Jackson will speak at Towson State University's Towson Center at 8 p.m. $

8 Monday

O'Neil Literary House Monday Series presents... *Writing for the Non-Literary: Turning Declarative Sentences Into Dollars.* A talk by John Boddie, '60. O'Neil Literary House. Tea is at 4 p.m., lecture is at 4:30p.m.

9 Tuesday

Gender Relations Awareness Alliance presents... *Defining Feminism.* Sophie Kerr Room, Miller Library, 7 p.m.

10 Wednesday

Career Developments presents Careers in Banking. Info Session with Steve Tacka. Sophie Kerr Room, Miller Library, 7 p.m.

Snickers Comedy Club presents John Henson. C-House, 8:30 p.m. $1 donation requested.

11 Thursday

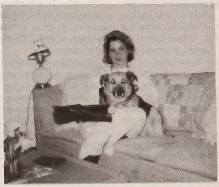
GALA Meeting--Business at 9:00, Movie and Discussion at 9:30 Casey Academic Center, Commons Room



Friday Night Live

In their four year collaboration in Dark Horse Running, Dirk Schwenk and Penny Weintraub have generated a poise and style that is magnetic. On stage, they make a seamless transition between the sadly poignant "Last Saturday" and a rousing cover of Stevie Ray Vaughn's "Mary Had A Little Lamb." This is the kind of dynamic change which defines the performance and songwriting of this talented pair. "Often in my songs, I create characters and let them define the action, complete with their flashes of anger, joys, fears. . . the stuff people and relationships are shaped by," says Dirk, the principle songwriter for the act. While, at times, his character sketches are placed in historical settings or far away places, they are always developed in a personal way that allows the listener to step into their world for a moment. "And yes, one of them is usually me."

Student Profile: H. Lynn Clifford



H. Lynn Clifford is known around campus as a mover and a shaker. And why not? She hardly has any time for herself. Whether it be working on her thesis or attending one of the many meetings of the many activities that she is involved in, it is hard for a lot of people to get in touch with her. Lynn is a senior Psychology major with a Gender Studies minor that likes to make things happen. She started the Womens' Issues Discussion Group because she felt that women should have a place for open, intimate conversation, with other women, about their lives and troubles. She later decided to change the group in order to help men and women learn to understand themselves and each other. She called it the Gender Relations Awareness Alliance. Since its inception, the group has brought many notable speakers to campus. Besides founding and running GRAA, Lynn also holds positions on the Student Affairs Committee and the Academic Council Committee. She has been riding horses since she was two years of age and she is a devout vegetarian, not because it is trendy but because she follows its philosophy. After graduation, Lynn plans on driving west for a few months, with only her dog, Madison, for company. She plans to do a little soul-searching on this trip which she describes as "a human challenge and her challenge as a woman." Eventually, Lynn would like to earn a Ph. D. in alternative types of therapy. This means that she would like to help people learn to integrate back into society and to help them help themselves. And her longer ranged goals include writing a few books and, eventually, setting up a Conservation Center for Wolves.



A View Of Chestertown

George Jamison
A&E Editor

This past week, a very rare and unique painting was unveiled on campus. The 27-by-65 inch painting is actually four glued pieces of canvas. The importance of this painting not only lies in its depiction of Chestertown in the late-1700's; it also shows the orginal building that was Washington College. Dr. Robert J. H. Janson-La Palme, an Art Historian and professor at WC, explained the history and importance of this painting, and also the tremendous work that it took to eventually bring this painting back to Chestertown.

Janson-La Palme, being interested in the history of WC, wanted to find out what the original building looked like in 1788, the founding year of WC. However, this building was destroyed by fire in 1827 and was later replaced by William Smith Hall. Through an archeological investigation, Janson-La Palme found that the building existed on the same location as the Hill Dorms and that it measured 160 feet across. Also through his investigations of the building, Janson-La Palme learned about the painting, which was then owned by Rev. Dr. Richard Hooker Wilmer. In 1986, Janson-La Palme went to see the painting and after some persuasion by the college, Wilmer gave the Painting to good ol' Washington College. It was then kept in storage until the arrival of President Charles Trout, and he agreed that the painting should be properly restored. The restoration was completed in December of 1992, after a year and a half of work.

The importance of this painting lies in the depiction of the college building on the horizon line in careful detail and the entire town of Chestertown beneath it. It also depicts a view of the Chester River, a farm to the south of town, the Hynson-Ringgold House, the Emannuel Church, a tiny bit of the Kent County School, the parent of WC, and also the very house from which the painting was originaly removed.

The painting will remain in the entry of Bunting Hall until such time as the renovation of William Smith Hall is completed.

Boddie Kicks off Monday Series

On Monday, February 8, the O'Neill Literary House Monday Series will present Washington College alumnus John Boddie '60. Boddie received his B.A. in Economics just before the 1960's became "memorable." Today, he is the owner of Unusual Software, a consulting firm whose clients include AT&T, Xerox, Du Pont, CTE, and SmithKline Beecham.

He has written a book on computer systems development that was chosen as an alternative selection by a national book club and has since been translated into Japanese. He has written individual articles for several computer industry publications, including *Computerworld*, *PC Magazine*, and *American Programmer*. His second book, *The Information Asset: Rational DP Funding and Other Radical Notions*, is scheduled for publication by Prentice Hall during the first quarter of 1993. Boddie's talk, *Writing for the Non-Literary: Turning Declarative Sentences into Dollars*, will begin at 4:30, following tea at 4 p.m. His talk will cover topics from some examples of the ways in which writing and presentation skills lead to both personal and professional advancement, to the challenges that the current uses of computers and multi-media and the way they are spreading into everyday life.

Hunt Finds Nazis Tiresome

Gerard Hunt
AV Guy

If films aimed at the entertainment value of the movie industry are the only type of movie you wish to watch, then rent a movie. If you are interested in good movies that present an alternative view on world events, then Norman James may be the place to go. Although the story of a German-Jew was shown two weeks ago, I recommend returning to see what life was like for those who did not escape the city of Warsaw when the Nazis invaded. Once again, this is a true story. The title character, Dr. Korczak, is a well known doctor and radio personality who avoids several opportunities to escape the ghetto. He stays to help the children of an orphanage he runs, and fights for their welfare. Korczak's dedication is possibly the only uplifting feature of this movie, but then again, how uplifting can the true story of a Polish Jew in World War II be? The movie itself is put together very well and filmed in black and white to add to the horror of the events.

Unfortunately for the movie, most people are more than aware of the atrocities committed by the Nazis and have been sensitized against shock from a story of this nature. Perhaps it is because everyone has read, or seen, the *Diary of Anne Frank* ad nauseum. At least that story had suspense. When watching *Korczak*, it is painfully obvious that everyone in the ghetto will die, and this can make it difficult to sit through. Perhaps it is intended that we know in order to illustrate the courage and dedication of Korczak. There was little he could do, but he faced his fate with dignity.

Maybe the ending they use is symbolic enough, with the group disappearing into the fog. It does not matter that I have told the ending because the point of the movie is not the outcome, but the strength and courage of Korczak in making the best of a hopeless situation. I wish I could speak more highly of the film; after all, it is a good movie, but only if you are interested in the Jewish experience in the holocaust.

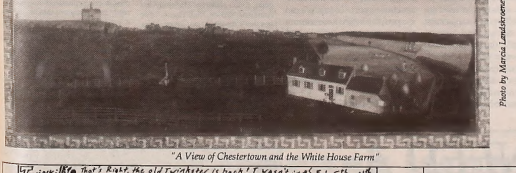


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"Freaks," from page 4

part of his body, including his eye sockets and voicebox. He also walks on razor-sharp swords (yawn) and does the old "lightbulb in the mouth" trick we all remember Jackie Coogan as Uncle Fester performing on the "Addams Family."[8] The Torture King is the spiritual backbone of the Sideshow, an ascetic. Sort of like Siddhartha in that book. You know, *Siddhartha*. Then there's Slug, who eats bugs, swallows swords and plays keyboards. And then there's the Amazing Mr. Lifto, who plays Keith Richards to Rose's Mick Jagger. And what does Lifto do? Well, he... lifts things.

With hooks.

Set into various parts of his anatomy.

And which parts would those be?

Let's just say that during the Lifto segment, the spectator transcends being just a member of the audience. It's more like an audience of the member. Yeah. It hurts to watch, but at the same time it's strangely cathartic. Kind of like watching any example of "physical humor" on "America's Funniest Home Videos." Lifto is a freak. In my book, anybody who has a hole in his tongue is a fullblown freak. Raising a suitcase with a coat-hanger stuck through it just sort of clinches things. Reminds me of the old Eddie Murphy routine about the guy who shot the Pope: somebody who wanted to go to Hell but didn't want to stand in line.

I was able to meet the performers after the show; the only question I got to ask Lifto before he limped off was, "That's gotta hurt, right?" His answer? "It does." Dumb question. It should be noted, however, that Lifto had no shortage of women. He was a regular babe magnet, especially with all that steel set into his body. Makes you wonder how he practices safe sex... hell, it makes me wonder how he gets through the metal detector at the airport.

The appeal of seeing something like this live, on stage, in the flesh, is the same reason Evel Knievel's attempt to cross Snake River on a rocket is infinitely cooler than any stunt he performed successfully. There's always the chance that somebody's going to fuck up. My buddy Mike had another trick which he stopped performing soon after I met him. It entailed filling his mouth with butane from a cigarette lighter and then lighting it while he exhaled, spitting out a huge ball of fire. It should be noted here that Mike had a full moustache despite the fact he was only fourteen. The one and only time I saw him attempt this stunt was in the cafeteria of Mount Vernon High School in front of the entire A lunch (we had three lunch shifts: A, B and the ever popular C lunch), and he burned off half of his facial hair. Needless to say, he had to spend the rest of the day walking around with half a moustache.

Once in a while you have to toss a pebble into the well to prove how deep it is.

Another true story: Harry Houdini—a true showman and professional in every sense of the word, a man who used to lock himself up in straitjackets (plural),[9] chains, and boxes, have people dump him into freezing water while he held his breath, escape, and then wait underwater until he figured the crowd had had enough suspense—used to have a bit where he'd call out people in the audience to punch him as hard as they could in the stomach. He discontinued this portion of his routine when a skeptic suckerpunched him in the gut after a show, rupturing his appendix and killing him. Slight career setback.

G.G. Allin, famous rockstar/convict/sicko, is notorious for playing concerts where, among other things, he threatens to commit suicide on-stage. He has yet to deliver, but the joke's on his fans: he plans to take as many of them with him as possible. I'm sure the Jim Rose Circus Sideshow folks are professionals and wouldn't do anything they weren't sure of, but you tend to lose sight of that when the Torture King bleeds real blood, or people you know chug a glass of bile beer.

In the modern world, we are constantly surrounded by death. I saw a woman gunned down in Washington, D.C. over Christmas break, the first of what could prove to be another record-breaking year in the nation's Murder Capital, and it seemed like high theatre.[10] If anything, it didn't seem real. After the last decade and a half of slasher films, the blood somehow didn't look right.[11] The thought that someone could die (or at least hurt themselves really bad) on stage takes me back to the glory days of the Roman Empire and Dr. Amt's "Ancient World" class. Gladiators are considered barbaric, because they made murder a spectator sport. Today, we can see people like Jim Rose commit acts of potential suicide and actual self-mutilation. That's progress. People who write off this kind of thing as disgusting or stupid have missed the point.[12]

Jim Rose and his crew have as much right to do what they do as you have to light up a cigarette or walk down a street or vote for the candidate of your choice in an election, all of which are potentially fatal acts. If you don't like it, don't watch it. Don't give them your money. Give me your money. I'll promise not to hang irons from my nipples, or from any other part of my anatomy. These people do what they do because they like it, and without a doubt they'll continue to do whether or not you or I are there to watch them. Maybe it is a return to primitivism; maybe it is a spiritual lancing of our festering society. All I know is it sure beats boxing.

End Notes

[1]The other thing that I remember about Mike was that he had a sidekick... more like a permanent growth on his personal space... who was almost midget, as close to being an albino as one can be without actually being an albino, and a dead ringer for Tom Petty. He also shared his name with one of our nation's most renowned Chief Justices. Really. No fooling. I went to public school.

[2] Actually he didn't say this, but I'm sure he would if I asked him to.

[3]Deliberate attempt at political correctness. Really I'm talking about freaks of nature. Alligator people. Hermaphrodites. Two headed babies preserved in jars of formaldehyde. That kind of shit.

[4] Made you look.

[5] Not having seen the show in about five years, the communist's repeated hammering of randomly selected ideoticlines has definitely killed any interest I have in reviewing the wacky misadventures of the 4077th gang. If I hear Mike-Farrell-as-B.J.-Honeycutsay "Yes yes that's the one" one more time, I'm going to kill someone. Hopefully the Annoying Girl on "Full House." Yes yes that's the one... You know, I just found out she's really TWINS. Child labor laws, it seems. What about us, huh? What about our rights? The American legal system just coddles criminals. My favorite movie of all time is "Death Wish," second favorite "The Star Chamber." Too bad the Time-Life folks didn't combine their Home Repair series with their Serial Killer series...sort of a how-to manual. Now I'm just gonna have to settle for playing my Joe-T records backwards for inspiration.

[6] Or in the case of the Torture King, the dark dumpsters of humanity.

[7] One cannot help recalling a similar feat by legendary Russian performer Vselav Botkin. Having no library in the desolate cave where I live like Timon in his log cabin, I am compelled, for the purpose of quick citation to quote an outdated (1977) edition of the Guinness *Book of World Records*: "Botkin, 1 hope, sufficiently approximates the current text, or is at least faithful to its spirit: 'HOT WATER BOTTLE BLOW. Englishman Stuart Hughes is one of two masters of this esoteric art. The bottles can measure more than 3 feet long before they burst." For a photographic appraisal of Hughes' feat, see page 470 of this edition.

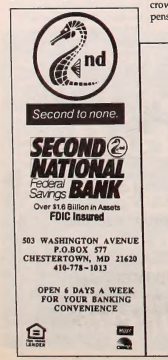
[8] Did they do this in the movie? I never saw it. I'm a purist, I guess. Angelica Huston as Morticia never really worked for me. Carolyn Jones was and will always be the sexiest woman on TV. No, really.

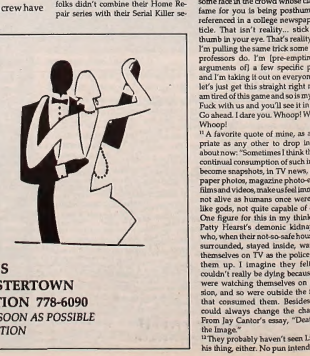
[9] Jim Rose escapes from straitjackets, too. You can see his shoulder pop out of its socket while he's doing it. He doesn't do it underwater, but then again, if you want Houdini, grab a shovel.

[10] Before I start receiving hate mail and death threats from the percentage of readers out there who write hate letters and death threats for this kind of thing, I should point out that the average American witnesses over 11,000 murders on television by the age of fourteen. (statistics taken from the Society for the Eradication of Television Fact Sheet). I'm a month short of twenty two. You do the math. We're desensitizing ourselves to death. It's a horrible thought, but anybody who claims to feel any genuine sympathy or emotion for one example of the constant churning of the Grim Reaper around you should be locked in the trunk. Not to return to the M*A*S*H theme, but when they killed off McLean Stevenson's character, I received several irate letters saying things like "You can't do this, Col. Blake is like family." Actual physical threats were issued. The writers' response: "Lots of people have died in every episode of the series already several seasons into its run. If you have a hard time dealing with a go to whom the phrase 'bigger and better things' translates into 'Hello, Larry'," then something like Vietnam is a waste you tears on people who deserve them, not some face in the crowd whose claim to fame is you is being posthumously referenced in a college newspaper article. That isn't reality... stick your thumb in your eye. That's reality. Ya. I'm pulling the same trick some of my professors do. I'm (pre-empting the arguments of) a few specific people and I'm taking it out on everyone. But let's just get this straight right now: I am tired of this game and so is my staff. Fuck with us and you'll see it in print. Go ahead. I dare you. Whoop! Whoop! Whoop!

[11] A favorite quote of mine, as appropriate as any other to drop in right about now: "Sometimes I think that the continual consumption of such images become snapshots, in TV news, newspaper photos, magazine photo-essays, films and videos, make us feel immortal; not alive as humans once were, and like gods, not quite capable of death." One figure for this in my thinking is Patty Hearst's demonic kidnappers who, when their not-so-safe house was surrounded, stayed inside, watching themselves on TV as the police burst them up. I imagine they felt they couldn't really be dying because they were watching themselves on television, and so were outside the flames that consumed them. Besides, they could always change the channel." From Jay Cantor's essay, "Death and the Image."

[12] They probably haven't seen Lifto do his thing, either. No pun intended.





"Authority," from page 3

take those lives away from the authority figures and give our souls to yet another unknown figure on high.

Second, we can accept that through the duration of our lives we will be tortured by such simply grotesque things as hangnails which bleed and peel, bleed and peel, till there is nothing but pulp left, all of course resulting in the inevitable end, as it is mankind's destiny to be killed off.

So, shall we sit and wait for the inevitable while enduring grotesque torture or pull out our old shoeboxes and avoid the whole damn thing? I personally will opt for the third selection, which I didn't mention before: As the red light bulb in my window is currently dimming, I shall replace it with a green one and rebel against the present past and future animosity of the older generations taking my life for my own. No, I will not be accepting propositions of any kind, as I am turning to abstinence as a result of my authority figures' influence over me.

"Faculty," from page 1

design for self-study without reservations." The faculty and administration are currently forming task forces to deal with each aspects of the college-wide academic review.

He added that data from the various college reports put out in current years, which is maintained by Helen Kerr, Director of Institutional Research, "has been rather tightly held in the past," Wubbels said. "This seems to be rather counterproductive — we can't do Middle States at all if we continue to hoard data ... and I feel, if there's any question, we should err on the side of generosity."

"Certain information, such as faculty salaries by individual, and student academic records by individual, will be kept confidential," said Wubbels, adding that other archives should be opened to the ELM.

• Dean Wubbels also reported for the Long-Range Planning Committee, which has created five new task forces: Admissions, Image and Marketing; Student Learning; Student Life; Student Futures; and Budget and Financing.

• Another new administrative committee was announced by Senior Vice President for Management and Finance Gene Hessey. The Safety Committee will have its first meeting in the next few weeks; issues will include regular review of accident reports, inspection of the campus, and training sessions for employees.

SGA Senators suggested at their Tuesday meeting that a student(s) be included on this committee.

• Professor Nancy Tatum expressed concern about the speed, or lack thereof, of the mail service. Professor Steven Cades explained that the change in the handling of the mail was responsible for the consequential speed decrease: while formerly handled by college employees, the Post Office now collects and delivers the mail on its regular route. Hessey said he would address the matter with the Postmaster of Chestertown.

"Koon," from page 3

he could just kick back and count on his hair to pull him through. All the really great Presidents had great hair; Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Kennedy. Bush had really unpresidential hair, which is probably a big reason why he was a one-term President.

America will be watching Clinton's every move, and we will find much to like, dislike and argue about. The Republicans in congress will sulk for a while, but they will probably find that Clinton will be more accommodating to their desires than Reagan and Bush ever were to those of congressional Democrats.

Who, then, are the big losers in this past election? When one recalls the Republican Convention, the answer shines out like a beacon: right-wing Christians. Whenever a Republican was in the White House, the fundamentalists had a measure of political legitimacy. In Dallas, the Republican platform reflected the importance of this constituency. Now they are clearly on the outs, and many Republicans are wondering if their fundamentalist allies do them more harm than good.

The mistake the Republicans made was to attach too much importance to the fundamentalist vote. My fellow South Carolinian, Lee Atwater, attempted to rectify this by asserting that Republican opposition to abortion was not monolithic and that there was room for ideological diversity within the party. But Bush's handlers during the election were too enamored of the coalition which brought Reagan to Washington to let go of the anti-abortion position. Although it may be argued that the abortion issue is not one which generally works to the benefit of pro-choice candidates, I believe that, given the fact that Clinton's margin of victory was rather narrow, this issue may have worked in his favor.

A 1980 *Conservative Digest* article asserted that the big issues for fundamentalists were busing, abortion, pornography, education, traditional Biblical moral values and quotas. On the issues of busing and quotas the racism of fundamentalism is exposed. Although Jesus himself asked water of the Samaritan woman and acknowledged no boundaries of race or nationality before God, the Christian lunatic fringe ignores the teachings of Jesus and continually reveal their unchristian xenophobia on these issues.

As far as pornography is concerned, one need look no further than Jimmy Swaggart to see that these folks are hypocritical. At the pulpit they preach about the wages of sin, but in private they're knocking their knockwursts while perusing the latest issue of *Nubile Coed Whores*.

When a fundamentalist says he's interested in education, what he really means is that he wants to force children to pray in school. And when he says he's in favor of Biblical moral values or family values he really means that he's opposed to premarital sex, homosexuality, birth control, long hair on boys and Madonna.

The agenda of the Christian right is and always has been to take us back to the last century. In the 19th century they sought to take us back to the 18th century, and in a few years they may well regard the 20th century as the good old days of family values and Christian virtue. But the fact is that, although they are loud and obnoxious, they are far outside of the American mainstream.

Most Americans do not live their lives the way that fundamentalist Christians want them to. Furthermore, most Americans resent anyone telling them how to live. This is why the Christian right will never be anything but a sideshow in American politics. They will try to regroup, they will probably succeed in raising more money and they may even retain an important role in the Republican Party. But that's all. If everything goes well, they will be out in the wilderness for a long, long time.



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WAC Women's Hoops Destroys St. Johns; Falls to Bristol, 65-26

Eleanor Shriver
Staff Writer

The Women's Basketball Club continued its season last week with games against St. John's College of Annapolis and Bristol College of Tennessee.

The Lady Hoopsters had their second win of the season at the expense of St. John's. Like the Shorewomen, St. John's is in its first season of intercollegiate competition. The six Shorewomen proved to be too much for the home team despite the fact their bench doubled ours in numbers. Eleanor Shriver, Pam Hendrickson, and Erica Estep all combined for 40 of the teams 52 points. The final was 52-23 and the evening was capped off with a hearty ring of the VICTORY bell!!

This past Monday night, the club met Bristol College in the Cain Athletic Center for the second time this season. The team effort showed on the court with every player contributing to the scoring and rebounding. Nicole Zemanski, Estep, and Shriver led the scoring, while point-guard Hendrickson had a season high seven in rebounding. Kelle Eakin also proved feisty on the inside, grabbing three off the boards. All this hard work was not enough to overcome Bristol as the final score was 65-26.

Coach Cole is more than pleased with the team's progress.

"The gals are playing with a lot of heart and determination, improving on all aspects of the game," Cole said.

Cole also stated her appreciation of the fans' spirit and support. Come and catch the action (not to mention their new uniforms) again this Saturday at 3PM in the Cain Athletic Center as the hoopsters take on Chesapeake College. The Shorewomen's following home contest is on the 13th at 4:30PM vs. St. Johns. (Hint: This game could be their 3rd VICTORY and 1st on the home court.)



Kelle Eakin sets up for the pass...

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Washington Crew Sets New World Record; 168 Hours

Doug Hoffberger
Co-Sports Editor

On January 29, at 6:00 p.m., the Washington College Rowing team succeeded in breaking the world record for consecutive hours rowing on an ergometer. Each crew member rowed for an hour at a time. President Trout rowed the first 400 meters and R.J. Eldridge rowed the home stretch. Professor Peter Tapke of Philosophy also displayed his rowing talents during this event.

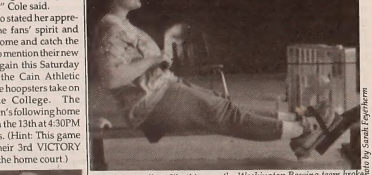
After Washington College broke the record for the first time back in 1989, other teams and private clubs began vying for this prestigious record. Central Florida broke Washington College's record, then New Zealand broke the record, then the Thames River club took the honor until the WAC crew team came along and topped their mark.

"We wanted to set a record that nobody would be happy to try and break," stated Crew coach Mike Davenport.

During the record breaking period, the Rowing teams also set a record for most time Wayne's World has been watched in one week. Congratulations! Just falling short of this honor were Bugsy and Monty Python's The Holy Grail.

This fall semester the Rowing team held the Highest G.P.A. out of any organization on campus. While this bit of information has little to do with this article, I thought it impressive that even with their rigorous schedule of practices, the team was still able to do extremely well in the academic realm.

The Washington College Rowing team has had their share of ergothons and probably will not try and break the record again if their standing record of 168 hours is topped. They may want to try and go for the largest Ju-JU Bee sculpture record. Whatever floats their boat. (No pun intended.)



With great efforts like this one, the Washington Rowing team broke the world record with 168 hours on an ergometer.

Photo by Sarah Feyrherm

Swimmers Continue to Set Records and Personal Bests

Kim Lessard
Swimming Coach

On Wednesday, the women's swim team handily defeated Bryn Mawr College by a margin of 130-94. The girls "gave 110 percent" in this winning effort recording some of their fastest times. The men's opponent cancelled, but in swimming all exhibition events, the men recorded some of their fastest times.

Jen Green and Colleen Roberts recorded first place finishes respectively in the 100 back, 200 back, the 100 breast, and the 400 I.M. Colleen Roberts recorded the third fastest time for the 400 I.M. in Washington College's history. The 200 free relay team of Karen Pendergrast, Denise Hakansor, Robin Woolens, and Ramsey Bigham took yet another first. Bigham and Prendergrast continue to improve with their season's best swims.

Swimming all exhibition events, the men recorded some of their best times to date. Dave Cola smashed the school record by 26 seconds in the 1650 freestyle, & that's a mile to you and me kids. Dave Czekajswam his personal best in the 100 backstroke and the 1650 freestyle. Rounding out the men's personal triumphs was the team captain, Chris Freisheim, who etched his name in the W.C. history books with the 2nd fastest ever 400 I.M. time. Congratulations are in order to all the swimmers.



Jennifer Green waits for her race to begin. Green and the Shorewomen swam Bryn Mawr on Wednesday

Photo by Sarah Feyrherm

Men's Basketball Thrashes Ursinus After OT Loss to Hopkins

Matt Murray
Co-Sports Editor

On Saturday, the Shoremen basketball team traveled to Ursinus College. Washington won the MAC Southeast matchup by a score of 68-51 to even their record at 9-9.

Ursinus stayed close in the first half, and Washington only led by five points at halftime. However, in the second half, defensive pressure from the Shoremen blitzed the host team, holding them to a mere 26% field goal percentage for the half.

"We got off to a slow start," Coach Tom Finnegan said. "But we played very well in the second half, as we ran our offense extremely well, and we shot very well."

Darren Vican led all scorers with 19 points to go along with 12 rebounds. Peter Basel scored 18 including one 3-pointer. Geoff Rupert and Charles Cummings also reached double figures with 10 points each.

As a team, Washington shot a strong 59.6% from the field as well as shooting 4-9 from 3-point land. Edmund Hicks (six points), Jason Ronstadt (three) and Mark Kenah (two) rounded out the scoring column for the Shoremen.

The Ursinus victory helped the team bounce back from a difficult loss to Johns Hopkins on January 27. In overtime, the Blue Jays defeated Washington 68-61.

With 1:09 left in overtime, Geoff Rupert hit a turn-around jumper to pull to within 62-61. However, Hopkins scored the last six points of the game to clinch the victory.

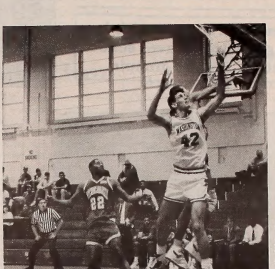


photo by Austin Walmsley

Darren Vican led all scorers with 19 points against Ursinus. He also scored 14 against Hopkins

"I thought we had a chance to win it," Coach Finnegan said. "In the overtime, what it amounted to was our opportunities to score. We missed our shots, and they scored."

Washington led 29-26 at halftime. Hopkins scored the first ten points of the second half to take a 36-29 lead with just under 16 minutes remaining. However, led by two Jay Devin 3-pointers, the Shoremen went on a 15-4 run to take a 44-40 lead with 9:15 left in regulation. Over the last nine minutes, Hopkins outscored the hosts 25-21 to send the game to overtime tied at 55.

Luke Busby turned in a sensational effort for the Blue Jays, scoring 27 points. Darren Vican led Washington with 14 points, and Cummings and Rupert both scored 13.

Even with the Hopkins loss, the Shoremen still remain at .500 after defeating Ursinus, and they are 3-1 in MAC Southeast games. Coach Finnegan believes the team is improving.

"I think we're playing a lot harder, and we're starting to come together defensively," he said. "The big thing to keep in mind at this point is we're 9-9, and we've only played six home games."

Washington faces Swarthmore in the Cain Dome on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Also on Saturday, there will be a women's basketball game at 3:00 p.m., and the Alumni game will be at 5:00 p.m. Directly preceding the varsity men's game, there will be a presentation to honor Darren Vican's 1,000th point.

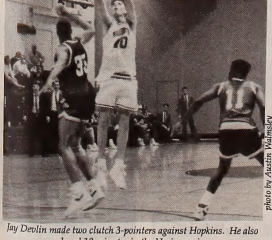


photo by Austin Walmsley

Jay Devlin made two clutch 3-pointers against Hopkins. He also played 18 minutes in the Ursinus win.

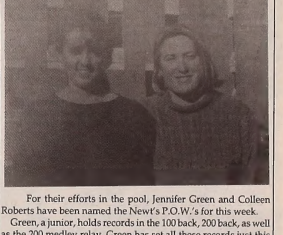
Sports Staff Needs Writers

If the student body does'nt want to see their sports section turned into a comic book type paper with all pictures and no text, then people should take the initiative to come see us or call ext. 8857.

We're easy to work with and I could go on for days telling you how funny we are. At any rate we need you!

NEWT'S
Player of the Week

NEWT'S CHESTERTOWN BAR
Trust Me
(410) 778-9819



For their efforts in the pool, Jennifer Green and Colleen Roberts have been named the Newt's P.O.W.'s for this week.

Green, a junior, holds records in the 100 back, 200 back, as well as the 200 medley relay. Green has set all these records just this year, and every meet she seems to better her times, therefore beating her own records. She also took the only first place finish versus a very strong Dickinson team.

Colleen Roberts, a freshmen, currently holds records in the 100 breast, 200 breast, and the 200 I.M. She is also part of the record setting 200 medley relay team along with Green. Look for these two girls to place at the MAC championships!

This section will no longer contain the humor that has been ever-present in the past. The sports reading public has given the sports staff negative feedback. "We mock what we don't understand." From now on the readers can simply leaf through the section stating, "Wow, he can really rebound", or "Gee, they're fast swimmers" instead of "Oh my, that's hilarious yet informative journalism" or "Yes, I like what you've done here." After all, that's what the sports reading public wants(?)

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Men's Hoops Stomps Ursinus

See Article, pg. 11

WC Rowing team breaks world record

WC • ELM

Sports

Vaughn, unable to cope with loss of editing position leaves school to become Reggae groupie.

Women's Basketball Demolishes St. John's by 29 points but falls to Bristol

See Article, page 10



Eleanor Shriver , in her first ever Elm photo, puts up a text-book shot while Pam Hendrickson boxes out for the doubtful rebound. Hendrickson and Shriver are both in the top three on the team in scoring. The women's basketball team defeated St. John's this week but suffered a setback with a loss to Bristol College.

Scores

Men's B-Ball

	OT
Washington	61
J. Hopkins	68
Washington	68
Ursinus	51

Women's B-Ball

Washington	52
St. Johns (MD)	23
Washington	26
Bristol Coll.	65

Upcoming Events

Swimming vs. Lebanon Valley Sat. @ 1p.m.

Men's B-Ball vs. Swarthmore Sat. @ 7:30 p.m.

Women's B-Ball vs. Chesapeake Sat. @ 3 p.m.

Ice Hockey vs. Salisbury State Mon. @ 7 p.m.

Jen Green & Colleen Roberts: NEWT's Players of the Week

Sports Staff Needs Writers

Call Matt at ext. 8857

"BEEF means never having to say you're sorry."

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

The Elm

Weekend Weather
Friday: freezing rain
H 30s; NE winds 15-20 mph
Weekend: cloudy, breezy
H 30s-40s Lows in 20s

Volume 64, Number Seventeen • February 12, 1993 Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Schroeder Family Seeks Legal Action

Charlie Linehan
Co-News Editor

On December 21 of last year, the President's Office of Washington College received a letter from Ernie Crowfoot, attorney-at-law. The letter contained a statement of intention to sue Washington College, filed at the request of the parents of the late Edward A. Schroeder.

The Schroeders, whose son was the victim of a fatal accident last semester while testing a piece of lighting equipment in Tawes Theatre, have filed the suit in the belief that Ed's death was caused by the college's negligence. Should the case ever go to court, Washington College could join the ranks of schools who, regardless of the outcome of a particular lawsuit, have had their budgets drastically reduced in an effort to defend themselves against such legal action.

The letter, which came as a surprise to the administration, was immediately referred to Ed Athey, principal in the firm of Fleetwood, Athey, Macbeth, and McCown. According to Athey, the letter was subsequently forwarded to the school's insurance carrier, which will handle preliminary investigations of the matter.

The extent of the action which has been taken thus far in the case does not necessarily mean that it will ever go to court. According to Mr. Athey, "It is not at all unusual to receive a letter like this and for the case to be dropped further down the road."

Possible events on which the case could turn would be the disclosure of the coroner's report as well as that of MOSHA (Maryland Occupational Safety and Health Administration), the latter of which was just released this past week.

According to Gene Hessey, Senior Vice President for Management and Finance, Washington College has been fined $1,200 by MOSHA for "failure to have electrical devices checked before use."

The particular device to which the report referred was the chandelier with which Mr. Schroeder was working on the night of his death.

Although President Trout was out of town when the MOSHA report was released,

See "Schroeder," page 8

Convocation, Forum to Celebrate George Washington's Birthday

Armacost, Elion, & Mikulski are Honorees

Calendar of Events, Convocation Weekend

Friday 19

2 p.m. Informal talk with Ambassador Armacost and students, moderated by Dr. Dan Premo, in Hynson Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

3:30 p.m. Student reception for Dr. Elion, basement of West

Saturday 20

10 a.m. Board of Visitors and Governors meeting

2 p.m. Convocation, Tawes Theatre (see article, this page)

3:30 p.m. President's Forum, CAC Forum Room

4:30 p.m. Reception, Casey Gallery

9 p.m. Birthday Ball, Main Dining Room

Three national figures will be honored at Washington College for their achievements in the fields of international affairs, medical research, and public service during George Washington's Birthday Convocation on Saturday, February 20. Convocation begins at 2 p.m. in the Gibson Performing Arts Center, and the public is cordially invited to attend. Remarks will be interpreted for the deaf.

Distinguished guests include Michael H. Armacost, U.S. Ambassador to Japan, Nobel Laureate Gertrude B. Elion, and Senator Barbara Ann Mikulski.

Instead of the customary keynote address, each honoree recipient will give brief remarks. Immediately following Convocation, each will join Washington College President Charles H. Trout for a President's Forum on "The Limits of Change." A reception will follow.

Armacost has had a distinguished career in international relations and political science. Prior to his current appointment to Japan in 1989, he was Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs, working under Secretary George Schultz for five years. He was Ambassador to the Philippine Islands during the critical period prior to the presidential election of Corazon Aquino. Before his ambassadorial appointments, he served on the Policy Planning Staff at the U.S. Department of State, as a member of the National Security Council Staff and as a Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense. Ambassador Armacost has published several commentaries on national security and foreign affairs. He will receive the honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Senator Mikulski got her start in politics as a social worker leading community efforts to stop a 16-lane highway from leveling historic Fells Point. Her fighting spirit has served her and her constituents well in a career that has taken her from the Baltimore City Council, to ten years in the House of Representatives, and now to a second term in the United States Senate. As chair of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee, she has assumed a leadership role on issues such as housing, community development, homeless assistance, pollution control, and expansion of the U.S. space program. A supporter of minority and women's rights, health care reform, and environmental protection, Senator Mikulski will receive the honorary Doctor of Laws Degree.

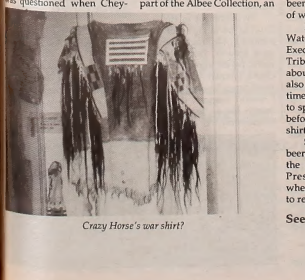
The co-recipient of the 1988 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine, Gertrude Belle Elion

See "Birthday," page 9

Crazy Horse Saga Continues

Amanda Burt
Co-News Editor

Last year Washington College's right to possess certain Native American artifacts was questioned when Cheyenne poet Lance Henson visited the college to deliver a poetry reading on March 26.



Crazy Horse's war shirt?

He was specifically concerned with a war shirt that is on display in Miller library as part of the Albee Collection, an exhibit which showcases various different Native American artifacts. The war shirt is believed to have been worn by Sioux Chief Crazy Horse when he was killed and may have been stolen as one of the spoils of war.

Henson contacted Marla Waters, the fifth member on the Executive Board for the Sioux Tribal Nation to inform her about the shirt. *Elm* reporters also spoke with Waters at that time, and she said that she had to speak with the tribal elders before any effort to reclaim the shirt could proceed.

Since no formal claim has been made by the Sioux during the last year, the *Elm* asked President Trout last week whether he knew of any plans to repatriate the war shirt. He

See "Shirt," page 9

Inside

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She Went to Madrid to Learn About the Shore 4

You Recycle Cans, Why Not Recycle Jeans? 5

Two Alumni Come to Town to Give you a Job 7

Happy Valentines Weekend

Before I talk about anything else, let me bring up this 'dead issue': **the crosswalk**. Am I the only one who's noticed that cars approaching the X-walk are running more and more red lights? It's common to speed up at a yellow light. But it's also common for students to watch the globes overhead and start crossing the instant the light turns yellow, glibly assuming that cars are going to stop. Not so. They'll run that sucker going 60 to keep from waiting the 14 seconds it takes to stop. So PLEASE be careful when you cross.

That said, I'll tackle this one: **Pledge season**. For the undoctrined, this does not mean avid dusting. It means that the six official (and various unofficial) Greek organizations on campus are in the process of recruiting and inducting new members into a fraternal or sororal organization. As far as I understand it, rush is coming to a close, after which time "rushees" make their bids and begin, if selected, to officially pledge the organization of their choice.

Fine. I'm not even going to comment on how it must feel for the various (mostly) freshmen involved to be required to pull stupid stunts 24-7 if asked. Yes, I realize there's more to it than that, there's secret handshakes or whatever too. [Okay, okay, I admit it. I also know that there's community service, required study sessions, and genuine warm-fuzzy get-to-know-each-other stuff that's all very healthy for all involved.]

I would like to make the following 'request,' however. Even if the members of the organizations and their pledges have no problem staying up all night to do whatever it is they do, some of us don't have to. This is not a value judgment. But the last two years in a row, I was either awakened or otherwise disturbed by pledges of one sort or another

a) singing, chanting or bellowing at the top of their lungs outside my window or in my hallway

b) just plain screaming "oh god I am so drunk" en masse between wherever and home

c) etc. This covers any and all naked Greek rituals that take place in other people's buildings, as well as the common need to use the bathroom of the building you happen to be near (and then forgetting that other people really live there and vomiting or pissing on things not meant to be so debased, like say the floor).

Now look, be reasonable here. I'm not anti-Greek, but I am pro-respect, and I get the feeling that deep down, most of the Greek organizations are, too. But something in those ritual whatevers late at night is just, well, loud.

So if you want to go on a quest for so & so's panties [I'm not making this up] at 3 a.m., great. As long as she doesn't mind, and as long as you don't wake anyone up who hasn't agreed to be awakened.

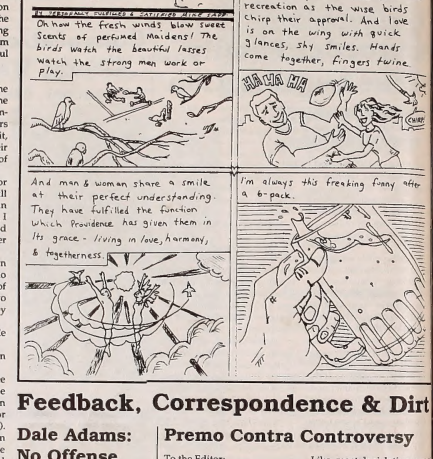
Speaking of having a sense of **humor**, why didn't anyone go to the Comedy Club on Wednesday? I didn't go because I was making what you have in your hands (God I hope it's a newspaper). But I heard there were only 12 people. And nobody went to see the great band in the C-House Friday night -- and they were even FREE! Since I didn't feel like drinking, it was the perfect way to relax -- but here's the beauty part -- my friend H. (who actually is 21) could and did drink. It's not dry. It's just empty.

One more note: next weekend, Convocation Weekend, etc., there will be a lot of **Board members and influential alumni on campus**. Many of them want to hear what the students are thinking -- so tell them! Use the "President's Forum" (new name?) or the reception afterwards to voice your concerns to the people who have to approve all the big stuff, and who may have some fingers on some other switches, too.

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

Editor-in-Chief: J. Tarin Towers
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The Washington College ELM is the official student newspaper of the college. It is published every Friday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exams.
Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. The opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor, Open Forum, and Campus Voices do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the ELM staff.
The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Wednesday night at 6 p.m. for that week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the ELM office, sent through campus mail, or queued over Quicknet. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
The offices of the newspaper are located in the basement of Reid Hall. Phone calls are accepted at 778-3585.
The Washington College ELM does not discriminate on any basis.



Feedback, Correspondence & Dirt

Dale Adams: No Offense Intended

To the Editor:

As President of the Dale Adams Heritage Exchange and as a student of Washington College, I feel it is my obligation to inform you about an incident that occurred in the re-decorating of the Coffee House last semester.

Members of the Dale Adams Heritage Exchange kindly volunteered to decorate a reserved space in the CoffeeHouse. A misunderstanding occurred as personal views were expressed on the wall rather than the agreed general views of the group as a whole. Some of those ideas appeared offensive to various people, and since they did not represent the group's ideology according to the constitution, we chose to 'white wash' the entire project and start fresh.

The CoffeeHouse now contains a display by Dale Adams which we consider to be a direct manifestation of all of the members' ideals, e.g. "Educate to Elevate."

We regret the fact that the display may have offended people, as no offense on the part of the group was intended.

Dawn O. Israel, President
Dale Adams Heritage Exchange

Premo Contra Controversy

To the Editor:

I have a correction and a comment on two matters about which you wrote in the last issue of *The Elm*.

First the correction. In your discussion of the Grinnell in London program on page one, you state that Professor David Newell was the "Academic Council Nominee to attend the program." In fact, Professor Newell's appointment had been determined by agreement between the WC Administration and Grinnell College before any discussion of the Grinnell program occurred in Academic Council.

My comment to the concluding paragraphs of your editorial. Although many of your readers, faculty among them, would agree with your characterization of faculty meetings as "one big sedative," I would suggest that your search for a "wellspring of controversy" is misdirected. Like most legislative assemblies, the real work of the faculty (and most of its controversy) occurs in its committees. Committee motions brought before the faculty generally reflect a degree of compromise, but I can assure you that the process does not guarantee uncritical approval. Having said that, I am concerned that present forms of faculty meetings, especially the "rush to adjournment before the dinner hour," may indeed act to discourage spontaneous discussion of issues that should be of interest to the faculty. You may hear more about that before the end of the semester.

Daniel L. Premo, Chair
Department of Political Science

Note: the "dinner hour" quote refers to a remark made by President Trout about keeping the time spent at faculty meetings to a minimum.--Ed.

OPINION POLICY

Letters Policy: The deadline for letters to the Editor is 6 p.m. Wednesday for publication in that Friday's *Elm*. *The Elm* reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity. No unsigned letters will be accepted unless deemed fit by the Editors.

Open Forum: Longer opinion pieces, solicited and unsolicited, are published in the Open Forum column. No specific view or subject matter is deemed more acceptable than another.

These columns are open to any member of the Washington College Community. The opinions and ideas of the authors do not necessarily reflect the ideology of *The Elm* or its staff.

The weekly editorial is the sole responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief.

CRISIS

Scott Ross Koon

The Clinton administration has been in power for a considerable period of time now, and what has it accomplished? Nothing, absolutely nothing. I am shocked at the foot dragging attitude of the Clinton White House, and I am appalled at how quickly Clinton has gone back on his promises to the American people.

I know that there are some who will say that the only reason I am critical of Clinton is that I seek to position myself for another run for the presidency in 1996. That is an outrageous lie! I have other reasons as well.

I have undergone one of those fundamental changes of character which happen so often in American political life.[1] The other night I was at home watching Rush Limbaugh on TV (heckling him as usual) when suddenly a gang of aliens from the planet Nixon came in and strapped me to my recliner.[2] The head alien[3] sawed off the top of my head with a Ginsu™ knife AND STOLE MY BRAIN!!! They then replaced my brain with a synthetic brain substitute made of texturized vegetable protein and low-fat granola.

The next day I went down to the courthouse and registered Republican. I also began to see Clinton in an entirely different light. He is not really the moderate Southern Democrat which he outwardly appears to be. He is actually a nattering nabob of negativism who is opposed to family values, the American way, babies, motherhood, the Church, and Sesame Street.

It may seem that I am not giving Clinton enough of a chance, and that I am merely jumping on the big media bandwagon in criticizing him so early in his tenure in office. Be that as it may, I feel that the public has a right to know the truth about Bill Clinton, which is that he is actually a goddamn communist agent out to subvert the basic principles of Christian decency which are the foundations of our Republic![4]

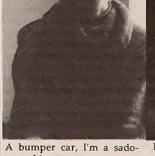
It is clear to me now that Clinton seeks to involve us in another Vietnam in the Balkans.[5] By doing so he hopes to generate another anti-war movement and thereby activate revolutionary passions among the young and gullible. The ultimate goal of this insidious plot is to have revive the cryogenically preserved Abbie Hoffman and have him organize another attempt to levitate the Pentagon. That will open up a lot of valuable real estate, which will promptly be handed over to the Trilateral Commission, who will then proceed to build a huge facility to introduce massive amounts of tiuoride into the water supply, which will in turn cause our

See "Crisis," page 9

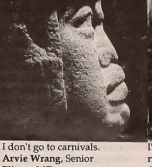
CAMPUS VOICES

By Dude

If you were a carnival ride, what ride would you be?



A bumper car, I'm a sado-masochist.
Christine Pabon, Faculty
Chestertown



I don't go to carnivals.
Arvie Wrang, Senior
Elkton, MD



I'd be a funhouse. I'd be the best ride in the park.
Cindy Matalucci, Freshman
Cape May Courthouse, NJ



Rollercoaster? (No...) Ferris wheel? (No...) A merry-go-round? OK, a merry-go-round.
Lisa Chobody, Sophomore
Stamford, CT



The Anaconda
Heather Feezer, Junior
Marriottsville, MD

The Rebel Yell
Cary Kelly, Sophomore
Salem, VA



I think that it would be the ferris wheel. I would not be an up-side-down ride.
Jemima LaClair, Sophomore
Kent Island, MD

Open Forum: Mr. Clinton Goes to Town

Senior "ChrisMarvChief" Rasmussen, in addition to having three nicknames, has an internship at the Maryland General Assembly, a major in political science, and an addiction to television.

I've been asked to write about the second most important media event of the week. The first, in case you haven't watched ABC's relentless promotion, was Oprah Winfrey's live, unedited interview with Michael Jackson. Jackson was going to "bare his soul" in this ninety minute interview, as if he hasn't inflicted enough damage on this country's culture with his Superbowl halftime show. An sample of this interrogation: Winfrey: "Are you a virgin?" Jackson: "I'm a gentleman."

By the way, what's the point of the halftime show during the Superbowl? It's always overproduced, even though this one mercifully didn't have "Up With People." Moreover, it has nothing to do with the game. For example,

Christian Rasmussen

what is a musical number called "Heal the World" doing in between an event in which twenty-two unnaturally big players throw each other to the ground in a game which can be safely characterized as a metaphor for war? It's not that I don't like football. I love it. I like boxing too, but "We Are the World" isn't played between rounds. If I really wanted to watch an overdone event with big stars and bad muscial numbers, I'd watch *Ishtar*.

The event I actually was asked to write about was Clinton's first televised town meeting, in which he acted like Phil Donahue and avoided the press. His performance, at first glance, was terrific. He seemed to answer questions directly and with some amount of clarity. Considering the questions were of great diversity (meat contamination in Washington and laying off workers at Boeing, for example), it was an impressive performance. Stylistically, he used the format of a town meeting forum as well as he did during the campaign. He's comfortable with the format, and it shows.

Part of the problem I had with the town meeting was that he seemed to present himself mostly as a candidate for President, rather than someone who had already won the job. While he *appeared* to answer questions directly, he instead avoided saying what he would specifically do as President.

On domestic issues, he promised to disclose all in his State of the Union address. Unfortunately, with promises as diverse and sometimes contradictory as creating jobs, guaranteeing health care, reducing the deficit, etc., President Clinton has a difficult time actually providing a workable policy to achieve all these things at once. He did implicitly reject the middle class tax cut (while not ruling out tax increases for the middle class, provided there also is sacrifice for others), a campaign promise which played a role in defeating Tsongas in the New Hampshire primary. He also provided a rationale for cutting the budget deficit, citing the increasingly bleak budget numbers which came after the election ($50 billion more) and the cost of interest payments in the budget. How the budget cutting will help the economy, and whether the cuts will actually make a difference, were questions Clinton didn't have to answer.

He seemed direct on the recent controversy regarding

See "Clinton," page 9

Can We (Re)Define the Feminist Movement? GRAA Tried Wednesday

J. Tarin Towers
Editor-in-Chief

I will make no pretense of being neutral on this issue. I consider myself a feminist and I am not ashamed to say it. The stigma attached to feminism persists because of misconceptions about its definition and goals and because militant and radical feminist groups are highly visible; some people tend to take them for the norm.

I am a feminist because I believe, with the founders of our country, that all men are created equal. I am open-minded enough to take the word "men" at face-value. "He" is traditionally a gender-neutral pronoun; therefore, in this context, I take "men" to mean "people."

However, whether or not we are all *created* equal, there is not yet equal opportunity for all in this country. Although I believe that the goals of feminism go beyond obtaining economic or legal rights, this is a fundamental issue that requires action from men and women. Elimination of gender bias is essential to furthering any human rights, as is the elimination of race and class bigotry.

Gender Relations Awareness Alliance President Lynn Clifford opened Tuesday night's panel discussion by saying that some of the publicity had advertised the event's title as "Defining Feminism." "That's a pretty impossible task," she said, and said that the group's goal that evening was to Re-Define feminism.

Can a re-definition occur without a definition? That's a difficult question and perhaps an unfair one. Suffice it to say that feminism has, and has had, such a myriad of definitions that it is "pretty impossible" to choose just one to cover all the bases.

That's why she and Emily Moser, the evening's moderator, had the panel start off by telling the audience what their definition of feminism was, and whether or not they'd consider themselves to be a feminist. I'll try to let the speakers' comments stand for themselves.

"If you asked me if I was a feminist, I would say no," said Dr. Kevin Brien, who is currently teaching a course on Philosophy of Gender. "But if you asked me what *kind* of feminist I was, I would say a 'humanist feminist.'"

Brien discussed the stigma attached to anyone calling (her)self a feminist; one of his female friends in the sixties attended a radical feminist's lecture with him. "All I know is, I'm not a feminist," she muttered. He countered this with an anecdote which had Karl Marx, in an interview, exclaim, "All I know is, I'm not a Marxist."

However, the different schools of feminism are tied together for Brien in that "there should be a moral commitment to combat the historical dominance of men over women."

Professor Tex Andrews of the Art Department said that his views mirrored Brien's; Andrews includes feminist theory in his "Art and Criticism 1945 to the Present" course.

He explained his position by recounting some personal history. His divorced mother, a successful television executive, raised Andrews and instilled in him very positive views about women and their potential. But "She always maintained that if she could only get married, she could give it all up."

Although Andrews assumed that all women worked, or wanted to work, outside the home, his own wife is paying phenomenal day-care costs, and they are expecting a second child. As a result, Ms. Klapthor (his wife) is considering staying home with the children.

"A lot of assumptions that I made are being turned upside-down — it's a matter of viewing everything that *people* do, not just what women do — and revaluing what women do in the home."

Andrews stresses that housework and childcare are not just "extra" responsibilities; they can constitute a full-time job if just one member of the household is left in charge of that sphere. "It isn't just equality in the workplace that's an issue here," he said.

Dr. Audrey Fessler, the female professor on the panel, teaches English and focuses on gender and Victorian studies both in the classroom and in personal research. She too sees a common thread between the branches of feminism.

"While there are disagreements among the various schools of feminism, as in the French school, the American school, and so on, I see that they have this in common: A feminist looks around the world and says, 'There is not parity in this world,' and realizes that that parity or lack of parity is based on gender.

"Feminists are people who realize that and believe that some social correctives should be put in place to remedy that," she said. "If you were to ask me if I'm a feminist, my answer would be, 'Of course!'... By that definition, everyone I know is a feminist — that changes when that word becomes politically charged.

"It has become dangerous to be a feminist."

The two students on the panel, both senior English majors, were Nora Sullivan and Charlie Linehan. Although Sullivan pulled that favorite paper-writing trick of English majors around the world, that is, providing a dictionary definition of feminism, she wasn't content to stick just with that.

See "Feminism," pg. 9

Madrid Gives WC Poet Fresh Look at the Shore

Tanya L. Cunic
Staff Writer

Madrid, Spain has been described by the Spanish poet Lorca as "duende." Translated loosely, "duende" is the soulfulness of the Spanish life, character and arts. This spirituality attracted Kathy Wagner, Assistant Director of the O'Neil Literary House, to spend the spring semester of 1992 in Madrid.



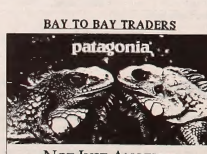
Kathy Wagner, Poet and Professor

Kathy Wagner, who has often written poetry about Maryland's Eastern Shore, felt by distancing herself from her subject matter she could approach her poetry from a different perspective. While she admits the Eastern Shore continually provides her with poetic inspiration, the urban setting of Madrid infused her poetry with "duende."

During her stay in Spain, which was made possible by Washington College's Faculty Enhancement Fund, Ms. Wagner worked on her collection of poetry. She hopes to have this collection published later in the year. However, she is still working on the rough drafts because she is currently co-editing and writing the introduction for a book of Shakespearean quotes.

After returning from Spain, Ms. Wagner recalled "seeing things differently" and was "amazed at the vitality" of the students at Washington College. These sentiments were reconfirmed in the past weeks in regard to the events concerning the Literary House. She is "optimistic about the continual good will that surrounds the House."

BAY TO BAY TRADERS



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SAT 13 DARREN DEFOORE Country Rock,Folk
THURS 18 MIKE KELLY+JOHN RENEHIEM
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Start Now! This Week:

How to Recycle Your Clothes

Christabel Garcia-Zamor

Do you know what is in the fabric of the clothes you're buying? Many "all natural" fabrics require the use of chemicals in either their production or upkeep. Think twice before you buy clothes which require dry cleaning, because this process involves the use of carcinogenic chemicals (the characteristic smell is chemical residue).

Even plain white undershirts (which are bleached with dioxins, a carcinogen, by the way) or other so called "100% cotton" clothing is not necessarily safe. The cotton industry is the third largest user of pesticides in the world. The cotton industry has been known to use organo-chlorines; organophosphates; dioxin-containing sprays and other weedicides; herbicides; fungicides; pesticides and fertilizers in the production of cotton, which often arrives straight onto your body in the form of clothing, sometimes even unwashed before use.

Tests have not been done by state and federal governments to determine if any or to what extent residues have appeared in final cotton products which, in addition to clothes, are things like cottonseed oil, which make up a great percentage of cooking oils and margarines). Before you wear any clothing product, it is suggested you wash it several times before use to remove these possible residues.

Another option which decreases your chance of coming into contact with these chemical residues (and which lowers the unnecessary extent of your consumerism and support of the factories which release harmful byproducts in their production of new fabrics) is recycling your own clothes. It is possible to maintain an environmentally healthy wardrobe of unique garments for a small price.

Recycling clothes means donating your old clothes to the organizations to aid the poor, and purchasing clothes at vintage clothing stores, thrift stores, or consignment shops. Especially creative people often use the fabric from their old clothes in the production of paper, fabric pouches, patchwork quilts, and in other crafts. If you are in need of new clothes and you haven't considered this option before, you should know that there is a fabulous set of shops right here in Chestertown that might suit your needs. It is not just "old clothes" you find at these sorts of shops. First of all, get the image of dimly lit racks of ill organized, musty looking clothes out of your head. These stores clean all garments before they put them up for sale, and they are neatly organized and in good repair.

You can find the most unusual hats, dresses, jewelry, slacks, and suits at these sorts of stores. The selection is varied, from bright Hawaiian prints to tight sixties tee shirts, leather jackets to black velvet cocktail dresses ... satiny black antique tuxedos to wool blazers ... mink hats to sterling silver broaches. You can even try bargaining down their very low prices if you are really poor. It is a good idea to call shops ahead (especially if they are antique stores with limited clothing) to check up on the types of stuff they have, and their hours, which vary.

We are very lucky to have here in Chestertown a vintage clothing store which is leaps and bounds ahead of the rest. If you visit no other, I strongly suggest you visit Lucinda's Vintage Clothing Store, on High street. I am consistently pleased by their vast collection and reasonable prices. Men here at the college who haven't gotten their sweethearts any Valentine's day gift (remember ... Sunday!) should note that Lucinda's also has tons of antique jewelry.

Also try to avoid "faddish" clothing which goes out of style very quickly. I went into a store called Contempo Casuals and fell in love with this pair of jeans with (what I thought was) leather patches. After looking at the label, I found out that the "leather" was polyurethene, a highly flammable suspected carcinogen.

Note that purchasing antique furniture and other collectibles is another way to avoid buying new (often plastic) products. You would be shocked at the number of antique stores in the Chestertown and surrounding vicinity. There are simply too may to list here, but if you would like more information on those in the area, call extension 8531, and I would be more than happy to tell you about the best shops and which ones might carry products to suit your needs. It is often cheaper and more satisfying to buy an sturdy object of history than a cheap object reminiscent of chemical technology.

WHERE TO FIND "Recycled Clothes"

In Chestertown:

Lucinda's Vintage Clothing: On High St. next to the Feast of Reason (unlisted #)

Classy Closet Consignment Shop: On High St. next to the movie theater

Hidden Treasures Thrift Shop: 605 High St. 778-1219

Nearly New: Corner of High St. and Spring St. 778-1781

Outside of Chestertown (makes a cool day trip with a friend):

Second Chance Shoppe: 102 W. Water Street, Centerville. 758-0694

Rags and Riches Antiques and Collectibles: Rt. 18 Main St., Grasonville 827-6368

New to You East: Rt. 18 Grasonville 482-7170

American PennyRoyal: 5 N. Harrison St. Easton 822-5030

Galena Antiques Center: 108 N. Main St. Galena 648-5781

Read All About It:

Ecologue, Edited by Bruce N. Anderson. Pages 54-55. 1990. If You Love This Planet, by Helen Caldicott, M.D. Pages 67-68. 1992

Brief Beef

SGA News

- Congratulations to three new Dorm Senators: Scott Ross Koon and Eric Dalessio, both in Kent House; and Karla Pozo, East Hall. Thanks to all who expressed interest.
- Another Cardinal representative is still needed. Contact Kristin Kujawski at ext. 8601 or Jen Del Nero at ext. 8500.
- New freshman class officers were recently sworn in: André Taylor, President; and Lisa Chobody, Vice-President. Congrats.
- Any students interested in serving on Middle States Task Forces as part of the college's re-accreditation process should contact Jen Del Nero at ext. 8500. The task forces are as follows: Mission, Goals and Objectives; Academic Program; Recruitment and Admissions; Student Life; Faculty; Academic Support Services; Administration and Governance; Finance and Planning; and Plant and Equipment. Contact Del Nero or Dean Gene Wubbels for more information.

Crime Report

Director of Security Jerry Roderick told The Elm Wednesday that there has been a series of thefts reported on the East side of 213 (in Caroline through Minta Martin vicinity). "Money is being stolen out of rooms being left unlocked and unoccupied," Roderick said. The money was reportedly taken from wallets and purses left in the open in unlocked rooms. Roderick strongly encourages all students to lock their doors, particularly when leaving rooms vacant.

Spring '93 Stock Market Game

The Stock Market Game begins February 19th and ends April 29th. Players, who may be individuals or groups of two or more persons, use $100,000 in computer money to trade NASDAQ stocks and stocks listed on the New York and American Stock Exchanges.

Stocks bought and sold during the ten week period are subject to normal brokerage fees. Computer printouts showing the current value of each team's portfolio are provided weekly. Instructions and game materials are also provided.

There is a $15 registration fee per team. A prize will be given to the first place Washington College team. Anyone who is interested in playing please call Dawn Baker at 778-7888.

The Investment Club Team, including Chris Vaughn and Andrew Evans, won the Fall '92 competition, according to Jay Wright. Wright himself was the winner of a regional version of the game.

You Can Afford to Travel Abroad

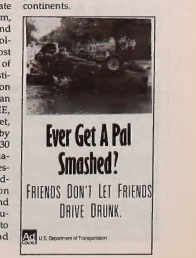
Don't let the cost of overseas travel keep you in the States this summer. Make an international trip affordable and more meaningful by working in the country you want to explore. The Work Abroad Program, offered exclusively by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), enables college students to work temporarily in Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, New Zealand, Costa Rica, and Jamaica.

Last year, approximately 5,000 students from colleges and universities across the United States took advantage of this unique opportunity to help finance their international adventures and gain a true insider's perspective of another country.

As a participant in the Work Abroad Program, you are responsible for finding your own job. However, CIEE provides you with a program handbook, thorough in-country orientation, current job and accommodation listings, and general advice and support services.

To be eligible to participate in the Work Abroad Program, you must be 18 or older and enrolled full-time in a U.S. college or university. The only cost to you is the program fee of $125 and airfare to your destination. More information on the Work Abroad Program can be obtained by writing to CIEE, WA-122, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, or by phoning (212) 661-1414 ext. 1130

The Council on International Education Exchange, established in 1947, is a worldwide nonprofit organization dedicated to developing and supporting international educational exchange as a means to build understanding and peaceful cooperation between nations. With a membership of over 200 educational institutions, it administers study, work, volunteer, and travel programs in 33 countries on six continents.



Week at a Glance

February 12 - 18

Film Series: *Howard's End*

Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sunday, and Monday

12 Friday

Auditions for *Adulto Orgasmo Escapes from the Zoo*. Tawes Theatre, 6:00 p.m. If interested and cannot attend, contact Heather Lynch at 778-5954.

The O'Neill Literary House presents *The Third Annual Love/Hate Poetry Reading*. Literary House, 9:00 p.m.

13 Saturday

Tickets go on sale for the Grateful Dead. Contact local Ticketmaster/Ticketron for details.

Sweetheart Auction to benefit Church Hill Theatre. Proceeds will help underwrite the cost of a children's series and a seat-covering project. 7:30 p.m. info. 758-1331

14 Sunday

St. Valentine's Day. Give that special someone a special something (no double entendre suggested)

Dr. Kevin Brien, professor of philosophy, will speak to the Unitarians on Zen Buddhism. Topic will be "The Skinny Little Frog: A Zen Buddhist Story" Casey Academic Center, 10:30 a.m. †

15 Monday

O'Neill Literary House Monday Series presents *Words as Seen Things in Modern American Poetry*. A talk with WC Professor Robert Schruer. O'Neill Literary House, tea at 4:00, talk at 4:30.

The Career Development Center presents *University of Denver Publishing Institute: Info Session*. A talk with Kim Bland, WC '91. Career Library, Spanish House, 4:30 p.m.†

16 Tuesday

The McLain Program in Environmental Studies presents *Wetland Functions and Values*. A lecture by Mark L. Kraus, Ph.D., Director of Education, Environmental Concern, Inc., St. Michael's, MD. Dunning Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Student Activities offers a ride to see Arun Gandhi, grandson of Mohatma Gandhi. Van leaves the Casey Academic Center at 5:00 p.m.

The Career Development Center presents *Teach for America:Info Session*. A talk with Audra Philippon, WC '88, Regional Director of the Baltimore area. Commons Room, Casey Academic Center, 4:30.†

17 Wednesday

The William James Forum presents *The Ecological Crisis: A Philosophical Overview*. A lecture by Dr. Tom Regan, Professor of Philosophy, North Carolina State University at Raleigh. Hynson Lounge, Hodson Hall, 7:30 p.m.

The O'Neill Literary House presents *A Freshman Reading*. O'Neill Literary House, 8:00 p.m.

The Career Development Center presents *Life Work Training Seminar*. Career Library, Spanish House, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

18 Thursday

The Washington College Dining Service and the Chestertown Seventh Day Adventist Church present *Heart Healthy Vegetarian Cooking Seminar*. Hynson Lounge, Hodson Hall, 6:00-8:00. $15 registration fee.†

† See related article

Auditions for

Adulto Orgasmo Escapes from the Zoo

Tawes Theatre, 6:00 p.m. tonight—If interested and cannot attend, contact Heather Lynch at 778-5954.

Writers' Union presents

The Third Annual Love/Hate Poetry Reading

Lit House, Tonight at 9:00 p.m.

A&E

We Need Writers

If you or anyone you know is interested in writing for the ELM, contact George Jamison at extension 8585.

No experience or intelligence necessary, but creativity is a must. Must be punctual, clean, and fond of guys with big hair

Student Profile: Dawn Israel



"I am grateful to be black and a woman"
—Maya Angelou

A senior English major, Dawn came to Washington College from Baltimore, MD. But after four long years, she is very ready to leave WAC and make her mark on the world. Dawn is now the President of the Dale Adams Heritage Exchange, and is also one of the founders of that organization. She has been a manager for WC's Basketball team for the last three years.

Because of her love of children, Dawn has been involved with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Organization, WC's Target Tutoring Program, and has been a Peer Mentor for the NAACP.

After graduation, Dawn plans on working at a publishing firm in New York City for a few years and then attending graduate school to study Women's Literature and African American Literature. Her long-range goals include starting her own publishing company and teaching Women's literature and African American literature somewhere. She would eventually love to work with children.

She includes as her passions reading and basketball(she particularly loves "Michael Jordan's sweet smile"). One of her favorite authors is Maya Angelou, who spoke at Clinton's Inauguration, because of the way she overcame her rape, picked up her life, and her strength to go on.

Dawn would also like to add that her four years at Washington College were tough and that the greatest things given to her are the lifelong friendships.

WC Grads Bring Good News:

Info Sessions for Prospective Teachers and Publishers

George Jamison
A&E Editor

Employment opportunities abound this week at Washington College with thanks to the Career Development Center. Two WC graduates will be speaking on their respective places of employment.

First, on Monday February 15, at 4:30 p.m., Kim Bland will deliver an informational session concerning the University of Denver Publishing Institute. She graduated from Washington College in 1991 with an English Major. Upon graduating, Bland attended The University of Denver Publishing Institute. She then went on to the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions, where she worked as an editorial assistant. She is now trying to build her credentials as a free lance editor.

The Publishing Institute concentrates on book publishing, although the yearbook project provides an opportunity to work in a magazine format and time frame. The Institute offers "hands on" workshops with practical experience in all phases of the publishing process: editing a manuscript, designing and producing a book, drawing up a marketing plan for a soon-to-be-published book, writing press releases, advertisements and sales copy. Through these workshops, students not only learn what is involved in each particular process but have a chance to try their hands at actually performing these tasks. In this way, students can identify their areas of strength and interest, going into the job market with a clear focus on the kinds of jobs in which they can best succeed. Throughout the process, lecturers and workshop leaders provide explicit feedback and professional guidance.

Also, on Tuesday, February 16, at 4:30 p.m., Audra Philippon will deliver an informational session about Teach For America. She graduated as valedictorian with a Sociology major from Washington College in 1988. Since that time she has worked in journalism and in the film industry in California. She joined Teach For America as a charter corps member, in 1990, and since that time she has directed the summer training program and has become the Director of the Baltimore Area Teach For America.

Teach For America is a national teachers corps of dedicated individuals from all academic majors and ethnic backgrounds who commit two years to teach in under-resourced urban and rural public schools. Teach For America currently has teachers in urban sites in Baltimore, Houston, Los Angeles, New York City, Oakland, and Washington, D.C; in rural areas of Arkansas, Georgia, North Carolina, and the Rio Grande Valley in Texas; and in Louisiana. Teach For America is presently investigating new placement sites for the 1993-94 school year. Corps members are united by a common vision that one day, all children will have an equal opportunity to attain an quality education. Corps members are motivated less by where and what subject they will be teaching than by their desire to teach where they are most needed. Driven to do whatever it takes to meet the needs of students in our nation's most under-resourced schools, corps members demonstrate an immense degree of flexibility from the time of application until the end of their two-year commitment.

A college student proposed the creation of Teach For America in her senior thesis in the spring of 1989, and a group of recent graduates made the idea a reality. Since its inception, Teach For America has inspired 8,600 individuals to apply to the program and has trained 1,800 of them in twelve communities and nine states. The five hundred charter corps members, who came together for the first time at Teach For America's first Pre-Service Institute during the summer of 1990, have completed their two-year commitments. Some of them plan to continue in teaching for a few more years, while others think they may have found a life-long calling. Some have left the classroom for graduate school or to work in a different capacity in the field of education, while others have chosen different fields of interest entirely. All of them see the world through a different lens than they did prior to entering the classroom. As individuals and as a group, they will work throughout their lives for the day that all children in this nation have an equal opportunity to attain a quality education.

Animal Rights Defender to Speak on the Ecological Crisis

Professor Tom Regan, a leading environmentalist and the best-known supporter of animal rights in America, will speak this Wednesday in the Hynson Lounge of Hodson Hall at 7:30 p.m. The lecture, *The Ecological Crises: A Philosophical Overview*, is being co-sponsored by the William James Forum and the Goldstein Program in Public Affairs and is open to all free of charge. The program has been arranged in conjunction with a new course in Environmental Ethics being offered this semester, a course linked with the evolving program in Chesapeake Bay Studies at the College. Regan's book, *Earthhound: Introductory Essays in Environmental Ethics*, is a required text in the new course. A graduate of Theil College, Professor Regan obtained his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Virginia. He taught for two years at Sweet Briar College before joining the faculty of the North Carolina State University at Raleigh, where he is now Professor of Philosophy. Regan has also taught at Brooklyn College and the University of Calgary. Among Regan's twenty-one books, either published or in preparation, the best known is *The Case for Animal Rights*, which appeared in 1983 and was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. This concern for animal rights is part of a worldwide environmental movement aiming to halt the massive destruction of non-human life taking place on the planet. Dr. Regan has lectured widely at home and abroad and has received the Gandhi Award from the Farm Animal Reform Movement, among many other honors.

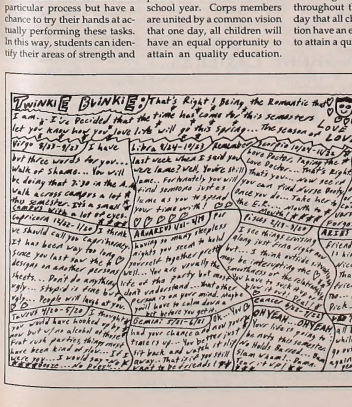
Zen Guru to Deliver Lecture on Frogs

Dr. Kevin Brien, Associate Professor of Philosophy at Washington College, will speak at the next meeting for worship of the new Unitarian Fellowship of the Chester River on Sunday, February 14. The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Casey Academic Center of Washington College.

Dr. Brien's topic will be "The Skinny Little Frog: A Zen Buddist Story." Professor Brien regularly covers Buddism in his two-semester course sequence on comparative religion.

The holder of B.A., M.A., and PhD degrees from Boston University, Dr. Brien came to Washington College in 1986. In addition to comparitive religion, he regularly teaches courses in ancient philosopy, philosophy of science, and philosophy of art.

Brien's book *Marx, Reason, and the Art of Freedom* was published in 1988, and he was awarded the Lindback Prize for distinguished teaching in 1991. He plans to visit India during his sabbatical leave next year.


TWINKIE
That's Right, Being the Romantic that I am...
Feb. 12-13
Let's Decided that the Pride has Come to this Semesters
Love Sept. 9-10
Let you know how much we love each other
Love: 9/10-11/10
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Healthy Vegetarian Cooking Seminar

Two sessions on healthy vegetarian cooking will be offered to the WC Community. Instructor Cheryl Thomas Cavinessis aRegistered Dietetic Technician and author of two vegetarian menu planners: *Quick and Easy Cooking* and *Fabulous Foods for Family and Friends*. Over 100,000 copies of her cookbooks have been sold, and copies will be available for purchase and signature.

The first session is Thursday, February 18, from 6 - 8 p.m.

This dinner-theatre style vegetarian buffet dinner with hands-on demonstration will demonstrate how to decrease the risk and aid in the treatment of heart disease, cancer, osteoporosis, obesity and hypertension. Weight loss through vegetarian cooking will also be covered.

The February 25 session, also on a Thursday from 6 to 8, will focus on meatless menu planning and will feature a similar buffet dinner/demonstration. Topics covered will include how to read food labels, tips on purchasing and food storage, and how to stay healthy when eating out.

Come hungry and let your taste buds enjoy the fight against fat and cholesterol! A $15 registration fee per session includes the buffet dinner and packet with handouts each seminar. Both seminar-dinners will be held in Hynson Lounge and are co-sponsored by the WC Dining Services and the Chestertown Seventh Day Adventist Church.

To register, call 410-556-6742 or 410-778-1897.

Fifteen WC Slots Open for Grinnell-in-London Program

On February 1st, the faculty approved participation by up to 15 Washington College students in the Grinnell-in-London (GIL) program. Professor David Newell of the Phil-losophy Department will be teaching two courses in the GIL program. This well-established program runs during the Fall semester only, and this is a one-time opportunity for Washington College to participate in this program. It is possible — but by no means a safe assumption — that Washington College will mount its own program in London at some future date.

This program should be regarded as a serious academic endeavor. It is more challenging academically than the corresponding program at the home campus. Eligibility requirements include the following: minimum GPA: 2.50; academic status: Sophomore, Junior, or Senior status as of Fall 1993 and in good academic standing.

Students wishing to apply should complete the program application form, which is available in the Dean's Office or from any Department Chair. The deadline for submission at the Dean's Office is no later than Monday, March 1,1993, at 4:30 p.m.

Seniors may apply to the Academic Standing Committee to waive the 2 course-in-residence rule.

All department chairs have a copy of the GIL program brochure. We also have copies available in the Dean's Office. The descriptions for the courses that Professor Newell will teach in London are available with the program brochure. The courses all carry four semester credits and are offered in Phase I (eleven weeks in which all students take three courses) and Phase II (five weeks in which all students take one course each). The course listings are as follows:

Phase I Courses

Anthropology 295A: Prehistory of Britain (Mr. Whitaker, Grinnell)

Anthropology 295B: Cultures in Contact: Britain and the Arab Middle East (Ms. Kamp, Grinnell)

Art 295: English Medieval Art 1000-1600 (1/2 course credit; Ms. Tudor-Craig, British)

English 121: Introduction to Shakespeare (Ms. Vinter, British)

Philosophy316: Medical Ethics (Mr. Newell, Washington College)

Political Science 211: Policy Making in British Government (1/2 course credit with additional 1/2 course project option; Mr. Jones, British)

Religious Studies 295A: The Bible and Its Painters (Mr. Haas, Grinnell)

Religious Studies 293B: The British Reformation Then and Now (Mr. Haas, Grinnell)

Theatre 225: British Theatre in Performance (Mr. Pinner, British)

Phase II Courses

Anthropology 295 C: Symbols of Power in Early Britain (Ms. Kamp and Mr. Whitaker, Grinnell)

English 295: The Romantic Landscape (Ms. Vinter, British)

Philosophy 307: Philosophy of Art (Mr. Newell, Washington College)

Religious Studies 395: Cathedrals: Religion, Art, and Architecture (Mr. Haas, Grinnell)

There are a few internships in GIL listed in the brochure, but these are not open to Washington College Students. Further Facts:

Washington College students in the GIL would pay tuition to Washington College at the regular WC rate. The program dates are August 23 through December 18. Living costs in London will vary with your choices but they are usually somewhat higher than in the United States. Students are guided to rent flats in groups in London.

The total cost-of-living expenses for the 16-week period in Fall 1992 averaged $3,787 and ranged from $1,080 to $7,200. Your costs will vary of course with the currency exchange rate. The flight over and back is a charter at a low rate. Local travel and expenses for program activities such as theatre or concert tickets are covered by the program.

Washington College limits the grant part of any financial aid award to be used for an off-campus program at another institution to $2000 per year (or $2000 per semester if only one semester is involved). If you need clarification of a financial aid question, contact Jean Narcum in the Admission's office.

If you wish to proceed, immediately sit down with academic advisor and determine whether the courses offered in GIL in Fall 1993 will fit into and enrich your total matriculation at Washington College. Feel free to call on any other sources of academic or personal advice. If you have not yet declared a major, you must still come up with a plausible and defensible plan for fitting the GIL work into your major(s). This may require that you consult with the department chair of your intended program.

If your academic advisor endorses your plans, complete the application form and immediately submit the forms for letters of recommendation to two faculty who have taught you in a course and who know you well.

"Schroeder," from pg. 1

he commented on the letter of intent to sue prior to his departure. "This most recent development deeply saddens me, as it is yet another indication of the litigious age in which we live," remarked Trout.

"I remember speaking at Ed's graveside and thinking it wonderful that so many Washington College students and alumni had made the long trip in support of the Schroeder family," he said. "In light of that memory, the letter of intent to sue comes as an even bigger blow to me personally. I wish I could change the current situation but I can't — people will do what they choose to do and if this develops into a lawsuit, the college will vigorously defend itself."

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'Crisis," from page 3

meth to conduct radio waves from the secret moon based transmitter operated by Iranian moderates?" Meanwhile, Clinton will have turned the country over into the hands of Satan worshipers.

The scary thing is, we won't be able to stop him, because by that point the entire US Army will be fighting against Serbia, the hub of our national security apparatus will be two hundred feet off the ground, and the radio waves from the moonbase will have reduced us to zombies who will all dress, speak and act in the manner of Senator Paul Simon.

Do we really want the sinister specter of Communism to wrap its deadly tentacles right around the heart of the human spirit in a nasty, capricious, Godless and conceited attempt to create a "new man" upon the graves of those foolish enough to stand in the way? I say NO!

By now, I'm sure most of you see through Clinton's thinly veiled attempt to hand the country over to the secular humanists,[1] but you may wonder what we can do about it. There is of course, a simple answer. As you may know, Balkan food is extremely high in fat, as it is composed primarily of tasty but deadly dishes such as lamb sausage cooked in lard. All we need to do is ship massive quantities of really fat laden food to the Serbians. I believe that the Burger King bacon double cheese burger, with thirty-eight grams of fat per serving, would be ideally suited for this purpose.

We would also send the Serbians free packs of unfiltered cigarettes with the Surgeon General's warning cleverly concealed beneath a sticker which would read "Really Macho Ethnic Cleansers smoke four packs a day!"[2] At the same time we would put the Bosnians and the Croatians on a high fiber, low fat macrobiotic diet. In a short time the Serbian Army would be composed of overweight invalids incapable of turning over in their hospital beds for a sponge bath, let alone conducting an offensive war.

And what about Clinton's other policies? How do they fit into the insidious Afrocentric Politically-Correct Feminist Communist agenda? It's simple, really. By allowing homosexuals, sodomites, transsexuals and transvestites into the military Clinton not only seeks to undermine the morale of our troops who soon will be fighting in the Balkans, but he also seeks to promote military training for homosexuals.

These militant homosexuals will then leave the service, arm themselves and mobilize into pink brigades. These brigades will then act as fashion police, who will force the entire country to dress in a decidedly natty fashion. This is not so bad in itself, but Fruit of the Loom will go out of business as American men are forced to wear more trendy underpants. This will undoubtedly have a ripple effect in the national economy, which will in turn cause another worldwide recession, which will decrease Japanese demand for lumber, which will in turn mean less clear cutting of timber in the Pacific Northwest, which will have the effect of saving the spotted owl from extinction, which will make Al Gore happy, which will in turn make Al Gore more visible, which will finally cause record labels to attach warning labels to compact discs which will be encoded with subliminal messages by the above mentioned Iranian moderates which will cause the American youth to start listening exclusively to Pat Boone.

And we wouldn't want that, now would we?

End notes

[1] What follows is purely fictional. It is not in any way to be confused with reality

[2] I do not now, nor have I ever, actually chewed a sticker.

[3] Who looked an awful lot like Agnew.

[4] And I take back anything favorable I have ever said about his hair.

[5] Of course, none of this may actually come to pass, but do we really want to take that chance? I don't think so.

[6] Who are, as I may have mentioned, actually Satan worshippers.

[7] In Serbo-Croatian, of course.

"Clinton," from page 3

gays in the military, but in fact his answers advocated the present policy. His thought he provided a rationale for ending the ban and wisely linked it with heterosexual sexual harassment, a problem the military has been pathetic in addressing. his answer advocated the six-month review on current discrimination within the armed forces, in which openly gay men and women can be put on reserve or transferred.

He seemed reluctant to address this issue directly. Indeed, he said that he was "frankly appalled" at the time spent on this problem in the first week. He had originally wanted to put the problem off for six months, anyway, he said. The compromise, which does do a great deal (the military cannot expel soldiers for being homosexual), stops short of ending discrimination. While an important step, it is merely a delay, putting off important questions for six months.

Finally, he slid around two questions on foreign policy. Responding to a Croatian-American who was critical of Warren Christopher's recent proposal on American diplomatic intervention, Clinton defended his Secretary of State. The problem is that Secretary Christopher's plan only differs slightly from Bush's (greater involvement in peace talks which aren't going anywhere, guaranteeing the hypothetical peace plan with US peacekeeping forces, and promising full involvement if the Serbs move south), and does nothing to end the current atrocities. There is no plan, for example, to use US forces in the way that Clinton proposed during his campaign.

He may not have a choice, however, because the Russians are increasingly reluctant to support UN-sponsored force. By ruling out the use of force at this time, however, Christopher and Clinton may be removing potential leverage the United States could use to prod the Serbs into an agreement.

Clinton also answered a question in regard to Haiti. His current policy has more in common with Bush's than the policy he proposed during the campaign. His answer was that his administration was attempting to bring democracy to Haiti, but gave no concrete examples of what he was actually doing. There is little change, meanwhile, in the policy toward Haitian refugees. indeed, the US embargoed the country to prevent refugees.

In short, this was a town meeting in which President Clinton seemed unwilling to provide specifics. He was vague toward what he would actually propose, and when he did provide specifics he advocated policies which were designed to delay actual solutions. Also, he seemed to implicitly contradict many of his campaign proposals. There are, I think, two reasons for this. First, the guy has only been President for three weeks. It is a bit soon for me to demand specifics on his economic program. I'm being a bit premature and impatient, I realize. I voted for Clinton, and I am still enthusiastic about his Presidency. I'm willing to give him a break, but his role in the town meeting was billed as an explanation of his programs. It wasn't. Second, he's finding that proposing and actually doing are two entirely different things. For example, it's easy to advocate force against Serbia or to allow Haitian refugees into the country, but the political realities are somewhat different.

The town meeting seemed to reveal that Clinton, at this point, is a President who is acting like a candidate. You won,

"Feminism," from pg. 4

"It's very important not to stay with just one definition," she said. "It should change and evolve as women are learning more about themselves, personally an as a community."

Sullivan considers herself a feminist.

Linehan said that he agreed with Sullivan's dictionary, which pointed toward equality in the workplace as a major goal. His situation, he said, was quite similar to Andrews'. Linehan's mother also divorced when he was very young, and she is a professional actress.

He also assumed certain things about women's potential and women's rights; and he believes that feminism is shifting directions as "a lot of those goals" are being realized. "What you have are some people who are going with that change, and some people who are being radical and resisting it."

"Women are still facing oppression, but we've 'made it over the hump,'" Linehan said. "Not that it's time to slow down, but it's gotten easier in a lot of ways."

Is he a feminist? Not really, he says. "To label yourself as a feminist is almost to empower the issue — I naturally assume that men and women are equal."

With this buzzword 'equality' coming up in all of our vocabularies, it's interesting to consider what Brein pointed out: that the standard for this equality seems to be men.

There were a lot of issues brought up by the audience and discussed between audience and panel members. If I wrote down every intelligent thing that was said, I'd have a short book. But let me list some key ideas from that session for everyone, whether or not they consider themselves feminist, to mull over:

- Is the portrayal of women in popular culture degrading or empowering?
- What are the correlations between sexism and racism?
- What's the role/responsibility of men in determining the future of women?
- How has the antifeminist backlash hurt or helped the cause?
- Are humans genetically programmed to act in proscribed gender roles?

The list could go on. Make your own. But here's two questions I'll leave you with. What do *you* know about feminism? What do you assume? Correcting that difference is of utmost importance for even a misogynist.

"Shirt," from page 1

said that he was not aware of any pending claim and stressed that the college has a responsibility to be the steward of the Albee Collection, as there is a deed of gift involved.

Trout added that before any artifact could be returned, the claim would have to be legitimate and some effort would have to be made to authenticate the objects. He also said that he does not want the college to be the custodian of stolen goods.

If the shirt is determined to rightfully be the property of the Sioux, Trout noted that the college would not put up obstacles to prevent its return, provided that there are no legal problems and that the Board of Visitors and Governors approves the move. He also said the proper steps would have to be taken with the donor of the collection to ensure that the college is in good faith with the deed of gift.

"As far as the college is concerned, we don't have a Native American Studies or Indian program, and I can't argue that having the artifacts is central to the mission of the college," he said.

The *Elm* also recently contacted Waters, who said that she notified certain Sioux about the artifacts. At press time, persons connected to the estate of Crazy Horse had no comment.

"Birthday," from page 1

is a pioneer in the field of medical research. When Elion joined the Welcome Research Laboratories in 1944, she began to study nucleic acid metabolism. Her work, and that of her colleague George H. Hitchings, with whom she shared the Nobel Prize, led to the development of new compounds to combat leukemia, organ transplant rejection, malaria, gout, and the herpes virus.

Elion revolutionized the field of cancer chemotherapy with the synthesis and development of 6-mercaptopurine (6-MP), which in 1951 was tested in children with acute leukemia and is still in use today. By altering enzyme structures, she developed several new compounds used to treat other illnesses. Elion's work with antiviral drugs led to the development of acyclovir, the first selective antiviral agent against the herpes virus infections, and set the stage for the development of AZT, the first effective treatment for AIDS. She will receive the honorary Doctor of Science degree.

How 'Bout Them Puckheads?

Tim Reardon
Staff Chump

On Monday night, the Washington College Ice Hockey team played their final game in Easton versus the Seagulls of Salisbury State. It was the second meeting between these two clubs, Washington being victorious in the first game 3-2. Salisbury was not about to let the Shoremen take two games from them. But much to the chagrin of the lowly Gulls, Washington pounded them 8-5.

Salisbury, determined to start off right, scored the game's first goal. Washington then scored the next goal with Jamie "Jeff Hanson" Baker sliding it past a helpless Salisbury goalie. The Seagulls scored the next goal to make the score 2-1 but would never regain the lead after that point.

WC then tied the score at 2-2 and never looked back. In the second period, the Shoremen took the lead for the first time and did not relinquish it. The third goal was scored by Chris Head on a pretty upper-shelf wristshot. Washington then made the score 4-2 when Jamie Diller fed Tim Reardon with a beautiful cross ice pass with Reardon sliding it past the awestruck goaltender. With about four minutes left in the second period, the excitement started for both teams. After the whistle had blown, a few choice words were exchanged between Tim "I like to fight" Reardon and some Salisbury player. A scuffle followed and both players ended up on the ice. Then some unsavory Salisbury players started kicking Reardon which sent Chris "Bring on Lennox Lewis" Head into action by giving one of their players a haymaker to the side of the head. After the ensuing rumble Reardon and Head were ejected along with two Salisbury players.

The second period ended with the score 4-2 and Washington having seven skaters opposed to the 20 Salisbury players. The Shoremen were determined not to let that affect them. But Salisbury scored the first goal of the third period to make the score 4-3. Gary Yovanovich then scored his second goal of the game which made the score 5-3. Salisbury, firm on not letting the game out of hand, scored another goal which tallied the score to 5-4.

But the Seagulls could not capitalize when Washington scored again as Jamie Baker tallied to make it 6-4. Baker also had four assists in the game. The Gulls scored one more goal but that was it. The seventh goal was scored by Jamie Diller, who wound up with one goal and three assists. The Shoremen hammered the last nail in the coffin when Yovanovich scored his third goal of the game for the first hat-trick of his illustrious career.

The final score of the game was 8-5, making Washington's record 2-2 on the season with one game remaining. The WAC play at Navy on Sunday, February 28th at 11 a.m. So come to lovely A-Town and watch the Shoremen play in their final game of the 1993 season.

Hooray for the Cheerleaders

Doug Hoffberger
Co-Sports Editor

Finally, the Washington College Cheerleading team is receiving their long overdue press. The removal of the tyrannical editorship of Vaughn and Reardon to a more "reader friendly" choice of Hoffberger and Murray allows teams such as Cheerleading to receive their deserved recognition.

At every home basketball game, notice them or not, the Cheerleaders are out on the floor performing neck-breaking stunts to gain the crowd's enthusiasm. The team would like to receive varsity status in order to be qualified to compete in national competition.

"For now, we're just girls in skirts hanging out and cheering on the Basketball team," commented Co-captain Brenda Stanley.

Stanley, along with Co-captain Denise Coleman, choreographs all the stunts and stunts performed by the all-woman team. "We try and do a stunt with every cheer," says Stanley. Personally, I like that "Be aggressive cheer." The women usually spend about 30 min. perfecting each stunt they perform. The Cheerleaders try and perform about three floor excersizes each half, along with numerous opponent-taunting cheers, as well as splits and somersaults galore.

Seth Engel commented, "I appreciate what these girls do and I only wish that they could come and cheer the rugby team on." Seth, never end your sentence in a preposition.

Compiling the team are Seniors: Traci Castello, Tamara Michner and Anne McDermut; Juniors: Brenda Stanley, Denise Coleman and Heather Coursey; Sophomore Shane Dwyer; and Freshmen Caron Woodward, Suzanne Basel, Shryonna Johnson, and Robin Diamond.

The women ask for more cheerleaders, and encourage anyone who is athletically inclined and is outgoing to become part of the most spirited team on campus. Cheerleading is not the joke that people think.

"Cheerleading is a serious committment," adds Stanley. Brenda, you may want to coin that phrase and possibly produce some bumperstickers to make some money and take all the girls on a well-deserved vacation. The next time you see a cheerleader, tell them that you appreciate what they are doing and to keep up the good work.

Women's Softball Looks Forward to '93 Season

Bob Brown
Staff Writer

The Washington College softball program, which has struggled in recent years, will be taken over this year by rookie coach Ms. Lanée Cole. Coach Cole, who also coaches the Women's Basketball team, coached softball for three years at the high school level in Missouri.

Coach Cole has enjoyed the student-athletes and the atmosphere at Washington. "I love the school and what it stands for," she said.

While the softball team has faced its share of adversity in the past, including a pitcher sidelined with shoulder surgery, Coach Cole is nonetheless hopeful.

"I'm very optimistic about the chances of improvement for this team," Cole said, "We have two pitchers this year who I think are very promising."

Those two pitchers are right-handers senior Diana Holten and sophomore Andrea Nolan.

Despite her hopes for a successful season, Coach Cole admits that she has a young team on her hands.

"I've got a lot of freshman working out but I have some positions already filled with experienced players."

Among those are senior second baseman Lori Hasting and sophmore shortstop Tara Rathal.

"I think we are going to have a good year," Coach Cole said. "Just like baseball, that will all depend on the pitching. But I love the game of softball, I'm looking forward to the challenge and having some fun. I want to help this program to reach its potential and bring the team up to a respectable, competitive level, and we're going to do it."

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Swimming Beats Lebanon Valley

Brandon White
Staff Writer

The aquawomen started the meet off strong with Prendergast, Roberts, Dow, and Bigham taking first in the 400 medley relay. Draper swam the 1000 freestyle for the first time and took first place. Hakanson then swam the 200 freestyle and took second while Woollens finished forth. Both Green and Bigham swam the 50 freestyle and placed first and second respectively.

Colleen Roberts shaved one second off her time in the 200 IM to move into second place on the All Time WC charts. Roberts later swam the 200 breast stroke and shaved three seconds off her best time to take first place. The high point of the meet came when Hakenson, Wollens, Bigham, and Draper swam in the final relay to take the victory for the aqua-women.

"Today was a true team effort, many of the women swimming events for the first time or events they did not like to help win the meet," Coach Kim Lessard said.

The men's team also had a good day, winning 110-65. Dave Czekai and Dave Kraft turned out to be the aqua-stars of the meet. Czekai continued to knock off time in the 100 freestyle, shaving an astonishing 13 seconds off of his best time. Czekai then swam the 100 butterfly to finish second behind freshman Scott Steinmuller's first place. They both recorded the second and fifth fasted times in WC history.

Freshman Dave Kraft started off the 400 medley relay in MAC qualifying time and was then anchored by Steinmuller and and Chris Freisheim to take first. Krafta&c qualfied for the MACs in the 200 backstroke. Dave Cola continues to tear up the conference placing first in the 200 freestroke and 500 freestroke.

McCarthy recorded WC's fasted All-Time 200 freestroke time, while Freersheim lowered his 500 freestroke time. Ward, McCarthy, Cola and Craft swam the 400 freestroke and took first in the final event of the meet. The next Aqua meet is on Feb 13th at 1:00. Come out and support the Aqua-people!

Men's Hoops Tops Swarthmore

Matt Murray
Co-Sports Editor

Last Saturday, the Shoremen men's basketball team hosted Swarthmore in an important MAC Southeast match. Winning 78-74, Washington evened their overall record at 10-10 and improved their conference record to 4-2 with games remaining against Haverford, Johns Hopkins, Ursinus and Widener.

"We played well enough to win," said Coach Tom Finnegan, who was happy with the win but unimpressed with the style of play.

Washington cruised to a 41-31 lead at halftime behind 14 first-half points from Geoff Rupert, but they unfortunately displayed one of their major weaknesses in the beginning of the second half. Swarthmore started the half on an 18-5 run to give the visitors a 49-46 lead with 12:50 remaining.

"It's been one of our problems," Finnegan said. "We haven't been able to finish anybody off."

However, trailing by three, Jay Devlin ignited a Washington rally with three 3-pointers, which sparked a 22-5 Shoremen run, giving them back the lead at 64-54 with 6:00 left in the game.

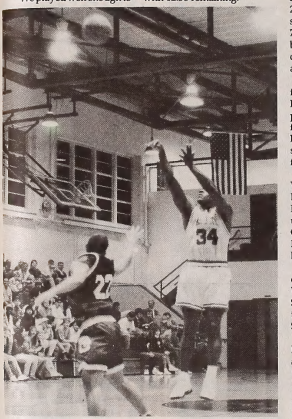
Over the next 3:30, Swarthmore closed the gap again, tieing the score at 69 with 2:32 left. Washington scored six unanswered points to take a 75-69 lead with 1:09 remaining, but Swarthmore once again came back to pull within 75-74 after an Erik DeLue basket.

Rupert made one of two foul-shots to take a two point lead. Swarthmore had an opportunity to tie the game with four seconds left, but Jay Rose's lay-up fell short, and Peter Basel scored a breakaway lay-up to finish the game.

Rupert (24 points), Darren Vican (18), Jay Devlin (15) and Basel (15) led the Shoremen. Rounding out the scoring column for the home team were Charles Cummings (4) and Ed Hicks (2). DeLue scored 24 to lead Swarthmore.

Last week, the Shoremen dropped a 65-61 decision to Widener in another MAC Southeast game. However, the team came back with the Swarthmore win.

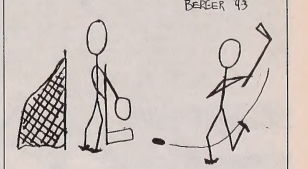
Results from Wednesday's Haverford game were not available at press time. The next game for the men's basketball team will be Saturday at Johns Hopkins, and the next home game will be next Wednesday versus Ursinus.



Charles Cummings gets "nice"

NEWT'S Player of the Week

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This week the awe-inspiring play of the Washington Ice Hockey team has earned them a new title of Newt's Team of the Week. With a win over the Salisbury State Seagulls, the Shoreman Hockey club improves their record to 2-2.

The Seagulls what a horrible nickname. Lab rats probably would be better. I mean what do seagulls do? I'll tell you what they do, they scavange and they peck, and scavange and peck, and scavange and peck ... Forget it. Out of rage I'm bringing back the comedy into this paper. That's right next week this paper's going to be funny, real funny!

Anyway, back to the feature. Leading the way for the Shoreman was Gary Yovanovich, who, like some kind of awesome machine, produced three goals. Reardon, Head, Diller, and Baker all tallied scores and assists as well. Maybe this team should call themselves the Washington College Toughguys. Maybe they should try for a piece of me. That's it for this week, I'm getting too fired up. Smell you later!

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Swarthmore bows to resilient Shoremen in Men's hoops

See Article, pg. 11

Ice Hockey fights way to victory

WC • ELM

Sports

Vaughn, down and out on life, seeks Brian Bird for lucky horseshoe! Bird tries for Lotto!

Men's and Women's Swimming Stomps over Lebanon Valley



Photo by Sarah Feyerherm

My geometry teacher would have been proud of this quintessential trapezoidal figure. Here the Washington College Cheerleading squad display their enthusiasm for the Men's Basketball team. It's amazing that these girls perform all their hair-raising stunts without the aid of spotters. Look for their displayed efforts at the next Hoops game.

Scores

Men's B-Ball
Washington 78
Swarthmore 74

Washington 61
Widener 65

Swimming
Men's
Washington 104
Leb. Valley 81

Women's
Washington 110
Leb. Valley 65

Ice Hockey
Washington 8
Salisbury St. 5

Men's B-Ball
Upcoming games
at Hopkins
Feb 13 7:30 p.m.
vs. Ursinus
Feb 17 7:30 p.m.
vs. Widener
Feb 20 3:30 p.m.

Sports staff needs writers

ext 8857

ask for Matt

Ice Hockey: NEWT's Team of the Week

"We worry about what's inside our boats first."

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

The Elm

Weekend Weather
Friday: mostly sunny & cont. cold; H low-mid 30s
Weekend: cont. cloudy & cold; chance/snow; L20 H 30

Volume 64, Number Eighteen • February 19, 1993 Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

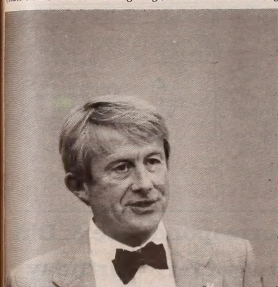
Chuck Trout and SGA Share Concerns

Hit list includes Birthday Ball & Family Day

by Tarin Towers
Editor-in-Chief

Following a (very) brief (half-hour) SGA meeting Tuesday, President Charles H. Trout was invited to sit with the Senators and field questions about the students' concerns.

The February 16 meeting was marked by concerns about traditions at Washington College, the most mentioned being



President Charles H. Trout

Birthday Ball and Family Day (or lack thereof).

"There have been some real communication blocks" between students and administrators, said SGA President Jen Del Nero, and Trout was invited to the meeting to try to iron out some of those concerns.

Family Day, traditionally held in conjunction with the SGA luau in April of each year, was canceled due to budgetary and organizational concerns. Sophomore Class President Max Walton in December proposed an SGA-sponsored and -organized "Washington College Day," and felt his efforts thwarted on all sides.

Trout was asked to defend his position. "I think a project like that is extremely complex ... it's complicated in part because in order for the college to put the name 'Parents' Day' or 'Washington College Day' on it, we need to have the involvement of the entire staff," including not only students, but faculty, the Dean's office, the Deans of Students, the Alumni Office, Development, the President's Office, etc.

Decisions of the magnitude of canceling Parents' Day or nixing the "fancier Birthday Ball of previous years" are made in Executive Council, which consists of Trout; Dean and Provost Dean Gene Wubbels; Senior Vice President for Management and Finance Gene Hessey; Vice President for Admissions and Financial Aid Kevin Coveney; Vice President for Development and College Relations Shawn Lyons; and Dean of Students Maureen Kelley McIntire.

"Sometimes there is a good deal of kind of student movement that doesn't actually get [to Executive Council]," Trout said.

Walton felt that "there have been a number of events that have had problems running smoothly because they were stalled from getting through Executive Council." He named the Birthday Ball, the Connells concert, and the Coffee House renovation project as examples.

Trout advised any student with a concern that may need to be addressed by the council to talk to Joe Holt, Executive Assistant to the President. "I think this is a college that prides itself on some versatility," he said, and noted that Holt would be able to tell students what office(s) they should approach with their concerns.

Del Nero asked about the possibility of an administration-student liaison, and Trout informed her that she, as SGA President, should feel that she is that liaison. In addition, Del Nero requested that minutes (minus confidential discussions about personnel, etc.) be sent to the SGA.

Returning to the Parents' Day dilemma, Walton stated

See "Trout," page 8

Bring Your Birthday Suit & Have A Ball

Lisa Chobody
Freshman Class VP

Once again it is time for Washington College's annual George Washington Birthday Ball organized by the Freshman class. The Birthday Ball this year brings a fresh change. Promising to be infused with the energy, vitality, and spirit that characterizes Young America (the theme of 1993's Birthday Ball), even the decorations will have their own spark.

In keeping with this theme, there will be a wide variety of music at this year's ball. Davis DJs will be on the mike, with emphasis on contemporary music.

A pre-ball party for ticket holders will be held in the WC Deli at 8 p.m.; drinks will be $.50.

The Ball starts at 9 p.m. in Hodson Hall's main dining room. Dress is formal, and tickets can be purchased at the door for $5 per person or $8 per couple.

The Ball has been made possible with help from the Alumni Office and WC Dining Services.

Valentine's Weekend Thefts

According to Security Director Jerry Roderick, four items at a net value of approximately $2,000 were stolen from campus grounds last weekend.

On Friday, February 14, two mountain bikes were stolen from dormitory hallways. The bikes, one taken from Worcester and one from the main lounge in Kent, were left unlocked. This continues a series of bike thefts started the beginning of last semester.

Roderick advises all bicycle owners to secure their property or keep bikes in rooms. The bikes are valued at $2-500 each.

Also over the weekend, a lacrosse net was removed from its cage on one of the practice fields. The stolen net is Athletic Department property and is valued at $150.

On Monday, RA Tim Stoltzfus of second floor Worcester reported that an external hard drive was stolen from the upstairs computing lounge. The security cable was cut and the hard drive was disconnected and removed from the unlocked room.

The serial number is XN10043 — if anyone notices a "new" hard drive in a residence hall or for sale, please report to Security at ext- 7810.

Miscellaneous items, such as lacrosse sticks, also were stolen from hallways in dorms. Any information leading to the return of any of these items is appreciated. Roderick would like to remind all campus residents to secure their doors and property, especially when leaving the building.

Inside

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Dean Maxcy Announces New OΔK Members 4

Sepia Tones Bring their Jazz to Campus Sunday 7

What's the Deal With Grammy Nominations? 8

Traditionally, this space has been filled by the editorial. If you read the teeny tiny little print in the box below, it says, "Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief." That's me, Tarin, so PLEASE stop asking me if I wrote the editorial. That's a pretty moot question.

Traditionally, the Birthday Ball was put on by several groups working together: Development, the Alumni Office and the Freshman Class. SO stop acting so surprised that André Taylor (frosh pres.) had something to do with it. He isn't the first, and he's doing a great job. (Of course, traditionally speaking, I've never had any desire — or money — to go, but this year I'm there, so go figure). Why not go?

Traditionally, Family Day was held in April, same day as the SGA luau. My freshman year, there was this kickass reggae band and the dancing in the grass at the boathouse went on until way past dark. Last year, well, it rained. Boo. This year, well....

Traditionally, the students are practically prevented with force from initiating and conducting their own full-scale events. Two notable exceptions last semester included the Connells and the C-House project. Why aren't a group of talented students with a large budget and big ideas allowed to do mass mailings to alumni and parents and organize their own seminars, symposia, meals, bands, etc. for a gigantic, multi-faceted party?

Traditionally, the administration gets blamed for EVERYTHING from failed classes to headcolds, not to mention things they might actually be responsible for. When you consider that Security and Health Services are parts of the administration, just imagine the infinite number of things that the "human beings" (yes, it's true) running this show must get called out on. Are they really out to get us, the students?

Traditionally, in our blame-oriented society, everyone stands around pointing fingers and nothing gets done. Picture someone (one person) at WC you think has screwed you over in the past year (metaphorically speaking, please). Mentally point your finger at that person. Now picture everyone, all students, staff, faculty, etc., standing on the big lawn in front of Bill Smith, all. pointing a finger at someone. Who gets pointed at the most? Was (Trout, Sansing, Maxcy, Roderick, Dr. Bauman, whoever) REALLY out to get YOU? Do they really have the time to plot against specific students?

Traditionally, students graduate in four years (with a few notable exceptions). Most members of the faculty, staff, and administration are here several times that long. Yes, specific students can and do make a difference in the lives of those people. But when you're crunching numbers, what does the sad-sack story of one p'ced student mean to a 35-year career of balancing the budget?

Traditionally, small schools, especially anywhere near the South (Maryland's geographical location is completely relative) are very friendly places to be. Now, put everyone on the front lawn again. Instead of pointing your finger, take somebody's hand. I'm not talking Lovefest '93 here (that comes later). I'm talking introduce yourself to someone you don't know. Introduce them to someone you do know. Take a moment to say thank you to the men and women who clean up after you, feed you, teach you, house you, and who make sure WC runs smoothly enough to (hopefully) matriculate you. (Am I the only one who think that sounds vaguely obscene?) Okay, now all of a sudden everyone's naked.

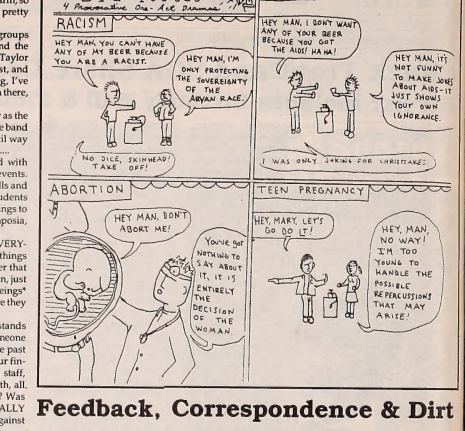
Traditionally, May day at Washington College is one big nude party. Okay, so maybe nobody but students really participates anymore. But if the only tradition that's left is, in the end, the end (of the year, silly), then I guess the only thing to do is say

THE END.

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

Editor-in-Chief: J. Tarin Towers
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Sports Doug Heifburger & Matt Murray
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Arts & Entertainment George Jamison
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Advertising Manager: Peter Jona
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The Washington College ELM is the official student newspaper of the college. It is published every Friday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exams.
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The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Wednesday night at 6 p.m. for that week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the ELM office, sent through campus mail, or queued over Quickmail. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
The offices of the newspaper are located in the basement of Reid Hall. Phone calls are accepted at 778-3341.
The Washington College ELM does not discriminate on any basis.



Feedback, Correspondence & Dirt

The Horse Isn't Dead Yet

To the Editor:

As a Washington College alum I was upset and saddened upon learning of the College's unpublicized decision not to host its traditional Birthday Ball this year — unless you want to consider "the fun student dance in the dining hall" as an appropriate substitute.

Historically, the Birthday Ball was held to celebrate the birthday of George Washington, long time benefactor and friend to the College, but more importantly, it was a formal event to bring together Chestertown, the college community and its alumni.

Undoubtedly, the Trout administration will cite financial concerns and poor attendance that prompted its decision to discontinue the annual gala; however, the lack of attendance may be attributed to the fact that the community and alumni is disenchanted with the manner in which the administration has methodically destroyed long time traditions at Washington College.

Trout's apparent disregard for custom even extends to the selection of a first year student to orchestrate the event. Freshman Class President André Taylor, who is coordinator of this year's Birthday Ball, admits he received little support or guidance from the administration. "With the limited amount of money I was given I had to cut out a lot of decorations and other things that have always been a part of a traditional Birthday Ball."

As *Elm* editor J. Tarin Towers states in her editorial of February 5th ("Playing with a Full Deck") "The Birthday Ball isn't a ritualistic shindig that can fall by the wayside unnoticed." William Ball Jr., President of the Dance Club, adds, "To radically change the format of the Ball would be to ignore its purpose and send the signal that traditions of this institution mean very little in the long run." (Letters, "Birthday Ball: A Dead Tradition?", Feb. 5, 1993)

Another longtime tradition, the annual Christmas Dinner for faculty and staff, was not held this year. This and "most of the other special events which faculty enjoy as perks have been recently canceled" ("Not Playing With a Full Deck").

Ms. Towers emphasized, "It doesn't take the eyes of a hawk to see that the ratio of traditional events canceled or downsized to those that have occurred or will occur in full force is a strikingly unbalanced one."

See "Bramble," page 4

Birthday Ball... Not!

To the Editor:

The last three issues of the Kent County News have held a calender listing announcing/advertising the "Washington College Birthday Ball." To people who live in and around Chestertown, alumni, and faculty, those words conjure up a vision of a formal, black tie affair, with live orchestra — very elegant, very festive. Calling a student dance with a DJ playing rock music is a misrepresentation, at best. To those of us who know what a ball is, it is an insult. Advertising this year's event as The Annual Birthday Ball is egregious. George Washington (who attended and hosted many balls) must be turning over in his grave.

Karen Lynn Smith
Professor

For more letters, see page four

Crisis

Scott Ross Koon

This past Monday President Clinton took the politically courageous step of following up on his campaign promise to raise taxes on the rich. For the past twenty years or so, Americans would have been reluctant to elect a man who promised to raise taxes on the rich, because they were likely to feel that they themselves could possibly become rich, in which case they would certainly want lower taxes.

Today that is no longer the case. American oligopolistic capitalism has placed considerable barriers in the way of working class people seeking to open their own businesses. As a result, wage earning Americans no longer view becoming rich as possible, and therefore they are willing to take the intermediate step of bettering their own condition by creating a kinder, gentler welfare state.

There are those in the business community who think that this is a lousy idea. They see a tax increase on wealthy Americans as inevitably leading to a decrease in consumer spending. More importantly, the items which the rich buy (such as luxury cars and extravagant housing) are more profitable to those corporations which produce those goods than those which are marketed for the average consumer.

This fear of decreases in the rate of profit for American companies which produce consumer goods caused many investors to sell stocks, which caused both the Dow Jones Industrials and the S&P 500 stock index to decline by 2.4%. Gold rose by $3.40 per ounce. This would seem to indicate that the investors who sold their stocks bought gold.

This seems to me to be a contradiction, in that while the economy is supposedly in a tenuous recovery and needs more domestic investment, individual investors find it in their best interest not to invest in the productive sector of the economy. Another contradiction appears to be that while it seems that businessmen have been complaining for ages about the size of the deficit, once concrete steps are taken to shrink the deficit they become frightened.

Both of these contradictions arise from the more fundamental contradiction that while any economic enterprise assumes an amount of risk, people are by nature adverse to risks, especially if they are wealthy and have a lot to lose. The risk-taking "entrepreneur" which capitalist propagandists love to rhapsodize about is largely a mythical figure who does not now exist and probably never has existed.

It is precisely this aversion to risk which has generated the huge budget deficit which America is saddled with today. On the one hand American capitalists faced a desire to control spending, on the other hand they did not want to cut funding for armaments programs which had become so profitable for the defence and aerospace corporations they controlled.

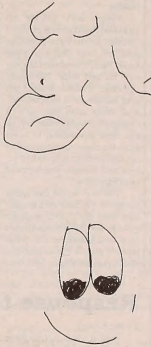
This question arose in the late seventies and was resolved in the early eighties. When faced with the prospect of investing in American industries which faced stiff competition from overseas and investing in

See "Crisis," page 9

CAMPUS VOICES

By Dude

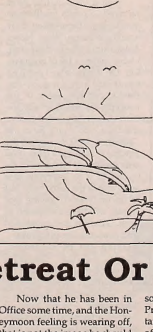
Draw a picture.



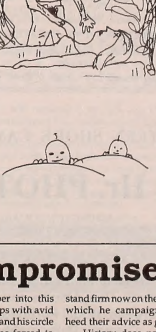
Emily Moser Freshman
Gettysburg, PA



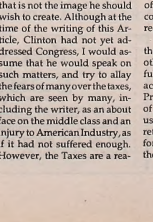
Andrea Nolan Sophomore
Columbia, MD



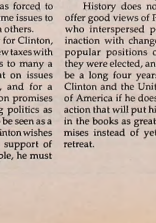
Brenda Stanley Junior
Federalsburg, MD



Adam Brown Senior
Cincinnati, OH



Matt Langan Senior
Vienna, VA



Dawn Israel Senior
Baltimore, MD

Open Forum: Retreat Or Compromise

David Powell is a Freshman from Ocean City, New Jersey who wanted an opportunity to respond to Scott Koon's Crisis.

On Monday of this week, President Clinton finally released his plan on the economy. Containing a new revelation of possible higher taxes for more groups than planned, and a controversial tax on energy, it shocked many, including members of the middle class and leaders in business and industry. Although it was a milestone for Clinton to speak as a President and not as a candidate, and his time to address America with his actions and not just his ideas, his taxing of

David Powell

the middle class, at least, shows a "Politics-as-usual" attitude on the part of Clinton.

Now that he has been in Office some time, and the Honeymoon feeling is wearing off, that is not the image he should wish to create. Although at the time of the writing of this Article, Clinton had not yet addressed Congress, I would assume that he would speak on such matters, and try to allay the fears of many over the taxes, which are seen by many, including the writer, as an about face on the middle class and an injury to American Industry, as if it had not suffered enough. However, the Taxes are a reason to look deeper into this Presidency. Perhaps with avid taxers in Congress and his circle of advisers, he was forced to compromise on some issues to receive support on others.

Unfortunately for Clinton, the joining of the new taxes with other issues seems to many a full-fledged retreat on issues across the board, and for a President elected on promises of change, playing politics as usual may come to be seen as a retreat in itself. If Clinton wishes for the continued support of the American people, he must stand firm now on the issues on which he campaigned, and heed their advice as guidance.

History does not usually offer good views of Presidents who interspersed periods of inaction with changes on the popular positions on which they were elected, and it could be a long four years for Mr. Clinton and the United States of America if he does not take action that will put his policies in the books as great compromises instead of yet another retreat.

Omicron Delta Kappa Inducts New Members

To the Editor:
The Alpha Psi Circle at Washington College of Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society, proudly announces the election of the following students for membership:

Seniors-
Christy Albright
Carolyn Athey
Amanda Burt
Kristin Coyne
Michelle Croiser
Melanie Green
Lori Hastings
Ashley Holladay
Tina McCuen
Melissa Sirick
Monique Ware
Bridgette Winchester

Juniors-
Salwa Amer
Lionel Dyson
Michael Frey
Thane Glenn
Renee Guckert
John Harris
Jennifer Hozik
Douglas Peterson
John Phoebus
Jennifer Reddish
Stephany Slaughter
J. Tarin Towers

All these men and women are in the top one third of their class and have attained special distinction in at least two areas of collegiate and/or community activities. Above all exemplary character is a primary consideration for membership in this society.

Respectfully,
Edward E. Maxcy
Faculty Secretary for ODK

The ELM Congratulates all new members of OΔK

The World According to Huck

To the Editor:

I intend to circulate this letter fairly widely, as well as to the "perpetrators." The February 5 edition of *The Elm* indicates that both the civilizing and the educational mission of the College "needs work," to put it mildly.

People who "get off" on pain and mutilation are indeed "freaks" (as the lot on page four admits), and that two-page boast should send warning signals far and wide. "Strangely cathartic" indeed. Masochism and sadism are a matched set, and what with the pace of "progress," sadie-masie will be the next perversion to burst from the closet, with the leather set demanding affirmative action and suitable employment opportunities.

The real world can easily outgross the pain and mutilation that these WC students paid to see. Real governments hire real torturers, and could deliver real thrills to said students, presumably on either end of the process. If you have wondered how people are recruited for this type of work, or who makes — and who buys — "snuff videos"...

A revolting fascination with pain and mutilation is more offensive, but no less depressing, than the pitiful demonstration of credulity in the unwitting service of a political agenda presented on page five. "The heat generated from the increased radiation is melting our icecaps, and water levels are rising at an average rate of seven feet per year." Oh, right!

A trip to the foot of High Street would revel to most morons, but evidently not all of them, that sea level is essentially where it was in colonial days, and a third-grade exercise in arithmetic would further reveal that, at "an average of seven feet per year," the campus should be an archipelago of enlightenment by now.

Imagine trying to explain to a mind like that the process by which — and the scale at which — atmospheric ozone is naturally and continuously created and destroyed. Hopeless. Such is the state of science education that college students are prepared to swallow whole and regurgitate undigested any factoid laid before them, provided that it is politically-correct.

Saving the Earth and Feeling Good About Yourself by shopping with a net bag and eschewing drinking straws seems harmless enough, provided that these earnest morons keep their enthusiasm to themselves. But we can't Save the Earth unless "everybody" does it. Mobilizations and mass movements are the name of the game, for people-manipulators.

Match cruelty and political-correctness, and the Red Guards "transform" into the Green Guards. Watch for it.

Dr. Susan Huck
Church Hill

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Response to My Church Hill Fan

To the Editor:

Well, it's wonderful to have received so much feedback so quickly since the creation of my weekly column, Start Now!. Aside from all the positive stuff, I have gotten a bit of negative, too. On Wednesday I received a post card from someone who thinks, perhaps, some of the concepts discussed are a bit too extravagant (boy, will they love this issue's column!) Since my "admirer" went through all the trouble to mail me a letter (that was unsigned) I decided to respond to it so everyone else who thinks the same way, but is uncomfortable voicing that to me, will have a response as well. His/her documentation and concerns are as follows: "Living can be hazardous. [Your column displays] chemophobia, the fear of chemicals. 1) Nearly all clothing, whatever it is made of, is 'flammable' — it will burn. 2) Lots of interesting things happen to cotton between the field and your body. 3) The number of people who have gotten cancer from their clothing is really non-existent. 4) Your next investigative report should be on peanuts and peanut butter — loaded with "aflotoxins" and a real 'carcinogen', but still, no cancer. 5) There is also sunlight. People do get cancer from sunlight!"

Well! First of all, I hope everyone realizes that this column is not a preach session. I try to give documented facts with credible resources (which are listed at the end of every article). Start Now! presents ideas to think about while going about your daily activities — I am not screaming at everyone about how they personally are destroying the environment. I have never stated something as ludicrous as "by using disposable razors you personally are killing the earth and you MUST be stopped!" Little things added together can make big changes, and I am simply contributing some interesting facts.

To address the concerns voiced ... I mentioned the bit about the polyurethane leather pants simply because it grosses me out to wear synthetic material. I would be a bit unhappy if I was out dancing and the man next to me bumped his cigarette onto my cool polyurethane leather pants and they procured a large hole with funky fumes.

I addressed some of the treatments of cotton in last week's Elm. I never said that "people get cancer from clothes", I made available factual information about the treatment of fibers that make up their clothes. I have gotten a rash from wearing a tee shirt that was unwashed before use, and if anyone else found the odor or feel of new clothes offensive I was explaining some reasons why it might be happening. I will look into the "peanut" concern. And finally, who doesn't know about the connection between cancer and sunlight? That has been drilled into me since my mom took me to the beach when I was seven! I am attempting to make publicly available some of the lesser known facts about products we all use.

Feel free to respond soon, whoever you might be, but I would rather do lunch than exchange impersonal letters and editorials. You apparently know where I can be found.

Christabel Garcia-Zamor
Columnist, *The Elm*

Andy's
337 1/2 High St.
Music Starts At
Approx. 9pm
FRI 19 THE BAY COUNTRY GENTLEMEN Bluegrass and Country with some talented musicians.
SAT 20 THE ANGIE MILLER BAND We love Angie!! Jazzy Folk/Rock.

Start Now! This week:

For Her: Menstruating Women Beware!

When was the last time you saw a list of ingredients on a box of tampons ? Despite the fact that they are worn internally, there is no law requiring such a declaration by manufacturers. Many tampons are manufactured out of rayon and cotton bleached with chlorine. When this chlorine is mixed with paper pulp, it forms a chemical called dioxin — one of the most mutagenic carcinogens known.

When a women uses a tampon, this chemical can leach into the bloodstream, via the vaginal mucosa, and settle in specific tissues, possibly leading to cancer (which may form five to fifty years later). Remember also that plastic applicators, notorious carriers of vinyl chloride, are cast aside to sit in landfills for the next five hundred years.

Sanitary napkins, often coated with plastic, also contain the same compound, and the extent to which they are carcinogenic is yet undetermined, although it is well known that the plastic portion of them will join the plastic tampon applicators in the dump. What is an environmentally conscious woman to do?

There is nothing we women can do to change the natural processes of our bodies, but at least we can ensure that our response to them is a non-toxic one. For the past four years, many Swedish women have switched from tampons and napkins to "cups" and "sponges". The Keeper' Menstrual Cup is an ounce-sized reusable rubber menstrual cup worn internally and emptied several times a day. It looks like a small, deep diaphragm and is made from pure high grade rubber which lasts for ten years. This product has been quietly marketed for the last forty years and is FDA accepted. It costs $25, and can be purchased from Keeper Company, Inc. (P.O. Box 20023, Cincinnati, OH 455220. (513) 221-1464).

Cosmetic sea sponges are reusable natural sponges that are used instead of tampons. It is inserted dry, removed every few hours, thoroughly washed and squeezed dry, and then reinserted. It must be sterilized monthly in boiling water. This

Christabel Garcia-Zamor

product sells for $1.75, and lasts a very long time. Calliste Natural Sea Sponges can be purchased from The Wishing Well Distributing Company. (P.O. Box 529, Graton, CA. 9544. (707) 823-9510).

For those of us who are not quite that motivated, there remain several more options. If you must wear tampons or sanitary napkins, be sure that they are all cotton, and if possible, not bleached. The only way to be sure of this is if it is clearly marked on the box (which it usually is not).

Seventh Generation sells Forever maxi-pads and panty-liners bleached by a process that uses less wood pulp without sacrificing absorbency. They are guaranteed ninety-nine percent biodegradable and are dioxin free. Six boxes of maxi pads costs $14.50, and four boxes of panty liners costs $12.50, all postage and handling included. Economically speaking, that is really good, considering that pads usually cost about $3.00 per box, and you would be saving money and the environment. Initial catalog is $2.00, unless placing an order immediately. (Colchester, Vt. 05446-1672. (800) 456-1177).

Okay, now for those of us who like the environment, but will only drive to Rite-Aid in our attempts to save it... Avoid tampons and pads that contain dyes, fragrances, deodorants, and superabsorbant fibers (often associated with Toxic Shock Syndrome). Kotex Security tampons and O.B. (which has no applicator) use cotton and rayon. The Kotex package says, "no superabsorbant materials." Buy tampons with cardboard applicators (if you're not brave enough for O.B.). Remember to avoid those with plastic applicators because they are non-biodegradable and non-renewable (Kotex Tampon Original Regular are 100% cotton with a cardboard applicator).

One last thing that needs to be said for women who douche (ick!). Strong chemical preparations (even in the "100% natural" ones) cause chemical vaginitis (irritation and swelling of delicate vaginal linings). The FDA has said publicly that "the there is no need to douche," and blames "ignorance and commercial advertising" for the practice. Regular bathing and wearing loose fitting natural fiber clothes is the best alternative.

If you must commit this gross practice, at least do it non-toxically. Home Health Products, Inc. sell Hygenia Hygenic Cleansing Douche, a 100% natural with active lactobacillus-acidophilus yogurt cells in dry vinegar. No chemicals, preservatives, colors, or fragrances. It costs $4.95 for eight five gram envelopes from Home Health Products, Inc. (1160-A, Millers Lane, P.O. Box 3130, Virginia Beach, VA. 23454. (800) 468-7313). I would strongly suggest consulting your physician before using any such product that interferes with your body's natural processes.

Read All About It:
Ecologue, Edited by Bruce N. Anderson. Pages 73-74. 1990.
If You Love This Planet, by Helen Caldicott, M.D. Page 56. 1992.

Brief Beef

Hot Off the Lit House Press

As the new year rolls along, the Lit House Press is busier than ever. The Printer's Devils Press Club, which was formed last semester under the supervision of Mike Kaylor, continues to be a success. Kaylor is the Director of the Literary House Press Room and the Master Printer to the College.

The Printer's Devils have two field trips planned for this semester. The first is a visit with Leonard Baskin, the famous print artist and bookmaker at the University of Delaware. The second trip will be to the Library of Congress, where the "devils" will view books from the Vatican Library.

The Press is also planning to start printing the 1992-93 poetry postcard series. They are currently printing illustrations for their second book, *Remembering Ed Ruhe,* which will be printed in the spring. The first book, *Taking the Boat Downriver,* was published last summer. In addition, the press is working on several other printing projects as well, including at least one manuscript.

–Jennifer Waldych

The Society of Junior Fellows

The Society of Junior Fellows is now accepting applications for membership from second semester sophomores and juniors. Established in 1990, the society recognizes scholars in the collegiate environment who are dedicated to the exchange of ideas.

In addition to sponsoring speakers and other activities on campus, the Society provides grants for its members to pursue independent research and supplements pay for those who receive internships.

To be eligible, students must have a cumulative GPA of 3.2, and they should demonstrate leadership in extra-curricular activities as well as community outreach programs.

Applications for consideration must be submitted to Davy McCall, curator, Society of Junior Fellows, by March 5. All applications must be accompanied by a letter of recommendation from the Department Chair in the applicant's major.

Fraternity Update

The brothers of **Kappa Alpha** inducted nine new pledges for the spring semester on Friday, February 12. They include Chris Eaton, Aaron Grayson, Matt Needham, Mark Murphy, Matt Murray, Chris Shepherd, André Taylor, Max Walton, and Norris Wright.

P.J. Mullin, who was inducted in the fall, and Christian Thornton, who will be inducted in one week, will bring the total to twelve pledges.

REMEMBER! Those of you who received bids from KA still have one week to accept them. Those rushees who deferred and decide to finally take our bid will be inducted with Thornton on February 26. It is then that we will start you on your journey toward becoming a brother in the campus' oldest fraternity, which is one of the most prestigious in America.

Convocation:

Featuring Ambassador Armacost, Dr. Elion, and Senator Mikulski. Saturday, 2pm.

Career Brief: Career Updates Available on News Server

YOU have hit the jack pot, (only if you don't know it yet. We get a month into the second semester, and thoughts of summer are probably ice ages away. But now is the time to apply for summer jobs and internships. It's important to use your summers as an undergraduate to gain experience in career-related fields of interest. The Center for Career Development has created a "1993 Summer Jobs" file in a program called *The News.* The program can be accessed by any computer on campus that is connected to the network. *The News* file shows local job listings, as well as many opportunities that exist across the country. Included are a variety of interests, from Federal Government opportunities to biological research to counseling, lifeguarding, and coaching at a number of summer camps across the nation.

Here is an outlined procedure that explains how to access this wonderful resource:

- When seated at any Macintosh computer that is connected to the network, click on the apple.
- GO to 'CHOOSER".
- Click on 'Appleshare'.
- Under Appletalk Zone, Click on 'Computing Center'.
- Under File Server (upper right), click on 'Computing Center' again.
- Now click on 'OKAY'.
- Click on 'Guest or Registered User', whichever you are.
- Click on 'THE NEWS'.
- 'THE NEWS' file will appear over to your right. Click on it.
- You are now into the summer jobs and camps file and are free to explore.

To cash in on summer job and internship listing opportunities, follow these instructions or contact Dr. Cades or Vicky Sawyer at the Career Center for more information. Current part-time job listings can also be found in *The News* file.

Week at a Glance

February 19- 25

Film Series: ***Raise the Red Lantern***
Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sunday, and Monday

19 Friday

Washington College Board of Visitors and Governors. On Campus.

The Louis Goldstein Program in Public Affairs presents *A Talk with Ambassador Michael H. Armacost.* Hynson Lounge, Hodson Hall, 2:00 p.m.

20 Saturday

Birthday Convocation. Honored Guests: Ambassador Michael H. Armatrout, Dr. Gertrude Belle Elion, and Senator Barbara A. Mikulski. Tawes Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center, 2:00 p.m.

President's Forum. Casey Academic Center, Forum. 3:30 p.m.

21 Sunday

The African-American History and Culture Committee and the Dale Adams Heritage Exchange present *The Sepia Tones featuring Marlon Saunders.* Tawes Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center, 2:00 p.m.

22 Monday

The O'Neill Literary House Monday Series presents *Investment Strategies of the Great Writers.* A talk with Marty Williams, '75. O'Neill Literary House Tea at 4:00 p.m., Talk at 4:30 p.m.

The Dance on Film Series. T.B.A. Casey Academic Center Forum, 6:30 p.m.

Health Service Task Force Meeting. Casey Academic Center, Commons Room, 6:00 p.m.

23 Tuesday

Washington College students present an African-American Poetry Reading. Casey Academic Center Commons Room. 4:30 p.m.

Student Government Association Meeting. Casey Academic Center Forum. 9:30 p.m.

24 Wednesday

The William James Forum presents *Bosnia and Somalia: Why is it So Hard to End Torture and Genocide?* A talk by Dr. Paul Churchill, Chairman, Department of Philosophy, George Washington University. Hynson Lounge, Hodson Hall, 7:30 p.m.

25 Thursday

The Gender Relations Awareness Alliance and Health Services present the film *AIDS: The Women Speak.* Discussion to follow film. Casey Academic Center Forum, 7:00 p.m.

The McClain Program in Environmental Studies in conjuncture with the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum presents *Clams, Crabs, Eels, and Menhaden: The Biology and Harvesting of Commercial Species of the Chesapeake Bay.* A presentation by Alice Jones Lippson and Robert L. Lippson, scientists, illustrators, and authors. Dunning Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.

The Washington College Drama Department presents Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie.* Tawes Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center, 8:00 p.m.

Washington College

Birthday Ball

Hodson Hall, 9:00pm

Semi-Formal Attire Required

Tickets Available at Door: $5 for one – $8 for couple

Pre-Ball Party at WC Deli • 50¢ Drinks

Washington College

A&E

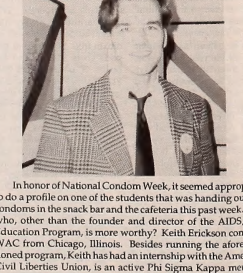
Freshmen Writers Take the Stage

Tara Kidwell
Staff Writer

The Freshman Reading which took place Wednesday night at the O'Neill Literary House was first-rate. The readers were Jean Doughty, Kerri Haskins, Emily Moser, Mark Murphy, Jennifer Waldych, Mark Stephens, and Ryan Walker. From the amusing to the moving, the group ranged in style and tastes, everyone had a wonderful time.

The poetry was enchanting and the short stories were fabulous. Not to give those who read big egos, but I can truly say the diversity which they offer will make the competition tough in the next few years as they grow in their personal style. All in all after the first edge of nervousness wore off the confidence began to build and made the reading a personable occasion which lasted well after the reading.

Student Profile: Keith Erickson



In honor of National Condom Week, it seemed appropriate to do a profile on one of the students that was handing out free condoms in the snack bar and the cafeteria this past week. And who, other than the founder and director of the AIDS/Peer Education Program, is more worthy? Keith Erickson comes to WAC from Chicago, Illinois. Besides running the aforementioned program, Keith has had an internship with the American Civil Liberties Union, is an active Phi Sigma Kappa member, and is a culinary genius.

An avid chain-smoker and Clinton supporter, Keith keeps himself busy with a double major in History and Business, a minor in Philosophy, and working on an aqua-culture farm. In his spare time, he plays pool for the Blue Bird Pool League, enjoys Chips-Ahoy™ cookies and fruit roll-ups, and likes to steal his roommates food, who say that he resembles the government—always in debt.

Keith's idols include his father, Peter Pan, and Frank Creegan. His favorite movie is *Last of the Mohicans* and is adamantly opposed to the idea of a dry campus. After graduation, Keith is planning on joining the Peace Corps and eventually scuba diving. And when asked for a final statement, Keith is reported saying: "To my brothers and pledges— Titties and beer".

Psychic Predicts The *End*

Tara Kidwell
Staff Writer

The movie *Howard's End* is a delightful portrayal of E. M. Forster's novel of the same title. The direction and cinematography make this movie a treat for the eyes. The acting is superb. Having read the book and eagerly awaited the showing of the movie, I was impressed by the director's final product. True to the book in every sense, there are no deviant sub-plots, no maligning of characters, and the dialogue transferred wonderfully creating a worthy Oscar nominee.

A brilliant selection of actresses and actors complements the story line. From the decadent Wilcox family life to the impoverished life of the Bast's, *Howard's End* brings life to a enchanting array of characters.

Emma Thompson, as Helen defines the ideal suffragette while her sister Meg, portrayed by Helena Bonham Carter, gives dynamic expression to a woman who is caught between an old world lifestyle and the driving ideas of the Suffragette movement. Mr. Wilcox, played by Anthony Hopkins, epitomizes the rich bourgeois while Mrs. Wilcox, performed by Vanessa Redgrave, masterfully depicts the life of a family matron.

The story is set in England at the turn of the century, and it deals with themes prevalent to the times. From life among the upper class to the trials of the struggling clerk, your emotions will be moved by the injustices to humanity as well as powerful statements on feminism made by Forster. This is an exquisite film with an elegance which is just not seen in many films today.

Howard's End is up for several Oscar nominations including: Best Picture, Best Actress: Emma Thompson, Best Supporting Actress: Vanessa Redgrave. Emma Thompson has already won a Golden Globe Award for her portrayal of Helen Schlegel.

Bored? Leave Chestertown

Joy Yarusi
Staff Writer

Having been accosted by the Arts and Entertainment Editor a few too many times, I decided to get him off my back and write something. And I decided that since Chestertown, being the booming metropolis that it is, offers no entertainment value whatsoever, I would write about things to do outside of Chestertown.

Washington D.C., Baltimore, Annapolis, and Philadelphia are only minutes away and these cities offer endless opportunities. Whether it be dance clubs or museums, shopping or simply sight seeing, Chestertown is no match for the more populated areas of this region. Chestertown, in all of its old town glory, cannot match even small cities like Dover, Newark, or St. Michael's. These meager cities only offer movie theaters, bars or shopping, but at least you will get out of Chestertown for awhile. And if you have an inkling to see a movie in the near future, I suggest the newly released, *Vanished*.

"I'll never leave you again" is the phrase that Keifer Sutherland opens the movie with and later regrets. He and his girlfriend are taking a road trip through the state of Washington when they make a stop at a rest area. She goes in for a soda and never returns. Jeff Bridges is the psychotic Biology professor, obsessed with spiders and women, that kidnaps Sutherland's girlfriend. After three years of an endless search, Sutherland's character deteriorates into virtual insanity. Bridges seeks him out and further tests his sanity by playing twisted mind games by alluding to the belief that his girlfriend is still alive. The movie becomes a warped and frightening re-creation of what actually happened to Sutherland's girlfriend.

The only real problem that I had with this movie is the character development of Jeff Bridges, or the lack there of. The only reasoning that appears in the film is when he states: "You know when you are a child and you are standing on the edge of a balcony and you want to jump off. Well, I jumped off."

After becoming terrified to fly from seeing the movie *Alive*, I am now very apprehensive about using any sort of public road stop to buy a soda. I left the theatre recalling the many times I've made small talk with strangers at train stations, airports, etc. I recalled the hundreds of times that I have gone into a bar and have been hit upon. And I also recalled the many times that I picked up unknown hitch-hikers out of a rainstorm to spare them from a violent cold and risk a possible death. And haven't we all? *Vanished* will make you extra cautious if you're a female, so it's probably pretty wise to check it out and receive a not too gentle reminder of reality. It's playing in Annapolis and the other larger cities in the area. And if you're a male, the filming of Washington is really pretty neat!

Churchill Speaks...

Dr. Paul Churchill, chairman of the Philosophy department at George Washington University, will speak on Wednesday, February14, on *"Bosnia and Somalia: Why it it So Hard to End Torture and Genocide?"* The program, sponsored by the William James Forum of Washington College, begins in the Hynson Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Churchill, who holds his bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees from Johns Hopkins University, came to George Washington University in 1975. He is the editor of a book, *The Ethics of Liberal Democracy*. His research interests center on questions of nuclear deterrence and on the philosophy of non-violence, both in western and non-western cultures.

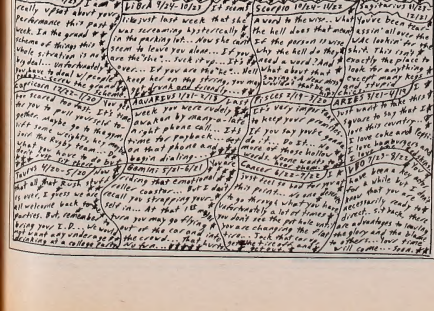
Jazz Concert Appears at WAC

The Sepia Tones featuring Marlon Saunders will present a jazz concert on Sunday, February 21 at 2:00 p.m. in Tawes Theater. The concert is being sponsored by the African-American History and Culture Committee, and the Dale Adams Heritage Exchange and is free and open to the public.

The Sepia Tones, with members Lenora Helm, Rosa Russ, Arif St. Michael, and Marlon Saunders, blends the styles of jazz, blues, soulful R&B, and gospel creating a unique style all their own.

These four vocalists have worked on the road and in the studio with some of the music industry's finest artist. These artists include Branford Marsalis, Freddy Jackson, Living Colour, Degrees of Motion, Patti Austin, C&C Music Factory, Samantha Fox, and Billy Joel, to name a few.

Sepia Tones have most recently been in the studio recording their artist demo. The quartet's talents are being extended into the songwriting, arrangement, and production of the project. Sepia Tones plan to showcase their demo project in New York City this spring. For more information on this concert call the Campus Special Events Coordinator at (410)778-7849.



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The Grammys Changed My Life

The nominations for the Grammy Awards came out last month and after a lot of deliberation[1], I decided to annoy myself by hunting them down. And that is exactly what I did. Yet again this year, the Grammies have nominated individuals that, even though certain individuals think that they are appropriate nominations, are either unwarranted, unreasonable, or years past their importance, simply because they have sold a few million records. Oh, don't get me wrong, some of the artists definitely need to be rewarded, but, again, I must question the views of the nominating committee.

First, the nominations for the Best Song and Best Single[2]. Eric Clapton should have been nominated eons ago but since the commercial success of *Unplugged* has skyrocketed him into popularity, he is nominated. Celine Dion and Peabo Bryson, in my opinion, deserve this award not only for the beauty of the song but to add to the honors of one of our generations greatest films.[3] K.D. Lang, after a lot of publicity concerning her sexuality and her choice of friends (Madonna, Sandra Bernhardt, et. al.), broke out of her country-based anonymity. Vanessa Williams, the ex-Miss America, overcame her scandal and received nomination. And, finally, Billy Ray Cyrus. What a waste of sperm.[4]

The nominations of the best album[5] are not really surprising. Clapton proves that society, yet again, is years behind the times. Lang found out scandal and lesbianism can be profitable. Annie Lennox proves that doing it solo can surpass anything that she has ever done.[6] U2's super-talent helps keep them the mega-stars that they deserve to be. And the soundtrack to *Beauty and the Beast* brings back the fairy tale motif that is needed, especially in this age of crime, pestilence, and disappointment.

The nominations for New Artist[7], Rock-Duo or Group[8], Hard Rock[9], and Metal[10] really confused me. My confusion lies in the fact that some of these artists are not New (Kriss Kross-at least they seem like they have been around for entirely too long), or Rock (En Vogue, Los Lobos(?), Red Hot Chili Peppers), or Hard Rock(Alice in Chains, Nirvana, Red Hot Chili Peppers), or Metal(Helmet, Ministry, Nine Inch Nails, Soundgarden). Maybe you can make sense and give me the reasoning.[11]

The rest of the major nominations(Rhythm and Blues-Duo or Group[12], Rap-Duo or Group[13], Jazz Instrumental[14], Country Vocalist-Female[15], and Country Vocalist-Male[16]), in order to be fair, do not effect me in the least, but I will mention them even if they are quite boring.

And finally, my favorite category: Alternative Albums. There was a time when I lamented the fact that there were no awards for alternative bands. But now that they have become so popular, I guess the music industry finally feels that "alternative" music is worthy for distinction. However, to my chagrin, I am disappointed in this years selection. It is not that I do not worship the ground that some, in fact all, of these performers walk on but I feel that they are being cheated. Why? These honors have come entirely too late. Like Clapton, The 13-52's, The Cure, Morrissey, Tom Waits, and XTC have been around for a long period of time. And now that they are "commercial", they finally get the recognition that they deserve. However, I started to think about this in a very pragmatic fashion and I came to a few conclusions. At first, I was excited to see that these five incredible performers have finally been honored. Hell, they have given our generation some of the greatest music to identify with. But then, I thought about it some more and I became incensed. Why shouldn't I become incensed? Five groups/artists that I have worshipped from afar are being honored with the same manner that Billy Ray Cyrus is being honored. How would you feel if any of your favorite artists(not to mention five!) were nominated for a Grammy in the same year that Billy Ray Cyrus' *Achy Breaky Heart* is nominated for the Best Single Record and Best Song Grammy? You would feel like I do: depressed and dejected.

Oh, don't get me wrong, I enjoy *Achy Breaky Heart* for what it is(a cheesy, over-played, non-artistic money-maker inspired by pop culture) and that as all.[17] But when Billy Ray Cyrus(a no talent, over-paid, Garth Brooks-wanna-be) is nominated for an award that is supposed to represent excellence in the music business, I start to question my own taste in music (and I use that phrase lightly). To me, this means that Billy Ray Cyrus is actually considered to be in the same category as the "legends" of music history. This also means that the industry is so capitalistically oriented that songs/artists that sell a few million records, no matter how trite, how unnecessary, or how bad, can actually be considered "legendary". And finally, this means that because of a few of my favorite performers have been nominated for Grammies this year, to me, they have lost all of their meaning.

That's it. The idolatry is over. I am officially giving away all of my records, tapes, and CD's. I am tearing down my shrines (those of you who have seen my room will understand). I have given up my "alternative" lifestyle. I am rushing to the nearest mall and buying a J. Crew™ hat, Bugle Boy™ jeans, and a pair of Air Jordan™ sneakers. I am throwing away all of my torn jeans, my black clothing, and my hairspray. I am running to the closest record store and snatching up an Eric Clapton *Unplugged* CD before they are all gone.

I am adopting an entirely new lifestyle. My melancholy is over. I am devoting my life to being HAPPY and NORMAL. I will forget all of the hours I spent listening to the depressing swoons of Morrissey, the dark lullabies of The Cure, the quirky ramblings of the B-52's, the acid-inspired jingles of Tom Waits, or the satirical quips of XTC. I will never wear my Doc Martins™ again! I will even start wearing a hat and matching socks. I have found the answers for what I have been searching. Thank you Grammy Awards. You are my Savior.

Footnotes

1-Actually, it was a suggestion from the editor.

2-Eric Clapton *Tears in Heaven*, Celine Dion and Peabo Bryson *Beauty and the Beast*, K.D. Lang *Constant Craving*, Vanessa Williams *Save the Best for Last*, and Billy Ray Cyrus *Achy Breaky Heart*.

3-Yes, I have seen this film more than twenty films and it still makes me cry.

4-What a waste of sperm.

5-Eric Clapton *Unplugged*, K.D. Lang *Ingenue*, Annie Lennox *Diva*, U2 *Achtung Baby*, and Various Artists *Beauty and the Beast*.

6-Congratulations must be given because of Annie's birth of a baby girl this past week.

7-Arrested Development, Billy Ray Cyrus, Sophie B. Hawkins, Kriss Kross, Jon Secada.

8-En Vogue, Little Village, Los Lobos, Red Hot Chili Peppers, U2.

9-Alice in Chains, Faith No More, Guns-n-Roses, Nirvana, Pearl Jam, and Red Hot Chili Peppers.

10-Helmet, Megadeth, Ministry, Nine Inch Nails, Soundgarden.

11-Knowing the reasoning is the least of my worries.

12-Arrested Development, Boyz II Men, Pariah Carey and Trey Lorenz, En Vogue, and Luther Vandross and Janet Jackson.

13-Arrested Development, Beastie Boys, Kriss Kross, House of Pain, and Public Enemy.

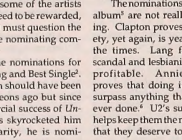
14-Eddie Daniels and Gary Barton, Charlie Haden Quartet West, Joe Henderson, Branford Marsalis, and Arturo Sandoval.

15-Mary Chapin-Carpenter, Wynonna Judd, Reba McEntire, Lorrie Morgan, Pam Tillis.

16-Garth Brooks, Billy Ray Cyrus, Vince Gill, Randy Travis Tritt.

17-I do not now nor have I ever liked Billy Ray Cyrus.

BAY TO BAY TRADERS



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Calendar of Events, Convocation Weekend

Friday 19

2 p.m. Informal talk with Ambassador Armacost and students, moderated by Dr. Dan Premo, in Hynson Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

3:30 p.m. Student reception for Dr. Elion, basement of West

Saturday 20

10 a.m. Board of Visitors and Governors meeting

2 p.m. Convocation, Tawes Theatre (see article, this page)

3:30 p.m. President's Forum, CAC Forum Room

4:30 p.m. Reception, Casey Gallery

9 p.m. Birthday Ball, Main Dining Room

"Koon," from page 3

the defence industry where international competition for the American market was limited because of national security concerns, American investors chose to reap the relatively risk free investment.

So when we ask how to reduce the deficit, we should ask ourselves where all the money we borrowed and spent went. It did not go to the poor, for if you ask them they will tell you that they are still poor and in fact finished the last decade in a worse position than when they entered it. The money in fact wound up in the hands of America's wealthiest citizens, in the form of dividends from defence stocks and profits which arose from the sale of those over valued stocks.

Viewed in this light, there is no question as to what should be done in order to reduce the deficit. The money which was borrowed was used to end the Cold War. Now that the war is over, America should reclaim its public wealth. There was a time when calling someone a war profiteer was considered the worst sort of insult. To me this still holds true, for I can think of few things more scandalous than whipping the nation up into a patriotic frenzy of xenophobia, making a killing from the sales of arms to the Government and then expecting the poorest members of society to pay by increasing sin taxes and cutting social spending to the bone.

As of this writing, I have not read the text of the state-of-

"SGA," from page 1

that he "really wants to see a day provided for students, faculty, parents and alumni to mix."

Reunion, said Trout, is the traditional time of year that alumns return to campus, but that "some sort of formal Homecoming really is lacking," especially in comparison to football schools.

"We want to be made into loyal alumns," said Del Nero. "But more attention to the needs of current students is necessary for that to happen, she added.

"I think that for a very old school, we are lacking ... traditions," said Talbot Dorm Senator Doug Peterson.

Trout wanted to examine the whole issue: "What are the central defining things that unify our college?" he asked. He mentioned the lack of an on-campus chapel as a topic to be evaluated, as well as a need to revamp the Homecoming and Reunion functions for alumni.

As for actually existent traditions, Trout named the Birthday Ball, the Luau [held on Family Day], the Victory Bell and the Sophie Kerr Prize.

"All of these are really traditions in a way," he said, "but how much do we really play them up and showcase them — and how much do we really stick with them?"

Exemplary of that phenomenon, he said, was the "demise of the luau. It was really student-induced — there's no enthusiasm at the luau anymore."

Peterson restated his belief that "students that are involved in organizations should really be given a chance to shine publicly."

He and several others said that a day or weekend featuring several sports contests, as well as Greek-sponsored events and a dramatic production, would make parents and alumni more likely to come to WC for a visit.

Trout said he would like to see something similar happen with Fall Parents' Day. The fall event is held for first-year students, said Trout, "but why not include everyone?"

Off-campus Senator Jane Kennedy brought up Birthday Ball again; as a senior, she said, she was especially disappointed in the version planned for Saturday.

"I thought we would continue what we've been doing," said Trout. "Student attendance is not what it has been — it's expensive.

"The original purpose of [the Birthday Ball] was to raise scholarship money," he said. "We have not succeeded."

"I'm in the hole on the Birthday Ball," he concluded.

Parliamentarian Will Phipps asked the president what his personal goals for his years here are. "What mark do you want to make on Washington College?"

Trout said he was particularly interested in the ongoing Strategic Long-Range Planning process. The resolution passed by the Board of Visitors and Governors at the Fall meeting to increase the college population to 1,200 students by the year 2,000 is a main objective.

He was especially fervent about the prospects of adding 25-40 new faculty and "250-300 new beds," both of which

the-union address. Knowing that, you may find it remarkably prescient that I am willing to categorically state that nothing Clinton said or proposed will help the economy in a significant way.

This is not because I don't believe in government intervention in the economy or any of that rubbish, but rather because the problem is simply too big to fix. The gross public debt of the U.S. Treasury in the third quarter of last year was $4,064,600,000,000. That is a lot of money.

Moreover, the elimination of the deficit will have to be based on increases in revenue and not decreases in spending. This is because there is no program which can be cut in any significant way without offending an interest group. It cannot be done, and it will never be done. Therefore taxes are the only alternative.

Oddly enough, one can still read conservative columnists whining about the fact that Reagan created ten million jobs and wasn't he wonderful and Clinton has no job creation record and blah blah blah. But even if one accepts the "new jobs" figure at ten million, the government still borrowed $406,460 for every job which it allegedly created. In other words, if the Government had borrowed the same amount of money and used it to create ten million government jobs, each worker would have made $195.41 an hour.

So the debt did not create jobs, and it didn't go to social programs. It was used primarily as an economic giveaway to the ruling class. Of course, while raising taxes on the rich is unquestionably the correct thing to do morally, it won't help the economy any. Although some misinformed people in the media erroneously believe that America is recovering economically, common sense dictates that the country only does as well as General Motors is doing. Last year GM lost $23,000,000 and change. That's a lot of money.

And its only going to get worse. During the period from 1945 to 1991 the world witnessed an unprecedented degree of cooperation and friendliness between the the capitalist powers in Europe, North America and Japan. This was largely due to the presence of the Soviet Union. Now that the need to limit economic competition has passed, it will become more cutthroat.

This will greatly increase economic instability, and the decision of America not to invest heavily in skill-intensive industries in the commercial sector will not stand us in good stead. Twenty years from now, the concern will not be the deficit so much as the brain drain. America's most talented workers will be unable to find profitable work here and will emigrate. The only ones left will be those who possess neither the intellectual skills or the vocational training to make themselves desirable to foreign employers. Undoubtedly all of these people will run for public office.

"Bramble," from page 2

This trend to ignore tradition has not been limited merely to special events (such as the Birthday Ball, etc.) As *Kent County News* editor H. Hurtt Deringer stated in an editorial (Sept.11, 1992), "For 70 years Washington College athletics were tied to what we will call the Kibler-Russel-Dumschott-Athey tradition. The college ignored successful basketball coach and alumnus Tom Finnegan, the logical selection, as Athletic Director. A committee selected Geoff Miller, the 'outsider' who was going to be good for Washington College." Quite the contrary; if anything he has been a detriment.

Upon Chuck Trout's arrival at Washington College in the fall of 1990, Miller wasted little time convincing Trout to abolish the long-standing tradition of having "part-time volunteers" from the local community as head coaches.

As recently as 1988, Washington College alum Karen Perkinson McGee wrote a feature in the Washington College Magazine on the importance and tradition of part-time coaches at Washington College ("Part-time Coaches Juggle Careers and Families for WC Sports"). McGee states: "Sometimes the best you can get are part-time coaches: local folks with an interest in a given sport who are willing to relieve full-time staff of the burden of coaching a second sport." She further stresses: "At a small school in a small town, part-time coaches make good sports possible."

Ironically, part-time volunteers have made their mark on Washington College athletics. The greatest lacrosse coach ever to coach at Washington College was Don Kelly, a local car dealer. Nancy Dick, a health department nurse and former president of the Sho'men Club and Jenny Butler, only the second woman to be inducted into WC's Hall of Fame, established women's lacrosse and women's softball, respectively. All three were part-time coaches.

The 10th-oldest college in the nation has survived because of its rich history and traditions; however, the Trout administration seems intent on destroying many of the traditions needlessly that have made Washington College a special institution of higher learning. Cost effective measures can be applied without diminishing quality. Trout should take more care and thought before he discards that which should be preserved. I, like André Taylor, think "It would be a shame if this was the last Birthday Ball Washington College has."

Holly Bramble
Class of 1974



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Women's Crew Faces Season Of Unknowns

Duke Krieger
Staff Writer

The Women's Varsity Crew may not win a single race this year. They also may win every single one, or a lot in between. In some respects, they've already won.

With their coach, Glenn Merry, pushing them to their physical, emotional and mental boundaries, and beyond, they've already beat one important thing. Fear.

The women are only rowing one boat this spring, refining to a fast, lean crew. Eleven women strong, they'll go with an 8-seat boat, with three spare oarswomen. Those eleven are Tonya Howell, Mary Bird, Jen Dougherty, Jenny Sue LeSchander, Sue Czechowski, Jen Flozik, Melissa Olsen, Kathy Mullen, Kara Wiesenbaugh, Stacy Sherman and Alexandra Geller. At Coxswain, there's Lisa Brown, Amy Bortmes and Renee Kuhnel.

The team will have a tough season, with serious competition against schools such as George Washington University and Georgetown. Coach Merry pointed out that one of the keys to the women's success will be to avoid beating themselves and not worrying about the competition.

"We take it one practice at a time," Coach Merry said. "We worry about what's inside our boat first."

The women are in excellent condition after a winter of hard workouts and ergometer pieces. They are going to continue on this tough regimen by going to Spring Break training in Florida where they'll row their first race of the season in the Metro Cup.

But what make's these women different, when every other school is doing the same thing?

According to Coach Merry, as any of these oarswomen will point out, is that they are a team, not a team of individuals. They eat together, workout together, party together.

Also, more importantly to Coach Merry, is that they have mental strength and a lot of heart. He points out their ninth place finish out of 40 boats last year at the Head of the Charles—one of the biggest races of the fall.

Coach Merry feels that they have a 100 percent chance of success this season. He says it while leaning back in his chair, with his hands folded behind his head. Maybe he knows something the rest of us don't.

Men's Lacrosse Starts '93 Pre-Season

Bob Brown
Staff Writer

Coach Terry Corcoran's 11th season as head coach of the Men's Lacrosse team begins Friday, February 26, when the Shoremen travel to Penn State for their first preseason game.

The first game of the regular season is an away game March 10 against Johns Hopkins. The Hopkins match will start off a schedule laden with tough opponents.



Coach Terry Corcoran, in his 11th season, looks to lead an experienced squad back to the NCAA Division III Tournament.

"Hopkins and Navy will be tough games," Corcoran said. "Hopkins could be ranked in the top two or three in Division I this year and Navy has what they consider the best team they've had in a long time, so they'll both be tough."

Last year, the team finished 10-4 while ranking 10th in NCAA Division III. This year, Corcoran is looking for even better things from his players.

"This is a veteran group we have returning this year," he said. "We only lost two players, (senior goalie John Kelly and senior defenseman Kevin Doyle) so we are optimistic that we can take a step up in the level of play over the last few years when we had younger, less experienced teams."

One of the things the coaching staff is stressing with this year's team is mental toughness.

"We're trying to prepare our players to be mentally strong in games by expecting a higher degree of concentration and focus in practices and a better level of execution," Corcoran said. "With the older group of players we have this season, we feel we can expect this of them."

Some of the key veteran players on this year's team are junior attackmen Jason Paige and Chris Cote. Last year, Paige and Cote combined for 106 points. Paige was named an All-MAC attackman in 1992 when he tallied 40 goals and 16 assists, leading the Shoremen in most offensive categories.

Other important members of this year's squad will be sophomore midfielder Greg Lawler (48 points) and senior defenseman Scott Overend (72 groundballs).

The goalie situation has yet to be determined.

While this is a veteran group, Coach Corcoran is excited about the group of freshman players.

"We have a nice group of freshman, but it's too early to tell how much of a contribution they'll make," he said. "In the past we've been a program that had freshmen play for us and had freshmen log some significant playing time. This year, it will be tougher though, considering how many veterans we have.

The team will play its home opener Saturday, March 13 against Western Maryland.

Marymount Meet Divided Men Win, Women Loose

Four new school records were set last weekend, as the WC Aquamen crushed Marymount. Peter Ward, Jason Campbell, Scott Steinmuller and Dave Cola broke the 200 medley record by one second. Captain Chris Freisheim shattered the school record in the 400 IM by a full eight seconds, which seats him eighth in the conference. Ward continued on record setting pace in the 100 backstroke, while Steinmuller tied Cola's 100 butterfly record. Dave Cola swam a season best in the 500 freestyle that seats him in the top five in the conference. McCarthy also swam a personal best time in the 50 freestyle to take first, and then joined Cola, Freshein, and Campbell to take first in the 200 freestyle relay.

"Even though it wasn't a close meet, the men swam really well. They are ready for the MAC's," Coach Kim Lessard said.

The Aquawomen had a much closer bout with Marymount, falling short by a margin of 111-90. Despite the aquawomen winning 6 out of 11 races, they were unable to pull out the victory.

In the 200 medley relay, Jen Green, Colleen Roberts, Amy Draper and Denise Hakanson took first place with a new school record. Roberts added her second school record ot the meet in the 100 breaststroke. Roberts also won the 200 IM with her season best time.

Jen Dow swam the 1000 freestyle and took first, then took first in the 100 butterfly. Dow joined Green, Robin Woollens, and Ramsey Bigham to take first in the 200 freestyle relay. Green continued her winning ways taking first in the 100 backstroke with Captain Prendergast placing second. Though the women lost, Coach Lessard had positive feelings about the meet.

Rugby Ready

Brandon White
Staff Writer

The WC Rugby Club released its 1993 Spring schedule this week. The club presently has five matches scheduled for this semester. Matches include The Severn River Tournament on Feb. 27th; Lynchburg College on March 2nd; Vassar College, at home, on April 3rd; UMBC on April 24th, and the third annual President's Cup to be held on May 1st. TH, Tom Leighty, and Collen are the elected captains for the '93 season. Other key players returning this year are: The "Jimfellas" Nate Harned and Chris Mihavetz; Shawn "the ham" Hamill; little Skippy, Dan Kretzer; and President Ciaran O'Keefe. Come to Worton park on April 3rd and see the hard-hitting rugby team in action!

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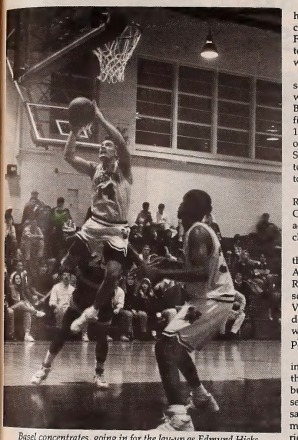
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Sho'men Fall to Jays, Defeat Red Wave

Matt Murray
Co-Sports Editor

Right now, men's basketball head coach Tom Finnegan is doing his math homework.



Basel concentrates, going in for the lay-up as Edmund Hicks looks on. Basel scored 22 against Hopkins.

Most importantly, he knows two Widener losses this week combined with two Washington wins gives his team a shot at the playoffs.

He realizes Peter Basel and Geoff Rupert are still giving strong performances, averaging over 15 points per game, but he also knows his team can't continue to give up scoring binges to teams such as Hopkins.

Last Saturday, the Bluejays (17-5) all but buried the Shoremen (11-11) on a 25-8 run in the last 11:24 of the first half, giving them a 17-point halftime lead.

Against Hopkins, they made a good turn around in the second half behind an 18 point outing from Basel, but they still fell short 72-63.

"We were down 17 at the half and we made a decent comeback in the second half," Finnegan said. "We managed to get it back to three points with about 2:00 left to go."

Basel scored to make the score 61-58 in favor of Hopkins with 2:00 left. However, the Bluejays scored to push to a five point lead at 63-58 with 1:10 remaining. Johns Hopkins outscored the visiting Shoremen 9-5 in the last minute to hold on for a nine point victory.

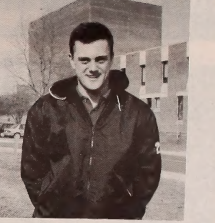
Besides Basel's 18 points, Rupert scored 15, Charles Cummings and Darren Vican added 14, and Mike Swanson chipped in two.

Haverford College visited the Cain Dome on February 10. Although the hosts defeated the Red Wave 77-66 with Basel scoring 22 and Cummings, Vican and Rupert all reaching double figures, Coach Finnegan was not happy with the team's play.

"I felt we played pretty well in the first half, and we were on the verge of blowing it open, but we stopped playing in the second half," Coach Finnegan said. "I think the poor performance against Haverford carried over into Hopkins."

Results from Washington's game against Ursinus on Wednesday were not available at press time. The Shoremen will play their last game of the season tomorrow against Widener at 3:30 p.m. It is an afternoon game, but the team needs support, as a win could possibly put them into the playoffs.

NEWT'S Player of the Week



With so many close and hard-fought contests this week, the sports staff had a heck of a time deciding who should gain entry into the Newt's P.O.W. Hall of Fame. The Sega match-up between Welch and Mater produced sparks. The Rec. sports league continued to be dominated by the High Street faction, with the exception of Zulu Nation over team Phi Delt. In all the commotion we did manage to come up with a stellar choice.

Peter Basel had a fine week, averaging 20 points per game against Haverford and Hopkins. Dave Cola also had a great week, but both of these men have graced this page before. Therefore, it must go to another (and we don't care if McCarthy swam his first butterfly since middle school—you still can't get your name in the paper Ty!).

Last Saturday, the men's swim team destroyed Marymount in large part to Jason Campbell. All year, Campbell has been scoring points in a big way (and we mean big!). The 8-foot-3 sophomore (actually, it's more like 6-foot-6) is so huge, he can probably go the length of the pool in four strokes.

In defeating Marymount, the team moved to 7-2 on the season—the best record for a sports team this year at Washington. Campbell won the 200 individual medley in a time of 2:12, the 100 breaststroke in 1:05, and he set a new school record in the 200 medley relay along with Peter Ward, Scott Steinmuller and Dave Cola in 1:44.

Campbell currently holds six school records and he has qualified to swim in seven events at the MAC Championships next week.

(note to Athletic Department—with a .777 winning percentage, could the men's swim team be the best team on campus???)

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Men's B-Ball Defeats Haverford;Falls in Close Game to Johns Hopkins--Still has a Shot at the Playoffs

See Article, pg. 11

Spring Sports Kicks Into Gear

WC • ELM

Sports

Vaughn--Super NES Player of the Week

Swimming Demolishes Marymount; Looks to MAC Meet



Showing his great pitching form, Keith Whiteford hurls his screwball towards home. With his pitching prowess, we're pretty sure the batter must have missed. Whiteford leads a young pitching staff this year for the Shoremen and should have a good influence on the freshman pitching corps. Look for a preview on the Washington College baseball team coming soon.

Scores

Men's B-Ball

Washington	77
Haverford	66
Washington	63
J. Hopkins	72

Swimming

Men's

Washington	99
Marymount	11

Women's

Washington	90
Leb. Valley	111

Upcoming games

Men's Basketball
vs. Widener
Feb 20 3:30 p.m.

Swimming
Middle Atlantic Conference Championships
Feb 26-28
at Dickinson Coll.

Lacrosse Begins, Looking Towards Hopkins

Jason Campbell: NEWT's Player of the Week

I locked the barn door... Now where's my horse?

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

The Elm

Weekend Weather
Friday: 90% chance/snow H mid-upper 20s; E winds
Weekend: mostly sunny & cold; H 20s-30s; L teens-20s

Volume 64, Number Nineteen • February 26, 1993 Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Is Buying Alcohol for Your Club Illegal?

Martha Kimura
Staff Writer

Washington college holds a liquor license from the Kent County Liquor Association that authorizes the Washington College Dining Services to serve alcohol in accordance with the Maryland State law anywhere on the college campus.

In response to the inquiries made after the Blackhearts Ball about the alcohol policy, the Elm reviewed the policy with John Phoebus, SGA Treasurer; Maureen Kelley McIntire of Student Affairs; and Gene Hessey, Senior Vice President for Management and Finance.

The College has placed other restrictions on the consumption of alcohol, namely the open container clause. This clause prohibits students from carrying open beer cans on campus. Any other container such as the Washington College mugs can be used in the transport of a beverage.

In addition, all multi-quart containers are banned from use at campus parties unless the event is to be catered by the WCDS.

The alcohol policy states that a person twenty-one or older may purchase two alcoholic beverages in the CoffeeHouse on weekends at one time (with proper identification). This policy was instituted to place the responsibility back on the students. "Students believe that the college has a very strict alcohol policy, I think that the college is very lenient on the alcohol policy and encourages the students to drink with responsibility and discretion," Phoebus said.

For the Blackhearts Ball last Friday, a memo was sent last week to Gene Hessey from Bob Day asking for a statement on the official alcohol policy, in particular asking if money from the English Department or from the Sophie Kerr fund could be used in purchasing alcohol for the party. Gene Hessey answered in a general form stating that school money was not generally used for such purposes.

SGA funding is a different matter. Any money given by the SGA can be used at the club's or organization's discretion.

In the future, the administration hopes that drinking at Washington College will become more centered at the CoffeeHouse instead of off-campus or in the dorms. The Student Activities office has been bringing in bands, holding dances, and hosting parties to encourage the students to come together as a group and party.

"Hopefully, in the spring when it gets warmer, we will be able to have more parties outside where everyone can get together. I hope that at these parties, the focus will be on a band or some other form of entertainment instead of on drinking, although there will definitely be alcohol," said Phoebus.

Student Harrassed Monday

Martha Kimura
with J. Tarin Towers

On Monday, April 22, a female resident of first floor Caroline House, who wishes to remain anonymous, was harassed by a male townsperson. This harassment occured intermittently from late in the afternoon until twelve-thirty at night, and finally ceased after the man wrote a degrading message on the woman's window in catsup. Campus security was called at around 12:15 a.m. and took twenty minutes to respond.

According to Security Director Jerry Roderick, "there is a history of harassment from the suspect, and this crime is being investigated."

The harassment began late Monday afternoon when the resident and her boyfriend were shopping at Kent Plaza. As they got into their car, another car containing three men came alongside the vehicle and hostile words were exchanged. The couple quickly left.

See "Harassment," page 8

Thievery Continues

J Tarin Towers
Editor-in-Chief

On Friday, February 19, between 5 and 5:30 p.m., a MacIntosh SE was stolen from the Elm office in the basement of Reid Hall. The serial number is F8146JBM5010. The equipment taken, valued at approximately $1500, included the computer, keyboard, mouse and several hundred dollars worth of software (including the Elm's layout templates).

Anyone who may have seen a computer being removed from Reid Hall on Friday evening should contact Security Director Jerry Roderick at ext. 7810 or Elm editor Tarin Towers at ext. 8585.

• Last week five thefts were reported from cubbyholes in the lobby of Hodson Hall. Several bookbags containing texts and personal items, as well as a jacket, were removed while the owners were in the Dining Hall. Roderick encourages students to keep their possessions with them in the Dining Hall and not to carry valuables in their bookbags.

See "Theft," page 8

Sophomores Rescue Parents' Day From Certain Death

Max Walton
Sophomore Class President

On Saturday April 17, Washington College will be holding the first SGA Parents' Day. This day, primarily planned by the Sophomore class, was opposed by the administration because of time concerns and financial restraints. Noting that the time-honored traditions of the Birthday Ball and the Luau have either been drastically downscaled or canceled because of budget cuts, the SGA strongly supported the Sophomore class in this endeavor. The administration, faced with unanimous support by the SGA for the Sophomore class, finally relented.

The SGA Parents' Day will be an all-day event. Tentatively, the day will start with field day activities on the front lawn.



These activities will be similar to the Greek Games, but will be open to all students, faculty, alumni, and parents.

Following a brunch, there will be numerous athletic home games such as Lacrosse, Baseball, and Softball, as well as four academic forums where students will give presentations on topics and special projects. Dinner will be a western Barbecue co-sponsored by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

There also will be the production of the play *Cinders* by the Drama Department. The evening will end with a starlight dance to be held either on the Miller Library Terrace or in the Casey Academic Center.

The SGA hopes that this day will become a new tradition at Washington College in which students, faculty , alumni, and parents can take pride. Students are encouraged to tell their parents and friends. Because this day is a student organized event, student participation is a must. Students who have ideas are encouraged to get involved and to speak with their SGA senator.

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So you think you're safe, ay?

I am writing this editorial on someone else's computer. Normally, it would be your computer -- that is, a Mac SE paid for partially by student activities fees from past years and owned by the Washington College Elm. Friday, however, "my" Mac got stolen. I'm talking, I left here (the office) at 5:10, and Moonpile comes in at 5:30 to find a big ol' empty desk. I don't know if any of you have ever experienced empty-desk syndrome, or something similar, but I'll give you an analogy:

"Hey Nancy, um, did you move your car anytime in the last, say, half hour?"

"Move my car -- no, what are you talking about?"

"Well, it's like, not there."

"Shut up."

"No, I'm serious!"

"Get out!"

"Nancy, I'm not kidding, your car, like, isn't there."

And so you go to the lot where your car was not even a half-hour ago. The lot's still there, but your car -- who knows?

Now picture this: your car was not only your car, it not only had all your favorite tapes in it, but it was also, well, the college culture van. You got to drive it as long as you made sure that it got to where it had to be on time.

Maybe now you can tell what it must have been like to go out Friday night only to have one of your friends ask you if you 'borrowed' the layout computer. I walk/am dragged into the Elm office Friday night, get to the door, open it and voila, the Elm is gone. My CD player was still in there for Chrissakes! What the hell, I mean, there sat a semester and a half (almost -- calm down) of hard work and one day "poof" it's gone.

Did you ever, ever leave the Culture Van unlocked? I didn't think so. Neither did I. Why would someone want to destroy what has been called one of WC's only lasting traditions, namely by stealing all the programs which make them capable of its execution? You got me. But if anyone runs across a "new" SE with lotsa cool software, don't buy it; it's already yours. Call Security and take a polaroid of the thief/ thieves.

You know why there's an Elm this week? Because one of our computing friends happens to have a IIsi and we just happened to have a copy of last week's layout. Wistie is at least a demigoddess, and I am further grateful to everyone who typed in their stuff on disk this week...

Now Hear This:

Take this simple true or false quiz to see how safe you and your property are from harm:

My door cannot be carded.

I have a flashlight in reach of my bed.

I know where the nearest fire alarm and fire extinguisher are:

1. in my dorm
2. wherever I am right now

I never leave my door unlocked if I'll be gone anywhere further than the bathroom.

I always know if my roommate will be coming in to bed or not and near what time he or she usually arrives.

I never lose my keys because they're always in the same place.

I always shut doors which are propped, even in other dorms and on weekends.

I always report suspicious behavior (i.e. strangers lurking near girls' dorms) to Security.

I know Security's extension by heart.

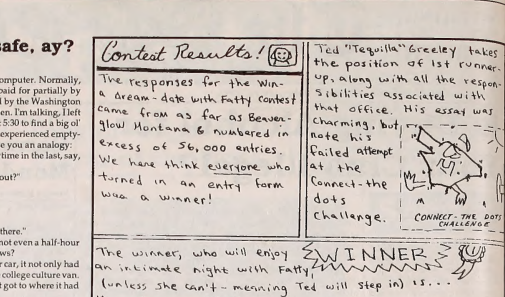
I never leave my wallet or purse lying around in my room where someone could walk in and take it.

Unless you answered "true" to nearly all of these questions, you should reevaluate how safe you actually are on campus.

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

Editor-in-Chief: J. Tarin Towers
Photography Editor: Margaret 'Wistie' Wurts
News Doug Hoffburger & Matt Murray
Sports Amanda Burt & Charlie Linehan
Features Arts & Entertainment
Justin 'M' Cann George Jamison
Layout Editor: Brian Matheson
Advertising Manager: Peter Jons
Circulation Manager: Gehrett Ellis

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The Washington College ELM does not discriminate on any basis.



Feedback, Correspondence & Dirt

Blackhearts: We Can't Drink and You Can't Crash

To the Editor:

Currently there has been much talk regarding tradition on campus of Washington College. People are complaining that the birthday Ball is fading and the elimination of Parent's Day is an unfortunate one [see Max Walton's article, page One — Ed.]. The tradition that has maintained its prominence on campus is the Blackhearts Ball. However, rather than ridding the campus of this event, the administration offered myself and the other organizers of this event mass confusion.

The first question that needed to be answered was where should this event be held. The basement of the theater was not an option because of the current investigation regarding the death of Ed Schroeder. The organizers suggested the basement of Minta Martin or Reid but the administration strongly encouraged us to hold the Ball in the Cardinal Lounge so the noise level wouldn't bother the dorm residents. (Great idea, if we only wanted to invite thirty people.) Well, that was unacceptable to the organizers, and thanks to Bob Day, Kathy Wagner, and to the administration's kind graces, we were able to have the party at the Literary House.

The next massive confusion was the alcohol policy. What is it? Where is it? Who exactly knows what it says? [see Martha Kimura's article, page One.— Ed.] Gene Hessey supposedly sent one clarifying memo, Student Affairs Claimed they never received it, Student Activities said nothing had changed, and the SGA thought it was all a rumor. Supposedly the new alcohol policy states BYOB or the alcohol must be ordered through dining services. Someone else told me SGA club funding was not allowed to be spent on alcohol. I was also informed that the administration is being evasive for insurance purposes. Administrative evasiveness and ignorance is essentially irresponsible. Refusing to acknowledge or announce changes in the alcohol is refusing to acknowledge that this policy directly affects student life. So, I will ask Student Affairs once again to send out a memo regarding (possible) changes in the alcohol policy. Hopefully, this will prevent any further needless hassle.

Finally, the third question is directed to all you people who felt the need to crash Blackhearts. Why do some of you insist on crashing every single year? Why do you get angry when we tell you nicely to leave? Quite frankly, I have never been invited to a fraternity or sorority function and I have never crashed. I suggest some people (and you know who you are) rethink your hypocrisy. If we are not good enough for you the rest of the year, why are we good enough for one night? I have no problem with anyone who is a member of a fraternity or sorority, but certain members of these groups must learn that although this college may be dominated by the Greek system, it is not exclusively Greek. Please learn to respect other group functions, the disrespect you display is juvenile.

In closing, I would like to thank everyone who made Blackhearts Ball a success. I would especially like to thank Bob Day and Kathy Wagner for supporting this event, the band for playing on such short notice, and everyone who decorated, worked the door, and cleaned the mess. I wish I had the whole paper to list your names. In fact of dying administratively-organized traditions, a student-organized tradition has prevailed once again.

Tanya L. Cunic
Senior

More letters on page 4

CRISIS

Scott Ross Koon

Most students today shop around for higher education. This is a lengthy process which involves sending out lots of applications, writing lots of admissions essays and often visiting the schools which appeal most to the prospective student. And while the consumers of higher education are often very critical of what each individual school has to offer, few actually question why they need to attend college in the first place.

Most students attend college because that is what is expected of them by their family and society at large. I don't have any empirical evidence to support this view, only overwhelming anecdotal evidence. Most college-bound young adults accept higher education not as a good in itself, but as a means to achieving a solid middle class life-style.

This is where the big lie of the education business comes in to play. American colleges and universities matriculate thousands of liberal-arts graduates every year, and yet it seems that few ask the questions which one thinks would occur naturally to someone in the education business. Who are we educating, why are we educating them and what should we teach them?

Unfortunately, these questions are not often asked. In fact, it would seem that these questions are only asked every hundred years or so. What has happened in the historical development of the process of education has been that it has been removed and isolated from the processes involved in the development of the material basis of modern society. As a result, the development of the educational system lags behind that of the productive system by as much as a hundred years in some areas and by as little as one year in others.

The causes of this uneven development are to be found in sixteenth-century Europe. At that time, education was not meant to enhance a given society's industrial capacity but rather the ability of its elites to govern effectively. From its beginnings, higher education served to socialize elites into their proper place in society at that stage of historical development.

To some degree, education was seen as good in and of itself. Erasmus wrote that "The first and most important function of education is to ensure that the youthful spirit may be given the seeds of piety; the next that it may live and learn the liberal studies; the third, that it may be prepared for the duties of life; and fourth, that it may, from earliest childhood, become habituated in good manners."

See "Koon," page 5

CAMPUS VOICES

By Dude

What is your favorite rumor or lie of this semester?



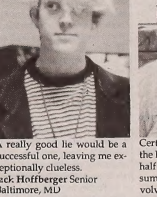
Gore is going to do something about the environment.
Nikki Goenaga Senior
Miami, FL



I saw Ciaran playing with his pet gerbils with no clothes on.
Chris "Meat" Spezio Senior
Long Island, NY



Trout's a cross-dresser. That's a good rumor.
Dennis Kelleher Senior
Wilmington, DE



A really good lie would be a successful one, leaving me exceptionally clueless.
Jack Hoffberger Senior
Baltimore, MD



Certain unnamed members of the Dining Hall staff frolicking half naked in the bushes three summers ago. The people involved know who they are.
Tom Shepherd Senior
Charlottesville, VA



"I'm 21...Really." At least that's the one I get the most.
Seth Engel Senior
Fairfax, VA

Open Forum: The Giant Flaming Head

Ryan Walker

My epiphany began when, after walking down Miller-Dunning Boulevard, wondering about the landscapers, and playing the 'I-won't-look-at-you-if-you-don't-look-at-me game with some professors and students, I was confronted with one of the more vexing decisions a Washington Collegian must make: whether to enter Dunning by way of the stairway's left appendage, or its right, or whether to just plunge straight down to the basement.

Normally, I would consider it a misfortune that the otherwise eager passage to my science distribution course, "Rock, Scissors, and Paper 001", would be stalled as I decided which of the three roads to take. This incident however, was different, for as I paused, my eyes found their way to the engraved "Dynning" in the stone above the entrance, and on this engraving a very fortunate meditation began.

I had been told, and it seemed reasonable enough at the time, that the substitution of "Y" for "U" was simply a quirk of language, something about the name having to be translated from Romanian to English, and so naturally the letters would be different. But that day it dawned on me: names don't get translated, and even if they did, why would only one letter change?

Luckily, no sooner did this dilemma arise than a resolution was granted by my nimble mind. Certainly the contractors, knowing the building was being donated by a man named Dunning, and fortunate enough to find a stone bearing a similar name, realized that it wasn't a time to be picky. You just don't find stones with names on them that often, never mind appropriate ones, so why push it? I probably would have settled for "Dulang" or "Skunning" if I found them first.

It was at this point that a giant flaming head, as wide as Dunning, appeared above. I tapped the landscaper on the shoulder, jumping up and down, hyperventilating, and pointing with both arms to the giant flaming head. "Yeah, so it's a giant flaming head," the landscaper said.

The GFH cleared its throat and spoke unto me in the wisest of voices, "There are some things you should know first and then there are other things too. You should know from McIlvaine and Macadam's One Thousand American Fungi that the pileus of a laccata is 'fleshy, convex, sometimes expanded, even or slightly umbilicate, smooth, or minutely tomentose-scaly, hygrophanous when moist, dull reddish-yellow or reddish flesh-colored, sometimes striatulate when dry, pallid or pale dull ochraceous.' And stop whining. The food here is good. Try getting that stuff in Russia. And the lines. Shut up about the lines. Try waiting in line in Russia. And the reading for your ten o'clock class. Try reading that stuff in Russian. See how far you get. Snow? You don't want to walk to class in the snow. One word: Russia. More words: there are Russians that could top this dusting just by shaking their head. Hail noise. You don't know what noise is til you've been to Russia. Your measly ear drums never took such a beating. Health services? They live to a hundred and twenty in Russia, do you think they get free aspirin? Your article was edited — you didn't think it should be? They'll edit your toes off in Russia. Not enough minorities coming to campus? Do you think they would want to go to Russia and try and translate a foreign language they don't have a clue about while they wait in line for no food on a cold, dandruff covered field while their ear hairs die off, their head aches, and their toes are heisted? Get real. Now go to class you whiny sniveling little snot-nosed capitalist excrement and be glad you're there."

Take Time Out For Black History This Month & on Sunday

To the Editor:

Are you aware of the celebrations that have been observed this month of February, throughout the homes of proud African Americans worldwide? This month is Black History month!!

February is the month that was designated as Black History Month, in hopes to stir a cultural awareness of the tremendously influences that African Americans have contributed to the success of the world.

In the short period that we have been in this new year of 1993, African Americans have been devastated due to the recent loses of some of our most influential pioneers, including Thurgood Marshall, Dizzy Gillespie, Arthur Ashe, and Mother Hale. We still celebrate despite these loses because we can be proud of the sacrifices that they have made that we might have a better life, as a people.

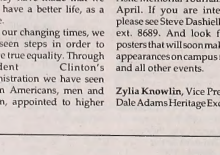
In our changing times, we have seen steps in order to achieve true equality. Through President Clinton's Administration we have seen African Americans, men and women, appointed to higher positions.

From the time when African Americans were still walking in their kingdoms, to their labors on the plantations where they built America and were paid in full by the lashes on their backs, protesting through Selma and the streets of Harlem for Civil Rights, to the present times where we have set precedents at the Olympics in Barcelona and on the campus of Washington College; all peoples can be proud of the strides that African Americans have made.

The members of Dale Adams Heritage Exchange would like to invite you to join us for our Thurgood Marshall Memorial Service in Tawes Theater on February 28, 1993 at four o'clock P.M. We would also look forward to everyone's participation in our Arthur Ashe Memorial Tournament in April. If you are interested please see Steve Dashiell or call ext. 8689. And look for the posters that will soon make their appearances on campus for this and all other events.

Zylia Knowlin, Vice President
Dale Adams Heritage Exchange

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There's No Such Thing as 'A Little Harrassment'

To the Editor:

There is a serious problem still thriving in our society; this problem effects men and women of all colors and ages, and it is one of the most dangerous issues we face because it so often passes by unnoticed or rationalized, or is passed off as justified.

Walking to the library one evening last week, I heard a fraternity in the revelry of rushing. A group of young men were standing at the foot of the George Washington monument when I heard them scream: "What do you smell?!?!" ... answered by words which froze my blood in their veins, "We smell...We smell pussy!!"

A rush of anxiety and confusion spilt over me at that point: were they referring to the woman who was walking by them? I was afraid, not so much by the language — that angered me — but by the tone of their voices. I did not hear the intelligent, rational, and compassionate voices of fellow human beings, but of primal, irrational, and at that point, imbalanced men who were making women — ALL women, the object if their derision and power-tripping.

The word "pussy," used in this context, does not look any kinder on paper. Neither does "titties." I was appalled when I read Keith Erickson's Student Profile in last week's paper; I am disappointed by his comment, which denotes the perspective so many people still hold in their own minds without question or examination.

I write this article to suggest that we all examine our intentions, and our thoughts, our words, and our actions. Sexism, racism, and all other forms of oppression deny the human right to equality. I suggest that women be considered as what they are: whole. I, nor any women on this planet, should ever be segregated into pieces.

A "little bit" of abuse is detrimental, regardless of what shade you color it; and it is not possible for a "little bit" of sexual degradation (you choose the sex) to be productive. "If you are not a part of the solution, you are part of the problem."

This, on the most basic level, requires that you honor and respect yourself enough to value others as they are — white, black, old, young, man, or woman. We must draw the line at the beginning, or else lose sight of the honor and respect which is due every individual in this world.

"A society or nation consists of two kinds of people, called man ands woman. Can we shut our eyes to one portion of a group while advancing the other, and still bring progress to the whole group? Can half a community ascend to the skies, while the other half remains chained to the dust? The road of progress must be trodden by both sexes together, marching arm in arm as comrades..." Mustafa Kemal, September 1925.

See "Clifford," page 8



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Thanks But No Thanks

To the Editor,

After reading the last few issues of the Elm, I actually found myself feeling bad about the job I was doing with the Birthday Ball. I knew that somehow, someway I may have overlooked all the help offered by the numerous critics of my plans. So I began checking all my message tapes. Guess what, there were no messages from that concerned member of the faculty that found it necessary to write a letter to the Elm last week. Nor were there any messages from any students who were screaming that this year's Birthday Ball was an outrage. Once again I was stumped. If all these people cared so much about their traditions, they must have tried to contact me directly in order to voice their opinions or to offer help. Then it occured to me, the mail! I had not checked the mail in a long time, since I never receive mail, so they must have sent it through the mail. Well, when I checked my box, the only things I found were two letters informing me of the topic of next Freshman Common Seminar.

I will get to the point now since I am sure that you all are eagerly waiting to get to the all important sports page. My point is, that out of all the 'nay sayers' that took it upon themselves to attack our plans for this years Ball with ill-timed letters to the Elm, none of them volunteered any of their time, money or ideas. Personally, I feel if you do not at least make an attempt to help change something that you do not approve of, than you should remain silent.

To all those whose stuck behind the freshman class and attended the Birthday Ball, or even those who could not make it, but still offered their help and support to our efforts, I would like you to know that it turned out to be a very successful event attended by staff, students, faculty, and administration. In all, over 250 of your classmates and friends decided to get dressed up and party with the rest of the Washington College family. So to all you 'nay sayers' I would like to apologize for the success of the Ball. I know that you worked hard to ruin it.

Andre Taylor
Freshmen Class President



This Week: Ecotourism on the Eastern Shore

Ever feel the desire to get out of stuffy dorms on the weekends and enjoy some nature? Here are some ideas for environmentally low impact healthy fun.

Boating is a very fun thing to do, and it is free if you go to school here. Just go down to the boathouse with a friend and check out a canoe. You can paddle back into the swampy reeds where there is always something interesting to see. Although one tends to see more when it is warmer, it can be fun

Christabel Garcia-Zamor

to see how the animals are adjusting to the colder weather. I have seen osprey swooping down into the water and grabbing fish, snakes, turtles, and of course, fish.

Way back in the reeds are the remnants of an old factory dump as well, which has made for some pretty fascinating antique finds. I have found old carriage wheels, old glass bottles, and tin containers half submerged in the water or on the bank. Not only do you find some cool things, but you are cleaning up the environment by taking them back with you.

Like animals? Crimson Stables on Route 291 is only a seven-minute drive from campus and offers affordable horseback riding in a beautiful area of the woods (call 778-7304 for reservations). There are two wildlife sanctuaries in the area as well. Remington Farms is a really cool drive through sanctuary where you can watch the animals abound. I have seen lots of deer, geese, weird bugs, a fox, and a beaver.

To get there, get onto High Street going towards Rock Hall (Rt. 20) and drive for about ten minutes. After crossing a small bridge, you will see the entrance gate and sign on the right. The Wildfowl Trust of North America is located at Horsehead Farm in Grasonville. For more information on this sanctuary, call 827-6694.

There are several cool docks where I have often brought a bagged lunch and sat at to watch the water and wildfowl. Stillpond Public Landing is really only an extended curb alongside the road, but it overlooks a fantastic pond which is great to walk along the outskirts of. A friend of mine found a very old railroad tie washed ashore one day.

To get there, get on 213 towards Superfresh, and turn left at the corner of Suds n Soda. Follow this road, through Worton, and make a right at the stop sign. Next make your first left (there will be a sign up that directs you towards the Coast Guard). Make a right at Stillpond Road, drive a minute or two, then veer left over the bridge. The landing will be on your left next to the pond. Another landing to go to is near Pomona. Get onto 213 towards Getty Gas station. Make a right on Cross Street at your second stop light. Drive through town and take this road out for about ten minutes. Veer left after the Pomona Store. Follow the road out all the way until it finally curls through some houses and opens up into a public landing. Definitely a beautiful view.

If you want to go somewhere in walking distance, the cemetery in back of the playing field is quite educational. It is really neat to look at the history held in Chestertown by reading gravestones for people who lived over a hundred years ago! There are a lot more cemeteries, too, dating even further back if your curiosity is piqued. Alternatively, you might consider packing up a lunch and going down to the docks at the end of High Street.

Here during the summer ? Don't miss Bay Day in Rock Hall! There is lots of food and community craftwork, as well as gorgeous scenery opening out to the Bay. During the warmer months a ferry also runs out of Rock Hall to Baltimore ... take a ride over the water and see the National Aquarium !

"Koon," From page 3

To some degree Erasmus's ideas have become canonical; for nearly four hundred years religious indoctrination, learning for its own sake, vocational development and elite-class development have been the functions of the liberal arts education.

The essential problem today is that the ordering of these priorities is out of alignment with the actual needs of the productive sector of our society. One of the contradictions of capitalism is that, for it to develop, it needed an extant system of higher education, and yet its development in its modern stage has been considerably arrested by the conservatism which is promulgated by the ethos of that educational system. Today the purposes of education enunciated by Erasmus do not suffice, and yet they remain entrenched in the modern educational system.

Do we, as a society, really need to concern ourselves with instilling Christian piety? Most nineteenth-century educators believed so and many still do; I do not. There is enough hatred, xenophobia, violence, provincialism and religious fervor in the world already. Higher education need not complicate this situation by advancing archaic religious ideas which do not serve to enhance a student's moral character or maximize aptitude. Religious instruction may produce people like Martin Luther King Jr., but for every King there are dozens of Torquemadas who cannot or will not accept the fact that we live in a society based on tolerance and liberty.

This is one reason to question anyone who desires to construct religious facilities on campus. It may seem tangential to the topic at hand, but since this has become an issue on campus I may as well bring it up. While the idea of a nondenominational chapel may be appealing, in practice such facilities become *de facto* Christian houses of worship. Traditionally the college has done quite nicely without a chapel; to build one as we enter the Twenty-first century seems silly. There are a number of established houses of worship in Chestertown which students (including myself) can and do avail themselves of. This helps to unite the school and the town. If one seeks to unite the campus, a better idea would be to construct a secular facility.

The second of Erasmus's priorities was to promote liberal education. While this is certainly no vice, to rank it ahead of vocational training is erroneous in this day and age. As I mentioned earlier, most students see degrees not as an end unto themselves but as a vocational requirement. Yet while liberal-arts graduates are churned out in legions by American colleges and universities, liberal arts degrees are not those which are most sought after by employers. A 1987 poll of 535 American companies shows that only 23.6% of CEOs encourage the hiring of liberal arts graduates. This is because the bottom line for businesses comes in the form of profits, not the self-actualization of its employees.

The other goal of education outlined by Erasmus is to instill good manners. Essentially this is the class component of higher education, and it is with us today. The dictates of production would seem to favor the education of the most promising of students rather than merely those who can afford education. This is not really the practice of education in America, however. The actual practice is to educate not only those who are meritorious, but also those who have the proper class qualifications regardless of merit. This occurs even at the most selective of institutions. The most recent data I could find from Harvard suggests that while 13.6% of its students were the progeny of alumni, less than half of these would have actually qualified for entrance if merit had been the only consideration.

All of these factors combine to produce the schism between the goals of education and the needs of the productive sector. The essential conservatism of colleges may be seen at formal occasions such as convocation. The faculty are forced to wear archaic clothes to signify the direct link between the modern university and its renaissance progenitors. Antiquated regalia such as maces and scepters are also present to symbolize the ancient role of educating social elites. And, quite naturally, a prayer is said in order to evoke the traditional ties to organized Christianity.

As this college and others plan for the future, we should look in part to the past for guidance and historical context. But we need not be shackled to tradition. Perhaps one of the real reasons for the shift to the service economy has been that we as a nation have been concerned with abstractions rather than applicable information. As we plan for the future, we need to realize that the product of this institution is educated women and men, and that this product has an important role to play in our society.

Which is more important to society, a college which produces top-notch people to work in the productive sector of the economy, or a college which produces top-notch players for major league indoor lacrosse? To answer this question is in large part to define the purpose of this and other institutions of higher education.


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Week at a Glance

February 26 - March 4

Film Series:

Toto Le Heros

Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sunday, and Monday

26 Friday

The Washington College Drama Department presents Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*. Tawes Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center, 8:00 p.m.†

27 Saturday

The Washington College Drama Department presents Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*. Tawes Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center, 8:00 p.m.†

The Church Hill Theatre presents *Sweet Chariot*. Award winning drama on the life of Harriet Tubman. Church Hill Theatre, 8:00 p.m. †

28 Sunday

The Dale Adams Heritage Exchange presents *It's So Hard To Say Goodbye: A Tribute*. Norman James Theatre, William Smith Hall, 4:00 p.m.

1 Monday

March Fool's Day (Just Kidding)

Recover from weekend.

2 Tuesday

The Career Development Center presents Drop-in Workshop: A *Discussion of Internships*. Career Library, Spanish House, 3:30 p.m.

3 Wednesday

The Career Development Center presents *Life/Work Planning Workshop*. Career Library, Spanish House, 1:30-3:30. Contact Dawn Baker for details at ext. 7888.

The League of Women Voters present *Voting Issues*. A discussion of term limitations and open or closed primary elections. Hynson Lounge, Hodson Hall, 3:30 p.m.

4 Thursday

The Career Development Center presents *Life/Work Planning Workshop*. Career Library, Spanish House, 2:30-4:30. Contact Dawn Baker for details at ext. 7888.

The Washington College Concert Series presents *The Ravel Trio*. Tawes Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center, 8:00 p.m. †

Dale Adams Heritage Exchange Presents

It's So Hard To Say Goodbye:

A Tribute

Sunday, February 28 at 4:00

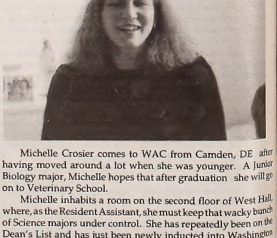
Norman James Theatre

A&E

Sweet Chariot To Play In Church Hill

On February 17, 1993, at 8:00 p.m., The Church Hill Theater presents Vivian Gist, an Annapolis actress who will appear as Harriet Tubman in a performance of *Sweet Chariot*. The script, written by Margaret Driggs, the only Eastern Shore winner of the Maryland State Arts Council 1992 award in playwriting, has received three New York readings by the Playrights Preview Company, and will be performed in June at the University of Mississippi, and at the Festival of Southern Playrights in Oxford, Mississippi in July. The Spaniard Neck Foundation, a Queen Anne's County organization dedicated to finding housing for the homeless, is sponsoring *Sweet Chariot* as a fund raiser. "This is an inspiring and exciting evening of theatre," said Foundation president Mary Wood of Centreville, "and for a worthy cause. Get your tickets early so you won't be disappointed." Tickets are available at Corsica bookshop, Centreville; Crackerjacks, Easton and The Finishing Touch, Chestertown, or by calling the box office at 758-1331 and placing an order.

Student Profile: Michelle Crosier



Michelle Crosier comes to WAC from Camden, DE after having moved around a lot when she was younger. A junior Biology major, Michelle hopes that after graduation she will go on to Veterinary School.

Michelle inhabits a room on the second floor of West Hall, where, as the Resident Assistant, she must keep that wacky bunch of Science majors under control. She has repeatedly been on the Dean's List and has just been newly inducted into Washington College's Society of Junior Fellows and Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership fraternity.

She also is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity and was just elected the new President of the WC Panhellenic Association. In her spare time, she basically exists in Dunning Hall, being the student preparatore for the Chemistry labs.

She loves horses and thus loves to go horse-back riding. And without much spare time, she can still find time to be an avid soap opera watcher. She enjoys travelling when she can and adores sea food. And when asked who she admires: "My grandmother."

Green Presents *The Glass Menagerie*

Alex Baez
Staff Writer

This weekend's production of *The Glass Menagerie*, the senior project of Melanie Green, presents an adept, faithful rendition of Tennessee Williams' classic. The play itself relies highly on the power of language to convey interwoven images and information. The actors and director seem aware of this, and do not overwhelm the language, but instead enhance it with careful interpretation that sticks close to the "bones" of the work.

Although my viewing of a dress rehearsal was naturally characterized by frequent breaks for various adjustments of lighting and other factors, it is clear, in piecing these segments together, that the final product will be a taut and coherent production. The adjustments and experiments in lighting often drew the attention to the fine set. Extrapolation on the merits of this set are apropos in any case, as this set is arresting and clear as an actual character. The production's tendency towards minimalism is first noticeable in this set: a careful, asymmetrical composition of clean lines and captivating yellows and browns. The set continues to draw one's eye into itself and the play's meaning.

Later, the cut-out view of a living and dining room becomes suffused with a range of tones from pale soggy yellows to rich ambers to buttercup tones which somehow manage to convey the spirit of the tentative, restless, vaguely hopeful souls of its inhabitors. Sometimes, unexpectedly, the whole set submerges into the aquatic translucence of a watery, dreamy blue. Finally, the set even manages, with the stoic verticals of the outdoor fence when suffused with light, to unite with the structure of the high wooden verticals of the theater wall itself.

All of these fortunate effects build to create constant commentary on the course of

See "Play," page 8

It's Always Ground-hog's Day

Gerard Hunt
Flick Guy

Bill Murray returns to the screen in *Groundhog's Day* as a prima donna weatherman trapped in the *Twilight Zone*. For some unexplained reason he keeps re-living the same day over and over again. Now this in itself is very interesting, although definitely not original. Then again, originality is not one of Hollywood's best traits. I remember a few years ago HBO's *The Hitchhiker* did a story on a man who kept getting his wife killed until he changed his mannerisms, basically he had to stop being such a yuppie.

In *Groundhog's Day*, no one's fortune hangs in the balance quite that severely, unless you consider falling in love with Bill Murray a horrible thing. Bill just keeps going through the same day until he becomes a better person, how quaint. I do not feel guilty about giving the ending away because it is incredibly predictable. He gets Andy McDowell to fall in love with him, big shock. Given the luxury of reliving a day infinitely, I think that I could get Andy McDowell to smoke a cigarette through her nose.

Of course, as in the movie, the journey to this moment would be the fun part, and I must say that the movie is funny. Murray's transition from a lettuce head to a saint with a cause is an epic journey of the mind to learn how to deal with people, whether just to be friendly and civil or to use people for a specific purpose. I left the theater wishing I could have time like that on my hands to get a few things accomplished. Who knows, given an eternity in a single day, maybe I could become the lizard king.

Concert Series

This Wednesday, March 3, at 8:00 p.m., in Tawes Theatre of the Gibson Performing Arts Center, the Washington College Concert Series presents The Ravel Trio. The Ravel Trio was established in 1989 by three Set Prize Winners of the Concert Artist Guild New York Competition, cellist Semyon Fridman, harpist Marie-Pierre Langlamet, and flutist Sandra Miller. During its 1990-91 debut season, the Ravel Trio enthralled audiences in New York, Washington, and the South with a broad repertoire of original works and transcriptions from the seventeenth to the twentieth centuries. In addition, the Ravel Trio has commissioned works from two American composers, Nathan Currier and Lawrence Weiner. Each an outstanding solo virtuoso, they bring their talents together into an unusual and delightful chamber ensemble.

It's Never Too Late to Become A Fan

Mary and Mike are juniors (although Mike is technically a senior for the $5/hr pay), sociology majors, and avid 90210™ fans (they've even played the 90210™ board?) game.

A typical conversation about the happenings on 90210™. These are solely our views and may not reflect anyone else's on the entire planet(Thank Gawd!!!-George).

Mike: You go first.
Mary: No. Jerry (avid 90210™ anti-fan club member) what do you think of 90210™ this season?
Jerry: I don't watch it and I think that they should all die.
Mary: That's rude.
Mike: But it's true.
Mur: Let's start with the Christmas special-the *It's a Wonderful Life* episode.
Mike: It was great, I loved it. Actually, it was BAD™. I was hoping that they would all get killed by the truck or the bus or the garbage truck.
Mur: It was a garbage truck.
Mike: Like the garbage truck is really going to go through the bus.
Mur: That's right, the angel thing saved their lives. Miramwas that her name?
Mike: Yeah, I think so-the stupid thing. And Donnuh (pronounced Donnuh) actually organized everything. Donnuh finally got a brain.
Mur: She has been using a brain lately.(who's?-G.)
Mike: Yeah, but it's going to go away soon.
Mur: AND she's been getting on David (that sounds kinky-G.)....'Davidddd don't go record a record with Serge, hang out with Dylan and his dead dad." (Said in my best 90210™ impersonation). Her radio show is annoying, too. Talking about panties and make-up. What's next90210 Tampons™? (Smells like Shannon Dougherty™ perfume?-G.)
Mike: Yeah, Dave should get a damn backbone.
Mur: So, that was the Christmas special.
Mike: Okay, on a scale of 1 to 10 how would you rate the Christmas special?
Mur: What's our scale of?
Mike: 1 to 10
Mur: No, I meant is it a scale of bad acting or actual redeeming qualities?
Mike: It's a scale of 90210™-ness.
Mur: Oh gawd, a 9.
Mike: I give it a 90210™. He he he. (not funny-G.)
Mur: What happened after that?
Mike: Let's talk about Andreuh and her leg? Her car accident. I missed that episode.
Mur: So did I. (so did I-G.) Did they ever show it? Or did she just appear in a wheel chair for,like one episode? No, she was in the hospital first-they all came to visit her. What were we talking about-oh yeah, the stars. (important accident information: you see, the only thing that Andreuh remembers from the accident are the stars

See "Chumps," page 8

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Get Some Sensitivity

To the Editor:

I was appalled by President Trout's statement about the death of Ed Schroeder in the 12 February Elm. The tone seemed to be: "We went to the funeral, what more could people want?" There is much more.

Obviously, legal matters are for the lawyers. However, it would be right and adult to indicate that we all continue to mourn the death of a vibrant and gifted member of our community.

Ed Weissman, Professor
Department of Political Science

"Harassment," from page 1

The other car followed them until the couple pulled into the parking lot between O'Neill Literary House and Caroline. At approximately 9:40 p.m., the resident heard screeching wheels outside of her window, looked out, and saw the same man. She then left her dorm hoping that the man would leave, only to be followed until she and her boyfriend reached Louie's Side Pocket at Washington Square Plaza near Superfresh.

When they returned to the dorm at around twelve-thirty, they noticed the red words written on the window. The resident called campus security and let the phone ring for several minutes until she hung up and tried the Kent County Dispatcher. The dispatcher told her that they would try to get a hold of the single security officer who was on duty on Monday night.

Twenty minutes after the initial attempt was made by the resident to get help, Security responded. "I was really upset. I was being harassed, and as far as I am concerned, harassment is only a step away from violence. It really bothers me that it took twenty minutes to get help," the victim told the Elm.

"We must have had an unfortunate equipment failure," said Roderick. He noted that batteries sometimes fail in the officers' radio units. "We're trying to implement something to make our communication system a little more foolproof."

He noted that, should a student be unable to reach Security, they are encouraged to contact Kent Central Dispatchers at 778-1241.

"Play," from page 7

action and thought of the play. The relatively simple plot is likewise characterized by understatement. But "still waters run deep," as the mother says of her daughter, Laura. Interactive sequences are broken by highly poetic narrative segments, creating an aura of eerie unreality. All three characters are burdened by the frustration of half-abandoned desires. Laura, a shy girl, is ashamed of her crippled condition and has receded into an aimless existence in the house. Her brother, trying to fill the void left by his vagrant father, works at a dull job that he longs to escape. The mother of this brood dreams of bygone days as an eligible, well-to-do Southern belle with plenty of "gentlemen callers."

The actors have achieved a warm dynamism with each other that is so essential in a play revolving around the small, tight crew of three characters. Lisa Swann, in the role of the young, stay-at-home introvert, Laura, is appropriately delicate and angst-ridden while demonstrating a quiet nobility. Richard McKee, as Laura's brother, Tom, aptly conveys both the repressive nature of his warehouse-worker lifestyle, and his fiery longing for adventure. His body interestingly mirrors the switches between these two moods that alternately consume him.

Judy Sommerfeld, in the role of their desperately nostalgic, loquacious mother, establishes herself as the center of physical action of the play. Down to her aged Southern accent, she carries the part with intelligence and winning expression. Her pliable face has an enviable capacity to deliver much import, even when she is silent. Finally, Chris Goldenberg, as Jim O'Connor, an upbeat guest of this self-absorbed party, is a vivid contrast to them with his easy, convivial nature. He falls into his role with the ease of donning a second skin, and it is invigorating to find his personage upon the stage.

Green's production of Glass Menagerie is thoughtful, quiet, and artistic. It will please lovers of Williams' classic play.

"Chumps," from page 7

that were hanging from the rear-view mirror of the car that hit her-G.)

Mike: She was going thru hypnotherapy-and it wasn't a joke. It was really serious. Oh!

Brandon(Brendent Brendon?)'s gambling addiction. Let's talk about that.

Mur: Okay-Brandon's got a gambling addiction and no one knows (I do-G.)

Mike: Steve, Dylan, and Nat know.

Mur: Who's Nat?

Mike: The owner of the Peach Pit™, stupid name for a place to eat. (I agree-G.)

Mur: Oh, that's right. I think Mr. Walsh knows.

Mike: No he doesn't or he would have done something about it and act as a responsible parent and send him off to Paris like he did Brendush. He'll help Dylan but not his own son and take Dylan into his house and . . . (I am soooooo confused-G.)

Mur: Well Dylan IS his-Both: "SON"(what?-G.)

Mike: Brandon doesn't have sideburns anymore.(I do-G.) That's why he doesn't like him. (Who? His father?-G.)

Mur: Yes he does they're just smaller.

Mike: But they're not DYLAN sideburns.

Mur: I think that they should be bushy sideburns.

Mike: Like Elvis™?

Mur: No bushier.

Mike: Lambchops!! Brandon with lambchops. I think that he and Andreuh should sleep together.

Mur: But she's seeing that guy from Yale.

Mike: She's a Yale-ie.

Mur: She went to THE party and felt POOR. The little Beverly Hills bitch felt poor. I can't believe that. (like you can believe most of 90210™-G.)

Mike: Andreuh works hard-she's not rich.(But she is a bitch-G.)

Mur: She doesn't work. Brandon is the only one who works.

Mike: And Brendah squirts things on people at the jewelry store. And people hate her-it's because of her crossed-eyes and her bad outfits. They kept making her look worse and worse. That's how we knew which one Dylan would dump because Brendah kept looking nasty and Kelly kept looking better.

Mur: But Kelly has . . .

Both: PROBLEM AREAS.(Like you don't?-G.)

Mike: She has a problem anus (like you don't-G.).

Mur: Well Brendah has long bangs that hang in her face . . . (like you don't-G.)

Mike: Her Tammy Faye Bakker Eyelashes™ that double as bangs. Let's talk about the episode two weeks ago . . . DYLAN'S DAD BLEW UP!

Mur: Yeah that old guy on the boat next to them said. . . "You better move your car, sonny"

Mike: Dylan said. . . "No I'll do it, my daddy's great, I love my . . ."

Both: Dylan's father sings. . . "TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME." (gag-G.)

Mike: Dylan screams. . . "NOOO don't do it, I hate it when you do that, you've been giving me nightmares since I was 2!!!!!!!!!" How was that Dylan impersonation?(Bob Dylan?-G.)

Mur: We have to talk about the Anti-Dylan. . . he was great! (Anti-Bob Dylan?-G.)

Mike: We should petition to get the Anti-Dylan on the show and get rid of the real Dylan. (Bob Dylan on 90210™?-G.) He reminded my of the-Buffy-the-Vampire-Slayer-Dylan™.(Bob Dylan was in *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*?-G.)

Mur: Except he needed a Zappa dot™. With fluffy sideburns. (Bob Dylan has a Zappa dot™ and fluffy sideburns?-G.)

Mike: "I am the sideburn king . . ." Let's do future predictions:

Mur: I think that Donnuh and Nat (Peach Pit™ owner-G.) will hook up this summer on a very special 90210™. Brandon will realize that he is really Luke Perry and leave on a very special 90210™. And, on a very special 90210™, Brendah, Donnuh, and Kelly will leave 90210™ to become the 90's version of CHARLIE'S ANGELS™.(*Freeze Donna*-G.)

Mike: Dylan will shave his sideburns, they will be put into little plastic Baggies™, and mailed to Tijuana with his dead dad's body parts. Brandon will have to start selling his body to pay off his gambling debts, but he'll realize that he won't be able to make any money because he shaved off his sideburns. So, who's cuter Jason Priestley or Luke Perry? The question MUST be answered this season! (Does anyone really care?-G.)

Mur: Are we done?

Mike: Yeah. (Thank Gawd-G.)

"Crime," from page 1

• Sunday, February 21, a breaking-and-entering occurred at the Lifetime Fitness Center. Approximately $220 cash, revenues from community members who use the LFC, was taken from one of the offices.

• In good news, the O'Neill Literary House will be open seven days a week from 8 a.m. until 2 a.m. The house was closed at midnight previously this semester because of the vandalistic fires last fall. A petition submitted by members of the Writers' Union and submitted to Director Bob Day resulted in the later hours.

"Clifford," from page 4

"Because women's work is never done and is underpaid or unpaid or boring or repetitious and we're the first to get the sack and what we look like is more important than what we do and if we get raped it's our fault and if we get bashed it must have provoked it and if we raise our voices we're raging bitches and if we enjoy sex we're nymphos and if we don't we're frigid and if we love women it's because we can't get a 'real' man and if we ask our doctor too many questions we are neurotic and/or pushy and if we expect community care for our children we are selfish and if we stand up for our rights we are aggressive and 'unfeminine' and if we don't we are typical weak females and if we want to get married we want to trap a man and if we don't we are unnatural and because we still can't get safe contraceptive but men can walk on the moon and if we can't cope and don't want pregnancy we're made to feel guilty about abortion and – for lots of other reasons we are part of the women's liberation movement." – Anonymous

Lynn Clifford
President of G.R.A.A.

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Shoremen Basketball Falls To Widener In One-Game Playoff

Matt Murray
Co-Sports Editor

On Tuesday, the Washington College men's basketball team finished the season with a 68-51 playoff loss to Widener University. The Shoremen suffered through a 29 percent shooting night from the field, and Darren Vican was the only Washington player to reach double figures with 18 points.

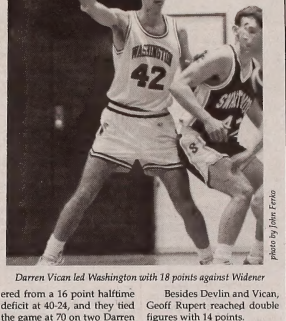
Widener jumped out to a 48-25 halftime lead, shooting 64 percent from the field for the half. Chris Carideo led the Pioneers with 20 points, and Wellington Hughes (13 points) and Jeff Macalis (11) also reached double figures.

For Washington, Jay Devlin was the second-leading scorer with nine points. Peter Basel, playing in his last game for the Shoremen, added seven. Jerry "Chairman of the Boards" Davis exploded for a career-high seven points and three rebounds in eight minutes of play. Geoff Rupert and Charles Cummings rounded out the scoring column for Washington with five points each.

Last Saturday, Washington earned the right to play Widener on Tuesday with an overtime win against the Pioneers.

Jay Devlin made two free throws with 23 seconds left in the second overtime, which gave Washington an 88-84 lead. The shots iced the contest for the Shoremen and gave the sophomore forward 24 points for the game.

Washington slowly recovered from a 16 point halftime deficit at 40-24, and they tied the game at 70 on two Darren Vican (28 points) free throws with 36 seconds left in regulation.



photos by John Forlo

Darren Vican led Washington with 18 points against Widener

The Shoremen took an 81-78 lead with 32 seconds remaining in the first overtime, but Widener tied the game at 82 with eight seconds left to send it to double overtime.

Washington outscored the Pioneers 7-5 in the second overtime to earn the victory.

Besides Devlin and Vican, Geoff Rupert reached double figures with 14 points.

On Wednesday, February 17, the Shoremen defeated Ursinus 83-41. Rupert had 22 points, and eleven Washington players reached the scoring column for the win.

Washington finishes the season with a 13-12 record. Peter Basel and Geoff Rupert lead the team in scoring average with 15.1 points per game and 15.0 ppg respectively.

Club Funding

Club	Allocation (in $)
Amnesty International	600
Anthropological Society	350
Big Brother/Big Sister	400
Campus Christian Fellowship	200
Dale Adams	450
Debate Society	50
French Club	350
GALA	550
Gender Studies Reading Group	320
German Club	350
Hands Out	330
Hillel	400
Historical Society	500
Interfraternity Council	300
International Relations Club	900
Investment Club	500
Margaret Horsley Society	400
Middle East Club	575
Model OAU	350
Model UN	750
Newman Club	250
Omicron Delta Kappa	250
Panhel	350
Phi Sigma Tau	200
Pi Sigma Alpha	100
Press Club	350
Psi Chi	300
Psychology Club	300
Sane Freeze	225
Sigma Delta Pi	300
Spanish Club	400
Terra Firma	150
Visual Artists Union	300
Wac Happenings	600
William James Forum	1,250
Writer's Theatre	50
TOTALS	14,000

The following clubs were tabled for further deliberation in next Tuesday's SGA meeting: Tennis Club, Dance Club, International House, Karate Club, Lacrosse Club, Rugby Club

Shoremen Split Swim Meet With Western Maryland

The Washington College men's swimming team defeated Western Maryland 121.5-55.5, but the women's team fell by a score of 93-78 on February 17.

Jason Campbell won the 50 and 100 freestyle along with the 100 breaststroke to lead the men. Andy McKim, swimming in his last meet at Washington College, swam a personal best in the 100 breaststroke for third place and finished fourth in the 50 freestyle. Dave Cola was the only other multiple winner for the Shoremen in individual events, winning the 200 and 500 freestyle.

Other winners for Washington were Scott Steinmuller in the 100 butterfly, the 400 medley relay (Steinmuller, Dave Czekaj, Julien Gaudion, Ty McCarthy), Peter Ward in the 200 individual medley, McCarthy in the 200 backstroke and the 200 freestyle relay (Ward, Chris Freisheim, Cola, McCarthy).

Dave Kraft, Mike Frey and Jon O'Connor also scored points for the Shoremen.

"They are ready for the Championships!" Coach Kim Lessard said.

On the women's side, the only individual winners were Colleen Roberts in the 100 breaststroke and Jennifer Green in the 100 freestyle. The 200 medley relay (Karen Prendergast, Roberts, Jen Dow and Ramsey Bigham) and the 200 freestyle relay (Amy Draper, Denise Hakanson, Bigham and Green) also won.

Predergast also scored in the 100 backstroke and the 200 individual medley. Green and Roberts both place in the 200 freestyle. Hakanson, Draper and Bigham all scored in the 50 freestyle.

Hakanson also placed third in the 100 backstroke, and Draper finished second in the 100 butterfly. Dow placed in the 200 individual medley and the 500 freestyle. Robin Woollens finished fifth in both the 100 freestyle and the 100 breaststroke.

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Freshman Contribute To Washington Swimming In '93
Four Rookies Look Good for MACs

Matt Murray
Co-Sports Editor

The old axiom for college coaches says the best thing about freshman is they become sophomores. With that thought in mind, Swimming Coach Kim Lessard can't wait until next year.

However, first and foremost, the third-year men's head coach can't wait until this weekend when her rookie phenoms look to showcase their talents at the MAC Championships. And her freshmen are itching to jump in the water.

"I think it (MAC's) will be a good experience," David Kraft said. "It should establish us as one of the conference powers."

On the men's side, five freshman put the team over the hump, adding to a core group of sophomores Jason Campbell, Dave Cola, Dave Czekaj, Chris Freisheim and Ty McCarthy. This year, the men's team finished 8-2.

"It's good to know you've turned the team from 2-8 to 8-2 and to know you're going to have a strong program the rest of the time you're here," Kraft said.

On the women's side, four freshman make up half of the team, as only eight women compete. Even with a disappointing team record this season, these freshman look forward to the years to come.

"I think it's an excellent class," Colleen Roberts said. "We have a strong team, and we'll only get better."

Of the total 20 members of the swimming teams, nine are freshman, and of the 15 swimmers going to MAC's, seven are freshman.

For the men, Peter Ward, Julien Gaudion, Scott Steinmuller and Kraft will all travel to MAC Championships with impressive credentials.

Ward holds five school records, swimming the fastest times in school history in the 100 and 200 backstroke, the 200 individual medley, 200 medley relay and 400 freestyle relay. He could be only the second man in Washington history to score in all three of his individual events at MAC's.

"Peter is incredibly talented, and he has helped to push WC's relay's into the top five this year," Coach Lessard said.

Gaudion stands as Washington's second breaststroker behind Jason Campbell. He was a key strategy move in the upset over Dickinson this year, as he swam in the medley relay to free Campbell for other events. In his first MAC Championship, he has a legitimate shot to score in the top 16 in the 100 breaststroke.

Steinmuller holds three school records in the 100 and 200 butterfly and the 200 medley relay. He is the consumate student-athlete, earning Dean's List honors with a 3.8 gpa first semester. Coach Lessard looks for him to have a big impact this weekend, swimming in two relays as well as two individual events.

"This is what we swim for, this is what we train for," Steinmuller said. "This is the time to have fun!"

Kraft has qualified to swim in four events at MAC's, and he has provided depth for a small team all year, scoring points on a consistent basis.

For the women, Jen Dow, Denise Hakanson and Roberts will swim at their first MAC Championship with a chance to finish in the top eight and hopefully contribute to school records in the relay events.

Dow placed first in the 1000 freestyle and 100 butterfly against Marymount two weeks ago, and she has a chance to place in the 100 and 200 butterfly this weekend.

Hakanson qualified in three individual events this year, and she is also a member of the school record 200 medley relay. She is Washington's leading freestyler.

Former Newt's POW Roberts should shine this weekend, as she has a legitimate opportunity to score in three individual events as well as place in a few relays. She is also a member of the 200 medley relay, and she leads the team in the breaststroke and individual medley events.

Coach Lessard is happy with her group of freshman on the women's side, which also includes Robin Woollens of Dover, Delaware. On the men's side, Lessard knew what she wanted when she began recruiting her class of Steinmuller, Kraft, Gaudion, Ward, and Jon O'Connor.

"I wanted those guys bad," she said. "They came and stayed with the team last year, and that group of sophomores really wanted to be a better team, and it just all came together."

Men's Swimming Dives Into Competitive MAC Field of 16

Matt Murray
Co-Sports Editor

Last year, the men's swimming team finished the season with an 2-8 record and placed ninth at the MAC Championships. This year, they ended the year with an 8-2 mark, and their results at MACs should be very different.

"We never dreamed we'd improve this much so soon," Coach Kim Lessard said. 'It's great to have teams say, 'where did they come from?'"

Not only have they improved so much, but if they finish in the top five this weekend to place among the MAC's elite, they will have accomplished the feat with five sophomores and four freshman.

"To see that we've improved so much and to know we've all been a part of it is personally satisfying," Scott Steinmuller said. "To know we're such a young team gives us something to look forward to."

Coach Lessard believes eight of her swimmers can finish in the top eight individually in a 16-team meet, which includes Gettysburg, Franklin & Marshall, Elizabethtown, Swarthmore, Dickinson and Widener.

"It's the first time the men have had an entry in every single event and have a chance to score in every event," Lessard said.

Peter Ward, Julien Gaudion, Scott Steinmuller and David Kraft are freshman swimming in their first MAC Championship.

Ward will swim the 100 and 200 backstroke along with the 200 individual medley. Gaudion adds depth in the 100 and 200 breaststroke. Steinmuller brings school record credentials and will swim the 100 and 200 butterfly and the 200 individual medley. Kraft will swim the 100 and 200 backstroke with the 200 freestyle.

The sophomore class of captain Chris Freisheim, Dave Cola, Jason Campbell, Ty McCarthy and Dave Czekaj should score a lot of points this weekend.

Freisheim will swim the 200 and 400 individual medley with the 100 freestyle. Cola possesses the third best time in the conference in the 200 freestyle, which he will swim with the 500 and 1650 freestyle Campbell brings school records in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, and he will also swim the 50 freestyle. Czekaj should add depth in the 100 and 200 backstroke and the 1650 freestyle McCarthy will swim the 100 freestyle and the 100 and 200 backstroke.

The men are very excited about their chances.

"We're very pumped, and we think we have an excellent chance to get into the top four," McCarthy said.

Freisheim, Prendergast Provide Leadership For Young Squad

Matt Murray
Co-Sports Editor

Chris Freisheim figures his job as the men's swimming captain is a fairly simple one.

"Motivate the team, keep everybody excited for the meets, get people to work hard, keep going when the season gets tough, keep people practicing, and try and make it enjoyable," he said.

He must be doing a pretty good job, as the men's team stands at 8-2 going into this weekend's MAC Championships.

Karen Prendergast will finish her senior year in the top five on Washington's all-time backstroke list. As captain, she's had an impact on this year's young women's team.

"She brings a lot of spirit to the team," Jen Dow said. "She will be missed greatly next year."

Both captains have followed completely different roads to their 1992-93 swimming season. Freisheim stands at the midpoint of a promising college career. Prendergast will leave at the end of the year after a season plagued with illness.

"It was very hard for Karen not being able to swim the first half, especially being captain," Coach Kim Lessard said.

This weekend, she will swim the 100 and 200 backstroke as well as some relays. She swam the same individual events at MACs last year. Hailing from Notre Dame Prep in Timonium, Maryland, Prendergast is a 3-year letter winner who has led the team since returning to the pool in January.

"She has really bounced back and has been a great team leader," Lessard said.

A captain as a sophomore, Freisheim was elected for the position last year. This season, he broke the 400 individual medley school record, and he is a member of two school record relay teams.


Captain Chris Freisheim


Captain Karen Prendergast

In a dual meet against rival Dickinson, Freisheim anchored both the 400 medley relay and 400 freestyle relay to upset victories. He previously held the 1000 freestyle school record until Dave Cola broke it this year. Coach Lessard believes his strengths are his leadership and versatility.

"Chris is an excellent team leader," she said. "He swims any event the team needs him to score points and always gives great relay performances."

Freisheim comes to Washington College from Abington High School in Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, and he is a resident assistant as well as a member of the Athletic-Academic Honor Roll.

Women's Swimming Shoots For Strong MAC

Matt Murray
Co-Sports Editor

The women's swimming team heads to the MAC Championships at Dickinson College this weekend with very specific goals in mind.

"I think we have a pretty good shot to place in the top eight individually," Jennifer Green said. "As for the relays, we're going to try and break all five school records."

The women's team will only take six swimmers—three of which are freshman.

Senior captain Karen Prendergast along with Jennifer Green, a junior, will both swim the 100 and 200 backstroke. Amy Draper, the only sophomore on the squad, will swim the 50 freestyle and both the 100 and 200 butterfly.

Freshmen Colleen Roberts, Jen Dow and Denise Hakanson will be swimming in their first MAC Championship.

Roberts has an excellent chance to place in all three of her individual events which are the 200 breaststroke and the 200 and 400 individual medley. Dow will swim the 100 and 200 butterfly as well as the 200 individual medley. Hakanson will swim the 50 and 100 freestyle along with the 100 backstroke.

All of the swimmers will also compose Washington's five relay teams in addition to their individual events.

Though the women finished their dual meet season at 2-8, they look forward to MAC's.

"We should all do really well," Roberts said. "We've been working hard all year."

Robin Woollens and Ramsey Bigham also swam for the Shorewomen during the season.

Men's Tennis Back On Serve For 1993

Doug Hoffberger
Co-Sports Editor

Coming off their seventh consecutive MAC title and NCAA Team Tournament appearance, the Wac Netters are looking to gain higher rank in the national standings. Currently, the Shoremen hold a preseason ranking of fifth in the nation, after placing ninth at the Division III Tournament last year. The '92 season produced a 20-4 record for the Shoremen, with a sweep of the MAC Southeast conference including wins over Ursinus, Johns Hopkins, Haverford, and Widener. Washington College has not loss to a MAC opponent since Haverford in 1985. Of the four losses appearing on the Shoremen's '92 record, one came to the hands of Div. I Penn. State, while two came Div. III powerhouse Emory.

This spring, the Shoremen have a much harder schedule which in turn should better prepare them for Nationals. Coaches Tim Gray and Todd Heibling, foreseeing the strong competition, have been holding rigorous practices since January. 25. The two hour practices consist of drilling, intersquad match play, as well as conditioning. The Shoremen roster for the spring season includes veterans and this years CO-captains, Alberto Diaz and Trevor "I can't believe we haven't been in the paper before" Hurd, who won Washington's Most Valuable and Most Improved Player awards, respectively. Diaz, who was undefeated in regular season play in the number three position, reached the second round of the individual portion of the NCAA tournament last year. MAC singles champion, and bandwagon basketball fan Trevor Hurd was defeated in the first round of the tournament, losing to one of the top ranked players from Pomona-Pitzer, a California Division III school. As a doubles team, Hurd and Diaz should be one of Division III's strongest teams, earning all-American distinctions by virtue of them being seeded.

Another veteran, Emilio Bogato looks to occupy one of the top four spots on the Shoremen roster. Bogato held a record of 17-6 in singles and 13-6 in doubles last year, and will most surely be an integral part of this year's squad. The loss of last year's number one seed, transfer Frank Hartwig, moves the entire team up one seed. The Netters also lose last years captain Andy Bobutinsky and Sophomore Carlos Nuno who held the number five and six spots, and produced many key wins for the team. Also returning from last year's squad is Nashville, Deepak "Butch" Raja. Raja, who received limited play last year, will compete with Mike "I better know the word of the day" Gill and Tom Mclemore as the number six singles position. Eric Rus, who was unable to play in the fall due to mono., and John Moffat, a resident of Johannesburg, South Africa who just arrived this semester, will vie for the fourth and fifth positions. The bottom three positions of the Shoremen roster looks as though it could be filled by three first year players, a fact that may concern coaches Grey and Heibling.

Spring Break finds the Shoremen very busy, traveling to W&L to play Emory, the eighth-ranked team in the nation. On March 13, the team will travel to Clemson University, on the 15 the team travels to Furman, on the 17 to Newberry, and on March 20, the team will compete in the Emory invitational tournament which counts for individual rankings, but not towards team ranking. The Shoremen most definitely have another promising season in front of them, so let's all do our little thing to get out there and support them!

Shoremen Soccer Surprises 12-Team Field at Gettysburg

Last Sunday, the men's varsity soccer team travelled to Gettysburg for a spring indoor tournament. The team finished second in their six team division with a 2-1-2 record and lost in the first round of the playoffs to eventual champion Gettysburg.

"We were happy because nobody expected us to do that well," starting goalie Chris Downs said.

The Shoremen started the tournament with two consecutive wins over the "Coaches" team (1-2-2) and Western Maryland (1-3-1) by 1-0 and 3-1 scores.

Washington tied the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford (2-2-1) 1-1 before their first loss to Catholic University (1-3-1) by a score of 1-0. The Shoremen finished the first round with a 1-1 tie to Mary Washington (3-0-2). In the playoffs, Gettysburg defeated Washington 2-1.

Goalscorers for the Shoremen were Yoseph Bekele (2), Shawn McMahon (2), Brian Rush (2), Brian Bird and Chip Helm. Goalie Chris Downs allowed six goals in six games for a 1.0 goals against average.

NEWT'S
Player of the Week

NEWT'S CHESTERTOWN BAR
Trust Me
(410) 778-9819



Ladies and Gentlemen... introducing your Newt's POW all-senior team. Starting at Center, a 6'9", 200 pound senior from Milford, DE, Darren Vican. At power forward, a 6'7", 210 pound senior from Towson, MD, Dan Dutton. At the forward position, a 6'4" senior 210 pound senior from Highbridge, NJ, Mike Swanson. At point guard, hailing from Garden City, NY, a 5'11" 175 pound senior Pete "Richard Pryor" Basel. UH oh, wait a second, that's only 4 players... You guessed it. At the other guard position, a 5'9" 168 pound incredible caps playing junior hailing from Baltimore, MD, Doug " That's right I'm the Co-sports editor" Hoffberger. Well, who did you think I'd put in there?

The four true seniors on this team definitely deserve the praise of all those who were lucky enough to follow the careers and inspired play of these athletes. Peter Basel will be remembered for his countless high scoring games, including a season high 30 points against UMBC. Darren Vican will be remembered as the awesome force inside who had the soft touch of Bill Walton; against Western Maryland, Vican compile an incredible 34 points and 9 rebounds. Mike Swanson's presence on the floor gave the Shoremen a confidence that offensive and defensive rebound were going to be ours. Dan Dutton will be remembered as a definite crowd pleaser, and as a member of the 1990 Championship team, that was ranked third in Division III. If you see one of these seniors around campus, make it your duty to say thanks for the incredible display of talent that they have exhibited over the past four years! Hey Welch and Bucky, your goalies are sieves!

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Men's B-Ball Splits Games With Widener; Ousted From MAC Playoffs

See Article, pg. 9

Yellow Jackets and High Street Reach Regional Shick's Super Hoops

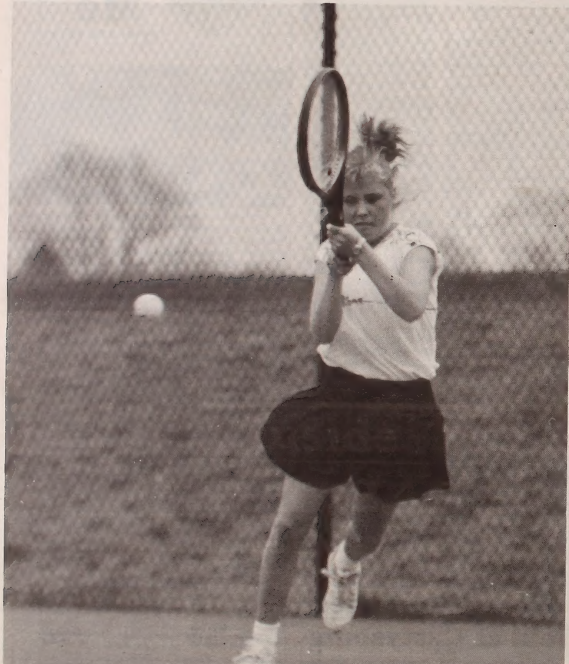
WC • ELM

Sports

Vaughn's caps play amazingly resembles pitching style of Mike Flanagan; Washed up!

Swimming Shaves And Tapers For Crucial MAC Championships

See Articles on Pg. 10 and 11



Pam Hendrickson leads this year's women's tennis team. Look for a women's tennis preview in the coming weeks. The team hopes to continue their success from past years in 1993.

Scores

Men's B-Ball

Washington	51
Widener	68
	2OT
Washington	89
Widener	87
Washington	83
Ursinus	41

Swimming

Men's

Washington	121.5
Western MD.	55.5

Women's

Washington	78
Western MD.	93

Upcoming Events

Men's Lacrosse
Washington at Pennsylvania
Feb. 26

Indoor Soccer
Washington at Messiah Tourn.
Feb. 27

Vican, Basel, Swanson, Dutton: NEWT's Players of the Week

Baseball, Women's Tennis Previews Coming Soon

"I think it's going to kill us" –*President Trout, on red ink*

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

The Elm

Weekend Weather
Friday: 50% chance/rain or snow showers; H 40
Weekend: chance/precipvar cloudy; H 40s, L 30s

Volume 64, Number Nineteen • March 5, 1993 Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Board, Faculty meetings discuss budgetary problems

J. Tarin Towers
Editor-in-Chief

President Trout revealed at the Faculty Meeting Monday the contents of the Executive Session of the February 20 Board of Visitors and Governors Meeting. While the $22.3 million budget for the upcoming year was approved by the Board, "the projected end-of-year defecit is going to be a good deal more than we anticipated" for fiscal year 1992-93.

When the fiscal year ends in June, red ink in excess of $600,000 will be on the books, "this in spite of the fact that we cut $1.2 million in the fall," said Trout, referring to the 5 percent across-the-board cuts incurred, along with additional selected cuts, in September of last year.

Although "furloughs and layoffs would be the last thing we would resort to," Trout emphasized, "we are instructed to find an additional $100,000 between now and June."

"This is the second year in a row that this has happened," said Trout, who was unsure of where the needed monies would come from. "I know that this cannot go on — I think it's going to kill us."

Trout mentioned the overexpenditure on Financial Aid as a cause for the current imbalance. "We must be on target," he said, referring to the coming years. "We cannot go over again."

The budget for the 1993-94 fiscal year includes no salary increases for faculty (with the exception of those recently promoted). This is the first salary freeze in over twenty years.

Other items on the Board's agenda included the straggegic long-range planning goal to increase the size of the student body to approximately 1,200 by the year 2000.

Attrition was mentioned as another object of scrutiny. Approximately 61 – 65 percent of each entering class will graduate in four years, said Trout. Accounting for dropouts, transfers, and four-year-plus matriculates, those figures tend to calculate year-abroad students as losses. Still, said Trout, "I think retention at this college is a huge issue and something we need to work on in the 1990s.

Trout mentioned quality of students attended as freshmen and dorm life as factors which may contribute to the attrition rate.

Additional issues before the Board Convocation weekend: the Grinnell-in-London partnership with WC for the fall; a gift by Mr. and Mrs. Dooling of the Board of $100,000 to Miller Library and the Student Affairs Committee's concern over alcohol and drug use among students and the upcoming use of an abuse survey designed for small leveral arts colleges.

As reported by Development in both the Board Meeting and the Faculty Meeting, there has been in excess of $900,000 contributed to the Annual Fund. This is a 10 percent increase over last year's level of giving, and the 900K mark was not reached until June of 1992, reported Vice President for Development and College Relations Sean Lyons. The $1.3 million goal is expected to be reached by increases in alumni giving and in new members of the 1782 Society.

Admissions also painted a glowing picture of the upcoming year: The applications pool is up 18 percent over this time last year, and there is a 10 percent increase in the overall pool's GPA over last year's as well. Diversity in ethnicity and program of study both look promising for the class of '97; financial need for the incoming students cannot yet be estimated, said Vice President for Admissions and Financial Aid Kevin Coveney.

In Academic Council business at Monday's meeting, the Physics Department had some course re-numberings approved, while the Philosophy Department instituted a broader change. The Philosophy 101-102 sequence was dropped from the register; Philosophy 100 will now serve as the distribuion-filling "Introduction to Philosophy along with another course offering in Philosophy.

New members of the Appointments and Tenure Committee were elected by the faculty. For A&T, the new members are as follows: Social Sciences, Sean O'Connor; Math & Science, Rosette Roat; Humanities, Thomas Cousineau; and At-large, Judith Hymes.

Finally, Steven Cades acknowledged the appearance of Muzac between the February faculty meeting and Monday's; and he voiced a concern that six rings is way too many to activate Voicemail in the faculty offices.

Tuition, Room & Board Prices Rise Again

As a part of the 1993-94 budget approved by the Board of Visitors and Governors on February 20, a 5.5 percent tuition increase of $363 per semester, or $726 for the year was also approved. Room and board increases also went up 3.7 percent, or $95 per semester (for a total of $190 for the year.).

President Charles H. Trout Thursday mailed a letter informing parents that "The comprehensive tuition, room, board, and activities fee charge, then, will move from $18,354 this year to $19,270 for 1993-94, or exactly 5 per cent.

"This figure is almost precisely one percent above the average rise in per capita disposable income over the last eight quarters," sadid Trout in his letter.

According to Trout, this is the lowest increase voted by the Board in 18 years.

The letter was accompanied by assurances that financial aid will similarly be adjusted, in spite of the fact that a

See "Tuition," page 13

AMS 491: Porno With DeProspo

New Course Explores Difference Between Art and Filth

Doug Smith
Staff Writer

Ulysses. Tropic of Cancer. Lady Chatterley's Lover. There has always been tension between what is considered art and what is considered pornography, and American culture has often found itself at the mercy of those who are neither artists nor pornographers, deciding which is brilliant and which is filth. We are often frightened of works dealing with objectionable or provocative material, and fail to look at the ways in which its authors manipulate their forms. Like propaganda, pornography is only successful as pornography if we do not examine it close enough to see beyond its surface. The question Richard DeProspo's "Pornography in the U.S." course will be posing next fall is, "Does pornography propagandize in favor of the art, or is the relationship between reading and doing more complicated?" The course seeks to examine the ways in which pornography disseminates its message, and it falls under the heading of American Studies, of which DeProspo is the department chair.

Pornography can come in many forms, and so it is only logical that "Pornography in the U.S." is a multi-media class. The course draws its curricula from a number of controversial works, ranging from "serious," highbrow literature (Nabokov's *Lolita*, Burroughs' *Naked Lunch*, Chopin's *The Awakening*, among others) to more contemporary and less "respectable" texts (Bret Easton Ellis' *American Psycho;* the work of Andrea Dworkin; Madonna's *Sex*), and even video and audio works (the films of Catt Shea Rubin; "Basic Instinct"). DeProspo also plans to address the "theoretical and polemical treatments of pornography", notably those of Camille Paglia and Catherine McKinnon. By utilizing such a diverse list of materials, DeProspo hopes to broaden students' ideas of reading to encompass other nontraditional forms of media.

DeProspo believes that resistance to a course like "Pornography in the U.S." stems not from its salacious subject matter but from its roots in the popular culture, "creating a situation where students [entering the class] are potentially smarter than the teacher." He went on to point out that it is this "structural subversion of pedagogical authority" that causes many schools to be leery of teaching pop culture. Other colleges offer extensive studies in the field, including seminars on such figures as Madonna and Prince. DeProspo went on to remark that at Washington College, "studies in pop culture are under-represented to the point of invisibility."

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Next Week: Wal-Mart

Welcome To Cyberspace

Moonpile's article on page four is one that you need to read. Maybe you don't want to, but you need to. The Internet system, whereby you can "talk" to people you have never met from all over the world, is the newest revolution, not only in technology, but in thought. And, as with most social revolutions, this one is beginning its full swing at the thoughtcenters of America and elsewhere: college campuses.

True enough, Bulletin Board Systems and email have been around (at least, in recognizable form) for about fifteen years, but they originated in our lifetime. And not only are they around, but every Washington College student has access to them, bringing us closer to the "real" or pehaps to the "virtual" world.

President Clinton's Public Works plan for a nationwide fiber optic network brings the nation to your living room more than tv can — you not only get the media's opinion of current crises, you'll have the opportunity to get a sampling of opinions from all over the country about every issue that strikes your fancy. And journalism, too, will become more accessible....

Have you ever disled a phone number of someone you've never met, just because you liked their name, or wanted to talk? Have you ever done this with someone from another state, another time zone, another country? Even if you could afford to do this, where would you get the numbers?

All you have to do is buy a QuickMail account. This gives you access not only to WC's intra/internal system, but the ability to log onto several network connections and read library data from say, the University of North Carolina. Perhaps it isn't necessary yet for you to have an email address, but it is becoming more and more clear that not only is it necessary for you to know what that means, but that the day is coming when you will have your own email address. Memorized.

Internet has given Washington College access to Gopher Systems, or fileservers: to bulletin board systems where interaction with people from Italy to Australia (often by way of Iowa) is possible via mail or in realtime (similar to intracampus Broadcast). And many students have been lured in by "MUDding," which is a set of interactive computerized Dungeons & Dragons' type games. Again, students meet people from all over the world this way simply by logging on to the system.

And, if you're into popular culture, alternative or underground realities (including things as diverse as Rave and cyberpunk) are the next wave. In a fashion similar to that whereby "alternative" music became no longer the alternative, but the predominant choice, these virtual worlds of thought and action are gaining a momentum that is bringing them out from under and into your living room.

It's no accident that college students are the most frequent users of Internet technology. They're younger, more adventurous, and have more imagination to throw into a parallel world that exists only in words. And here I'm not talking about role-playing games, or a fiction of any kind, but an entire universe which exists only over the phone lines and at computer terminals, with a difference between this fact and science fiction which is important to remember: these people are real.

A final note: yes, I am a frequent user of Internet and Telnet. You can find me on the University of Iowa BBS as Artemis, hanging out in the Art> or Literature> discussion rooms (big surprise there). Am I addicted? Yes, in spurts. But this is different (qualitatively) from just playing D&D all day (something I could never manage to get into). I am addicted over the computer screen not simply to the words, which are a major fascination with me, but to something I also am fascinated with in real life: people.

And this is addressed to the parents, alumni and Board members who reprimanded me for using the "F" word perhaps a little too unconsciently.... I've found a new word, my friends. A word which has the power of a general "F@#$ you" to all, a raging glory of anger or emotion which addresses the intended objects of fury without, as they say, having to compromise one's vocabulary by swearing. Since the content of this editorial is certainly not angry enough to merit use of my new word, please pause while I vent this brief rant, and then watch the usage of the "obligatory fuck."

THIS WEEK'S EDITORIAL RANT IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY...

WHOEVER pulled two, count 'em, two fire alarms Wednesday night while we were laying out the paper deserves to be run over by the clue steamroller™ until they're an inch thick. Thank you, the pleasure I got out of the 5 am fire alarm was that Brian "Layout God" Matheson and I were no longer the only ones awake. But I mean, sheesh, I don't care if you're pledging Popdeom, you don't have the right to disturb everyone's sleep and jeopardize the operation of a college office. (yes, that means the *Elm*.) BTW pulling false fire alarms is a federal offense.

ObFuck.

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

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The offices of the newspaper are located in the basement of Reid Hall. Phone calls are accepted at 778-8585.
The Washington College ELM does not discriminate on any basis.



Feedback Correspondence & Dirt

Alcohol Policy Fails To Address Reality

To the Editor:

John Phoebus's statement that our current alcohol policy is lenient only proves how clueless he actually is. It is surprising that a member of the SGA Executive Board does not understand the social implications of such a policy. Perhaps John is simply attempting to remain in good graces with the administration. After all, RA Applications are due March 14.

During my four years at Washington College, I have witnessed a significant transformation in the social atmosphere of the campus. The CoffeeHouse has died and the college has become a suitcase campus. This is a direct result of our current "lenient" alcohol policy. A dry campus would only continue to plague the social life of WC.

I would like to thank Phoebus for his parental concern. I promise to use discretion and to drink responsibly, thanks for the advice. Parties have moved off-campus or into the dorms as a result of the alcohol policy. Most students will not "come together as a group and party" at a college-sponsored event until the current policy is changed. Activities that are successful are usually supplemented by another party providing alcohol.

It is sad that Phoebus does not accurately represent the student body, as his position requires. Students that do not drink are able to understand the social implications of our alcohol policy, it is disappointing that John Phoebus does not. I will keep his comment in mind the next time he runs for a Student Government position.

Gordy Scherer
Senior

Zetas Welcome New Pledges

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha have had much to cheer about over the last few weeks. We have twelve pledges to welcome and they are as follows: Jen Oberle, Kristen McMenamin, Heather Harper, Denise Hakanson, Christy Belliveau, Kim Morgan, Krissie Callahan, Melissa Burow, Liza Whayland, Donica Collier, Nicole Zemanski, and Rebecca Herrara. On Saturday, February 20th the sisters of Gamma Beta attended the annual ZTA Day. The Gamma Beta chapter attained the following awards:100 percent Initiation, Song Contest, Scholarship, and Financial Excellence. The Zeta Lady award is given to the outstanding woman in academics and leadership within the province. This award went to Miriam Jeelin. We congratulate her and all of the ZTAs for their efforts.

Vote
For SGA Executive Board March 11

CRISIS

Scott Ross Koon

Last Friday's bombing of the World Trade Center has justifiably caused great concern. Although the past fifty years has seen the emergence of terrorism as an important world phenomenon, most major terrorist attacks have occurred in Europe, the Middle East, and Africa. Hopefully this latest bombing will not be the beginning of a string of terrorist attacks on American soil, but if it is, then it is important to consider and understand the mentality of the terrorist and the circumstances under which terrorism flourishes.

Traditionally, terrorism has taken many forms, from hostage-taking and bank-robbery to assassination. Usually a terrorist's attack is not a goal in and of itself, but is a vehicle to broadcast another political message. This is usually because terrorists lack the wherewithal to actually inflict severe damage.

The bombing of the World Trade Center is not typical in this regard, which is another reason to examine it closely. The bomb at the World Trade Center created a 100 ft. by 200 ft. crater five stories deep. This indicates that it is almost assuredly not the product of an isolated looney, but rather an organization with not inconsiderable material and intellectual resources.

Furthermore, this attack is noteworthy in that it was not immediately followed by a credible message of responsibility. This indicates that the terrorists feel that the bomb is the message, and that to say anything more would be redundant. This would lead one to conclude that the message is that there will be another message.

The choice of the World Trade Center as a target is also of interest. When terrorists plan an attack (or at least when competent terrorists plan an attack) target selection is of the utmost importance. Bombing a civilian airliner, for example, may be seen by a terrorist as an appropriate method of responding to shooting down a civilian plane. Bombing the World Trade Center is obviously a message to economic and political elites not only in America, but also the world.

The location of the blast is also significant. The damage done to the World Trade Center may be as high as $100,000,000. Because the bomb was located in the basement in such a way as to maximize structural damage, it indicates that the terrorist not only has significant material resources, but also the knowledge necessary to maximize damage.

Even the bomb itself offers clues to the nature of the terrorists. The bomb was composed of ammonium nitrate,

See "Koon," page 13

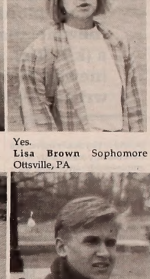
CAMPUS VOICES

By Dude

I just found out I'm being audited by the IRS. Can I borrow a dollar?



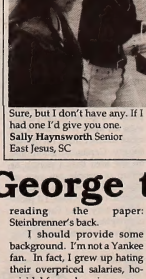
Sorry, I don't have a dollar.
Whitney Myrus Senior
DeKuyter NJ



Yes.
Lisa Brown Sophomore
Ottsville, PA



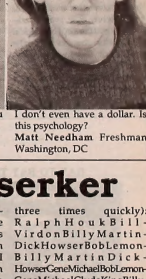
I have coupons. Sawry.
Emily Grush Freshman
Charleston, SC



Sure, but I don't have any. If I had one I'd give you one.
Sally Farnsworth Senior
East Jesus, SC



Some day soon. I'll give you some money.
Christian Kubick Junior
Short Hills, NJ



I don't even have a dollar. Is this psychology?
Matt Needham Freshman
Washington, DC

Open Forum: George the Berserker

ChrisMarvChief Rasmussen is Senior Political Science major who is probably getting pretty darned tired of us here at the Elm calling him ChrisMarvChief every chance we get. Actually, we called him just "Chief" in the by-box because that fit a whole heck of a lot better.

"I don't think he's a bad person... just a damaged one. This is all Psychology I, understand, but he had a very tough and very rich daddy. And in the dark night of his shredded soul, I believe Steinbrenner wonders, would he have made it had he not been born so rich and privileged? And what rips at him, of course, is this: He'll never know. I know, though. Not a chance." -William Goldman

I'm bored. In the last four years, most of the things that I've loved to dislike have ceased to exist. The Soviet Union is out of power and Bob Saget doesn't get mentioned by the press anymore. Perot is irritating, but he finished third (even though he doesn't seem to accept it). Even the Republicans have been voted out of office.

Chief

(They seem to be happy about the fact that they're united again in their dislike of Clinton. If they enjoy being out of office so much, they should stay there. I wouldn't mind.) For the last three months, I've been itching for something that would put me out of my misery. Finally, a man has returned whose very mention makes me recoil while reading the paper: Steinbrenner's back.

I should provide some background. I'm not a Yankee fan. In fact, I grew up hating their overpriced salaries, homicidal fans, obnoxious press, incompetent announcers (more on Phil Rizzuto later), and arrogant style.

I didn't like Billy Martin. One isn't supposed to say bad things about the dead, but not saying anything bad about Billy? That's stretching it.

I didn't like Reggie Jackson. He was like Jose Canseco, except more pretentious. I hated when they chanted "Reg-gie" at Yankee Stadium; to some Yankee fans, it's the only two syllable word they've ever said.

I don't think Phil Rizzuto is qualified to be in the Hall of Fame (if he played for the St. Louis Browns, he wouldn't get mentioned). Rizzuto may have been a good shortstop for several years, but he's hurt the game far, far more with his announcing. David Letterman once told the following joke: "I heard the doctors revived a man after being dead for four and a half minutes. When they asked him what it was like being dead, he said it was like listening to the New York Yankees announcer Phil Rizzuto during a rain delay."

But... I mostly didn't like George, and now he's back. Why didn't I like him? Part of it was how he handled his employees. To borrow a quote, George was like the salt of the Earth. His players and managers, however, were like an open wound. His constant managerial shuffling, of course, is infamous. As a public service, here is the full list of Steinbrenner managers (special bonus points for saying this once, let alone three times quickly): RalphHoukBill-VirdonBillyMartin-DickHowserBobLemon-BillyMartinDick-HowserGeneMichaelBobLemon-GeneMichaelClydeKingBilly-MartinAgainYogiBerraBillyMartin-LouPinellaBillyMartin(he wasn't dead yet)LouPinella-DallasGreenBuckyDentBuck-Showalter. I think I missed one. By the way, Showalter will probably be replaced...unjustly by someone. It would be Billy Martin, except he's dead. Actually, that might not stop George; he might just bring up Billy's skeletal remains for one more year.

It goes beyond the manager problems, though. What other owner would scream at a coach's wife like George did to Mike Ferraro's in 1980? After

See "Chief," page 12

The Computer and the Changing Concept of Ideas

Justin 'M' Cann
Features Editor

With the introduction of Internet services to the Washington College campus, many of the people in our community have begun to explore the information and ideas available to them instantaneously from around the globe. Many of us have already become 'addicted' to the instantaneous communication with others that the Internet offers.

We are no longer a campus in a small town, we are a campus in a small town hooked up to a large computer network. Our ideas are no longer isolated, and we are no longer isolated from the ideas of others. Most people who have experimented with the Internet quickly realize that this sort of experience will forever change human society. What direction will it lead us in?

The computer has already revolutionized the way we as humans think. It has given us the calculating power necessary to envision such new ways of thinking as Chaos Theory and Virtual Reality. These are just the first steps that will result in a completely new, yet remarkably ancient concept of an Idea. Two major changes will take place. First, ideas will proliferate, spread and mingle much more rapidly than they ever have. Second, an idea will be considered beyond ownership once again. These two fundamental changes will forever alter human society.

Most of us have no problem understanding how ideas will move faster if an idea can be to the influence of their ideas at the same time. Mere seconds separate me from my Finnish friends. Without the computer and the Internet, I would never have known them at all.

It is now possible for anyone on the Internet to publish anything with little or no expense. If I wanted to, I could upload my Senior Obligation, which just so happens to be a collection of poetry, and in effect be "published". What's more is that no one has to pay anything to read my book.

Using this revolutionary new means of publication, I can avoid publishing house censorship of the sort that Ice-T encountered from Time-Warner. Of course, I will not make any money from it, but was I really going to anyway? Of course I won't. We are talking about poetry.

The second change, the eradication of the idea that one person or group of people can own an idea, will leave a far more distinct mark on human society. Capitalism is founded on the idea that a person or group of people can own an idea. (If I owned the idea that you can own an idea, I'd probably be very rich.) Patents and copyrights are the legal embodiments of this concept. They allow those who create something, be it a new industrial device or a book of poetry, to be the only people who can exploit the creation for its value.

Before Capitalism, if Chaucer wrote the Canterbury Tales, he did not own it in the sense that he could sell copies of it for money. If you invented a new type of plough, others would simply copy the design. Now, with more and more people using the Internet and President Clinton kicking around a proposal for a nationwide fiber optic network, Ideas are becoming more like they used to be before the advent of Capitalism.

Merged with the truly incredible speed at which we can communicate our ideas, we are standing on the edge of a truly new concept of the idea. This may take awhile to form, and you can bet that Capitalists will invent better and better ways to maintain the ownership of their (I use the term as the Capitalist would) ideas. However, you can also bet that hackers everywhere will quickly make these "copy protections" a silly and cost-ineffective measure.

What then can we do? How are we to change our entire concept of what an Idea is? How will artists benefit from their art? How will engineers benefit from their designs? Several possibilities come to mind.

First, as before Capitalism, artists may resort to patrons. Wealthy people whose sense of noblesse oblige leads them to support the creation of works of art and the advancement of scientific and philosophical thought, may support those who show promise in these areas. This is a possible scenario, but is quite unlikely, because this arrangement was better suited to manor houses in Medieval Europe than to Twenty-first Century cyberspace.

Second, Art and Philosophy will be forgotten, or at least relegated to people's spare time. No longer will there be professional poets, novelists, philosophers, painters and others. Research and Development will become the jealously guarded secrets of the mega-corporations. This scenario is quite likely. My only hope is that the mega-corporations will realize that the cost of inter-corporation spying and countespying will be prohibitive.

The last option is that we could all realize a new sense of cooperation in the ruins of the Capitalist system. For example, if some biological engineer is working on a project, she might send out her progress reports to all her colleagues in the hope that they may find something pertinent to their own research. A philosopher would send out his book or article for his colleagues to comment on and interact with. Everyone will benefit from everyone else's ideas. This is the spirit of true cooperation that I believe the Internet was founded in.

Of course artists and philosophers will still not have a way to support themselves, and under this system, even engineers and physicists are bereft of income. How will we, as a society, support these people? The answer lies partly in the system of patronage that I outlined above. Society as a whole would support the existence of those who show an aptitude for these endeavors, and share equally in the fruits of these labors, be they poems, novels, superconductors, or spaceships.

Of course the Department of Defense founded the Internet for defense contractors, weapons engineers and other research types at universities everywhere. Just because this spirit of cooperation arose out of Cold War weapons research, does not mean that it cannot be translated into something far more positive.

Most of us have already become be said to physically move. We have already seen plenty of examples of this sort of thing, such as the newsletters faxed (yes, it's a verb now) out of China during the Tiananmen Square demonstration and massacre. In short, if you have a live phone line then you are as close to whoever is on the other end as you are to whoever is in the same room with you. Ideas that were originally from here went to China and came back with a taste of duck sauce.

It is now possible for me to directly influence someone in Iowa or Finland with my ideas. Of course if the connection is two ways, I am opening myself one on the Internet to publish anything with little or no expense. If I wanted to, I could upload my Senior Obligation, which just so happens to be a collection of poetry, and in effect be "published". What's more is that no one has to pay anything to read my book.

:plonk: [USENET: possibly influenced by British slang `plonk' for cheap booze] The sound a {newbie} makes as he falls to the bottom of a {kill file}. Used almost exclusively in the {newsgroup} talk.bizarre, this term (usually written "*plonk*") is a form of public ridicule.

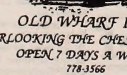
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This Week: Animal Testing and Cruelty-Free Products

It is sad to think how we, as human beings, value our own lives so much, but in doing so devalue the lives of other living creatures. We, for some reason, feel that our looks are more important than the lives of these creatures, and we rely on their inhumane treatment (many times without realizing we are doing so) for our cosmetics and other products.

What I am referring to, of course, is animal testing. Although animal testing is both a grotesque and unnecessary violation of life, it goes on endlessly. We as consumers must

Susan Huntley

realize that there are ways to stop it. Many companies have been boycotted or have just cleaned up their acts, and no longer test on animals. However, the companies listed below still (even upon the outrage of animal lovers and activists) run inhumane, vulgar tests on animals.

Surprised? Many of you probably use many of these products without even realizing what they stand for. There are many more companies that do not test on animals than those who do (Come see me for a full list). If they can do it, so can the companies on the offenders' list.

"Few people who learn about the brutality and agony involved in the testing of cosmetics on animals wish to support it. In some tests, caustic detergents, dyes, and other toxic agents are applied repeatedly to open wounds or poured into the eyes of immobilized, unanesthetized rabbits. Other tests involve the forced feeding of deadly doses of toxic chemicals to guinea pigs, rats, mice, dogs, monkeys, and horses. The poisoned and mutilated animals are discarded after testing, dead and alive, like used rags. Tens of thousands of helpless creatures are tortured and killed in these ways each year, in the name of product safety," according to *Ecologue*.

These tests tell what effects the chemicals have on animals, not human beings. Please, for the sake of these animals, and your own well-being (you can use all-natural, pure, healthy products), do not endorse these products. We are not talking about killing an animal to eat, all you meat lovers. We are talking about the inhumane murder of thousands of creatures smaller than us for the sake of our looks.

Besides, cruelty-free products are not only better for the animals, but for ourselves and the world around us as well. (many of them are all-natural!) You can get cruelty free everything, from deodorant to rug cleaner. My personal favorites? Tom's of Maine and the Body Shop. We as consumers must realize that animal exploitation, in the name of "beauty" is unacceptable!

Health and Beauty Aids Companies Which Still Use Animal Testing

Alberto-Culver	Helena Rubenstein
American Cyanamid	Helene Curtis Industries
Andrea Rabb	Houbigant
Aramis	Jean Patou
Armour-Dial	Jergens
BeautiControl Cosmetics	Johnson & Johnson
Beecham Cosmetics	S.C. Johnson & Son
Bonne Bell	Johnson Products
Boyle-Midway	Jovan
Breck	Lamaur
Bristol-Myers	Lancome
Carter-Wallace	Lever Brothers
Chanel	L'Oreal
Cheesebrough-Ponds	Maybelline
Church & Dwight	Mennen
Clairol	Neutrogena
Clarins of Paris	Nina Ricci
Clinique Laboratories	Pfizer
Clorox	Proctor & Gamble
Colgate-Palmolive	Purex
Cosmair	Quintessence
Coty	Richardson-Vicks
Dana Perfumes	Sea & Ski
Dell Laboratories	Shulton
Diversity Wyandotte	Sterling Drug
Dorothy Grey	Squibb
Dow Chemical	Syntex
Drackette Products	Texize
Economics Laboratory	Vidal Sassoon
Eli Lilly	Warner Lambert
Estee Lauder	Wella
Francis Denny	Westwood Pharmaceuticals
Gillette	Zotos International
Givauden	

Source: People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), 1990

Read All About It: *Ecologue*, by Bruce N. Anderson, 1990. Prentice Hall Press. New York.

Career Update

Marie Mohler
Career Center

I'd like to do a small experiment with you for a moment. To participate, you must think about anything but the career center for a few moments. When thoughts of the Career Center creep into the consciousness of your mind, your time is up. Ready? Go.

How long did it take for you to eventually think of the Career Center? It is almost inevitable, because as soon as you think about what you are not supposed to be thinking about, you've already thought about it. This is the process of paradoxical intervention.

Anyway, now that I have your attention focused on the Career Center, I'd like to take this opportunity to merely list some of its great resources that many students may not even know exist.

The career center presents numerous career briefs throughout the semester. What is a career brief, you might ask? Career briefs are casual drop-in sessions that discuss a wide range of topics such as internships, study abroad, job search,

See "Career," page 13

BRIEF BEEF

Funding Available for Independent Research

The Charles H. Trout Committee on Undergraduate Research is a little-known and underpublicized resource for students in need of financial assistance for independent research projects.

The committee offers students the opportunity to pursue independent research (not related to thesis research), internships, or travel to educational conferences in order to expand their undergraduate experience at Washington College. The committee offers funding for individual students up to $500 for research or internships or up to $250 for travel expenses.

Students receiving funding are then asked to submit a copy of their final work, project or summary of what they learned as a result of the experience afforded them through the use of these funds. In order to apply for funding, a written request must be submitted to the committee. Guidelines for writing the proposal are available though the committee head, Michelle Crosier, at ext. 8803 or through campus mail. Also, questions may be directed to any member of the committee, which includes Jamie Baker, Sue Czechowski, Chris Rummel and Megan Ward. Deadlines for applications are March 8 and April 15.

Army Donates Aberdeen Proving Ground Papers To WC

The United States Army has donated to Washington College's Miller Library a major collection of papers relating to the clean-up of toxic materials from Aberdeen Proving Ground.

The collection of studies produced by the army contains information on ground and water contaminants and what the army has done and is doing about them. The collection, with an index volume, is housed on the first floor of Miller Library near the open reserve collection. Papers cannot be removed from the library but they can be photocopied. Community members are welcome to use Miller Library.

This collection does not include information on the treatment of

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1993-94 SGA Executive Board Elections

James M. Baker: Candidate for President

Three years ago, during high school, many of my close friends were involved in various forms of extracurricular activities and a few participated in student government. At that time I had little desire to be active in these areas, though this has changed dramatically. I took a year after high school to discover what I wanted to do; I found that I wanted to get back to school and move on with my education. When I came to Washington College I took advantage of this new motivation and have prospered immensely. I have pursued many forms of involvement in this school, and the rewards have been encouraging and inspiring.



This past fall, I was elected dorm senator for Cecil; for the first time in my life I began to see how students when working together can accomplish a tremendous amount. Leaders of student organizations need the ability to communicate and work well with many different groups. I feel that I work well with others and through this I can accomplish goal set by the students. I can combine this ability with my communication skills to become an ideal liaison among the students, the administration, and the faculty.

As an active member of a very active SGA I have seen the progress we, as a group, have made. There are a few important issues that have arisen this semester and it is crucial that they continue to be addressed. In an SGA meeting that President Trout attended, the issue of communication was brought up. President Trout encouraged the efforts of Jen Del Nero and the Executive Board to aid communication between the students and various branches of the administration. I feel the next SGA President must continue to facilitate these efforts towards communication; my understanding of the issue would help me to address and further the cause.

Another major issue involves traditions at this college. Whether new traditions emerge or older ones are resurrected, I think the college is jeopardizing itself when traditions falter. Common experiences tie the entire school and its alumni together as one cohesive group. The cancelation of the traditional Birthday Ball this year was a disappointment to many people, and though there were valid reasons for the change, the present sense of tradition and the lack of communication within the school led to the sudden disappointment of many members of the college community. The circumstances surrounding this year's Birthday Ball exemplify issues that need further attention. The sense of tradition is the issue, not the nature of the Ball as presented by the freshmen class this year.

My thorough involvement in the SGA this year is evidence of my devotion and enthusiasm for helping the student body and the school in general. I am a member of the Long Range Planning Committee, the Charles Trout Committee on Undergraduate Research, the Student Advisory Council to the Maryland Commission for Higher Education, the Organizations Committee and the Social Committee. Outside SGA I am a Peer Advisor; I have been a member of the Kent and Queen Anne's Rescue Squad; I play on the new Ice Hockey Team; and I have been on the Dean's List for two of my three semesters here. Through current SGA involvement I have worked with members of administration, trustees and faculty. All of these together have given me a balanced comprehensive view of the school. Without being presumptuous, I feel I can anticipate various opinions on this campus and appreciate all the differing views. People I have worked with can attest to the fact that I am open-minded; this is an essential quality for the president of the Student Government Association.

John Phoebus: Candidate for President

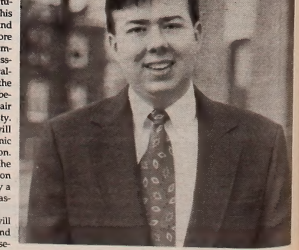
My name is John Phoebus, and I am seeking election to the office of SGA President. As you may know, I am currently the Treasurer of the SGA. As a member of the Executive Board, I have allocated funds in a way that will ensure that the SGA balance its budget, something that has not occurred recently. This will not only leave the SGA in better fiscal shape for next year, but will enable the SGA to legitimately request an increase in our budget for next year. I also served two years as dorm senator, was Sophomore class vice-president, and am currently a second-year Resident Assistant. During this time, I have made the contacts with other students, faculty, and administrators that are essential to the SGA President.

Washington College is in a transitional period. Granted, we are not the "party school" that we once were, but currently there is the danger of WC permanently becoming a suitcase college. Fear not! There is still hope that we will not fall to this unfortunate fate. Due to current misconceptions about the alcohol policy, students have turned off-campus to pursue social interests. The SGA is committed to not letting this become the only alternative on a dull weekend night. With a large social budget, the SGA can provide the good entertainment, in the form of bands and dances, that is conspicuously absent at WC parties, but was such a part of our school only a few years ago. While we cannot rewind the clock to the large all-campus parties of the past, the SGA can provide social events that are more appealing than what has been accepted recently.

Crucial to this endeavor is the renovation of the Coffee House into an up-to-date center for student social life. Only by continued student pressure will we convince the administration to begin this renovation and reclaim a spot on this campus for ourselves. However, we cannot wait until the C-House is complete to begin the process of social life renewal at Washington College. Only through the strong leadership of the SGA will changes occur. We must begin with the Senate taking a role in the events that occur on campus to encourage participation and assist in the regulation of such events. We are not a dry campus yet, through creative social planning, the SGA can ensure that we do not follow that path.

With the Middle States' evaluation of the college currently in progress, it is also important that students take an active role in determining the future direction of Washington College as an academic institution. Two major issues in this area are academic rigor and academic honesty. If we ignore these concerns, we risk becoming recognized only as a "pass-through" school with a devalued diploma. I encourage the SGA to continue the work begun by our current SCC Chair to examine academic honesty. In addition I hope we will evaluate the degree of academic rigor present in our institution. We cannot afford to let the Washington College education become "watered down" by a lack of excellence in certain aspects of our academics.

These and other issues will be confronting the SGA and Washington College next semester. I have been intimately involved in the SGA in the last year as Treasurer, during which time I have gained the experience requisite for the office of President, the position at which I feel that I can serve the students of this college best. Due to the transition we are in, next year will be one of the most important years for student leadership at Washington College. Whether this will be effective leadership is up to you. Make the choice for experience and dedication. On March 11, elect John Phoebus as SGA President.



1993-94 SGA Executive Board Elections

SGA Executive Positions

All current undergraduate students at Washington College are members of the Student Government Association. The SGA is comprised of the Senate, the Student Academic Board, and the Student Conduct Council. Senators are elected from residence halls (and off-campus) at the beginning of each academic year. Other members of the Senate include class presidents and the executive board.

The Executive Board, made up of the President, Vice-president, Secretary, Social Chair(s), SCC Chair, and Parliamentarian, has no vote in Senate proceedings; however, it meets weekly as a steering and budget committee. Of these executive board members, the first four are elected. What follows is a round-up of the candidates for each of these positions; elections will be held March 11 in the CAC and the Dining Hall.

The President shall:
- preside over Senate meetings;
- appoint Senate committees and their chairmen and fill vacancies in those Senate committees with the approval of the Senate;
- serve as a non-voting representative to the Board of Visitors and Governors, at faculty meetings, and to the Alumni Council;
- vote during Senate proceeding only to break ties;
- give greeting from the student body at Fall and Spring Convocations;
- oversee cooperation between the Senate, SAB and SCC.

The Vice President shall:
- chair the SAB and preside over meetings of that body;
- chair the Senate in the event of the absence of the President;
- serve as vice-chairperson of the All-Campus Judiciary and as a member of the Academic Council and as a non-voting representative at faculty meetings.

The Treasurer shall:
- handle monetary business of the SGA;
- report the state of the finances at each regular SGA meeting;
- chair the Organizations Committee.

The Secretary shall:
- call the roll at SGA meetings;
- take minutes of all SGA meetings;
- read minutes for Senate approval at the start of each meeting;
- handle all SGA correspondence;
- maintain and make accessible the files;
- chair the Publicity Committee.

The Social Chair(s) shall:
- be responsible for all social activities sponsored by the senate;
- take the necessary steps to coordinate these activities on campus;
- chair the Social Committee.

These essays submitted by the candidates have been edited only for punctuation and spelling.

Eve Zartman: Candidate for President

The role of President of the Student Government Association is a hard one to fill. My involvement in the SGA as Reid Dorm Senator and other connections with campus politics, such as Vice President of the Sophomore Class, have shown me this. Yet it is because of my involvement in these activities that I find myself running for the position of President of the Student Body.



During the course of my political career here at Washington College I have become involved in and sponsored many activities that affect the students here — including the CoffeeHouse interim project and the planning of Spring Parents' Day — and I have learned from experience the trials and tribulations of coordinating administrative, faculty, and student efforts to reach a common goal. I think that the CoffeeHouse project is a perfect example of this; Executive Council had problems with it at the last moment and attempted to cancel the event, but through my work with Jen Del Nero and others I was able to get it back on track, and it turned out to be ten times better because of the extra care we put into it.

As I have attempted to involve myself in a variety of activities, organizations, and events, I have seen, made, learned from, and corrected many of the mistakes that can make an SGA President stumble as she tries to deal fairly with diverse groups of people and issues. I hope to be able to put to work this knowledge and my willingness to fight for student causes on the larger scale that would be open to me as SGA President.

It is my goal to pave the way for easier communication and cooperation between all elements of campus life — faculty and administration as well as the students I would represent. Next year will be my last here because of my accelerated program of study. In giving me your support, you will enable me to fulfill my goal of empowering students and educating us all about the rights we have on campus and how to use them. I believe that I can represent you well and am willing to give your causes the time and effort they deserve. All I need is your vote on March 11, and your input throughout the year to come.

Lionel A. Dyson: Candidate for President

Washington College possesses the unique ability to bring out the best in its students. It has done that for me. In my almost three years at WC, I have benefited enormously from this institution. It is now time for me to pay some of it back. That is why I want to be SGA President.

I have served as Freshman Class and Sophomore Class President, a Member of the Student Judiciary, SGA Parliamentarian and Resident Assistant, among other positions and honors. I am a member of the Society of Junior Fellows, the Political Science Honor Society, ODK, and I have been on the Dean's List four times. I am also the Number III (Secretary) of Kappa Alpha Order and an ardent supporter of Greek organizations at Washington College.

My vision for Washington College in the upcoming year is twofold: improvement in both academic and social life. I am well aware that the foremost purpose of attending college is to receive academic instruction. But a college education is more than four years of lectures and exams terminating in an afternoon graduation ceremony. As much as we are taught by our teachers, we also teach one another. As SGA President, I believe that my job would certainly include facilitating the continued improvement of WC's academic interests, but my greater concern would be to revitalize the moribund social life we now know at WC.

Doing this will require a greater coordination of activities than is currently the case. Social activities could be increased and improved by cross-pollinating the social process, thus lending diversity and strength to the process. For a college with slightly more than nine hundred students, WC is beset with more cliques and groups than are to be found on campuses far larger.

We must deal with the inevitable attemps by the administration to cutback not only on the luxuries of college life but the very necessities. Unless we as students come together, budgetary imperatives will divest us of many of the things we now take for granted. How do we deal with this possibility? We work together. For example, imagine a party in the CoffeeHouse co-hosted by the SGA, Kappa Alpha Order and Theta Chi; a speaker co-sponsored by the Hillel Organization and the Campus Christian Fellowship; a Concert Series performance ushered by the Alpha Chis and the Phi Delts; a Film Series movie where the SGA and the Psychology Club provides popcorn, sodas and candy; a lecture by the William James Forum with standing room only. The possibilities are endless and more importantly, realistic. Such activities would not require additional funding, rather a redirection of existing resources.

To do this I need the support of my fellow students. Together we can make this vision a reality. WC can be what we want it to be, but only if we work, learn, and play together. Elect me, Lionel A. Dyson, SGA President, and Washington College can begin to unlock its enormous potential. Thank you, and in the words of Louis Goldstein, "God bless y'all real good."

no photo available

Week at a Glance

March 5 – March 11

Film Series:

Lovers
Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sunday, and Monday

5 Friday

The Society of Junior Fellows presents LESTER THUROW. The noted economist and Dean of the Sloan School of Management, MIT. Casey Academic Center Forum, 4:30 p.m. Reception immediately following.

The Student Activities Office presents *Friday Night Live featuring Kristen Hall*. C-House, 9:00-10:15.†

6 Saturday

The Chestertown Arts Leauge begins their juried show in Tawes Theatre. Exhibit will be open through March 20.

7 Sunday

Go to church and repent for last night.

8 Monday

The O'Neill Literary House Monday Series presents *A Poetry Reading* by Mary Wood, '68. O'Neill Literary House, Tea at 4:00, Talk at 4:30

The McLain Program in Environmental Studies presents *Do We Know Enough To Manage The World's Coastal Seas?* A talk by Wayne H. Bell, PhD, Vice President for External Relations, Center for Environmental and Estuarine Studies, University of Maryland. Dunning Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.

9 Tuesday

The Center for Career Development presents *Career Brief, Drop-in: Federal Jobs: How To Apply*. Career Library, Spanish House, 3:30 p.m. For more information, contact Dawn Baker, ext. 7888.

The O'Neill Literary House Video/Film Series presents *Barn Burning*. A film by William Faulkner. O'Neill Literary House Reading Room, 7:30 p.m.

The Society of Junior Fellows, the Goldstein Program in Public Affairs, the President's Office, the Development Office, and the Dean's Office present *The Place of Malcolm X in Civil Rights History*. A symposium with Dr. Clayborne Carson, Director, Martin Luther King Papers Project, Stanford University; Mr. James Early, Public Historian, Smithsonian Institution; Dr. Alice Taylor, Professor of African-American History, Howard University; and Dr. Robert Fallaw, Washington College, moderator. Norman James Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center, 8:00 p.m.

11 Thursday

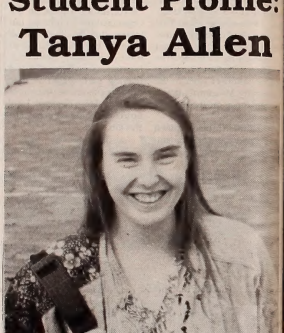
Spike Lee's *Malcolm X*. Free with Washington College ID card. Royal Prince Theatre, 7:00 p.m.

Friday Night Live featuring Kristen Hall

Free, at the CoffeeHouse, 9:00pm-10:15pm

A&E

Student Profile: Tanya Allen



". . .muna, muna, muna. . ."

If you do not know Tanya Angell Allen, you might recognize the fish purse that hangs in her window in the Reid dorm. Tanya comes to WAC from Trumbull, Connecticut. She is a junior, an English major, and an aspiring/published writer of poetry, prose, etc. She has been published in *New York Times, The Writtenburg Review*, and *Symbols*, a national student literary magazine. She has also won Second Place in the *Lyric* College Poetry Contest in Poetry.

Around campus she can be found wearing purple, her favorite color, and making strange and funny noises. She is also a member of The Writer's Union, the chairperson of the Health Service Task Force, and is working on a magazine with Tina Dayhoff called *THIS*.

Since she has arrived at WAC, Tanya has tried to change many of the views on campus, whether it be by her writings, her flamboyancy, or her many organizations/projects. She was instrumental in organizing YAWP (Young Aggressive Writers and Poets), a fleeting organization that united many of the freshman writers her first year. She also had a part in the running of The Bad Poet's Society, another short-lived freshman publication, that brought out the "worst" in people through their writing.

A Dean's List student, she calls herself a "floating leader". If something needs to be done, she will do it. This holds very true when it comes to student rights and student expression, which she handles with the use of humor and controversial methods.

Tanya enjoys wearing her dinosaur slippers and writing upon her arms. And she claims to be shy, unless she is with her friends, then she absolutely adores being obnoxious.

After graduation, she plans on going to grad school and eventually becoming a college professor. One of her dreams is to travel across country in a Winnebago™. And her biggest aspiration is to get people into reading poetry again. She wants to be able to see the poets of our generation on best-seller lists in the years to come.

And finally, she added that she would out and out right marry any man that would change his last name to Kumquat.

Distinguished Alum To Read Poetry

On Monday, March 8, the O'Neill Literary House Monday Series presents a poetry reading by distinguished alumna Mary Wood, class of 1968. Mary Wood graduated with a BA in the Humanities as a non-traditional student. Since that time she has published many literary works, such as the play *Remarkable Recovery*, the short story *A Swim Before Lunch*, and the children's book *Magic Mystery Swan*, inspired by her daughter and her pet.

She has also been involved in many civic activities: she's a founder and the president of Queen Anne's Primary Health Care, Inc.; a board member and president of the Mid-Shore Symphony Society for three years; and a member of the Maryland State Advisory Commission to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. And she is now a board member for Family Services, Inc. in Chestertown.

She has won the Elizabeth Enright Award, from Indiana University, for her short novel *Eclipse* and The Maryland Playwriting Contest for *Crossing the Gulf Stream*.

In 1976, Mary Wood did not vote during the Alumni Elections to the Board of Visitors and Governors of WC because there were no women nominated. And then in 1984, she found herself nominated to that same position and eventually won. Since that time she has been a very prominent alumnus and has helped to improve the college. She has given a lot of money to the O'Neill Literary House, of which she continues to be a fan and a supporter. In fact, she provided the funds for one of the rooms to be remodelled. And, that room today, the front room in the Literary House, has been renamed the Mary Wood Reading Room.

The poetry reading begins in the Mary Wood Reading Room of the O'Neill Literary House at 4:30, following tea at 4:00. All of those who would like to thank Mary Wood for her contributions and her undying support are encouraged to attend.

WC Celebrates Black History

Washington College is celebrating Black History Month this week with a symposium on *The Place of Malcolm X in Civil Rights History* and a special showing of *Malcolm X*, the movie, at the Royal Prince Theatre in Chestertown.

Participating in the panel discussion on Tuesday, March 9 are Clayborne Carson, eminent historian and author of *Malcolm X: The FBI File*; James C. Kelly, a public historian at the Smithsonian Institution; and Olive Taylor, a provost historian at Howard University. Robert Fallaw, chair of the History department, is moderating. The symposium will take place in Norman James Theatre at 8 p.m. and is open to the public at no charge.

Clay Carson, professor of history and director and senior editor of the Martin Luther King Papers Project at Stanford University, is leading the symposium. A civil rights activist during his undergraduate years at UCLA, Carson has focused his scholarly work on the protest movements and political thought of the post-World War II era. His latest book, *Malcolm X: The FBI File*, was published in 1991. He has also worked as an advisor for "Eyes on the Prize," the public television series on the civil rights movement.

Dr. Carson will be talking to the Dale Adams Heritage Exchange on Tuesday afternoon, and will visit with a few classes on Wednesday.

A long-time advocate and supporter of diversity and equity issues, panelist James Early got his start as an assistant archivist at the Martin Luther King Center in Atlanta, while finishing his degree at Morehouse College. In 1971 he was granted a Ford Foundation Fellowship-Residency at Howard University. He is currently Assistant Secretary for Education and Public Service at the Smithsonian Institution.

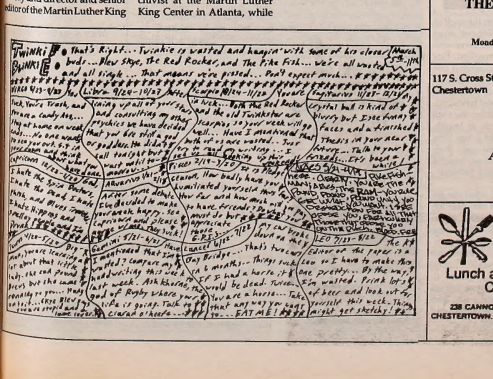
Olive Taylor is a professor at Howard University.

The Chestertown movie theater that 30 years ago seated black patrons in the balcony is featuring a film about the fight against segregation. The Royal Prince Theater is showing *Malcolm X* March 5 through 12, with a private showing for Washington College students on Thursday, March 11. Courtesy of Joyce Hofer-Gafritz, owner of the Royal Prince, students will be admitted free with college ID.

The End Of Comedy: Tony Woods



Tony Woods has been "killing 'em" at comedy clubs throughout the east coast! Tony isn't a mass murderer, he's a hot, young comedian whose approach to humor makes him unique on the comedy scene. So talented is he that he won both the "Coors Lite Great Talent Showcase," and the "Edge Gel National Lampoon Comedy" contests, and was the "Metro Starz Comedian of the Year." He was a Grand Finalist in the "Johnnie Walker Comedy Search" and the "Merit Comedy Contest" in 1990. Tony is in the reserves and was one of our first troops in Saudi Arabia. His comments on the war are based on firsthand knowledge and his ability to see humor in some not-so-humorous situations. Tony has appeared on television on "Showtime Presents The National Lampoon Comedy Playoffs," "It's Showtime at the Apollo," has had featured spots on BET (Black Entertainment Television), and has appeared on "Just for Laughs" on Virginia Cable TV and "Eddie Barnett's Entertainment Special" on Maryland cable TV. In addition, Tony has brought his unique talents to numerous colleges throughout the east coast.



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Friday Night Live: See Kristen Hall At the C–House

Tonight the Student Activities Office presents another Friday Night Live. If any of you missed Dark Horse Running last month, I strongly advise you to attend this one. The performer that is appearing this evening will simply provide a good time for all. I am not just saying this because of the huge publicity that has occurred to fear the things they need, but they are richly descriptive and have that different-place, different-time familiarity that sets great, authentic songs apart from words-put-to-music songs. . . " and ". . . by writing exclusively in the first person, she is forever wrestling with mixed emotions, whether she is saying goodbye to an old



around campus. I am telling you to get your asses there because I have listened to one of her albums and I was completely impressed. Kristen Hall will knock your underwear off. She did mine. In fact, I have listened to her tape constantly since I have gotten my hands on it. She is incredible. Her voice brings back memories of quality Carly Simon and her music has an Indigo Girls quality about it. She has even opened for the Indigo Girls at a few of their shows.

Kristen Hall comes from Atlanta and she can be categorized as a "solo acoustic artist; a singer/songwriter of unusual quality." According to some press reviews, Hall ". . . writes as emotionally and personally, as only someone who really means the words can. Her songs are about love and vulnerability and the tendency of people lover, falling under the spell of a new one, or creating one-sided conversation with a lover who could be real or imagined. Her voice, a husky and soulful alto that's occasionally reminiscent of Tracy Chapman, adds to the tension that her best lyrics conjure—and, mercifully, she's not one to wax poetic at length. Rather, most of her songs have an earthy tone that make their point in a disarmingly tuneful and country-tinged fashion. . .".

Furthermore, what else are you going to do this evening that will be entertaining, relaxing, and, best of all, FREE. Come show Kristen Hall your support at the Coffee House from 9 p.m. until around 10:15 p.m. Alcohol can be consumed in the C-House for those of you who are debating. Oh, and don't be late. . . you won't want to miss any of this.

Eminent MIT Economist To Speak Friday

Lester C. Thurow, an economics educator with MIT and former presidential economic advisor, will give a talk at Washington College in Chestertown on Friday, March 5. His visit, sponsored by the Society of Junior Fellows, will take place in the Casey Academic Center Forum at 4:30 p.m.

Thurow, Dean of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Sloan School of Management and a faculty member at MIT since 1968, taught at Harvard in the mid-60s.

He is the author and co-author of several books. His best-known work, *The Zero Society* (1980), posits an economy of limits in which gains achieved must be traded off against losses for other groups.

His latest book, *Head to Head: Coming Economic Battles Among Japan, Europe and America* (1992), argues that the familiar economic alignments of the 20th century are obsolete and evaluates America's position in the coming world order.

In addition to his formal academic role, focusing on public finance, macroeconomics and income distribution, Thurow carries on his educational activities as an articulate spokesman clarifying and illuminating the discipline of economics for the lay public and providing informed commentary on public policy issues and the state of the economy profession. He currently writes for the Boston Globe and appears regularly on The Nightly Business Report television program.

"Chief," from page 3

Ferraro, the third-base coach, waved a runner around third to get tagged out at the plate, Steinbrenner sought out Ferraro's wife to yell "Your husband@#$%^& up the game for us!" What other owner would pay money to a convicted felon for damaging information on a star player?

Finally, what other owner would act like Steinbrenner recently, who acquires and discards players like a berserk baseball card collector, without rhyme, reason, or intelligence? Steinbrenner pays millions of dollars to a player (usually not a very good one), yells at the player at the slightest hint of non-performance, then discards the player shortly afterward (then, inevitably, the player helps win a title for another team).

That's really why I like having George back. The Yankees were actually picking up young, promising players. They may have been good, if it wasn't for George's return. Whew, that was close. I mean, sure, his son who was supposed to run the team may be genetically deprived, but there's nothing quite like George. Look at his record. He gives up on Steve Balboni, who then helps the Royals win a world title in two years. He gives up on both Dick Howser and Lou Pinella as managers, who then win world championships for their respective teams.

Reggie Jackson and Dave Winfield left when they got tired of George, then later help their respective teams win divisional titles (in Winfield's case, a World Series). George rid himself of Doyle Alexander, who shortly thereafter helped both the Blue Jays and Tigers win divisional titles. Both Goose Gossage and Graig Nettles left New York (they, too, were tired of George), then helped San Diego to win a title the next year. Rickey Henderson was traded to the Oakland A's for a package of nondescript players, then helped the A's win three consecutive AL titles. Don Baylor was traded to the Red Sox in 1986, then helped *every team he played for in the rest of his career* win a divisional title, and so on.

Meanwhile, Steinbrenner hasn't won a divisional title in over a decade. The fun thing is that he's just so entertaining when he self-destructs. It's kind of like Colonel Klink in Hogan's Heroes. If he was on your side, you'd be pretty pissed off. But, he's not, it's pretty damn funny. George is back, and the Yankees are doomed. Ha. Ha. Ha.

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...con," from page 3

...ch means that the group ...er made the bomb from fer... ...ser or obtained ammonium... ...rate based explosives. In ei... ...er event, this indicates that ...e the group probably fights ...e name of a foreign cause, ...d operatives obtain their ...erial locally.

Whoever the terrorists are, ...s clear that this country is in ...ep trouble if they keep it up. ...probable that this bombing ...as a warning, and that the ...xt time more substantial ...mage will occur. By target... ...the nation's financial insti...tions, the terrorists could ...ople the American economy ...d therefore the world ...onomy. It is possible that the ...rorists have also targeted ...rious exchanges, corporate ...ities or communications ...cilities.

Most terrorist attacks actu...y do little material damage. ...t this bombing, physical ...acks against America's fi...ancial infrastructure have ...en viewed only as a theoreti...l possibility. Yet outside of ...clear, chemical or biological ...rorism, this type of terror...m has been viewed as the most ...rious threat.

Unfortunately, this threat ...as been viewed more as a ...eoretical threat than an ac...al possibility. As a result most ...f the planning that has been ...voted to counter-terrorism ...as been focused on threats ...sed to Americans residing or ...aveling outside the United ...tates.

During the course of the ...980's, American embassies ...opped up efforts to enhance security. Thirteen of them were relocated to reduce the risk of terrorist attack. Large physical barriers were installed to prevent unauthorized access. Bullet-proof glass, armed guards and even tanks have been placed between embassies and potential terrorists.

Perhaps that is why this last attack occurred in America. So long as our embassies were easy targets, there was little need for terrorists to bother to attack the continental U.S. But now, it may be that it is far easier to attack American interests in America than it is to attack them abroad.

It is impossible to fortify America the way our embassies are fortified. Even if this were possible, even the strongest fortification can be overcome with adequate planning. Therefore the strategy to deter terrorism must rely heavily on intelligence gathered on potentially terrorist organizations and investigation into individual acts of terrorism.

The two strategies are not mutually exclusive. Investigating terrorism is entirely reactive to individual acts of terrorism, and is highly effective in apprehending terrorists. Unfortunately, it can only take place after the damage has already been inflicted. There is also arguably little deterrent value, as most terrorists don't feel that they are likely to be caught, and others are so devoted that they really don't care if they get caught.

The other strategy plays more of a deterrent role, but is controversial. Essentially, this strategy relies heavily on human intelligence, and this usually means infiltrating domestic political organizations which are believed to be potential hotbeds of terrorist activity. In 1984 the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago ruled that the FBI "may investigate any group that advocates the commission, even if not immediately, of terrorist acts in violation of federal law. It need not wait until the bombs begin to go off, or even until the bomb factory is found."

In practice this means abridging people's right to associate freely. Counter-terrorism literature refers to politically radical organizations as havens for "proto-terrorists." The FBI has employed extraordinary measures to monitor these groups. In 1970 the FBI ordered investigations into the backgrounds of every SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) member. The FBI has also paid 1,600 informants $26 million to infiltrate the Socialist Worker's Party. The FBI even bugged Martin Luther King Jr.

The point is that we should not overreact to the threat of terrorism in the United States. If this last attack is not an isolated incident but the beginning of a campaign of terror, it may be tempting to give the police and the FBI broad authority to investigate suspected terrorists. This is a temptation to which we should not succumb, lest we destroy the liberties which are the foundation of the political legitimacy of the American republic. And that would be the gravest threat to national security which I can imagine.

"Tuition," from page 1

$1.2 million financial aid overrun is in part responsible for the college's red-ink situation.

Other causes for the defecit (see Faculty Meeting story, this page) enumerated by Trout include low returns on the endowment funds invested in bonds; low interest rates for savings; and questionable security in Maryland State direct aid to Washington College.

"When Cater arrived here, the Board was in hot water with the faculty. The Board voted a 20 percent across-the-board salary increase... The funds functioning as endowment were sunk into bonds that have since come due — and the interest rates on the replacement bonds are nowhere near what they were then," Trout told the *Elm* Wednesday.

However, Trout continued, the Board is determined to keep the college moving forward despite its troubled financial state. One new full-time faculty member will be added to the Psychology Department, which Trout says is the most over-loaded academically.

Expenses involved in joining the Centennial Conference, as well as in the Middle States Reaccreditation process, are one-time expenditures necessary for the coming year; a "trustee-mandated decision to increase our admissions and development efforts" will increase the funding and perhaps the staff of those two offices.

The above four points, however, are "virtually the only areas in which we see incremental expense in the year ahead," as Trout states in his letter.

Aside from financial aid spending, said Trout Wednesday, "our operating budget is equal to that back in the late eighties," and he notes only a 2.5 percent increase in overall expenditures (again, minus financial aid) over the past four years.

But, Trout says, "We've made a financial commitment to the class of 1996, and we're not about to start cutting their aid."

Trout also notes several money-saving techniques to be employed in combatting the $600,000 defecit anticipated for June 1993 (end of the fiscal year). "Fourteen positions have disappeared through attrition," the letter states, and no faculty salary increase (except for "a handful" who were promoted this year) is in the budget.

Over $1 million has been slashed from the budget since September in an effort to balance the college books while continuing to give students the $5,272 million in financial aid again budgeted for next year. Financial aid for next year represents 24 percent of the total operating budget.



"Career," from page 5

interviewing, Peace Corps, and Outward Bound.

Another resource available is the Credentials Files. For seniors especially, this is a great way to organize and keep all your recommendations in one file so that even when you graduate, you can call at any time and have them sent to your potential employers.

Having your recommendations sent in a confidential folder makes them appear more official than if you were to send them out on your own. The latter is always an option, this is just to make you aware of the other possibilities available to you. The Career Center has a file for each and every senior on hand already. Contact Vicky Sawyer or Dr. Cades in the Career Center to activate this process.

Other options to consider are the Life/Work Planning and Job Search Workshops that the career center presents. These workshops aid students in getting to know their personal interests, goals, needs, and desires so that they can find a job that will satisfy these preferences without playing the post-graduate Russian roulette, hit-or-miss game. It is important to find a job that suits you and your needs rather than mold yourself into the job. To do this, you need to go through some self-exploration. Self-exploration tools are one of the career center's specialties.

Men's Swimming Finishes in Seventh Place in 15 Team Field; Women Bounce Back From Disappointing Season To Place 10th

Matt Murray
Co-Sports Editor

Dave Cola became the first-ever male swimmer from Washington College to win an individual event at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, and the men's team improved on last year's finish with seventh place.

As a team, the men finished seventh, only 11 points out of fourth.

"I figure that we're the youngest team in the conference. We have two more years and we're just going to improve," Cola said. "We had a few things happen that could have changed things very easily. I was very pleased that we were right up there with everybody."

In winning the 500 freestyle, Cola broke the school record twice, hitting 4:55 in the preliminaries and 4:51.19 in the finals. He also won the silver medal in the 1650 freestyle, shattering the school record by 45 seconds in a time of 17:07.

"It was really exciting. I was surprised, but the way that I felt, I thought that I could (win the 500)," Cola said. "I already feel the pressure for next year."

In the 200 freestyle, he broke another school record in 1:48.9 for fifth place. He rounded out the meet contributing to the fifth place 400 freestyle relay, fifth in the 400 medley relay and third in the 200 medley relay.

The 200 medley relay became the first relay team to medal in Washington history. Cola, Peter Ward, Jason Campbell and Scott Steinmuller placed third in a school record time of 1:40.3. The same foursome swam fifth in the 400 medley relay in 3:41.

Cola joined Campbell, Chris Freisheim and Ty McCarthy in the 400 freestyle relay to take fifth in a time of 3:19.

Steinmuller set a school record in the 100 butterfly in 54.4 to win the bronze medal as a freshman. He took nine seconds off his 200 butterfly for fifth in 2:04. His third school record of the day came in the 200 individual medley in a time of 2:06.6, which placed him 12th. He joined Freisheim, Campbell and McCarthy for fifth place in the 200 freestyle relay in school record time of 1:30.5.

Campbell placed fourth in the 100 breaststroke in a school record time of 1:02.2. He also placed 13th in the 50 freestyle in 22.8.

Peter Ward swam the meet with a pulled hamstring. Even with the injury, he placed fifth in the 100 backstroke with a school record time of 55.8 He also contributed to the 200 medley relay.

"We don't know how Peter swam his events so well," Coach Kim Lessard said. "He couldn't even walk. Who knows what he would have done with no injury."

Other scorers for Washington included Freisheim with 11th in the 400 individual medley and 16th in the 100 freestyle; McCarthy in the 100 backstroke and Czekaj with 11th in the 1650 freestyle. David Kraft joined McCarthy, Freisheim and Cola for a new school record in the 800 freestyle relay.

"The race between fourth and seventh was incredible and went down to the last relay," Coach Lessard said. "No one could believe how well this group was swimming with only freshmen and sophomores. I'm so very proud and excited about what they will do next year."

On the women's side, Washington held on for 10th place. Following a tough year of illness, injury and low numbers, Coach Lessard reacted positively to the meet.

"I'm so pleased with their results," she said. "They are a talented group of women and hung in there with the best of them when it counts."

Colleen Roberts placed all three of her individual events with eighth in the 400 individual medley, 11th in the individual medley and 10th the 200 breaststroke.

Jen Green broke both 100 and 200 backstroke school records with times of 1:03.7 and 2:19.7 respectively, for ninth and sixth.

"It is so exciting to see keep improving even as a ior," Coach Lessard said.

Jen Dow added 12th in 100 butterfly and 13th in 200 butterfly. Amy Draper finished 16th in the 200 butterfly.

Green, Roberts, Draper Denise Hakanson broke school record in the 200 medley relay to place eighth. Draper, Green and Roberts ished eighth in the 800 freestyle relay. Dow, Draper, Green Hakanson placed 10th in the 200 freestyle relay.

Lacrosse Falls

The Washington College Lacrosse Team began their 1993 season with an exhibition versus the University of Pennsylvania. Although the Quakers edged out the Shoremen 13-12, Coach Terry Corcoran was very pleased with their stellar efforts against the Division I team. In the effort, 20 out of 42 players were able to see field time.

"We played at a very high level of intensity especially the defense, they played especially physical," Coach Corcoran said.

Attackman Jason Paige led all scorers with six goals and one assist. Midfielders Chris Cote and Ted "Them Bones" Greeley chipped in with two goals each, and Greg Mouracade added a goal and an assist. attackman Harris Murphy helped the offensive effort with a goal and five assists.

Defensively, the Shoremen were led by Scott Overend and the goal keeping abilities of Andy Manos and Jon Lundberg.

The Shoremen played without their top offensive threat midfielder Greg Lawler and Senior midfielder John Hernandez. Both are expected tobe back for next week's home opener versus Johns Hopkins.

Soccer Shocks Indoor World For Second Consecutive Week

Matt Murray
Co-Sports Editor

On Saturday, the Washington College soccer team traveled to Messiah College for another outdoor tournament. The young squad, which is composed of all freshman, again surprised the tournament field, as they finished the day seeded fifth out of 12 teams.

"I am very pleased with the way our team played this weekend," Coach Todd Helbling said. "Although we are an entirely freshman squad, it is obvious our guys are not intimidated by anyone."

The tournament was divided into three brackets of four teams each, with the top two teams in each division reaching the playoffs at the end of the day. The Shoremen faced a tough bracket, consisting of Susquehanna, Scranton and Muhlenberg.

In the first match, Washington defeated Susquehanna 3-1 on the strength of two goals from Brian Bird and one tally from Shawn Clink.

The next game pitted the Shoremen against Scranton. Washington blitzed Scranton for four goals from Yoseph Bekele (2), Shawn Clink and Shawn McMahon. Winning 4-1 against one of the top teams in the MAC, Washington boosted their confidence and assured a playoff spot for the afternoon.

"They are beginning to realize we can compete with the top teams in our area, and I feel this is a good indication of things to come," Helbling said.

The Washington defense led by Chip Fleim, Brian Rush, Geoff Bley and goalkeeper Chris Downs held the opposition to a 2.75 goals against average.

However, immediately following the Scranton match, the Shoremen had to play one of the top teams in the MAC in Muhlenberg. The result was a 6-1 loss for Washington.

"We simply ran out of gas," Helbling said. "We have nothing to be ashamed of at all. We beat a very good Scranton team and then had to play 30 more minutes against an even better Muhlenberg team."

The Shoremen earned the fifth seed for the playoffs, and they played Western Maryland in their first game. Unfortunately, Washington fell by a score of 3-1.

The next intercollegiate clash for Washington will be

Hockey Falls To Naval Academy 7-5 At Annapolis

Tim Reardon
Staff Writer

On Sunday, the Washington College Ice Hockey team wrapped up their season with a 7-5 defeat to the Midshipmen of Navy. It was a hard-fought game that could have gone either way. In the first meeting between the two teams Washington lost 8-4, so it was a much improved effort.

The Shoremen started the scoring when Tim Reardon scored on a wristshot that sailed right by the Navy goalie. Navy then evened up the score at 1-1 early in the first period.

Washington's next goal was scored by Gary Yovanovich with an assist from Than Parker. At the end of the first period the score was tied 2-2, with WC dominating most of the period.

Washington opened up the scoring when Chris "My first complete game" Head stung a slap shot past the helpless Midshipmen. That made the score 3-2, but W.C. continued the scoring when Yovanovich netted his second goal of the game.

But some lapses Washington's game enab Navy to capitalize and sc four unanswered goals to win the score 6-4. Washing closed the gap to 6-5 w Reardon scored his second of the game but it was enough. Navy scored ag quickly and the final score 7-5.

The Shoremen had seve opportunities to tie the sc late in the game, but two goa were disallowed and time out.

The team ended the seas with a 2-3 record, with hi wins coming over the Seag of Salisbury State. Overall team had a successful first s son and hopes to do better year.

Thanks to all the fans coming to the games and che ing for the team. Fan-of-t year goes to Slammer for all great support. The team ho more people will become terested and come out and p for the team next year.

Shoremen Look To Topple Jays From Perch On Diamond In '93

ast Murray
Sports Editor

The Shoremen baseball am returns 11 players from st year's 12-16 club which fin- shed 5-5 in MAC Southeast ay. Johns Hopkins won the ivision last year, and the Blue ays are favored this year.

Leading the pitching will Keith Whiteford. Last sea- n, Whiteford led the team in innings pitched with 81, and he had the lowest earned run av- erage with a 2.11. He has been named to the MAC All-Con- ference team for two years.

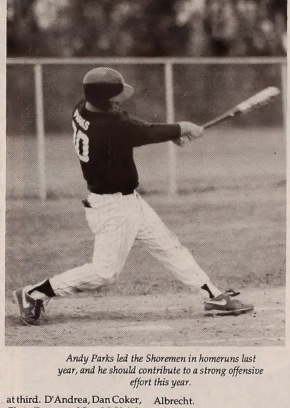
"Keith will be counted on to pitch the most important games on the schedule," Coach Ed Athey said. "And Joe Boan can help tremendously if he can return to his sophomore year form when he won seven games."

Other returning pitchers are Gerry Scully, Jerry Hunt, Matty Conway and Mike D'Andrea. Washington also adds three freshman to the pitching corps in Kevin Roland, Todd Hall and Doug "Billy" Baker.

Returning to head the of- fensive attack are Mike Hanifee (.333 batting average), Andy Parks (four homeruns), Joe Boan (21 RBI) and Conway (29 runs scored). The Shoremen batted .287 as a team last year, scoring just over six runs per game. Coach Athey hopes for an even better output this year.

Hitting must improve for Washington College to compete in the Middle Atlantic Con- ference Southeast Division Championship," Athey said.

In the field, the catching duties will be shared by sophomore Max Walton and freshman Brian Rush. Anchored he infield, Parks will start at first base, Hanifee at second, Conway at shortstop and Boan



Andy Parks led the Shoremen in homeruns last year, and he should contribute to a strong offensive effort this year.

at third. D'Andrea, Dan Coker, Chris Eaton and Ian McVeigh should provide depth for the infield positions.

In the outfield, it's harder to say who will play where on opening day.

"In the outfield, real com- petition is taking place for all three positions," Athey said.

Whiteford, Scully, Hunt, Coker and Kyle Hutchinson all saw playing time last year. Freshman vying for positions include Blair, Chad Campbell, Gary Yovonovich and Chuck Albrecht.

The Shoremen leave for Ocala, Florida on March 12. For one week, they will play eight games with two a piece sched- uled for Wooster College, Western New England, Skidmore and the University of New Haven.

Washington opens the regular season on March 24 with a double header at Western Maryland College. Their home opener will be March 25 against Tufts University.

Women's Tennis Prepares For '93

izzy O'Hara
Staff Writer

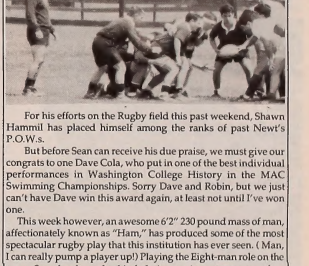
Tim Gray and the rest of the Washington College Women's Tennis team are anx- iously awaiting the beginning of their action packed Spring 1993 Season. The first official match will be at Towson State on Monday March 8, and a lengthy Spring Break trip south awaits the team after their first match. During their journey south, the women will first stop in Lexington, Virginia to meet with the women of Washington and Lee University on Satur- day, March 12. Next, it is on- ward to battle it out with the teams of Newberry College on March 15 and spend St. Patrick's Day with a match against Erskine College. The last two matches for the Spring Break tour will be held at Emory Uni- versity against Trinity of Texas and Smith College. Washing- ton and Lee and Trinity of Texas are Top 10, while Smith College hold a position on the Top 20 list.

Pam Hendrickson will once again hold the number one spot on the team. Jen Sloan will hold the number two spot while Diana Clausen will be in the number three position. Tina Lennon will be the number four player for the team and it seems the number five and six posi- tions are still being decided upon between Melissa Harmeyer, Vicky Roth, Kim Prettyman and Ann-Marie Malena.

Gray explained "this is a rebuilding year for me being that I have only been here for a year and week so far, but I have high hopes for this season and especially for the Fall 1993 Season when my recruits will be all lined up and ready to go." You can see the Spring 1993 Women's Tennis Teammeet their first contender, Towson State on Monday, March 8.

NEWT'S Player of the Week

NEWT'S CHESTERTOWN BAR
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For his efforts on the Rugby field this past weekend, Shawn Hammil has placed himself among the ranks of past Newt's P.O.W.s.

But before Sean can receive his due praise, we must give our congrats to one Dave Cola, who put in one of the best individual performances in Washington College History in the MAC Swimming Championships. Sorry Dave and Robin, but we just can't have Dave win this award again, at least not until I've won one.

This week however, an awesome 6'2" 230 pound mass of man, affectionately known as "Ham," has produced some of the most spectacular rugby play that this institution has ever seen. (Man, I can really pump a player up!) Playing the Eight-man role on the team, Sean has brought this fairly inexperienced team together. Although he did not score in last week's efforts, he was part of every scoring drive and defensive struggle.

Captain Ciaran O'Keefe commented, "Sean amazed me last weekend, at times he played like a back and at other times he played like a forward. He displayed great rugby sense." Person- ally I'd like to know about his caps sense, we'll talk later Sean. The Rugby team still has five more games left this season, so have a cream soda, eat a sandwich, do something, but get out and support Rugby in their efforts!

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Men's Swimming Improves on Last Year's Finish With MAC 7th; Women End Season in 10th

See Article, pg. 14

Baseball gets into swing of things see article on p. 15

WC • ELM

Sports

Vaughn to appear on 'Star Search' In Couples' Dancing. We give him 4 Stars...but will Ed?

Lacrosse Opens Its Exhibition Season With Tough Loss To Penn



Amy McLeary taunts a defender screaming, "Take that corny defense and stick it where the sun don't shine." McLeary, a senior veteran, looks to lead the Shorewomen to the playoffs this year. In the past, McLeary has been at the top of the team in scoring. Look for a women's lacrosse preview coming in future weeks.

Scores

Ice Hockey

Washington	5
Navy	7

Swimming Men's

MAC 7th Place

Swimming Women's

MAC 10th Place

Men's Lacrosse

Washington	12
Pennsylvania	13

Soccer

Washington	3
Susquehanna	1
Washington	4
Scranton	1
Washington	1
Muhlenberg	6
Washington	1
Western MD.	3

Look For Women's Lacrosse Preview Coming Soon

Shawn Hamill: NEWT's Player of the Week

Everyday low-low price: It's free to you, the reader.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

The Elm

Weekend Weather
Friday: Mostly cloudy, 30% chance/snow; H 40s
Weekend: Rain & Snow emtime; H 30s, L 20s

Volume 64, Number Twenty • March 12, 1993 Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Why Wal-Mart? A Brief History and Update

J. Tarin Towers
Editor-in-Chief

Grateful acknowledgments to the Kent County News and David O'Dell for providing much of the information in this article.

When the airport on the Scheeler property on Route 213 north of Chestertown decided to close last fall to move to a new location, speculation began immediately as to what would be done with the land.

In January, the firm of Colton-Laskin Developers, or CL-1 Incorporated, applied for the land's annexation to Chestertown. While a specific use of the property was not mentioned, it was to be within the limits of the "commercial" zoning designation the Scheeler property retained.

The application was denied by the Chestertown Planning Commission. Around the same time, rumors that CL-1 was acting on behalf of Wal-Mart began, and it was soon released that the firm was in fact seeking to purchase the land for the Wal-Mart corporation, the single largest retailer in the United States.

CL-1 submitted a site plan to the Kent County Planning Commission, an advisory group to the Kent County Commissioners, who have final jurisdiction over land within the county not zoned into a specific town (such as the Scheeler Property). Planning approved the site plan for the proposed store February 4.

At the same time, various groups were working on text amendments to the county zoning laws to try to put a cap on the size of future buildings. In November, the Coalition for the Preservation of Chestertown submitted an amendment to Planning which would limit the size of a free-standing store to 10,000 square feet and a shopping center to 20,000 square feet. These sizes are relatively small; in January the coalition amended their own amendment to a cap of 25,000 and 50,000 square feet for a store and a shopping center, respectively.

In February the County Commissioners proposed their own amendment, which would have put the cap at 50,000 square feet for a free-standing store and 150,000 square feet for a shopping center (with no single store above 50,000 feet allowed in the shopping center).

According to the January 20 issue of the *Kent County News*, the proposed Wal-Mart plan contains 98,358 square feet of store space and 766 parking spaces, with 58,000 square feet and 393 additional parking spaces outlined as a "Supercenter Expansion" possibility.

Kent Plaza's total square footage is roughly 150,000; Washington Square Plaza's total is 120,000 square feet.

McCrory's, before the August fire, held 13,000 square feet of space; the old SuperFresh lot held 20,002 square feet, and the soon-to-close Ames store holds 43,200. These three vacancies add up to 76,202 square feet total, about three-quarters of the proposed Wal-Mart, or less than half of its total with expansion.

March 2, the Coalition withdrew their text amendment in favor of the one proposed by the Commissioners; by a two-to-one vote, the Commissioners vetoed their own amendment to the zoning code. The amendment may not even have affected the Wal-Mart; it could have been "grandfathered" to allow that single store access to Kent County.

But rumors of Wal-Mart's threat to move "across the river to Queen Anne" if blocked by Kent County influenced those commissioners who voted.

The Commissioners have granted access to the store's construction; now CL-1 must apply to the Maryland Court of Appeals for permission to build a Wal-Mart at the Scheeler airport property.

The decision is not the end of the story, however; the Coalition for the Preservation of Chestertown has appealed both the Planning Commission's approval of the site plan for Wal-Mart and the County Zoning Administrator's decision to permit the store to build in Kent County.

• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •

The above article provided "just the facts." But if you've been into almost any store in Chestertown lately, you've seen the proliferation of "No Wal-Mart" signs (like the one illustrated on page two) and heard the townspeople debate just what Wal-Mart may do to Chestertown if it comes.

What is Wal-Mart? Wal-Mart is the biggest retailer in America, period. Bigger than Sears Roebuck, K-Mart, or Dollar General. From the *Kent County News*, February 3 issue: "As of January 1992, the chain operated operated well over 3,500 acres of retail space nationwide — 1,720 discount department stores, 208 warehouse clubs and four "HYPERMART USA" stores.

"Net 1991 sales topped $43.9 billion."

Wal-Mart is a megastore, a discount store which sells

See "Wal-Mart," page 9

Help Miss Bessie Out

Tina Balin
Staff Writer

On Monday, March 1st, 1993, close to midnight, the familiar fire siren sounded. The fraternity pledges ran to pay their respects to George Washington. While the pledges made us laugh, the fire affected someone close to the college — Mrs. Bessie Maples and her family.

The fire started close to12 am, and was caused by an electrical malfunction. "Miss Bessie"'s youngest son, Trey, was awoken by the smell of smoke, and then woke Mrs. Maples up. Fire fighters, fire trucks, and two volunteers in particular showed up at the scene.

WC students and Chestertown Volunteer Firefighters Kristin McMenamine and David Littleton quickly arrived at Miss Bessie's house and were a great emotional support to Miss Bessie and her family. Fire fighters were at the house until 2:30 in the morning partially because the fire took a long time to put out and partially because they want to en-

See "Bessie," page 9

What's All The Hubbub, Bub?

Jason Ronstadt
Staff Writer

In the February 12th issue of this year's *Elm*, there was a formal apology made by the Dale Adams Heritage Exchange. This apology was directed to anyone who might have taken offense at the way in which certain members of the Exchange chose to decorate their portion of the Coffee House. What was missing from this letter to the editor was a description of what was actually put on the wall, and how it got there.

Apparently, a couple of members of the Exchange took it upon themselves to paint several Afrocentric statements on the wall. Some of the phrases used were, "Cleopatra's Daughters," "Support Black Colleges," and " " While some of these phrases are not openly offensive to anyone, the fact remains that they are personal opinions which do not concur with what has been the staple ideology of the group, whose credo aims to celebrate the various cultures and to promote racial *harmony*.

Soon after the wall was completed, Dawn Israel, President of Dale Adams, heard by word of mouth about what had been written. "When I first saw the wall I almost cried," said Israel. "I agreed with some of the stuff that was written, but that's Dawn, it's not what Dale Adams is about."

Other members of Dale Adams were also unhappy with the final results and it was eventually agreed that the wall would be 'white washed', and that the group would start anew in their efforts to contribute to the decoration of the Coffeehouse. When the second effort was finished the wall read "Educate to Elevate." Said Israel, "We wanted to send out a message that crossed color lines and applied to everyone."

It is hard to think of a group on campus with a more noble objective than the celebration of various cultures and the promotion of racial harmony. Why then is it that the enrollment of this society is so small? And why is it that some of the present members of Dale Adams act before thinking on matters which are so paramount to the very purpose their own group? The Dale Adams Heritage Exchange is a truly wonderful idea. Hopefully, the conflicts within the group have been settled and the group will continue to grow thanks to the support which it so much deserves.

Inside

More on Wal-Mart 3&4

Linehan On Tradition and the art of Discipline 4

The Budget's Affect on Students and Faculty 5

Outdoor Security Phones Get the Go-Ahead 5

Happy Spring Break: No ELM Next Week

This Editorial has Nothing to Do with Wal-Mart

The conditions of our town, county, state and country all seem to be lying on the brink of significant change. The outcome may be good or bad. The economy is either well on its way to recovery, or not, depending on which set of experts one listens to. Campaigning for the next Governor of Maryland is beginning, and issues from the "W" word to sludge to the brick plant are stirring up some deep-set feelings among local residents.

Similarly, Washington College is sitting at a crossroads. It's going to get bigger; this has already been decided by the Board of Visitors and Governors in the form of a resolution to explore expansion to 1,200 students by the year 2,000, including the appropriate increases in faculty, staff, housing, and yes, parking. A capital campaign to be launched around commencement time in 1994 has also been resolved, to support the "strategic long-range planning" goal of the Board and the college.

The Daily Hall/William Smith project is also on the horizons; this will affect more than white elephants.

An issue currently closer at hand, however, is the Middle States Re-Accreditation process. To my knowledge, every public and private school from elementary on up has to go through this evaluation process in order to receive any governmental support. This process has college personnell and outside reviewers hold the inner workings of the school up to the light to reveal the assets and weaknesses of the academic sector of the institution.

In many ways, I feel that this is the area of the college which is ironically ignored. Budgetary concerns have overshadowed many other reforms which may be strongly needed. Ever since I arrived on campus, the word "debt" has been whispered in the caverns of the school, and it is being addressed in the form of cuts, cuts and more cuts.

But what of the students? They're only here for four years, and all too often we're treated that way. But in order to cultivate those loyal alumni which become so important to the omnipresent "college-as-a-business" aspect of the institution, they better damn well treat us right as students. And in order for the degree to continue to be worth the paper it's printed on, the level of academic rigor has got to increase. Period. As a friend of mine said the other day, "Washington College is riding on its old reputation, but they're not upholding the standards that they used to, and they need to do that in order to maintain any respect at all in the academic world."

So student life and academic life are inextricably intertwined. I enjoy myself here, no doubt. I'm still glad I chose WC, but so many of my friends came here for the sole reason that they could get in (as opposed to their top ten choices) that I sometimes wonder what I'm doing here. Will my degree mean anything? To me, yes. To the Development Office, sure. But to the academic and/or employment world outside of Maryland? God, I hope so.

Luckily, these issues are currently being examined by task forces added to the Long-Range Planning Committee. But they need your input.

Major issues on my agenda:

Dorms and dorm life. Face it, some of them are shitty places to live. They're old, and badly in need of renovation (does Queen Anne's House jump to mind?); or they're so loud, RA or not, that their studious residents flee in droves in the middle of the night to the lounges of other dorms.

Alcohol policy. It is too strict! I'd like those who think it is to look at other campuses. Why do they have off-campus frat housing? Because drinking is categorically banned on-campus, even in dorm rooms. RAs don't have the "closed-door policy" if we don't see it, we don't see it" that most RAs do here. Instead, at some schools, they monitor the main entrances and confiscate alcohol, with instant social probation if the policy is violated. So you can't have a keg in your room. BFD, I say. But drinking, underage and legal, is going to occur here, and students and administrators alike need to find responsible ways to deal with that fact. And no, I am not kissing any administrative butt here. I plead the fifth on my own activity which may or may not involve alcohol. But you must realize, it **is rather** generous, comparatively speaking, for the staff to let you get 'faced in your own rooms (and others' for that matter.

Academic Honesty. Is is easy to cheat here? Let's talk about it.

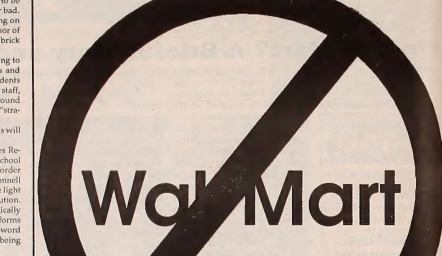
Academic Rigor. How hard is it to make Dean's List here? Are classes really that hard? Do a lot of deadbeats with money slip into the system? Do comps mean anything? Do grades mean anything? How can some people AP out of their first year (Advanced Placement) and some people AP into a fifth (Academic Probation)?

Is there one of these issues that really gets your goat? Talk to your SGA Senator; talk to Joe Holt; talk to Dean Wubeh. In order for anything to get done, the students' views need to be heard above the CA-CHING! of the money-counting machines.

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

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Feedback Correspondence & Dirt

Cruel & Unusual Punishment

To the Editor:

It's Monday, March 8th, ten o'clock at night. Just now I was sitting in my room, when there was a knock at the door. A good friend and neighbor came in to tell me some unbelievable news. He's packed up and ready to go, just like that. Poof. He is leaving — or rather, has been asked to leave, for a year. The reasons behind his departure are personal, but if you know the story, then I am talking to you. I believe my friend has been treated unjustly, and I'm not the only one who feels this way. I will not bring stories, names or rumors into this letter, I am only writing it because I am extremely upset right now. I am voicing my opinion so that maybe my friend's case will get the legitimate treatment it deserves, and so that the next time a situation of this sort arises, and I hope that it does not, it will be handled better.

Because there were no witnesses, there are only the words of the parties involved. It is one side versus the other. The next time there is such a lynching as this, may I suggest that the committees involved are unbiased. This whole situation reeks of corruption. Correct procedures were not followed. My friend's case was decided before he even got to say a word. I will feel sorry when there is a person who has truly been a victim of the crimes my friend supposedly committed. He is "doing time" for a crime that he was never truly proven guilty of. However, I will not comment on my friend's guilt or innocence, only on how badly the situation was handled by the administration. I am ashamed that such injustice could ever happen at a school that I used to be proud of. If you know the true person you have accused, and his side of the story, you will realize what great atrocities have been committed.

He left quietly, and quickly. He did not bring a lawyer into the case. He felt he did not need to. He trusted the deans, and I am sorry for him. I am apologizing to my friend on behalf of this school. And I am advising him not to return to WAC after his year of leave is complete. This school does not deserve him. We will not lose our friend this way. We will not let his academic career be disrupted, or his future be postponed by this injustice. This is not over yet.

Susan Huntley
& 2nd floor of Caroline House

KA News

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha Order (Beta Omega) have inducted three more pledges for the Spring semester. Brian Hill, Vincent Ramuno, and Christian Thornton became pledges into the Secret Society of Kappa Alpha Order on the February 26.

KA Brother David Littleton, recently paid a community service visit to the Upper Eastern Shore Mental Health Hospital to celebrate those patient's birthdays that fell in February.

The Brothers of KA would like to extend hearty congratulations to KA alumnus Joseph Van Name (WC class of '90), who became Commander of the Wood Province, of which Beta Omega is a member.

This newspaper neither supports nor opposes the idea of a Wal-Mart coming to Kent County. We have tried to provide a variety of opinions on this issue.

CRISIS

Scott Ross Koon

The controversy which began with rumors of Wal-Mart's interest in establishing a store in Chestertown has now reached its acme. Some contend that Wal-Mart would be a boon to the community because it would provide jobs, while others vehemently argue that Wal-Mart endangers the town's small retailers and would make Chestertown less (and I hate to use the word) quaint.

I have been interested in this controversy since it began, primarily since it amuses me. It amuses me to see people who have been very satisfied with the American way of life suddenly do an about face and say "Capitalism is great, just so long as I don't have to live with the consequences." Personally, I couldn't care less if Sam Walton and the entire Wal-Mart chain fell off the face of the Earth tomorrow. He and his chain of stores epitomize the capitalist system which I have dedicated my life to change.

If the capitalist system and the mentality of the American consumer changes the entire country into mini-malls and outlet stores, don't come a-whinin' about it to me, 'cause I'll just laugh in your face and say "I told you so, you silly dork. But did you listen to me? Noooo! You were just too preoccupied with your acquisition of trinkets and baubles to notice that the entire country had become a blandly homogeneous commercial district without the likes of you ever getting off their corpulent rumps to offer so much as a titter of dissent!"

Alright, maybe I'm being a little smug here, but I think you catch my drift. In all seriousness, I find the position of those who oppose Wal-Mart to be fraught with contradictions. Sure, I'm not fond of Wal-Mart or any other major capitalist enterprise, but then again I'd like to see the end of the entire *laissez-faire* capitalist system. For the affluent to argue against free enterprise is self-contradictory. So I decided to weigh the relative merits of a Chestertown Wal-Mart against its shortcomings.

And what I found was remarkably one-sided; there is incontrovertible evidence to support the proposition that a net increase in retail merchandising enhances the commercial viability of small American towns. One particularly interesting book which I read in preparation for this column was *The Impact of Population Change on Business Activity in Rural America* by Kenneth M. Johnson.

While the major point of this work is entirely theoretical in nature and therefore beyond the scope of this column, the author suggests that there is a strong relationship between population changes and changes in the scale of retail operations. While the primary dynamic is that areas which decline in population also scale back their retail activity, there is also evidence to suggest that an increase in retail activity enhances the area's attractiveness to prospective residents: "population gains are common

See "Koon," page 10

CAMPUS VOICES

By Dude

What do you think the low point of the 1993 SGA elections were?



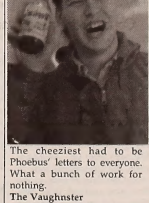
The fake throw-up on Eve Zartman's head in Kent House, and the beard.
Becky Bryant
Richmond, VA Junior



Too many signs on the floor. They get too slimy looking.
Lizzie O'Hara
Washington, DC Senior



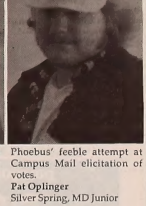
Moustaches.
Andrew Stone
Maryland resident Junior



The cheeziest had to be Phoebus' letters to everyone. What a bunch of work for nothing.
The Vaughnster
Baltimore, MD Senior



Just seeing Eve Zartman's face all over campus was annoying to say the least.
Charlie "Love" Linehan
Baltimore, MD Senior



Phoebus' feeble attempt at Campus Mail elicitation of votes.
Pat Oplinger
Silver Spring, MD Junior

Open Forum: On Sam Walton's Behalf

Geoff Donahue is a senior Business major currently working on a thesis. He is also a volunteer firefighter

Unless you have been in a state of white-eyed rollback, you have probably heard at least some expression of the controversy, stemming from the proposal to build a Wal-Mart mega-store in Chestertown.

Many of the local residents claim that the arrival of this mega-store will force many of the small downtown stores out-of-business. Well, the fact of the matter is: Wal-Mart is a discount retail store, whose claim to fame is low prices which are achieved through the bulk purchase of merchandise. The downtown stores, The Butterfly Bush, Rhode's Antiques, Forney's Jewelers, Corsica Bookstore, The General Store, Dockside Emporium, Creative

Geoff Donahue

Cookery, Paul's Shoe Store, etc. are all specialty stores. Though these stores may have a few items in common, the bulk of their merchandise is not discount store material. (When is the last time you paid $250 for a decoy duck, hand-carved in Rock Hall at a Wal-Mart or other discount store?)

The residents of Kent and northern Queen Anne's Counties have a very limited number of discount stores in which to shop. To further reduce the number of places to shop, Ames is soon closing its doors. In addition, Roses has filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy, and could subsequently be closed as well. I have also heard rumors that Peebles might be closing its Chestertown store as well. Essentially, this will force the local consumers to go elsewhere to do their shopping, namely Dover, Elkton, and/or Easton. What I am trying to illustrate here is that the people of this community need a place to buy everyday items. The downtown stores fail to offer this, as they cater primarily to tourists and transients.

The only downtown store which will feel any significant impact of a Wal-Mart is the Dollar General store. To be quite honest, The Dollar General store is drastically understocked, though it is conveniently located for lesser mobile individuals from town. Dollar General will, in all probability, be the only downtown casualty, if the Wal-Mart plans go through.

Despite the fact that many people argue that Wal-Mart employs predominantly part-time personnel for near minimum wage, it does at least offer employment. What kind of employment does a small Mom and Pop specialty store offer? (maybe one or two? and they aren't the highest paying jobs, either.) The local area is abundant in unskilled labor, so why not put it to use?

Another fact that bothers me is that America is supposed to be the land of opportunity and freedom, and so many people are trying to block this mega-store. What happened to a competitive marketplace?

See "Donahue," page 4

"Donahue," from page 3

What is occurring here is a ploy started by the Democrats to enhance governmental control ... which is the last thing in the world we need. (If you don't see my point, here it is in laymen's terms: The anti-progress bunch opposing Wal-Mart tried to railroad legislation through the local level which would place a size limit on commercial buildings of 50,000 square feet, which is about 48,000 square feet less than the proposed Wal-Mart. This measure is a restrictive measure attempting to limit competition.)

Another positive aspect of a Wal-Mart is that it will attract people to Kent County, and Chestertown in particular. This will inevitably bring in money from outside the community, which will help boost the local economy.

As a direct result of this, other businesses may seek to locate here to reap some of the benefits. According to other rumors, a Chi-Chi's is proposed for the Wal-Mart complex (for those of you experiencing white-eyed rollback, as previously mentioned, Chi-Chi's is a restaurant chain serving Mexican cuisine) This too, will create employment opportunities. Other rumors include a McDonald's. Anyway, this illustrates my point, that Wal-Mart will attract other businesses, and create jobs!

Another benefit of Wal-Mart is that it will create job opportunities for local contractors, such as David A. Bramble's, etc. This will provide steadier jobs for construction employees, who are often plagued by slumps. This will also help bring money into the local economy, though only temporarily.

I am not saying a Wal-Mart is exactly what Kent County needs, but it does offer many opportunities which shouldn't be overlooked. I do realize Chestertown has a great deal of vacant stores, but these stores are not suitable for Wal-Mart's plans — though it would be nice to have all of these properties occupied before building additional ones. But, let's face it, if the shoe isn't comfortable, don't wear it, provided you can afford the alternatives, which Wal-Mart can.

The community has a title for many years, and passed up many opportunities along the way. It is time for Chestertown to step forward. I am sure controversy plagued the construction of Kent Plaza, as well as Washington Square, but I'd be willing to bet that those who opposed these strip-malls are the same people shopping in them today, and I can almost assure you, that the people who are now in an uproar over Wal-Mart will patronize it as well. So let's hear it for Sam ((Walton)...R.I.P.) and roll out the red carpet!!!

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Tradition, Discipline, and the Spirit of Washington College

Charlie Linehan
Co-News Editor

Tradition. Don't look now, but I think we we have a new buzzword here at Washington College. The Birthday Ball was cancelled this year. That's right, cancelled. Down-scaled doesn't cut it. To me, the best thing about the Birthday Ball was that it was a tradition, something you could count on. And no matter what the administration says, there's no tradition in deejays. Next came the Luau. In the old days, you could count on reggae, raft races, and beer. I'm not knocking the SGA Parents Day planned for the Spring, but I always thought the parents had a pretty good time at the pavilion. I'm also not implying that these cancellations could have been avoided—these are hard financial times and we have to make cuts somewhere. Still, it's sad to see these major events go, at a school which has very little tradition to begin with. But money talks, and the bottom line is, the only lasting tradition is a cheap tradition.

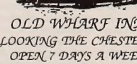
> "The only lasting tradition is a cheap tradition."

So where does that leave us? Pretty well off, actually. Last week, I was sitting in the library when the Chestertown fire siren went off. As it happens, the Sig pledges were in study hall and as soon as the first note reached their ears, they were up and running, stumbling over one another in their rush to reach the statue of George Washington. I walked out of the library with about ten other people just in time to see the entire pledge class ask, in single, anxious voice, "George, are you all right?!" Whether you support Greeks or not, you've got to love that tradition. It's not degrading. It's not overly-exerting. It's original, and it's hilarious. And it's something you can always count on. Twenty years from now, when I come back to visit Washington College, I fully expect, and look forward to, a mad rush for the statue at the first note from the fire siren.

Another inexpensive, lasting tradition, which I feel immensely contributes to the spirit and uniqueness of the college, is May Day. When I was a freshman and the upperclassmen started asking us if we planned to get naked on May Day, I thought, "This is a joke—like selling pool passes to the freshmen in high school." I couldn't believe it when, on the first of May, Greg Ruppert and Matt Petz, devoid of clothing, played through my Forms of Lit. class in the midst of their traditional game of naked campus golf. I was even more amazed that night, when a good portion of the student body convened naked on the Cater Walk for May Day festivities.

And then there's the Blackhearts Ball. While the Birthday Ball came to a close this year,

See "Tradition," page 8



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Wal-Mart: Take a Very Close Look At Possible Consequences

Sherry Menton
Staff Writer

I don't have a lot of statistics or economic theories to draw on, and I admit that I don't know the blow-by-blow of the Wal-Mart battle. I have some small amount of common sense, however, and that's something this debate needs.

It is true that the less affluent residents of Chestertown would benefit from having an affordable "we stock everything under the sun" store within walking distance. For that matter, it would benefit me and every other college student who has less pocket change than an average nine-year-old.

We have to look at the bigger issues, though, and realize that if a Wal-Mart comes to Chestertown the economic losses will far outweigh the advantages. With a new strip mall north of the downtown area, and an abandoned shopping center right at the end of Spring Street, Chestertown's already in danger of losing the picturesque, historic flavor that attracts tourists. The strength of our Historic District Commission and the care that Chestertown residents have shown in their community's well-being are responsible for what prosperity Chestertown currently enjoys. All in all, Chestertown is a nice place to live. A confirmed city-slicker, I sometimes startle myself by thinking that I'd like to live here someday.

Wal-Mart would change the quality of life in this town — for good or bad, possibly both. Five years from now this town will be radically different if the Wal-Mart project goes through. For that matter, it would be radically different one year from now — if you think WC students and staff complain about construction just wait until they start building a 98,000 square foot mega-store!

In a roundabout way, my point is this: the Wal-Mart controversy should not be a topic for politicizing. If you don't have an opinion now, get the facts, think about them, and *form* an opinion. Write to the *Kent County News*, write to the Zoning Board and the Mayor's office. Don't let the future of Chestertown be decided without your input.



This Week: How to Eat Safely and Wisely

Christabel Garcia-Zamor

Did you know that in grain alone, there is enough food to feed approximately 3,500 calories to every man, woman, and child alive? It takes 16 pounds of grain to produce one pound of meat. This process is wasteful, because the amount of original protein within that grain is cut dramatically. Human digestive systems evolved based upon plant-centered diets for thousands of years, and it is only within the last several centuries man has begun to equate meat eating with a position of status.

In addition, eating meat wastes a lot of energy. A one-pound steak that provides approximately 500 calories requires 20 thousand calories of fossil fuel energy to produce. The water that the steak uses in its production is the same amount that one household uses in an entire month. Feedlots are also a significant source of water pollution. The conditions which chickens, cows, and hogs are forced to live in are also unnatural, cruel, and gross.

Along with the impact of their production on the environment, fat, salt, refined sugar, and processed foods have been associated with cancer, obesity, diabetes, atherosclerosis, angina, heart attacks, strokes, kidney disease, gallstones, arthritis, high cholesterol and high protein levels, chronic constipation, and diverticulosis.

Some Tips on Healthy Eating

1. *Reduce intake of fat and cholesterol.* Switch from meat and eggs to cereals and salads. If you eat meat, trim the fat, remove the skin, and do not fry. Cook with water rather than oils, and reduce your intake of milk products.
2. *Reduce intake of salt.* Avoid salting foods during cooking and at the table. Also avoid anchovies, bacon, bologna, corned beef, hot dogs, salted snacks, and sausage.
3. *Eat less processed sugar.* Deserts and sodas contain large amounts of sugar.
4. *Avoid additives and processed foods.* Approximately 3 thousand chemicals are added to foods during processing. Packaging and spraying are thought to be responsible for 10 thousand more chemicals entering our foods. These include familiar compounds such as saccharin, cyclamates, butylated hydroxytoluene (BHT), vinyl chloride, and acrylonitrile.
5. *Read labels carefully.* Reviewing ingredients is one of the best ways to know what you are buying and eating. Ingredients are listed on the label in descending order according to which there is the most of. Any artificial flavors or colors must be listed. FD&C Yellow #5 must be mentioned specifically, because of a high incidence of allergic reaction. Also, just because a product says "natural" does not mean that it is unprocessed or without chemical additives. It just means that there is at least one natural ingredient, like water. The FDA is still arguing over what they will soon establish as nation wide guideline for "natural." Until it becomes law, any company is allowed to write "natural" on its product.
6. *Avoid the worst chemicals.* Ask two questions about the fruit you buy: "is it fresh?" and "has it been grown organically?"

Relative Safety of Common Food Additives

Adapted from *Well Body, Well Earth*, Sierra Club Books, 1983. Avoid the following ...

1. Orange B (hot dogs) — causes cancer in animals.
2. Red #40 (soda and candy) — causes cancer in mice.
3. Red #3 (dyed cherries and candy) — may cause cancer.
4. BHT (in some cereals and potato chips) — may cause cancer.
5. Saccharin (soda, diet foods, toothpaste) — causes cancer in animals.
6. Sodium Nitrate (bacon, ham, luncheon meats) — can be chemically transformed into cancer causing nitrosamines, especially in fried bacon.

See "Start Now," page 10

Tuition Increase: Students & Faculty Persevere Together

Dina Sansing
Staff Writer

Members of the college community have been responding to the twin announcements of a tuition increase but no increases in salaries for faculty and staff for the coming academic year.

Gene Hessey, Senior Vice President for Finance and Management, comments that the administration would have liked to include a raise in salaries in the budget; however, several economic issues did not make that possible. Budget cutbacks in the state of Maryland have resulted in revenue losses for the College. Investment yields from the endowment have been lower than in previous years. Hessey states that revenue losses could be as much as $500,000 this year.

The administration does feel that there should be limits made on how high tuition can be raised, and they understand the concerns expressed by both parents and students about additional increases. Tuition increases for the upcoming year will offset the current costs of maintaining the College that the decreasing profits from the endowment cannot cover. Hessey reports that the budget will be reviewed in September and if the situation has improved, modest increases in salaries will be made available at that time.

Dr. Nathan Smith, Professor of History, believes that balancing the budget by freezing salaries is unfortunate. He adds that a salary freeze is made harder by a rising rate of inflation. He admits that Washington College is an expensive operation (citing new buildings and increased commitment to financial aid) and feels that the only way to meet our expenses is through increasing the College's endowment.

Hessey sums up this current dilemma by saying, "Washington College has not been able to exempt itself from the surrounding economic conditions. However, it has been able to avoid layoffs and furlough where other institutions have not."

Brief Beef

Security Phone System Approved

The SGA unanimously approved Tuesday a measure to improve security on campus. Last semester's suggestion by the SGA to install callboxes outside of dormitories was tabled until recently because of budgetary concerns. Security Director Jerry Roderick hopes that the phones, which will allow students to call either Security or on-campus extensions, will prevent students from propping locked doors at night. Propped doors provide easy access for intruders to enter residence halls and have been a major security concern in the past. The callboxes will allow guests to call the extension of the resident they wish to visit so they can be let into the building.

Rotary Clubs offer Aid to Study Abroad

Local Rotary Clubs are sponsoring air fare plus a $20,000 scholarship for the 1994-95 year to a student wishing to study abroad whose home is on the Maryland Eastern Shore or Delaware. Details are available in the Dean's Office.

Scholarships Announced for Business and Nursing Students

The Board of Directors of the Mid-Atlantic Treasury Management Association, Inc. has approved the awarding of educational grants to qualified students for the year 1993. The student must demonstrate need, have a minimum GPA of 3.0, be a junior or senior, and major in business. Each student must submit a 1,000 word essay on "Should the Federal Reserve have an independent role in determining monetary policy?" .The essays must be turned into the Financial Aid Office by April 1, 1993.

The State of Maryland is offering Nursing Scholarships for 1993-94. The scholarships are offered to full- or part-time nursing students who demonstrate need, have a CGPA of 3.0, are a resident of MD, attend a MD college and are enrolled in a nursing degree program for at least six (6) credit hours per semester. Recipients may apply for a Living Expenses Grant by filing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and the Maryland Financial Aid Form (FAF) by March 15. Please contact the Financial Aid Office for Additional information.

Volunteers Needed for Camp Fairlee Manor

Easter Seal Camp Fairlee Manor is looking for volunteers to help out with mentally/physically handicapped campers of all ages from April 2-4. It's a lot of fun and great experience! For more information or to sign up, call Jeanine Bilderback at ext. 8794 or Camp Fairlee at 778-0566.

Correction

In last week's article "Faculty, Board Meetings Discuss Budgetary Problems" (March 5 issue), the Board member who made a grant to Miller Library was misspelled; his name is Duemling, and he donated $10,000, not $100,000.

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Week at a Glance

March 12 – March 25

Film Series: *Rhapsody In August*

Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Sunday (March 21), and Monday (March 22)

Actors Community Theatre presents *Graceland*. A short play by Ellen Byron as a companion piece to an evening of Elvis Presley music as interpreted by various musicians. Norman James Theatre, 8:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

18 Thursday

Actors Community Theatre: *Graceland*. Norman James Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

19 Friday

Actors Community Theatre: *Graceland*. Norman James Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

20 Saturday

The O'Neill Literary House Video/Film Series presents the film *Sylvia Plath*. O'Neill Literary House Reading Room, 7:30 p.m.

23 Tuesday

The Goldstein Program in Public Affairs presents *Can the Conservative Movement Survive the Media?* A talk by Mr. Joseph Goulden, Accuracy in the Media. Hynson Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

The McLain Program in Environmental Studies presents *Oil Pollution in the Marine Environment: Inputs, Fates, and Effects*. A talk by John W. Farrington, PhD, Associate Director for Education and Dean of Graduate Studies, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute. Dunning Lecture HAll, 7:30 p.m.

24 Wednesday

The Center for Career Development presents *Graduate School Workshop for Juniors*. Career Library, Spanish House, 4:30 p.m.

The Gender Relations Awareness Alliance presents *Abuse: Definition and Effects*. A talk by Tami Larson. Sophie Kerr Room, Miller Library, 7:00 p.m.

The Conrad M. Wingate Memorial History Lecture presents *Emancipation in Comparative Perspective: The Aftermath of American Slavery and Russian Serfdom*. A talk by Professor Peter Kolchin, University of Delaware. Hynson Lounge, Hodson Hall, 8:00 p.m.

25 Thursday

The Washington College Drama Department presents *Orgasmo Adulto Escapes From the Zoo*. A contemporary Italian work by Dario Fo. Tawes Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center, 8:00 p.m. Parental Discretion is advised.

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A&E

Orgasma Lyncha

Orgasmo Adulto Escapes from the Zoo is a political play about women and their condition. Written in 1970 by Franca Rame and Dario Fo, the work is a series of monologues all featuring women, their sexuality, their oppression, and their struggle for escape.

Director Heather Lynch is a senior Drama and English major who doesn't want anyone to be afraid of their own sexuality. She sees a lot of Brechtian influences on the authors. "They — and I — are trying to incite people to action, to provoke political, social and emotional action. This play is really about taking emotional action."

The actresses include Rachael Fink, Emily Grush, Elisa Hale, Alexa O'Brien, Cleo Patterson, Jennifer Sendax, and Tarin Towers. Josh Buchman is stage managing the production, which includes a set design by Lynch and Deidre Reigle '92 and a lighting design by Steve Brown. Brad Foster and Steve Fuchs are co-Technical Directors.

Student Profile: Brenda Stanley



Originally from Federalsburg, MD, Brenda Stanley one day wants to be the first black, female President of the United States, but she doubts if that is possible because of her flamboyant activity at WAC. A Junior pursuing a major in Psychology and a minor in Business, Brenda is a very active member of the student body. Besides being the Resident Assistant for the Queen Anne dorm, second floor, she was just elected the President of the Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity, she is a co-captain for the Washington College Cheerleading Squad, and is a manager for the WC Baseball Team.

She is also a student member of the WC Grievance Committee, an organization that discusses and makes decisions concerning sexual harassment, discrimination, etc., and a member of the Washington College Board of Visitors and Governors Honors and Awards Committee, where she helps decide who the speakers and guests for certain activities around campus should be, such as for commencement and convocation.

Last summer, Brenda attended the University of South Carolina in order to take part in an internship dealing with Experimental Psychology. She is now applying to SUNY Stony Brook for next summer doing the same type of thing.

After graduation, Brenda is planning on attending graduate school at Texas A&M in order to pursue a career in Industrial and Organizational Psychology. And after doing that for a while, Brenda wants to go back to school to study Clinical Psychology and eventually open up her own practice.

Her final response was: "Long Live Sexual Chocolate".

To Those About to Leave Chestertown: We Salute You

George Jamison
A&E Editor

It is now four o'clock in the morning. Everyone is asleep, my CD player is shuffling between my favorite discs, and it is almost spring break (THANK GOD). There seems to have been an epidemic of sickness going around campus once again and everyone is going through the mid-term blahs. And as I sit at my computer, I am thinking that I am going to be one of the few people that are not going to leave quaint (written sarcastically) Chestertown.

So, in order to offer myself some solace, I have decided that there should be an information center for individuals that don't have any idea of what to do for the next ten days. And since I will probably use this list more than anyone, I will be my own information service. Oh, where shall I begin, there are soooo many options.

First, for those of you with cars and that want to spend money you can actually do a variety of different things. You can go to the Queen Anne's Bowling Center. They offer regular twelve pin bowling and duck pin bowling. Duck pins are great fun if you have never played. You also can drive out to Rock Hall. There are many things that can be done and if you actually do drive out there, I would advise you to go to the wildlife refuge (the name escapes me at this early hour) and take advantage of the view. It is fabulous, especially around sunset. I know, I have pictures.

But the final two options for individuals that do have automobiles and money seem the most important. You can either cruise Kent Plaza pretending that you are a townie and try to pick up some under-age tramps or you can actually get out of Chestertown. Run. Leave. Get away. You have been here for entirely too long. Visit someone that you haven't seen in a while. In fact, just across the Bay Bridge lies a whole new world that is just waiting to be explored. Baltimore, Annapolis, Washington DC, etc., are waiting for you to bring to them your own specialness. Go. Have a great time. And don't forget to take the less fortunate, car-less people with you. They would just love to be out of the town that always sleeps. Hell, even if you don't like them, you can take them to a large city, lose them, and not have to deal with them for a while. Either way, it seems like a plus just to take an excursion.

For those of you who are stuck in Chestertown with money but without a vehicle, there are also options. There are a few options up at the Washington Square Shopping Plaza (that's where Super Fresh is, in case you did not know). You could actually spend a large part of one afternoon up there.

First, you could visit the bookstore up there and search to see if there are any of your favorite books that you want to re-read in your spare time, or you can search for a soon-to-be-favorite-book that is not available through the ever-so-large assortment of books in WAC's own bookstore. Hell, you might even find some of the books up there are actually cheaper than what you will have to pay for next semester (there is more of a chance that you will than you won't). Then, you can hop into the Dip-N-Put and enjoy a few rounds of miniature golf inside and eat a few scoops of your favorite ice cream. Or, if you are in the mood to eat, you can have dinner at the new Chinese place and then go to the Dip-N-Put for dessert. And you can even go into Louie's Side Pocket and hit around a few billiards. It's all up to you, the options are endless.

And finally, if you want the evening to continue on in this manner, you can go into the new video rental store. There is a large selection and this can supply you with at least an hour of entertainment just wandering up and down the aisles trying to figure out what movies you have seen and, what one's you haven't. Oh yeah, they also have a fabulous children's section filled with all of your childhood favorites, and if you are sly enough, you might be able to get a chance to jump into their big pit filled with balls. Watch out for children though, they can be hurt very easily.

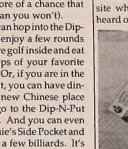
And if you are having trouble finding a movie that you want to watch, just ask the workers for help. They are very friendly and if you are lucky you will get to talk with the owner while he explains why

See "C-town," page 8

Smoke Up With Drivin' 'N' Cryin'

Justin R 'M' Cann
Features Editor

Two summers ago, I was in a bus going south on Route 13 in Delaware to the archeology site where I was working. I heard on the radio that Lynyrd



Skynyrd was playing at the Philly Spectrum. Oh, well. But wait, drivin' 'n' cryin' was opening for them. I jumped up. "Turn this bus around!"

That's right, I'd have bought a ticket and left before Skynyrd ever got on the stage. Sure., I know "Mess with the best, die like the rest!" Right. But really, Lynyrd Skynyrd should have been opening for drivin' 'n' cryin'.

What?! You've never heard of them! Well, they just put out an album in late February. It's called *Smoke*. And that's exactly what it does.

"What do they sound like?" you ask. Well, their sound is a completely unique fusion of southern rock with about fifteen million other things, and a social conscience to boot. They're from the Atlanta scene, but are a quite different from bands like R.E.M. and the B-52's. They sound more like they just walked in from your garage to get a beer from the 'fridge. Plus, they have Kevn Kinney's amazing lyrics. Some of the stuff from *Mystery Road* still makes me cry. Kevn's lyrics are far better than your average southern rock lyrics ("my hound dog died, my woman left me, and my truck blew up … then I got drunker 'n hell.")

This would be a short review if I had to talk about the album, because all I can really say is buy it without hesitation. So instead, I'll let the band members tell you what *they* think about *Smoke*. (I got this from their fan newsletter. Yes I wrote away for it, and it was worth the Elvis stamp too)

Tim Nielsen: Reckless hungry sex.

Jeff Sullivan: Iron, blood, smoke.

Kevn Kinney: Caffeinated daisy blast. (He has daisies in his mouth in the photo inside the little booklet.)

Buren Fowler: Live in your living room.



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"C-town," from page 7

he gets what movies he does and why he doesn't get the movies that he doesn't. It is really interesting and is sure to knock of another half-hour of your busy schedule.

You also have the option of going out to eat at any time, if it so strikes your fancy. But, do be prepared to spend a little bit of money. For a small town, they don't really offer anything with small-town prices. If you are in the mood for fast food, you can go to the ever popular Burger King™, Roy Rogers™, or Pizza Hut™. But if you are interested in sampling some of the extraordinary cooking that can be offered in a small town, I advise you to check out Wilma's Kitchen. Located on Cross Street, this little shop will tantalize your tongue and keep you coming back. Honest. This place is incredible. The owners are a laugh a minute and the workers serve your food with a flair that can be expected in a small town. Try it, you will love it. Oh, yeah, there is also the Feast of Reason, The Old Wharf Inn, The Imperial Hotel, and Downey's. I have never eaten at Downey's and if anyone has please tell us what it is like. We all need something new to keep our sanity.

And for those of you that are over twenty-one and enjoy sitting back and having a relaxing drink, walk down to Andy's. It is the coolest place to hang out. If you are lucky enough, you might even be able to catch one of the many excellent bands that performs there. There is also Newt's for those late night party animals that like to drink all the beer they can at $.15 a beer, and the Blue Bird Tavern.

And for those of you that are so unfortunate and do not have any transportation nor any money, just wait for these incredible options. There is a playground that is just seconds from the end of campus and there are always children there. If you like children, this is the place to be. You can just sit back and watch them or you can even join them in a great game of tag or hide-n-seek. Even if you don't like children, they are not there all the time and you can still spend some quality time reminiscing while swinging on a swing. Or you can go for a walk. Chestertown does have some very interesting places to see. The cemetery for one. The waterfront for another. And if you feel brave enough, you could even borrow a friend's bike and peddle out to Pomona and watch the sunset.

And finally for those of you who do not even want to leave the campus for the next ten days, you can start preparing for May Day. It is coming up very quickly and the sooner you get used to the fact there will be naked people, the sooner you will be able to join in on the festivities. Take off your clothing and run around campus. Even is someone sees you, what does it matter? They probably know you and they probably think that you being naked is the least of your worries.

So, whatever you are doing this Spring Break remember that there will be people that do not have the opportunity to leave Chestertown like you do. Pity them. Send them a postcard. Call. Just do something to let them know that there is more to life than running around campus naked all break. Oh, if you do decide to start practicing for May Day, watch out for the colder weather. It does make certain parts of the human anatomy shrink. And many of the towns people might get the wrong idea about our college. Oh, well. At least you will be entertained.

"Tradition," from page 4

Blackhearts, a highly unique event founded on the creative energy of the Drama department and the Lit House crowd, seems to have the makings of a long-lasting tradition. So intent are its organizers on making sure that the event survives, they quickly pulled together to throw a successful bash in the Lit-house this year after they found that they could no longer use Phoebe's, the traditional Blackhearts arena, in the basement of Tawes.

So, tradition is alive and well at Washington College. But for how long? It's scary to think that we must depend on the few events described above for a lasting sense of tradition. What if Blackhearts falls victim to the same budgetary cuts as the Birthday Ball. What if the Chestertown police, wary of the possible traffic complications caused by curious Chestertown drivers on May Day, decide to bring an end to the festivities once and for all. What if the Chestertown Fire Department enters the world of computers, and discovers it no longer has any use for its siren. Suddenly, we would be a school absolutely devoid of tradition.

The point is, we must encourage the creation of new traditions on the WC campus. Sounds like an easy task, doesn't it? In fact, in the authoritarian atmosphere which has slowly been pulled over this campus like a blanket during the past two years, it is a difficult task indeed. Last Night (Thursday) I sat in on a Student Conduct Council hearing as a character witness for five freshman males accused of vandalism. Their actual legal infraction: Accidently breaking a window on the bottom floor of a dormitory. As it happens, the dormitory serves as housing for one of the three fraternities at Washington College. We'll call it Frat A. It also happens that at least three of the accused are currently pledging one of the other fraternities on campus. We'll call it Frat B.

Briefly, the story behind the "vandalism" is that the accused were told by some of the brothers of Frat B about a sign which is currently in the possession of Frat A. The sign had been "stolen" originally by Frat B from a pub in the area which had been closed for a number of years. Security and the police entered the picture and demanded that the sign be returned, which it was. Subsequently, the sign was discarded by the owners of the defunct pub and taken by the members of Frat A. The members of Frat B, hearing of the sign's second relocation, told the pledges that they should try to steal the sign back at some point during the pledge period. The idea was to set up a sort of tradition between the two organizations in which each semester, the group without the sign would try to steal it back from the group with the sign. Rather reminiscent of the Army/Navy mascot stealing tradition, wouldn't you say? Anyway, all of this is unimportant except that it shows that the five young men were not acting maliciously on the night in question. Drunkenly and stupidly, maybe, but not maliciously.

I'm not excusing the actions of these five individuals. They were not told to damage any property in their efforts to get the sign, and a little more planning would have allowed them to avoid any such damage. When they were caught after breaking the window, they should have been made to pay for the damage. They should have been made to write a formal apology for their actions. Instead, Security was brought in and formal statements were taken from each of the culprits. When a formal apology was sent from Frat B to Frat A the next day, the letter was photocopied and sent to security and the administration, and the process was started to bring the five before the SCC, a process which is apparently so monumentous that once its wheels have been set in motion it cannot possibly be stopped until it has run its full course. Please.

When I was a freshman, I got in trouble during orientation week for breaking some ceiling tiles in Kent House. I had to make a statement to Security. I was called into Student Affairs to discuss the situation with the Deans. In the end, all that was all it took. You talked to the Deans and then you straightened out your act. If you didn't, you knew that sooner or later you'd be asked to leave. I didn't have to go before any formal disciplinary council. Amazingly enough, I turned out alright. I'm even an RA. And as an RA, I can tell you that when I have a problem on my hall, I don't go running to Security or the administration to deal with it for me. I assess the situation myself, and if I think it can be handled without intervention from either of those two groups, I handle it. That is my job. The administration's job is to run the school. Security's primary job is to ensure the safety of each and every student on this campus. It's easy to understand why it takes so long to respond to a call for help from a girl being harassed in Caroline (see *Elm*, 2/26) when they're constantly being called on to deal with petty things like this.

Washington College is changing. Much of that change is for the better. This year, I am told, we have the brightest freshman class in recent WC history. Physically, the school has changed dramatically, and for the better, during my four years here. Hopefully, the look of the campus and the quality of the school's faculty will continue to attract exemplary students. Unfortunately, improving an institution in one area often means cutting it back in another. This year, we witnessed the end of two age-old Washington College traditions due to budgetary cuts. But, tradition is not dead at the WAC. And it will continue to thrive as long as there is any spirit left in the students of this school. I realize that WC is also trying to improve itself from a disciplinary standpoint. But let's not overdo it. Overdoing it is as bad as underdoing it and in the balance between the two lies the spirit of this school.

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'Wal-Mart," from page 1

clothes, fabrics, shoes, housewares, appliances, hardware, electronics, cameras, home furnishings, automotive accessories, garden equipment and supplies, toys, pharmaceuticals and jewelry" at "Everyday low prices."

From *KCN* editor and publisher H. Hurtt Deringer's editorial in that issue: "Samuel Moore Walton, founder of Wal-Mart Stores Inc., ... opened his first Wal-Mart Discount City in 1962 in Rogers, Arkansas. ... Wal-Mart is second in the country to Exxon and ahead of Philip Morris, GE and AT&T."

According to a letter in the same issue of the *KCN* by Larry Mohler, "A Wal-Mart on the average carries about 30 percent of what a true general merchandise store carries but it is the 30 percent with the highest rate of sale."

What is the Coalition for the Preservation of Chestertown? The Coalition is a group of concerned citizens from Kent County who say they are not against Wal-Mart, but against overdevelopment, and are represented by Hoon & Carroll, Attorneys-at-Law. A petition they currently have circulating in the community had approximately 1,200 signatures at press time.

Who's against Wal-Mart? Who's for it? Although the situation is not completely cutand-dried as to "sides" for or against the megastore, the lines tend to be drawn (at least in Chestertown) by socioeconomic classes: older, wealthier persons and local merchants tend to oppose the plan, while lower-middle class workers tend to favor the coming of Wal-Mart. In the rest of Kent County, opinion tends to vary depending on each town's proximity to Chestertown versus other areas which currently have department stores.

However, an interesting note is the survey sent out by the Chestertown Chamber of Commerce; only about a quarter of businesses responded against Wal-Mart.

Hopefully this will not turn into the race issue as witnessed in Talbot County in recent years concerning the building of their Wal-Mart outside of Easton; I have only anecdotal evidence of this, having not followed it as closely, but my relatives in the area said it was pretty ugly.

Why Chestertown is worried: As Deringer said, "Hello Glen Burnie!" The tendency of Wal-Mart to offer bargain-basement prices, lowering them further to compete with other retailers, is seen as a threat to both the existing shopping plazas and to the downtown merchants. For example, the two small pharmacies (Stam's and the Chestertown Pharmacy) will have to compete not only with each other, Rite-Aid, and Thrift Drug, but with Wal-Mart's pharmaceuticals section.

In addition, people who may have come to the downtown section for Dollar General and McCrory's (who cannot afford to rebuild), will no longer have to shop downtown; Wal-Mart theoretically still will be within walking distance of Chestertown. The smaller specialty shops will be further threatened by the diversion of 'shopper-flow' from downtown to north of town.

Other vacancies still exist which need to be filled, both in the two plazas and downtown; Ames will close this month, Roses has filed Chapter 11 Bankruptcy, and the Sears catalog store on Route 213 also will close in the coming months. The current jeopardy of discount department stores (including Chesapeake Pottery in Grasonville, also closing) is seen as evidence that the economy cannot support competition against the all-powerful Wal-Mart.

Studies of other communities have shown that Wal-Mart can be detrimental to the life of a small town; Hearne, in Robertson County, Texas, in particular, has been pointed to as an example. The town and county were roughly equal to that of Chestertown and Kent; Wal-Mart (in a smaller form) effectively shut down the local businesses. The corresponding unemployment rate caused many residents to emigrate; Wal-Mart lost its market and left a modern day "ghost town." According to Floyd T. Hafley, City Manager for Hearne, (*KCN*, February 24 issue), "Our town was 'sucked dry' by Wal-Mart."

Finally, plain and simple old-fashioned ness, with some old-fashioned snobbery mixed in, plays a not-small role in anti-Wal-Mart sentiments. Why don't so many non-business-owner types want Wal-Mart? Because it suggests trashiness, filth, ugliness. To those who don't need a discount store, it would be nothing more than an eyesore and another traffic problem. Do these people shop in Dover and Annapolis? You bet. And they'll keep going, Wal-Mart or no.

Pro Wal-Mart arguments:

It will create jobs for the working class.

It will give tax money to the county, promote local competition, and bring in more businesses to this new high-demand consumer area to fill in those oft-complained about vacancies. Besides, none of those vacancies are big enough for the space needed by a truly big department store.

Less gas will be wasted going to Dover and Annapolis; the money will be kept in Kent County. The consumption at local restaurants will also increase.

Some comparative studies show favorable results; after all the hubbub, Easton hasn't been harmed one bit by its Wal-Mart.

The expensive downtown shops have only rich people and tourists as patrons anyway, and they'll keep that clientele. The college students that shop there will keep on doing so, and those with less money won't leave the county to shop as much.

More counter-arguments:

The middle- and upper-management positions will be filled from out-of-state; Wal-Mart will hire twice as many minimum-wage-range employees at half-time to avoid paying them benefits.

There will be effectively no price competition; Wal-Mart will become a monopoly in certain areas and will then be able to charge what they want.

Unlike small businesses, they don't support Little League teams, local charities, etc., or even support local papers with advertising revenues.

My position:

Right now, I'm not slanted either way. I love Kent County and I have lived here for close to three years now (including summers). But I'm not a resident, I'm a transient. I don't feel that I have a right to complain either way. I can have an opinion, sure, but lobbying would be like trying to vote in a Colombian election. I don't have residency.

I see both sides of the argument, and both sides have very good points. I have tried to list all the points that I have seen both sides present, and I don't think either side has the upper hand in validity of opinion. But when I look at Silver Spring, Glen Burnie, and Kent Island, I see Maryland turning into one giant strip mall stretching from the Appalachians to the Atlantic, and I am very scared. Meanwhile, Annapolis manages to keep its quaint, historical downtown intact while supporting a large commercial sector on the outskirts, with no harm done (except stinky exhaust fumes).

I would like to state very clearly, however, that I think that an opinion recently stated on QuickMail that the "tree-hugging liberals" are the ones in opposition to Wal-Mart is a crock. I don't think this is an issue of political ideology, except for with respect to economics. Is opposing large-scale development in opposition to free enterprise? When it's a question of allowing megastores at the risk of the downfall of an entire community, I think "the American Way" goes beyond a question of equal opportunity for some.

As David O'Dell of the *Kent County News* told me, "Either way, the residents of Chestertown don't want things to stay the way they've always been." What's for the best? I honestly don't know, but I'm sure waiting to find out.

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"Bessie," from page 1

sure that it would not start up again.

Fortunately, no one was hurt in the fire, but everything was lost to it. By the next day, money was already being raised to help out Miss Bessie and her family. Students have charged money on their student ID's, Jeff Miller, Director of Athletics, donated clothes and toys for the sons, and the Panhellenic council held a raffle that ended March 11th.

Rose Usilton and Sara Elburn, WC Dining Service employees, helped to notify the college community of the incident and organize the collection of donations. The Washington College community has shown a lot of financial and emotional support toward Miss Bessie and her family.

Mary Brown, Associate Director of Summer Conferences, said, "It is not easy to go through [losing everything], but when you do, it is nice to know that you have the WC family."

Local churches have also shown their concern and that of the Chestertown community by donating money and various goods to the Maples family. Miss Bessie is currently working with Interfaith Housing Project, a locally-based service aimed at helping individuals find housing; she has also sent an application for an apartment at Chester River.

Miss Bessie still manages to have a positive outlook: "I'm still holding on to my joy, and I'm going to stay happy."

If any one would like to donate clothes to the Maples family, the sizes are:

Mr Maples: medium in shirts; 30-34 in pants; 10 &1/2 in shoes.

Miss Bessie: size 18; 8 wide in shoes.

Wayne (eldest son): extra-large in shirts; size 40-32 in pants; 10&1/2 in shoes.

Trey (youngest son, 6 yrs): 7 regular in pants and shirts; 12&1/2 in boys shoes.

"Koon," from page 3

in areas where the provision of retail and other services is a major sustenance activity. Consumer spending in such areas stimulates the local economy, creating jobs and slowing the tide of emigration. These established retail centers are also favored sites for new firms, which enhance the area's growth potential even further."

This is frightening to many people, and given the minimallification of America, quite justifiably so. I don't believe that anyone really wants Chestertown to become a place with a lot of franchise establishments. But this is not a realistic danger. Chestertown does not have what is needed to support a large change in population. Some may say that Chestertown will become like Dover, but this is a groundless fear; Chestertown is not the state capital, does not have a huge Air Force base and is not located on a major highway.

What Chestertown does have is a slowly growing population and insufficient retail capacity to meet the needs of the local population. Ames is going under, and so is Roses. At the current time many residents already are forced to shop elsewhere; with all the major general merchandisers gone, that means a net outflow of capital from the community.

Furthermore, not all of Chestertown's residents have the means to shop elsewhere. At the last census, 13.4percent of Chestertown residents did not own cars. Unless Barker's starts selling color TV's, where will these people go to do their shopping, and how will they get there? I don't see any of the Wal-Mart opponents offering free rides to Dover so that autoless Chestertonians can shop.

And as the county seat, Chestertown has a certain responsibility to the county. The people of Kent County shouldn't have to drive all the way to Dover, Annapolis or Easton. This costs both time and money. It strikes me as odd that most of the people who oppose Wal-Mart are by and large from Chestertown, whereas the county as a whole is looks upon the proposition with a favorable eye.

This is significant because the county as a whole has more native residents than Chestertown. Only 59.1 percent of Chestertown residents were born in Maryland, compared to 64.8 percent of Kent County residents. If the total of non-native Chestertonians were subtracted from the population of the county as a whole, this disparity would be even more evident.

This disparity is because of the attempt to gentrify Chestertown. At the last census the per capita income for Chestertown was $14,847, whereas it was $6,700 only ten years before. Even when allowing for inflation, the increase in income is significant. At the last census, 27.4 percent of Chestertown residents had a college education, which compares to 16.9 percent for the county as a whole. Interestingly, this disparity did not exist in the 1980 census, when only 12.6 percent of Chestertown residents had a college education. Also, the age of county residents is higher than in surrounding counties: 38.9 percent of Chestertown residents are age 45 or older, whereas only 25.2 percent of Queen Anne's County residents are 45 or older and only 29.6 percent of Cecil County residents are 45 or older. The percentage of Chestertown residents in poverty has decreased from 17 percent in 1980 to 11.1 percent in 1990.

Given that the population has increased very little in the period between the two censuses, this would seem to indicate that the few newcomers to Chestertown would account for most of the observed changes, particularly in income. This allows us to infer that the hypothetical "average" newcomer is 45 or older, has a car, a bachelor's degree and an income of over $50,000 a year.

This sort of person is likely to have come to Chestertown because it is quaint. They also have the resources to travel elsewhere for shopping, so therefore the nuisance costs associated with having a Wal-Mart in Chestertown far outweigh the benefits. The majority of Kent County residents, however, are not so comfortable that it means nothing to them to have to travel great distances.

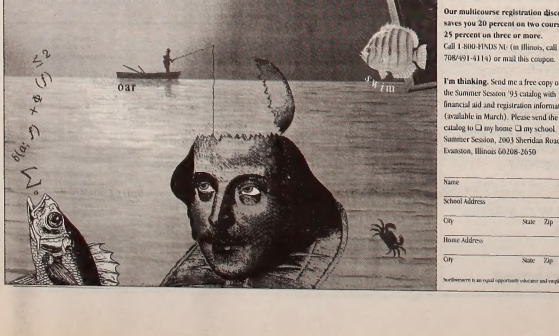
Some also argue that while many part-time jobs would be produced by Wal-Mart, most upper level positions would be filled by outsiders. This reveals the class bias of those who argue against Wal-Mart; they are not the sort of people who consider that many jobs for working class people are important, but they are the sort of people who are concerned about management jobs for a few of their friends.

Aside from this, the argument is flawed. It is true that initially management positions will be filled by outsiders, but that is only in the short term. These positions will be filled be people who already work for Wal-Mart, because the company believes in promotion from within. This means that in the long run there will be real opportunity for career advancement for local workers. And what about the soon-to-be-former Ames employees? I don't see the anti-Wal-Mart faction offering any solution to the unemployment crisis faced by these people on a personal level.

Some demagogues also dredge up stories about how Wal-Mart uses up towns. But let's look at the real threat which has caused store closings in Chestertown. The real threat has been instability on a chain-wide level, as faced by both Ames and McCrory's. Ames is going belly up because it is doing so on a nation-wide level. This will not happen to Wal-Mart. Its 1991 sales were $43.9 billion, its profits were $1.6 billion, and the company's market value was $61 billion. That Wal-Mart managed to achieve these figures in a year when other retailers were filing for chapter 11 is quite impressive. They will not go broke.

Nor will they use up Chestertown and leave it high and dry. That is not how Wal-Mart became the nation's number one retailer. It is a success story of capitalism. It became the top dog by lowering costs and offering fantastic prices. Sam Walton made his billions by maximizing consumer surplus, not by ripping people off. To imply otherwise is to express some sort of deep-rooted dissatisfaction with the capitalist system.

Years ago tall ships traveled the Chester River. When they stopped coming, Chestertown survived. Wal-Mart will not change Chestertown nearly so much. People will cut down on pollution and save money by not having to drive as far. People in town will have the option of buying high quality merchandise at low low prices. Isn't that what capitalism is all about? Of course it is. If people who don't like the idea of Wal-Mart really do support capitalism, free enterprise, motherhood, the flag, school prayer, and *prices so low it's insane*, they'll pipe down and suck it up. If they don't, perhaps they should meet privately with me, and we can come up with a scheme to make Chestertown a *totally radical* place to live!



"StartNow," from page 5

Use with Caution

1. Artificial flavoring (soda, candy, gum, breakfast cereals) — may cause hyperactivity in children and some adults.
2. BHA (cereals, potato chips) — needs testing.
3. EDTA — may leach minerals from the body.
4. Gums (ice cream, beverages) — poorly tested, probably safe.
5. Monosodium glutamate/ MSG (soups, sauces, some Chinese food, Italian sauces) — damages brain cells in mice; causes headache and burning in head, neck, and arms of some people.
6. Propylgallate (soups) — poorly tested.

The information in this article is condensed from pages 59-61 in The Green Lifestyle Handbook, Edited by Jeremy Rifkin, 1990 by the Greenhouse Crisis Foundation.

Women's Lacrosse Shoots For Season Of Surprises

Matt Murray
Co-Sports Editor

The women's lacrosse team will open their season at Mary Washington on March 16, and Coach Diane Guinan sees a year of uncertainty ahead of her.

"We have a fairly young, inexperienced team, and our numbers are kind of small, and we play a tough schedule," Guinan said. "It's going to take a while to put it all together."

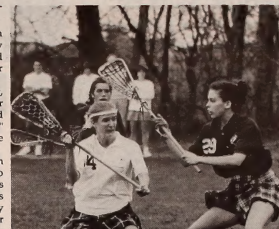
However, Coach Guinan believes the opportunity to do well still exists with players such as senior co-captains Eleanor Shriver and Amy McCleary, as well as seven other returning players.

"I think I've got a pretty good, dedicated group of people who I think are working hard and want to do well," she said.

Leading the charge this season will be McCleary who was selected to the All-South Region team as well as an MAC All-Star in 1992. Last year, the senior scored 35 goals, placing second on the team's scoring charts.

Shriver returns to anchor the defense in her third year on the lacrosse team. Other letter winners from 1992 include juniors Jennifer Bornfriend, Kirsten Lucas and Karen Scott as well as sophomore Nancy Millhouser.

Sophomores Jen Hagey and Debbie Spence also return from last year's squad, and Peggy Bowman returns to Washington College after a year away from the school to play her second year of lacrosse for the Shorewomen.



Amy McCleary was the second leading scorer for Washington last year with 35 goals

Coach Guinan will also count on two freshman to contribute to the team this year. She hopes Jill Schultz and Ali Nadich will have strong seasons.

"We'll certainly look to (Nadich) to help us on attack," Guinan said. "She's bringing some previous experience and success from the high school level."

The other players on the varsity lacrosse roster for the 1993 season are juniors Salwa Amer, Renee Guckert and Beth Hocker and freshmen Peggy Busker and Renee Seaman.

The Shorewomen will begin their season with away games at Mary Washington and Franklin & Marshall. The home opener will be March 25 versus Swarthmore College at 4:00 p.m.

They will also face traditionally tough opponents such as Johns Hopkins, Gettysburg, Dickinson, Ursinus and Haverford.

NCAA Division III 1993 Pre-Season Lacrosse Rank

1. Nazareth ~Rochester, NY	6. Gettysburg ~Gettysburg, PA	11. Clarkson ~Potsdam, NY
2. Hobart ~Geneva, NY	7. *Washington ~Chestertown, MD*	12. Hartwick ~Oneonta, NY
3. Roanoke ~Salem, VA	8. Ohio Wesleyan ~Delaware, OH	13. Middlebury ~Middlebury, VT
4. Ithaca ~Ithaca, NY	9. Alfred ~Alfred, NY	tie Fr. & Marshall ~Lancaster, PA
5. Salisbury State ~Salisbury, MD	10. Cortland ~Cortland, NY	15. Wash. & Lee ~Lexington, VA

NEWT'S Player of the Week

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It's hard to believe how hard it is to come up with a good candidate for Newt's POW in between seasons. Sure, Shawn Hamill was an excellent selection last week, but at the same time, we can't wait for those varsity sports to get rolling, so we can have more choices than we know what to do with.

As hard as it was to find someone this week, a choice finally jumped out and hit us. In this column we too often tend to compliment people for their athletic prowess (ie. "They have a sweet shot," "He hits hard," "Wow, she can spike it," "She swims fast," or "What an awesome hat trick!"). However, it seems we often forget that the object here at college is to hit the books.

Therefore, the Newt's POW this week combines the best of both worlds. This week, Andy McKim was named to his third consecutive MAC All-Academic Team. The senior swimmer from Towson, MD holds a 3.64 grade point average, and during the dual meet season, he swam for four fifth place finishes and was a member of four second place relays.

An international studies major, McKim will be the only member of the men's swim team to graduate in 1993, as he is the only senior on the team.

So if you see Andy around campus, congratulate him on his amazing ability to balance his studies and his athletic career at such a high level.

Have a great spring break everybody!
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Doug Hoffberger and Matt Murray

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Washington Lacrosse Ranked #7 In NCAA Division III

Baseball and Crew head for Florida for competition and fun in the sun

WC • ELM

Sports

Hoffberger Sacked:

Masses Riot, Call For Return of the Bleacher Creatures

Women's Lacrosse Prepares For Season: Opener On March 16



Joe Boan seeks to lead the Washington baseball team to a successful stint in sunny Florida over Spring Break. On the mound, the senior hopes to return to his sophomore year form when he won seven games. Last season, he pitched the second-most innings on the club. He should be even more dangerous in the batter's box, as he hopes to improve on his performance of last year when he batted .307 with three homeruns and 21 RBIs. Look for the results of the baseball team's Spring Break excursion in our next issue on March 26.

Upcoming Events

Men's Lacrosse
vs. Western MD
March 13
@ Navy
March 17

Women's Lacrosse
@ Mary Wash.
March 16

Men's Tennis
@ Emory at W&L
March 12
@ Clemson
March 13

Women's Tennis
@ Wash. & Lee
March 13

Rowing
@ Central Florida
March 20

Baseball
Florida Trip
March 12-20

Softball
@ Frank. & Marsh.
March 20

Three WC Swimmers Make The All-MAC Academic Team

Andy McKim: NEWT's Player of the Week

All the news that fits in your pocket

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

The Elm

Weekend Weather
Friday: Mostly cloudy, H in low-mid 50s
Weekend: Partly cloudy; chance/showers; H in 60s

Volume 64, Number Twenty-One • March 26, 1993 Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

College to Launch New, Improved Review

J.Tarin Towers
Editor-in-Chief

Are creative writing students and journalists the only ones at Washington College who regularly have the opportunity to see their work in print? Not anymore, according to the master plan of *Washington College Review* Publisher Robert Day.

The Washington College Review will no longer simply be a collection of various creative writing efforts with a few essays here and there, and its publication schedule will be neither sporadic nor guessed at.

The plan is for the revamped journal to truly represent the liberal-arts college; correspondingly, there will be three sections: Social Sciences, Natural Sciences, and Humanities and Creative Writing, with professors Dan Premo, Don Munson, and Kathy Wagner serving as the editors of those divisions, respectively.

Richard Striner of the History Department will serve as General Editor, and junior Jennifer Reddish has been selected as Student Editor. Director of College Relations Meredith Davies-Hadaway is Managing Editor for the publication.

Day wants to see the *Review* become "a genuine liberal arts journal for good student writers in all disciplines. We hope there will be fine essays and articles in political science, natural science, and philosophy, for example."

Students interested in publishing work in one of the three divisions should contact the editor for their area of interest; however, solicitations for work will also be culled from the professors in every department. "If they're shy, it doesn't matter," said Day. "We're going to go out and find them. We're not going to let this fall into lethargy."

All of the featured writing will be by students, and, with the exception of Reddish, all the editing will be done by faculty. "This is still a student magazine," said Day, "But this is the one best example I can think of of cooperation between the students, faculty and administration." He cited Davies-Hadaway as being exemplary of the cooperation and enthusiasm exhibited by the administration.

Day wants all students to be able to see their work in print. "... we can take the papers they have done for coursework, and with the faculty editors, turn that into a general interest article," he said. "We're no longer just defining a writer as a creative writer."

Davies-Hadaway will be in charge of, among other things, budget and production schedule. She is the editor of *The Washington College Magazine*, WC's alumni publication. She will also oversee the layout of the magazine: Lara Usilton, the College Relations Office intern, will lay out the *Review* on PageMaker, based on a design by Literary House Press Master Printer T. Michael Kaylor.

"We hope to produce the entire thing in-house, including printing it at the Literary House Press," said Davies-Hadaway. The computer-generated layout sheets will be reproduced onto printing press plates using a sophisticated piece of computer equipment. Student interns at the Press will assist in printing the *Review* at the O'Neill Literary House.

Davies-Hadaway suggests that "this will be an opportunity to publish beyond the Literary House," although the magazine will be printed in that building. "It's probably the first effort of its kind, to bring in all the liberal arts divisions, so it's kind of a landmark in that respect," she said.

"It'll be a completely homegrown effort, a showcase of WC student writing," said Davies-Hadaway.

It also has potential for expansion, she added, with the possibility of the Admissions and Development Offices using it to elicit a favorable response from the public.

The Washington College Review will collect its work each spring and publish in the early fall. The slated release date is October 1 of this year; this spring's deadline for submissions is April 19.

The *Review* is sponsored by the Society of Junior Fellows, the McLain Program in Environmental Affairs, The Goldstein Program in Public Affairs, The Sophie Kerr Committee, The Writer's Union, and the O'Neill Literary House.

As Professor Day said, "I think it'll be terrific!"

Arabian Feminism

Two Middle Eastern women visiting Chestertown during Washington College's Sophie Kerr Weekend will participate in a discussion of Arab feminism on Saturday, March 27. The symposium begins at 1 p.m. in the Sophie Kerr Room of Miller Library.

Sponsors include the Goldstein Program in Public Affairs, the Gender Relations Awareness Alliance, the Middle East Club, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance, and the Anthropology Club of Washington College.

Nawal al-Saadawi, a visiting professor at Duke University, joins Fedwa Malti-Douglas, a professor at Indiana University, for a discussion of women's struggle against oppression in the Middle East.

Saadawi is giving a reading from her work Friday, March 26. The reading, sponsored by the Sophie Kerr Committee of Washington College, begins at 4:00 p.m. in Norman James Theatre of William Smith Hall.

Saadawi is the author of several novels, including *Woman at Point Zero*, *God Dies by the Nile*, *The Fall of the Imam* and, most recently, *Searching*.

Mysterious Fire Swept through Worcester Room over Break

Jen Waldych
Staff Writer

Anyone who has had to walk through Worcester has noticed the smell. People who have been on the first floor have seen the streaks of gray rising from the door frame to the ceiling and the yellow police tape across the door. Others who have not passed through this dorm may not know that there was a mysterious fire in Worchester 104, Chris Kennedy and John O'Hearn's room.

The fire started on Wednesday, March 17, St. Patrick's Day. When questioned about the possibility of a cigarette causing the fire, the two freshmen told me that they had been gone for three days before the fire started.

"No one was in the room for three days before the fire so how did it start? A cigarette doesn't smolder for three days. Let's see what the Fire Marshall says." Kennedy added that he was not smoking on his bed, where the fire was suspected to have started, and that O'Hearn does not smoke at all.

"Nothing's left," O'Hearn said. "All that's left is a jar of peanut butter and a bag of potato chips."

"Yeah. And the CDs are melted," Kennedy added. The two roommates had to move those belongings that were salvageable to the upstairs lounge, where they are currently living. They said that they are doing fine. Fortunately, both of them brought home the majority of their possessions over break.

While the fire appeared to have been accidental, O'Hearn mentioned that certain articles in his room were missing and unaccounted for, including ten or fifteen dollars in change and a shoebox of CDs.

Kennedy and O'Hearn met with the WC Security Director Jerry Roderick, the assistant superintendant and fire marshall on Wednesday March 24. The fire marshall reportedly stated, "I've been in this business for 32 years and I'm stumped." He did not find any real pattern to the fire.

The area affected by the fire was primarily around Kennedy's bed, but articles on the other side of the room also burned. There were burned pieces of furniture next to unscathed peices. However, the fire marshall does not suspect arson or any foul play, despite the fact that the window was found to be unlocked and items missing from the room. In addition, the fire alarm that was in perfect working order when inspected in October was found unplugged.

"I have a lot of questions," Kennedy said, "but I'm going to put it to bed. I'm just glad that it happened when no one was here."

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Controversy Comes in Different Colors...

Woo woo woo. Yes, I've said before that there's nothing like a good controversy. In fact, some news stories would have little value to an eye that didn't see the subtext: an action which provokes thought about an issue larger than that isolated incident makes for good controversy and, hopefully, good journalism.

The last issue of the *Elm* was kind of a funny one. There wasn't a lot in the way of "hard news;" in fact, much of the news section was written in a rather informal, "featuresy" style. To choose articles for any given week can be difficult in such a small community. I wrote the article on Wal-Mart (and requisitioned several others) because it affects the community we (however briefly) live in. And because I feel strongly that the Kent County area tends to be ignored by the campus at large; a lot of students I know see Chestertown as a quaint brick movie set with a lot of bars and liquor stores.

The reason for asking Jason Ronstadt to write his piece on the Dale Adams Heritage Exchange controversy (See "What's all the Hubbub, Bub," page one, March 12 *Elm*) was rather similar. A few months ago, DAHE president Dawn Israel wrote a formal apology to the *Elm* for an unspecified action by members of that group. The letter confused a lot of people; exactly what happened and what was covered up was a big ol' mystery. I only heard the same rumours the rest of you did.

So, albeit later in the semester, we had an article written. I will make it very clear to you all right now that the information therein comes from Israel herself.

We did not intend to make a value judgment over whether the "gaffiti" was making a positive or negative statement, or whether the decision to cover up (whatever you want) that gaffiti was the right decision. But the fact is, it happened, and until that point, the rumour mill just churned out much worse things than was actually the case.

No, Lisa, the statements described did not "offend the staff of *The Elm*." Perhaps certain individuals at this college were offended by those remarks. But not us. Should we have been? I don't quite see a point here. Why did we do the article? Because people repeatedly asked me what happened, ooooo, controversy brewed. Frankly I had no idea what was written on those walls. But I wanted you all to know.

If the statements weren't offensive, why were they "erased"? If they were, why were they written in the first place? And were they offensive? By whose standards? I am not here to provide you with the answers. I'm here to provoke you into finding the questions. The answers have to come from inside of each of us.

What does offend me is the assumption that I would be offended by a statement like "Support Black Colleges." Okay. What do I think of it? I think it's a wee bit sensationalist at a school like WC, whose ethnic makeup may leave much to be desired. It sounds as though the author may have been turning against his or her own school. But was I offended by the statement? No. I found it intruiging, and if anyone can offer me a Why on this one, I'd love to hear it.

And I certainly hope, Tia, that you weren't insinuating that it was *The Elm* that was "crying reverse discrimination or separatism." Maybe I'm getting a little paranoid here. But I don't like being called a racist any more than I like being called "whitey." Calm down, I realize that that was not the point of your letter. But I also suggest you re-read your article. Nowhere did it suggest that DAHE was practicing reverse discrimination. The last paragraph, again, featuresy, merely served as a summary of what Israel told Jason.

If there has been a backlash against the efforts of DAHE, TELL US ABOUT IT. In specific. Everyone on this campus holds an opinion about issues of race, and they vary widely. But nothing will get accomplished by a general vent which makes me nervous and a little sad that someone may be accusing us of racism simply by reporting a controversy that happened to involve black students.

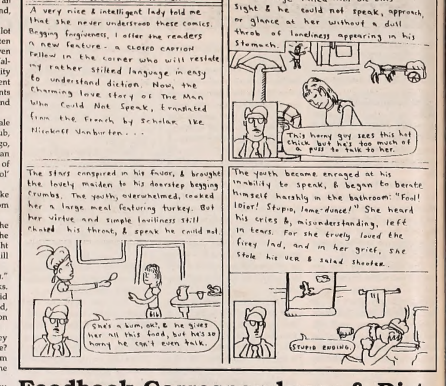
Give us fucking break. You want us to report all the news? Good. So do we. But in order to do that, if there's something we don't know, TELL US. We don't have little spies everywhere sniffing out news. Nope. But we'll listen to whatever stories you want to tell.

From Curtis Arnold's letter: "If you have a problem with the group why don't you get involved instead of sitting around talking about how it's a black group." Good. But if someone has a problem with the group, you should realize that yes, that means controversy, and that means that questions should pop up, perhaps the foremost one being, "Why?"

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

Editor-in-Chief: J. Tarin Towers
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The Washington College ELM is the official student newspaper of the college. It is published every Friday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exams.
Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. The opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor, Open Forum, and Campus Voices do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the ELM staff.
The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Wednesday night at 8 p.m. for that week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the ELM office, sent through campus mail, or queued over Ducknet. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
The offices of the newspaper are located in the basement of Reid Hall. Phone calls are accepted at 778-7843.
The Washington College ELM does not discriminate on any basis.



Feedback Correspondence & Dirt Shriver's Advice: Think Before You Speak

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the *Campus Voices* in The ELM on March 12, 1993.

First, congratulations to all the candidates who ran for SGA positions two weeks ago. Regardless of who was elected, I feel confident that all of the candidates will contribute their leadership abilities in the future.

Second, I am disappointed in two of my fellow Resident Assistants. Comments were made by Chris Vaughn and Charlie Linehan regarding John Phoebus' and Eve Zartman's campaign.

If I recall correctly, each Resident Assistant agreed in August to be supportive of one another. Chris Vaughn's comment on John Pheobus cannot be classified as supportive, but rather rude and insensitive. Charlie Linehan's comment, although not directed toward a fellow Resident Assistant, was also unnecessary.

I had been under the impression that Resident Assistants were to set examples for other students. Is this how we want the rest of the student body to act?

My reason for writing is not to attack two of my friends (RA's), but to remind everyone that students/politicians, contrary to popular belief, have feelings too! My advice to everyone is to learn a lesson from this, particularly, one about thinking before saying something that might be regretted later.

Eleanor Shriver
RA, Third Floor Reid

Linehan Should Remember His Gentleman's Agreement

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago, in the *Elm*, Charlie Linehan wrote a piece entitled "Tradition, Discipline, and the Spirit of Washington College" (see *Elm*, 12 March 1993). In most respects it was a fine piece, albeit largely opinion in the News Section of the paper [*NOTE: Linehan's article appeared in the Features Section on Page Four — Ed.*]. But I feel that there are a few items in his article that need to be addressed.

Tradition is a good thing, I accept that. Phi Sigma pledges running to the statue of George Washington is a good tradition, the Birthday Ball is a good tradition, Blackbeards Ball is a good tradition but Mr. Linehan, attempted breaking and entering is not a good tradition. It never has been, and I should hope it never will be. Attempted breaking and entering, that was the infraction that the five young men committed. While they were pulling a basement window out of its tracks, a basement window that opens into one of Frat A's chapter rooms, the pressure on the glass caused the window to shatter. And as would make sense in a case such as this, Security was called. Wouldn't most people contact the Security Department if their room was broken into? Seems to me that a residential dormitory room and a fraternity meeting room are pretty much the same in this regard. If there was potential or actual theft, why shouldn't the Security Department be notified? Repeatedly, Mr. Linehan referred to the situation as "petty," but I, and I imagine that most people might agree, do not regard attempted breaking and entering as "petty."

As to the point about rivalry between Greek-letter organizations, it would have been more interesting if Frat A had known of Frat B's intentions of creating such a rivalry before such an incident occurred. Now, after the fact, it may only appear that Frat B is attempting to pull its biscuits out of the fire.

And for future reference, at

See "Tarleton," page 8

CRISIS

Scott Ross Koon

The murder of Dr. David Gunn outside a Pensacola clinic has sparked a national debate. The killing was an overt act of terrorism against an abortion provider, and was intended as a purely political and moral statement. What is it that makes an ordinary, religiously devout and financially stable family man like Michael Griffin shoot an unarmed man in the back three times?

Currently, abortion is the only political issue which is capable of exciting such divisive and militant emotions across the country. The opinions on both sides of this issue are fervently held. Feminists contend that the struggle to criminalize abortion is an attack on women's fundamental and inalienable right to control the reproductive capacities of their bodies, and that the attack on abortion rights therefore constitutes an attack against women's ability to control their social, political, moral and economic destinies.

Abortion foes, on the other hand, assert that life begins at conception, and that abortion is a particularly heinous form of murder whose victims are the most innocent, helpless and pure members of society. This, at least, is the attitude of moderate abortion opponents, who also contend that they do not oppose birth control. Indeed, many of these moderates publicly argue that birth control is a socially acceptable and morally sound alternative to abortion.

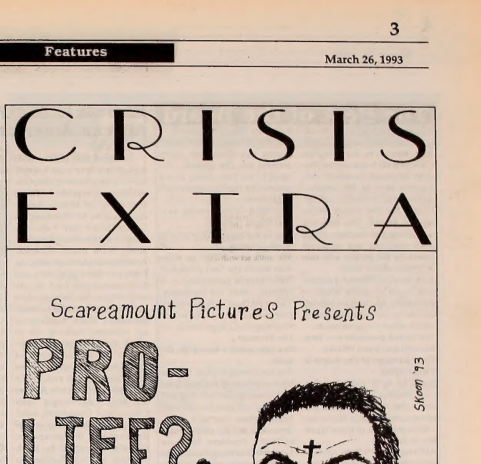
One moderate opponent of abortion is John Leo, who recently penned a scathing indictment of those who use such tactics as "butyric acid attacks on clinics, bombings, gunfire at a Michigan Planned Parenthood office, arson at clinics in Texas and Florida, death threats to doctors and stalking of clinic personnel." In his op-ed piece in US News and World Report, he also wrote that "Instead of shrieking at women entering clinics, abortion protesters ought to take them seriously as moral decision-makers."

The politically moderate opponents of abortion generally believe that criminalizing abortion should be achieved within the political system. They may even give money to Operation Rescue or other anti-choice groups.

But these people are not the ones who are at the front lines of the fight to deprive women of their reproductive freedom. The anti-abortion fight is led by a cadre of Christian holy warriors engaged in a fundamentalist *jihad* against what they see as a satanic conspiracy to destroy the moral fiber of America. These people reject the notion that women are "moral decision-makers." They accept only one moral code as universally applicable, and that is the infallible Word of God in the Holy Bible -- as interpreted by them.

While it is true that attacks on abortion rights are a part of a larger pattern of attacks against women's rights (as incontrovertibly proven in Susan Faludi's Backlash), historically these same reactionary classes

See "Koon," page 9



Open Forum: What I Did Over Spring Break

Allen Marshall is a currently a Freshman studying traffic theory.

I spent most of my spring break doing pretty much what you're doing now. No, I didn't sit down to lunch and read the Open Forum of the Elm for 7 days, but I did get to do much reading. The reason for this is that I was snowed in for two days and my car was snowed from Saturday until Thursday. I got to begin a book by Robert Heinlein: *The Number of the Beast*. The title seems to be misleading if you ask me. It should be called *Here is Another Example of an Author Portraying Women as at Least a Bit Less Intelligent than Men and Placing them in Subservient Roles Even When They do Have an IQ.. Point to Their Name*. But anyway, the point of this story is snow, not sexist themes in potboiler literature or how I really spent my vacation as if anyone cared

Allen Marshall

how I spent my vacation, but it's snow. Yes, the Blizzard of '93. Well, we got a lot of snow in my area, enough that I-95 (though in different sections) was closed for three days.

Most of the roads were closed in NJ and a state of emergency was declared. On Sunday, only 4 wheel drive vehicles were allowed on the road. Well, my car, "¡Ora-le Bato!", is four wheel drive; it's also snowed in. Fortunately, my very kind sister goes as stir crazy as I do in six hours and also has a four wheel drive, "Pendeja". On Monday, my sister and I decided to get out of the house before I had my daily fight with my parents and pissed everyone off for a few hours (what I do best).

We drove down to the Cherry Hill Mall because it was there and wasn't at home and I wanted to get some art pencils. Well, the ride down was uneventful except for the fact that I continually protested the speeds at which my sister drove. The roads were pretty much cleared in that area with a few snow drifts on the shoulders here and there and a bent sign or two where someone slid off their intended course. We needed to buy something for my older sister for her birthday, so we went off in search of that next.

Across the Burlington Bristol Bridge we went up Rt. 413 north. What a fun ride that was! Apparently Pennsylvania Department of Transit decided to let traffic do what their trucks were supposed to be doing the previous evening: clear the roads. Much of 413 was too narrow for the one lane of traffic it is supposed to convey. If your wheel base was smaller or larger than the tracks created (my sister's car's wheel base was too small) well, you just had to drive slower or slide into a family of six. We chose to drive a bit slower.

We made it to US Rt. 1 trying to get to the Oxford Valley Mall (we had a discount for something for my sister and really the only places to go in the daytime are malls or Filthadelphia. Most stores are closed in Filthadelphia on a

See "Marshall," page 9

The Best of the Board

It's for printing the best responses to each week's Board. **The Board** is Washington College's SGA-sponsored Student Response Board—It's on the first floor of Bill Smith—right next to Dr. Fessler's office. **Come! See The Board! Write on The Board! The Board** is something **you** can use—to get your opinions and concerns heard, by the people who can do things about them!

Each week a different question **will be put up** on the Board,—pertaining to campus-related issues, or to national issues which affect our generation.

The Board members are Tara Kidwell and Ryan Walker.

The Chairman of The Board is Tanya Allen

Speak to us if you have any suggestions or complaints about the Board, if there are any questions you'd like to see addressed there, or if you'd just like to help out.

Although we adore controversy, **the only things prohibited from The Board** are personal, hurtful statements, such as: **"fire Dr. Kumquat"** or **"Bobby Kumquat is a jerk."** Please use discretion when writing on The Board. Although we hate doing it, we reserve the right to censor such statements.

The SGA is sponsoring several Board contests!

Our first contest will begin the week of March 29.

We will give $25.00 to whoever draws the best picture of their favorite professor. (Artistic talent not necessary. The word "best" refers to whatever picture we and the rest of Washington College decide we like the most.)

See next week's board for details!

See next week's ELM for the best responses to the question: "If I woke up one morning and found myself transformed into James Baker, (the SGA president-elect, not the ex-Secretary of State,) President Trout, or God, the first thing I would do about Washington College would be...."

Racism Is Everyday Issue for African American Students

To the Editor:

It seems that whenever an Afrocentric term is used, someone is crying reverse discrimination or separatism. I will tell you, being an African-American student at Washington College is not easy. I am confronted with racism everyday, along with many African-American students on campus. Everyday that I go to class and look around and see I am the only African-American student in the classroom. Also, when in class and a "black" issue comes up, everyone looks to me to speak for every black American in the United States of America. After a while, it can really start to get to you. That's why groups like Dale Adams Heritage Exchange and Cleopatra's Daughters were formed. But you have to understand that the groups are basically supported by black students and our heritage is what is going to be portrayed in these groups until they become more diverse. Dale Adams Heritage Exchange is one of the largest organizations on campus, having over fifty members, but less then half of them are active. If you have a problem with the group why don't you get involved instead of sitting around talking about how it's a black group. In fact, members of Cleopatra's Daughters are wearing their shirts today. I believe that there is some confusion as to the goals of Cleopatra's Daughters. We invite you to inquire about our organization. Do not be scared of Afrocentricity because it is not a bad thing. As long as there are African-American students at Washington College, it is going to be here, so get use to it. I personally believe there is no such thing as racism; there is only intelligence and ignorance.

Curtia Arnold
Member, Dale Adams Heritage Exchange and Cleopatra's Daughters

Cleopatra's Daughters

To the Editor:

The Afrocentric terms mentioned in March 12, 1993 of The Elm were "Cleopatra's Daughters" and "support black colleges." These terms used to describe some of the members of the Dale Adams Heritage Exchange were not negative rather, they reflect a positive representation of many members in the group. I believe these terms should not be considered offensive; instead it should be an indication that some of the African-American students at WAC are proud of their heritage. These terms should be hailed rather than rejected as reverse racism and racial separation; instead negative descriptions such as "sexual chocolate" in reference to the sexual attributes of black women is wholly and completely negative and should offend the staff of *The Elm* and WAC community, not positive statements such as "support black colleges."

Lisa Castro
Junior

Overpopulation: Root of Evils

To the Editor:

Overpopulation options for Somalis, college students and college presidents are identical:

- death by pollution
- death by starvation
- death by deforestation

Stop *anybody* addressing the environment.

We have been concentrating on the "environment" for the last 25 years or so and with each passing year, I have watched the environment go down and the population go up. Example:

America The Beautiful — 1792 (4 Million Humans)

America The Waste Dump — 1992 (250 Million Humans)

(60 times increase in 2 centuries)

Since everything from Chesapeake Bay to San Francisco Bay to Tokyo Bay to the Mediterranean Sea to the Amazon River is *already polluted* (and getting worse), I warn you that college students will face catastrophe - each of us will face catastrophe - unless we *switch the focus* from "Environment" (the symptom) to Global Overpopulation (the problem).

I worry profoundly about each of our students at Oxford, Harvard, MIT, etc. I worry about each student's alleged "future" and I wonder if 1993 will be the year that college students, college faculties and college presidents *finally wake up* and break the silence about Global Overpopulation.

I am angry with our "institutions of higher learning" and I am angry with our churches. They have failed, century after century, and continue failing, day after day, to warn our students of the consequences and perils of Global Population.

I am infuriated that our "institutions" have failed to even show our students the mathematical relationship between global population in 800 BC as contrasted with global population in 1990.

-800 BC (5 Million Humans)
-1990 (5 Billion Humans)

It took roughly *10,000 years* (from 8000 BC to about 1850) for our global population to increase to 1 billion. Now, our population is increasing by 1 billion *in ten year* increments.

- Our population is 1000 times larger.
- Our population is *going up 1000 times faster* - Who can Survive this?

Still - no warning - from our "leaders" in the United States Senate, Parliament, the

See "Population," page 8

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The Elm Needs YOU

The Elm is now accepting applications for editorial positions for next year. Positions available are **Editor-in-Chief**, **Potography** Editor, **News** Editor, **Sports** Editor, **Features** Editor, **Arts & Entertainment** Editor, **Layout** Editor, **Advertising** Manager, and **Circulation** Manager. **Call ext. 8585 for more information.**

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FRI 26 HENDERSON & LASH. Acoustic rock/folk duo from D.C. !!!
SAT 27 THE MOVIES One of our Favorite Rock& Roll, Rhythm& Blues dance bands!!!
TUE 30 DERRYBERRY AND ALAGIA



This Week: On The Road to a Better World

We blamed Exxon when the Valdez spilled eleven million gallons of crude oil into Alaska's Prince William Sound in the spring of 1989. But we neglected to acknowledge our collective obsession with cars — and their insatiable thirst for oil — as the root of our problem. No nation in the world uses more oil than the U.S. or wastes it so carelessly — mostly because of our persistent addiction to driving

Christabel Garcia-Zamor

private vehicles to get just about anywhere, whether it's across the country or to the corner store. At the rate we're squandering this precious, non-renewable resource — which nature took millions of years to create — the world supply of oil will be completely spent in just thirty years.

Every mile you drive uses precious petroleum and creates poisonous pollution ... the average car in America dumps it's own weight in carbon dioxide into the atmosphere every year. Burning one gallon of gas creates twenty-two pounds of carbon dioxide, hydrocarbons, benzene, nitrogen oxide, particulates, and lead. These chemicals can ultimately lead to depletion of the ozone layer, leukemia, acid rain, cancer, as well as damage to the brain and central nervous system of animals (including humans).

Here's What You Can Do:

•To get the best mileage, inflate tires to the maximum tire pressure indicated on the sidewall; an estimated fifty percent of the tires on the road are under inflated.

•Get a tune up every 7,500 miles; clogged fuel filters can make your car use more gas.

•Slow down ! a difference in just ten miles per hour — from 75 to 65 — cuts your fuel consumption by 15 to 30% and reduces nitrogen oxide emissions. The average car gets the best mileage at 40 mph.

•Never pour used oil or transmission fluid down the drain, into the sewer, or onto the ground. Just one quart of oil can contaminate up to 250,000 gallons of drinking water. Used auto fluids can be recycled by you r auto mechanic or service station, along with old car batteries.

•Try windshield washer fluid and antifreeze revitalizers, among other products from Chief Auto Parts, Inc., labeled as "environmentally safe and biodegradable".

•Remove unnecessary articles from your car. Each one hundred pounds of weight decreases fuel efficiency by one percent.

•Avoid short trips when possible. They use more gas because your car is usually cold. For the first mile, a cold vehicle gets only 30-40% of the mileage it gets when it is warmer up.

•Turn off the car if your car is idling or you are waiting for someone. Just 30 seconds of idling can use more gas than it takes to start your car.

•Walk.

•Ride a bicycle.

•Take any sort of public transportation.

Buying a New Car ?

•Transmission. Manual transmission is more efficient than automatic. A four speed can give you up to 6.5 more miles per gallon than the three speed. A fifth gear adds even more. An overdrive feature can save even more in both the automatic or manual transmission.

•Engine Size. The smaller the engine, the better your mileage. Of course, there's a trade off in power ...

•Tires. Radial tires can give three to seven percent better mileage than regular bias-ply tires. Steel belted are the most efficient. If all the cars in the U.S. were equipped with the most efficient tires possible, fuel savings would be 400,000 barrels of oil per day.

•Cruise Control. Get it ! Driving at a constant speed uses less

See "Cars," page 8

Brief Beef

SGA Election Results

The winners of the 1992-93 Executive Board elections are as follows: President, James Baker; Vice-president, Max Walton; Secretary, Megan Ward; Treasurer, Sonja Wilson; and Social Chairs, Gibson Semmes and Doug Hoffberger. The *Elm* staff would like to congratulate everyone who ran for a great campaign effort.

Attention: Editors Needed For Next Year's Elm and Pegasus

The Board of Publications is now accepting applications from students interested in serving as the editor of the Elm or the Pegasus during academic year 1993-1994. These are salaried positions. Application letters should be sent via campus mail to Prof. Richard Striner, Chair of the Board of Publications. The application deadline is April 15. Please include in your application letter any information about your experience and background that might be applicable to these editorial positions.

A Few Cents Make a Lot of Sense

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha Order will be holding our "Making Cents" program again this semester to support the Muscular Dystrophy Association. We will be going around to dorms on Monday night, March 29th. Your donation to this highly worthwhile charity is greatly appreciated. —W. Kevin Marshall, MDA Chairperson

Hands Out Back to the Playground

This Sunday, March 28, the Garnett Elementary School will be having a spring clean-up of their playground from noon until 4 p.m. Everyone is invited and encouraged to help out. For more information, contact George Jamison.

Volunteers Needed for Camp Fairlee Manor

Easter Seal Camp Fairlee Manor is looking for volunteers to help out with mentally/physically handicapped campers of all ages from April 2-4. It's a lot of fun and great experience! For more information or to sign up, call Jeanine Bilderback at ext. 8794 or Camp Fairlee at 778-0566.

Pan-Hel Update

Panhellenic Committee

Panhel sponsored a raffle last week for Ms. Bessie last week and it was very successful. Panhel is also donating money for a violence lecture which will be held on Thursday, March 25 in the Sophie Kerr Room in Miller Library at 7 p.m. A Greek picnic is in the works for the spring. There will be a spring Panhel tea held in the Coffee House on April 18 at 7 p.m.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Our chapter consultant, Stephanie Marsh, is visiting us this week. Congratulations to our new pledges: Nicole Bromwell, Shrylenea Johnson, Suzanne Basel, Jennifer Hoffman, and Amie Wiseley.

AOPi will help with The Community Beautification on Saturday, March 27. AOPi will also conduct an easter egg hunt for the children at the Benedictine School on Sunday, March 28 from 2 to 4 p.m.

On April 4, another one of our famous carwashes will be held. In suport of our International theme, "AOPi Cares about the World," on Saturday, April 24, Earthday, AOPi will have a booth set up downtown to help out.

Finally, on May 1, we are having a barbecue for our parents and alumni.

Alpha Chi Omega

Recently the Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega organized the signing of a petition against the early parole of Charles Blackiston. The Sisters were successful in gaining the support from many students, but have not received judiciary results. On a social level, the AX's are busy planning for their nautical dinner dance in Georgetown on April 17. Congratulations to the new pledges: Jessica Levy, Susan Hanna, Robin Woollens , Jen Saunders, Emily Grush, Crystal Windsor, Erika Ford, Becky Strauss, Shannon Metcalf and Amy Tingle.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha will be participating in the Bowl for Kids' Sake on Sunday, March 28 at the Chestertown Bowling Lanes. We will be helping to raise money for those children who are in medical need. This weekend will be very busy because we will also have a Car Wash behind Hardee's. This will be from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and the cost is only $3! So bring your dirty cars and trucks and have the ZTA's wash them for you! Let us wash off all of the dirt and grime from snow-covered roadways. We will help you find that new shiny look while the money goes to a good cause. Proceeds will go to the Susan G. Koman Breast Cancer Foundation. So, come on out and support the ZTA's!

Week at a Glance

March 12 – March 25

Film Series: *Brief History of Time*

Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sunday, and Monday

26 Friday

The Sophie Kerr Committee presents Egyptian novelist *Nawal al-Sa'dawi* reading from her work. Norman James Theatre, William Smith Hall, 4:00 p.m.

The Washington College Drama Department presents *Orgasmo Adulto Escapes From The Zoo*. A contemporary Italian work by Dario Fo and Franca Rame. Tawes Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center, 8:00 p.m. Parental discretion advised.

The Student Activities Office presents *Friday Night Live featuring Tom Acousti*. C-House, Hodson Hall, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

27 Saturday

The Washington College Drama Department presents *Orgasmo Adulto Escapes From The Zoo*. (see above) Tawes Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center, 8:00 p.m. Parental discretion advised.

28 Sunday

The O'Neill Literary House presents *The Second Annual Junior/Sophomore Reading*. O'Neill Literary House Reading Room, 7:00 p.m.

The Garnett Elementary School is sponsoring a Spring Cleanup for the Playground. 12:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m. All are encouraged and invited to attend.

29 Monday

The Sophie Kerr Committee presents Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*. Performed by King Alfred's Players, King Alfred's College, Winchester, England; Ray Ingraham, Director. Tawes Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.

30 Tuesday

The O'Neill Literary House Video/Film Series presents *The Jilting of Granny Weatherall*. A film by Katherine Anne Porter. O'Neill Literary House Reading Room, 7:30 p.m.

The Center of Career Development presents a Career Brief/Drop-in: *Networking—Who and How*. Career Library, Spanish House, 3:30 p.m.

Hands Out Meeting. Basement of Minta Martin, 7:30 p.m.

31 Wednesday

Advising Day— see your adviser if you are to be advised.

The Center for Career Development presents *Special Life/Work Planning: Condensed Version*. 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Career Library, Spanish House. Contact Dawn Baker with questions-ext. 7888.

The William James Forum and the Goldstein Program in Public Affairs present *Is Deep Ecology Too Radical?* A discussion with Dr. William Aiken, Chatham College, and Dr. David Rothenburg, New Jersey Institute of Technology. Hynson Lounge, Hodson Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Surveys Due.

Yadsruht

April Fool's Day (I am not kidding this time).

Classes cancelled due to lack of interest. There will be a party at Chuck Trout's house instead (I am kidding this time).

Washington College Welcomes

Nawal al-Sa'dawi

For Sophie Kerr Weekend

Friday at 4:00 pm in Norman James Theatre

A&E

Orgasmo: Feel It

From Thursday, March 25 until Saturday, March 27, the Washington College area will be able to witness an incredibly done play that will force some of its viewers into changing some of their opinions about women. *Orgasmo Adulto Escapes From The Zoo*, written by Dario Fo and Franca Rame, brings the women's liberation movement to the forefront by a series of monologues. Each different monologue tells a story about women and the troubles that they have dealing with man's sexuality. There are many parts of the monologues that strike at the heartstrings of men and women alike. Be aware of the stage though, at first it is reminiscent of a psycho/sexual maniacs basement, but that is the point really. And there is plenty of audience participation for those of you that like that sort of thing. Men should beware though. There are plenty of times where you will become uncomfortable with the actions of the performers. But don't worry. It is nothing that any one of you or I or any other male hasn't done to a member of the female population. This play gets even with men in one of few ways that women can get even: through their sexuality.

Student Profile: Heather Lynch



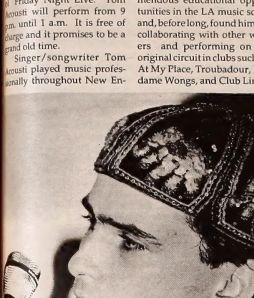
Student Profile Data Sheet

Name: Heather Lynch
Home: The Pearl of the Eastern Shore
Bust: 57 **Waist**: 10 **Hips**: 23
Hair Color: Red and cannot remember original
Major: Drama/English **Year**: Senior
Academic Standing: Dean's List student
Outstanding Achievement: Director of *Orgasmo Adulto Escapes From The Zoo*
Family: Oldest of five children
Children: 2—one black and one grey—experimental accidents
Favorite part of her body: the penis in her ear and her beautiful labia
Favorite TV Shows: *Sesame Street* and *Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood*
Favorite Movie: *The Cook, The Thief, His Wife, and Her Lover*.
Plans after Graduation: Get a job at Camp Fairlee Manor, an Easter Seals Camp, teaching theatre
Long Term Plans: Wants 75 cats all named Bob, wants to teach physically/mentally challenged children theatre, and wants to grow a penis tree by planting as many penii as possible and seeing what happens
Final Quote: "What Talented Birds On Sticks"

Just When You Thought It Was Safe To Go Back To The Coffee-House. . .

Tonight, the C-House presents the last of its installments of Friday Night Live. Tom Acousti will perform from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. It is free of charge and it promises to be a grand old time.

Singer/songwriter Tom Acousti played music professionally throughout New England before heading west to study acting at The American Academy of Dramatic Arts in Los Angeles. While at the Academy, Acousti saw tremendous educational opportunities in the LA music scene and, before long, found himself collaborating with other writers and performing on the original circuit in clubs such as: At My Place, Troubadour, Madame Wongs, and Club Lingerie. During the day, Acousti engineered and produced for Classic Sound, one of LA's busiest studios.



Since returning to the East Coast in 1986, Tom has built a strong following as a soloist specializing in college coffeehouse performances. Boasting a 100 percent re-booking rate, Tom Acousti has become somewhat of an institution at many East Coast colleges.

In 1987, Acousti released his debut LP entitled *Process of Elimination*, which received significant radio air play throughout New England. Produced by Acousti, songs cover a wide spectrum of production values, from just vocal and acoustic guitar to completely synthesized and sequenced tracks.

After a vigorous promotional tour, Tom temporarily put his recording career aside to create the role of "Nick Piazza" in the world premier pre-Broadway production of *FAME, the Musical* at the Coconut Grove Playhouse in Miami. *FAME* was scheduled to travel to the Walnut Street Theatre in Philadelphia when Tom decided to leave the show in order to focus solely on his music career.

Since returning to music, Tom has delivered his grass roots musical message to over 200 colleges and universities throughout the continental United States. With the lyrical honesty of Jackson Browne, songwriting versatility of Billy Joel, live energy of Bruce Springsteen, and a vocal style like no one else . . . singer/songwriter Tom Acousti has become one of the most soughtafter soloists of today's campus stage.

"Deep" Thoughts By William Aiken

"Deep" Ecology will be the topic at Washington College's William James Forum on Wednesday evening, March 31.

Professors William Aiken of Chatham College and David Rothenburg of the New Jersey Institute of Technology will be the speakers on the subject *"Is Deep Ecology Too Radical?"* The meeting begins in the Hynson Lounge of Hodson Hall at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public free of charge.

Deep Ecology is a movement that began in the 1960's with the publication of Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* and other books calling attention to pollution and species extinction on the planet. Norwegian philosopher Arne Naessis the best-known spokesman for the movement, which deplores the "Christian arrogance toward nature" and calls for radical steps to curb human overpopulation and destruction of nature.

William Aiken is a well-known expert on ethical issues in agriculture and is co-author of *World Hunger and Moral Obligation*. David Rothenburg is co-author (with Arne Naess) of *Ecology, Community, and Lifestyle*.

Junior Sophomore Reading

On Sunday, March 28, the O'Neill Literary House presents *The Second Annual Junior/Sophomore Reading*. The reading will begin at 7 p.m. and will end when it is over. The readers that will be contributing to this reading will be: Tanya Allen, Marianne Culbertson, Rachael Fink, Forrest George, Thane Glenn, George Jamison, Tara Kidwell, Jennifer Reddish, Kate Sullivan and J. Tarin Towers. Last year's reading was very entertaining and this year's promises to be the same. Come on out and show your fellow classmates your support.

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"Population," from page 4

United Nations, Academia, our Churches, The American Medical Association, Environmental "Protection" Agency, National Institutes of "Health", CBS, ABC, NBC, BBC, New York Times, Los Angeles Times, London Times, "Think" Tanks, etc.

After years of analyzing and scrutinizing the *absolute and direct relationship* between global population increases and global environmental destruction, I warn you - Global Environmental Collapse Is Imminent unless drastic, unprecedented and *immediate* action is taken.

It is truly mind-boggling that 20 percent (1 billion) of our citizens on our ever stressed (overpopulated) planet are *already* suffering from malnutrition and 12-14 million of our world citizens are *already* starving to death *each year*, yet in spite of the fact that our projections indicate we will *increase* our population by 1 billion *each decade*, there is still no warning from our "leaders" about Global Population.

Keep clearly in mind that starvation is the symptom — Overpopulation/Gutless leadership is the problem. This is not to mention the accelerating nightmares (accelerating symptoms) of ozone depletion, acid rain, global warning, contaminated water supplies and unhealthy air, plus the *escalating* and *cumulative* symptoms of worldwide cemeteries, landfills and oil spills in combination with constantly increasing amounts of toxic, medical, chemical, biological, and nuclear waste. Again, these are the symptoms which will eradicate us, unless we address the problem — Global Overpopulation.

I could try to speculate but I just can't predict how angry — how enraged — the world's students and citizens are going to get when they finally figure out that *the failure of our "leaders" to warn us* forces our students, our families and our children to face the very genuine probability of death by population and starvation.

Time is against us — but I wonder if our students and citizens of the world know how fast *we can mobilize*, how fast *we can begin* to turn this nightmare around by millions upon millions of us marching on Washington, London, United Nations, College Campuses, Area Churches, etc., *demanding* Overpopulation Summit '93.

Overpopulation Summit '93, in contrast with the Earth Summit in 1992, which addressed the symptom (environment) would, for the first time in human history, bring together the world's foremost scholars and experts in population to develop plans and strategies to *address the problem* — Global Overpopulation.

It would be help if we would reflect, each hour, on the finality of our present situation (our population exploding and simultaneously our natural resources disappearing). If we would imagine — if we would visualize — what America (and the entire world) is going to look like with millions of us starving to death on our streets and on our campuses, etc., maybe that image — *that image of members of our immediate family lying there helplessly and facing agonizing, prolonged and inescapable death* — would be enough to spark our outrage at our so-called "leaders" — maybe *that image of our Moms and Dads, our Sisters and Brothers, and our Sons and Daughters facing agonizing, prolonged and inescapable death* — would be enough to jolt us out of centuries of complacency and wake all of us up to the reality that there is simply no time to waste before *marching* and *demanding* Overpopulation Summit '93.

The Ultimate Warning that I can share with you is that the hour is *late!* Overpopulation should have been addressed long ago. I just can't see any easy way around this. We either face a summit on overpopulation or we let our population explode and we face eradication.

We humans had best get marching — we had best send a message to our "institutions," to our churches, to our United Nations and to each of our Nations of fellow humans around the world that — in order to survive — we demand Overpopulation Summit '93. Most specifically of all — bearing in mind that when the people lead, the "leaders" will follow — we had best send this message to our very own *elected* "leaders," our gutless, worthless and pathetic United States Senators who, while purporting to represent *our interests*, created this overpopulation the rest to our lives — threat to our planet — by failing to warn us *in advance*. They were *so afraid* to speak out about Global Overpopulation, *so afraid* they might rock the boat, *so afraid* they might offend someone, *so afraid* they wouldn't get themselves re-elected to their $120,000.00 a year jobs, that they kept their mouths shut all this time and in so doing sold us and sold our planet down the river.

Sincerely and respectfully,
Michael Bloomgarden
Chestertown

"Tarleton," from page 2

the Military Academies, the theft of another branches' mascot is a serious offence that meets with severe disciplinary actions. But that's not important here, now is it? But, if the facts are not straight, how can Mr. Linehan get his point across?

Now I don't excuse the actions of the five either, nor do I excuse the individuals that suggested that they steal the sign in the first place. I also do not excuse the way that the situation was handled.

In fraternities, it is through the president that things are done, through him statements are made and through him that agreements are reached. To this day, the president of Frat A has not heard from the president of Frat B regarding the incident. In fact, except at an Interfraternity Council Meeting, the president of Frat A has never heard from any officer or member of Frat B. The president of Frat A's phone calls to Frat B, lest you think Frat A was not trying, were never returned. When the RA for the building that Frat A resides in, tried to make contact with the president of Frat B to ascertain what had occurred, he was rebuffed at each turn. So Mr. Linehan when the two groups cannot get together, and through their president's or RA's is the only way it will happen, what do you suggest?

Mr. Linehan has outlined in his article what he feels the responsibilities of the Security Department are, and what the role of the RA staff is. Now for the role of the institution. I feel it is the job of the school to create good citizens, well-rounded with an understanding of right and wrong. Now unless you've got a large amount of built-up guilt, all the formal apology writing that Mr. Linehan suggests isn't going to do you any good at all. Unless someone knows that the threats of repercussions are not empty words, they will in all likelihood go on breaking the rules. And breaking into places.

Mr. Linehan, we live in a world of rules, and those rules need to be enforced. I'm all for good-spirited tradition, and I don't want to kill the spirit of this school, but some actions cannot be excused. Remember your gentlemen's agreement, Charlie. I do.

Brian K. Tarleton
Sophomore

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Women's Tennis Weathers Storm

Lizzy O'Hara
Staff Writer

Despite the horrible weather much of us experienced over our Spring Break, the Women's Tennis team was able to plow through the snow and ice and face their southern opponents.

The first opponent, on March 16, was Newberry College. Washington College was able to make a clean sweep of Newberry, with a score of six for Washington College and zero for Newberry college. Washington's number-three player, Diana Clausen, was able to totally dominate her match by pulling off a score of 6-0, 6-0.

St. Patrick's Day was both green and sour for the women's team . Erksine was the team to beat that day, but Washington College lost 3-6. On the up side, Pam Hendrickson came through beating her opponent 6-3, 6-2. The same positive play was true for the doubles team of Pam Hendrickson and Jen Sloan. They were able to come out on top by a score of 6-4, 6-7, 6-3. Diana Clausen and Tina Lennon were able to beat their opponents as well by a score of 3-6,7-5, 6-2.

On March 19, the women met with the Trinity College (Texas). Trinity took control of the entire match, sweeping Washington College 6-0. The next match at Emory, against Smith, did not prove any better for the Shorewomen. The winning scores all went to Smith players. Jen Sloan, Diana Clausen and Tina Lennon all had their matches suspended, but were able to play later that same day.

Although the end of the break did not bring about the best results for the ladies of the WC Tennis team, the beginning did however, illustrating the great potential for the 1993 Spring season.

"Marshall," from page 3

Monday.). Rt. 1 was the same as 413. Only one lane open (as of Friday night, this was still true for parts of Rt. 1). The tracks of those that went before were all you could ride on. Rt. 1 was worse in one spot though: a three lane jug-handle was reduced to one lane, causing several near accidents in the short time it took us to get through the light at the jug-handle. The parking lot of the mall was cleared better than the major highway leading to it.

I'm not sure if many of you are familiar with Rt. 1. It is a heavily traveled route which links tightwads in the Trenton area with Filthadelphia and the PA Turnpike who are too cheap to drive to the turnpike bridge and get to the turnpike. It is traveled by people who often have no other way of getting to work. The section I mentioned above was business Rt. 1, an off shoot of Rt. 1, but it was the same for both on Monday.

Why was it so difficult for PennDOT to clear the heavily traveled roads at off hours? NJDOT had many roads cleared Sunday morning, and most major highways were cleared by Monday morning. (The NJ Turnpike began clearing as soon as the snow stopped. Crews started immediately.) Interstate 95 was snowed over for three days in different sections. All of it (in PA) was closed on Saturday (no surprise). From Girard exit to Woodhaven exit was closed on Sunday, and from Woodhaven north to Trenton, NJ was closed on Monday.

Well, we can draw up theories until the Sun turns black, but will that answer why an organization that is supposed to deal with such situations chose to ignore it this time? A state just across the river from Pennsylvania which got just as much snow had it's roads cleared quickly; why didn't Pennsylvania? I mean, NJ may be a place to drive through, but PA actually has businesses that people work at and need to get to. Clearing the roads, which is necessary to commerce, should be given priority over some plow-driver's coffee break, which is not.

Sorry, I just needed to make a pointless rant.

"Cars," from page 5

fuel than changing speed often.

- Air Conditioning. It makes your car less efficient because it adds weight and robs your engine of some of it's power. Consider installing a cutoff switch that automatically turn it off during quick acceleration. Light colored cars and white interiors are a lot cooler than darker colors.
- Trim and Power Packages. These add weight to your car and cut down on fuel efficiency. If the weight of your car increases by ten percent, your fuel economy will drop by four percent.

The 1993 Environmental Car

After reading several articles and calling the dealers myself, I would suggest the new 1993 Honda Civic three door VX model. It gets 55 miles per gallon, has an airbag, and is in the range of $10,000.

Compiled From:
Ecologue, Edited by Anderson, Bruce N. Anderson and Schuster, 1990. P'gs.172-185.

"Koon," from page 3

have led a series of attacks against the rights of all Americans. The campaign against abortion rights is therefore not only indicative of this group's dissatisfaction with advances in the status of American women, but also has been found and undying hatred of the American tradition of tolerance and moderation. To understand the motivation of men like Michael Griffin, we must further analyze evangelical extremists.

Historically, American reactionaries have struck at the same victims: Blacks, immigrants and women. When mainstream America becomes shocked by atrocities committed against one of these groups, the focus of attack is shifted to another subset of the American people.

Currently, we are in the midst of such a shift. For the last two decades, the American Right has focused like a laser beam on attacking women's right s, particularly abortion rights. When attacks on abortion rights within the mainstream political arena have succeeded, these extremists have asked for more radically restrictive measures. When attacks on abortion rights within the mainstream political arena have failed, anti-abortion groups have grown more militant and violent in pursuit of their ultimate aim.

The result of this evolutionary process has been alienation of the majority of Americans away from the anti-abortion movement. When moderates abandon the anti-abortion cause, more violent and narrow minded men are left in control.

At the same time, abortion foes are faced with a fundamentally alienating tactical dilemma. Although Pro-Lifers often compare themselves to the civil-rights movement, in actuality their material goals are fundamentally different. The goals of the civil-rights movement were to allow Blacks to eat at any lunch counter, ride in any seat on buses and to receive the same quality of education as Whites.

Tactically speaking, these are all *positive* goals, in that they are all geared to allowing people more freedom of action. As this is the case, civil-rights activists had great tactical freedom to pursue these goals, as the media continued to cover sit-ins and non violent protests. This clearly revealed the excesses of those who sought (and still seek) to oppress American Blacks.

But the anti-abortion forces are faced with a negative objective. They do not seek to allow people to do something; they seek to prevent people from doing something. Therefore they must actively "get in the face" of women seeking abortions. (And, incidentally, any women entering a facility which offers abortion services. In one case this inability to discriminate between abortion seekers and women seeking prenatal care ended in a young man punching a woman in the stomach, which resulted in a miscarriage (charges were later.)

This leaves the public and the media with the impression that organizations like Operation Rescue victimize women. This means that the same tactics which got extensive media coverage in 1988 are ineffective in 1993. The end result of this is an escalation of politically motivated violence.

Make no mistake about it; these radical evangelicals who like to compare themselves with the civil-rights movement are the same people who violently opposed it, and do to this day. It is significant that the *Roe* decision came at about the same time that racism was becoming socially unacceptable. *Roe* provided these zealots with a new vehicle to attempt to impose their backward and totalitarian beliefs upon America. It is no coincidence that David Duke opposes abortion rights. And it is also no coincidence that John Burt, Griffin's friend and regional director of Rescue America, is a former Klansman.

This brings me back to the point with which I began this article; what is it which gives someone who believes in the preservation of all human life the feeling that they are morally justified and qualified to act as judge, jury and executioner? The answer is as old as time itself; the fanatical conviction that one knows the absolute truth of God's will.

These people feel, as Pat Robertson does, that "The spiritual standard for America should be the gospel of Christ and everything in the Old and New Testaments." Men like Michael Griffin act in accordance with Deuteronomy 7:2, which states "When the Lord your God delivers them (enemies) over to you to be destroyed, do a complete job of it – don't make treaties or show them mercy; utterly wipe them out."

None of this is to be construed as a broad condemnation of pentecostals, charismatics, evangelicals or fundamentalists. I'm a South Carolinian, and I know what it means to be a Christian in the exclusive, Southern sense of the word. My mother's side of the family are Southern Baptists, and my father's side are devout Wesleyan Methodists. They're good, simple people, and their faith has at times been inspirational to me. I love them, and know that I can always rely on them.

But there exists a grave danger in faith which is too absolute. Griffin regularly attended an Assembly of God Church. As a pentecostal, he may have believed in the word of knowledge, which is the "ability to discern the needs and spiritual condition of another." One who believes that he possesses such a gift from God may assume absolute spiritual superiority. From there it is only a short step to killing in the name of the Lord. The more alienated and politically powerless such an individual feels, the stronger the temptation grows to sanctify America not in the blood of the Heavenly Lamb, but in the blood of the unbeliever.

In another column earlier this semester, I outlined the declining role of the religious right in the Republican Party. It seems that this decline will play a role in the further radicalization of the anti-abortion movement. These intolerant zealots feel that they are above the law. Operation Rescue's Randall Terry "Said that he regretted the act but that, after all, Dr. Gunn was a murderer of babies." Newsweek also quoted Klansman turned Pro-Life activist John Burt as saying "When Clinton came in we had to stop looking to the President and start looking to God."

But it seems that the more these extremists look to God, the more they rely on the deadly methods of confrontation, sabotage, and assassination. And the more these tactics are used the more these unholy warriors become the tools of Satan. They will become politically marginalized, morally isolated, and bankrupt in their faith. And if they listen carefully to God, they will hear him say unto them "You must wander in the desert like nomads for forty years. In this way you will pay for your faithlessness, until the last of you lies dead in the desert." (Numbers 14:33) Such is the fate of those who place their trust not in God, but

Shoremen Bash Bowdoin

Men's Lax Moves To 2-1 On Season

Matt Murray
Co-Sports Editor

On Wednesday, the Washington men's lacrosse team hammered Bowdoin College 17-10. Even though the field conditions were very muddy, the Shoremen stormed to a 12-3 lead over the visiting Bears. Jason Paige and Chris Sanchez led the offense with four goals a piece.

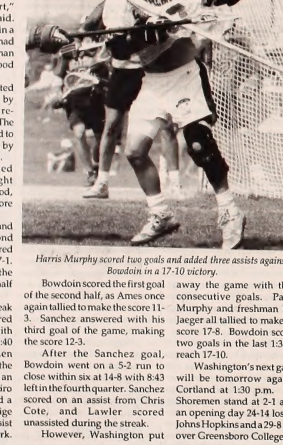
"It was a good effort," Coach Terry Corcoran said. "We played a lot of people in a muddy game. We probably had 30 people playing on a 40 man squad so we had a lot of good contributions."

Washington (2-1) started off the game with a score by Ted Greeley with 13:21 remaining in the first quarter. The Shoremen then built the lead to 3-0 on consecutive goals by Paige and Greg Mouracade.

Thomas Ryan ended Bowdoin's scoring drought with 2:36 left in the first period, but Greg Lawler made the score 4-1 just over a minute later.

Harris Murphy, Lawler and Sanchez opened the second period with three unanswered goals to build the lead to 7-1. David Ames scored for the Bears with 10:04 left in the half to pull within five.

After a long scoreless streak for both teams, Sanchez scored on an assist from Paige with 4:44 remaining. In the last 2:40 of the half, the Shoremen notched three goals to make the score 11-2. Paige scored on an assist from Murphy, Janairo "Hondo" Hernandez added a goal with 1:22 left, and Paige scored again on another assist from Murphy at the 0:46 mark.



Harris Murphy scored two goals and added three assists against Bowdoin in a 17-10 victory.

Bowdoin scored the first goal of the second half, as Ames once again tallied to make the score 11-3. Sanchez answered with his third goal of the game, making the score 12-3.

After the Sanchez goal, Bowdoin went on a 5-2 run to close within six at 14-8 with 8:43 left in the fourth quarter. Sanchez scored on an assist from Chris Cote, and Lawler scored unassisted during the streak.

However, Washington put away the game with three consecutive goals. Paige, Murphy and freshman Bart Jaeger all tallied to make the score 17-8. Bowdoin scored two goals in the last 1:33 to reach 17-10.

Washington's next game will be tomorrow against Cortland at 1:30 p.m. The Shoremen stand at 2-1 after an opening day 24-14 loss to Johns Hopkins and a 29-8 win over Greensboro College.

Men's Crew Looks To Strong 1993

Senior Leadership Along With Added Depth From Host Of New Faces Will Provide Edge

Duke Krieger
Staff Writer

It's all a quest for speed. That's why varsity rowers put up with anaerobic threshold workouts, erg tests, morning practices and absolute pain and suffering. This year, the varsity men are lean, strong, and in sync.

Coach Mike Davenport believes the last barrier for his rowers exists only in their minds, and he's not sure what to expect from the season.

"The physical tools are there -- now it's all mental," Davenport said. "I'm always the pessimist. I expect surprises and get them, but they're mostly better than I expect."

Men's Crew brought back more than a tan from Florida as well. Davenport was quite pleased with the team's Spring Break trip.

"We wanted fun for the kids, to build team harmony and build speed," he said. "I think we met all of those goals."

The team is a little behind in part due to winter weather and a plague of injuries, but they are firming up and are trying hard to perfect the "high speed-low drag" concept as well as using mental conditioning techniques taught by Davenport.

Seniors on the team will be helping to lead the way this season: Ari Kodeck, John McCarthy, R.J. Eldridge, and John "The Beast" Mulvaney. It's Mulvaney and Eldridge who help make up the men's varsity four, also with James Pitt and Eric Jewitt, which took a first place at the Metro Cup in Florida.

The men's varsity boat is the same group that was ranked third in the country last year (except for Pitt), and it is returning to do battle with Temple and Rhode Island.

The lightweight four is looking fast as well with a first place in the Metro Cup against the University of Central Florida and Rollins College.

Davenport says it's too early to tell how the season will go though, but things look good so far.

He says the key race will be the Murphy Cup in Philadelphia on April 17. Davenport believes this race has the same impact as a football team playing four games in a row and then evaluating their performance.

Davenport knows next year he will have a very young team. Five key seniors will graduate this year and leave tremendous shoes to fill. However, he thinks there is good depth in the underclassmen and the novice teams are full of potential.

But first things first. Beat Temple, keep the Truslow Cup away from Johns Hopkins, and complete the quest for speed.

Women's Lacrosse Hopes To Bounce Back

Sarah Feyerherm
Sports Information Director

Battling injuries and inexperience, the women's lacrosse team finally got its season underway on Saturday but found an even more formidable opponent in a visiting Mary Washington squad. Originally scheduled to be played at Mary Washington but moved to Chestertown because of better field conditions, the game saw the Shoremen fall behind early on their way to a 15-1 loss.

Spreading their 15 goals out between seven players, the visitors scored five first half goals before Kirsten Lucas answered with Washington's first goal of the season at the 26:16 mark of the first half. After that, it was all Mary Washington again as the Eagles pelted Shorewoman goalkeepers Nancy Millhouser and Peggy Busker with 24 shots, scoring eight first half goals and shutting out the Washington attack for the remainder of the game.

With several Shorewomen playing out of position, the Washington attack never got off the ground. On the other end of the field, line defenders Eleanor Shriver and Peggy Bowman played strong throughout the game despite being under constant pressure from the opposing attackers. Playing the majority of the game, Millhouser stood strong in goal, turning away seven Mary Washington shots.

"I thought the defense played well," noted head coach Diane Guinan. "You could really see things coming together for them and they were executing the things we had practiced."

"We anticipated a lot of their passes and were able to cut a lot of them off," said Shriver, who, along with Bowman, is the most experienced member of the defense. "They weren't a spectacular attack but we just had a few breakdowns and weren't able to double team as much as we would have liked."

With only 12 bodies -- and only a few of them healthy -- several Shorewomen were forced to play unfamiliar positions, which hurt the team, particularly in the midfield.

"We need to work on our transition game and generating more attack," said Guinan, who has compiled a 29-23 record in her six years as head coach. "We had been working on specific plays for the attack, but because of injuries, we had to move people around to different positions and 45 minutes before the game, I'm asking them to do things that they haven't practiced. Things were just out of kilter."

Lucas, who scored five goals last season, and senior Amy McCleary will be key to the success of the Washington attack as the season progresses. McCleary, a regional All-American and All-MAC pick last year, posted 35 goals last season, and should start producing again, once the offense finds its rhythm. Until then, the Shorewomen will have to focus on improving with each outing, allowing the younger players to gain valuable game experience while the veterans provide the necessary stability.

Baseball Catches On To Winning Spirit In Florida

Matt Murray
Co-Sports Editor

The Washington baseball team returned from sunny Florida with three wins in six games against Wooster College, Western New England (two games), Skidmore College and New Haven University (two games).

After falling to Wooster 11-0 in the opener, the Shoremen bounced back with a 7-6 win against Western New England. In their second game against Western New England, they again lost 5-3 but then reeled off consecutive wins versus Skidmore and New Haven University. New Haven won in the sixth game by a score of 8-1.

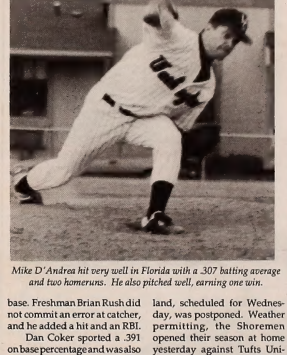
"We are pleased with all aspects of the game after playing in Florida," Coach Ed Athey said. "Let's hope we brought it back with us."

Mike D'Andrea, Joe Boan and Keith Whiteford all picked up a win a piece on the mound. Kevin Roland also pitched well in a complete game effort but took a loss.

D'Andrea exploded offensively, hitting .307 on the trip with two home runs and four runs batted in. Rory Conway and Gerry Scully also paced the offensive attack, batting .409 and .375 respectively.

Senior second baseman Mike Hanifee provided a strong contribution as well with a .285 batting average, including two doubles. He also made only one error in the field in 28 chances.

Andy Parks batted .250 with flawless fielding at first base. Freshman Brian Rush did not commit an error at catcher, and he added a hit and an RBI.



Mike D'Andrea hit very well in Florida with a .307 batting average and two homeruns. He also pitched well, earning one win.

Dan Coker sported a .391 on base percentage and was also errorless in the field. Chad Campbell had a base hit in six at bats, and Max Walton went one-for-three at the plate. Kyle Hutchinson also played, batting three times during the trip.

Washington's double header against Western Maryland, scheduled for Wednesday, was postponed. Weather permitting, the Shoremen opened their season at home yesterday against Tufts University.

The team will travel to Haverford College tomorrow for a 1:00 p.m. double header. They will play at home again on Monday, March 29 with a 1:00 p.m. double header against Lincoln College.

Men's Tennis Rallies In '93

Doug Hoffberger
Co-Sports Editor

The Washington College Men's Tennis program got off to a tough start, returning from Spring Break with a record of 1-4. The losses during the spring trip to Hilton Head were at the hands of Division-I Clemson and, ninth-ranked Division-III Emory, and Division-II Furman. The loss versus George Washington came before break on Washington's home omni-surface, The Benjamin Johnson Lifetime Fitness Center. The sole win came against Newberry College, during the spring trip.

Regardless of the rocky start, Coach Tim Gray is optimistic that his netters, once the season progresses, will compile wins in those crucial matches. At the number two doubles position, Erik Pikus and Emilio Bogato have compiled a record of 4-1. Washington College's doubles teams will be the strong point of this years squad.

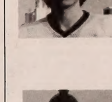
Also during spring break, the netters played in the Emory invitational, a flighted tournament, which counts for personal rankings and not team rankings. Competing in this tornament along with the Division-III fifth-ranked Shoremen, were 24th-ranked Methodist College, 11th-ranked Skidmore, ninth-ranked Emory, eighth-ranked Trinity, and number-one Kalamazoo College, located in beautiful Kalamazoo, Michigan.

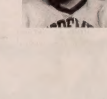
At the Emory Spring Festival, Alberto Diaz advanced to the semi-finals in the number one seeded flight. Trevor Hurd won the Number two singles flight, reminissent of the Cincinatti Golden Bears. Trevor, the bears are very lucky that the Maryland Terrapins aren't in the touney, because we all know the story of the tortoise and the bear, or is that the hare? Anyway the Terps would have won.

Emilio Bogato advanced to the semi-finals in the flight of the number three seeds and Erik Pikus advanced to the Quarters in the number four spot. Moffat, Raja, and Mclemore all competed in their respective 5th, 6th, and 7th spots, playing hard, but failing to make it to the quarter finals.

NEWT'S Player of the Week

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For their efforts on the field, the awesome Shoreman attack of **Harris Murphy**, **Jason Paige**, and **Chris Sanchez** have earned the **Newt's Player of the Week** award.

The entire team has played downing opponents left and right, or lefty and righty! **Paige**, a Junior Syracuse transfer, tallied **4 goals** and **2** assists in the win versus Bowdoin. **Chris Sanchez** also got way off scoring **4 goals** and an assist. **Harris Murphy**, the father or grandfather of this line, added **2 goals** and **4** assists.

Speaking of caps, nobody should enter the Newt's tournament - **I've already won!** Anyway, look for the entire lacrosse team to get nice on Cortland State on Saturday!

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Men's Lax Thrashes Both Greensboro And Bowdoin; 29-8 & 17-10

Women's Lacrosse Hopes To Rebound From Loss In Opener

WC • ELM

Sports

Brian Flynn: ONE WAY ------> ------>

Baseball Hits For Average In Florida With 3-3 Record

see story p. 11

Scores

Men's Lacrosse

Washington	29
Greensboro	8
Washington	17
Bowdoin	10

Baseball

Washington	0
Wooster	11
Washington	7
W. New England	6
Washington	3
W. New England	5
Washington	10
Skidmore	2
Washington	7
New Haven	5
Washington	2
New Haven	8

Women's Lacrosse

Washington	1
M. Washington	15



Jon Mulvany, John McCarthy, James Pitt and Eric Jewett lead this year's men's rowing team. The team just returned from Florida where they competed with the University of Central Florida and Rollins College. Coach Mike Davenport is unsure of what to expect from this season as he says, "I'm always the pessimist. I expect surprises and get them, but they are mostly better than I expect. The key race for Crew will be the Murphy Cup in Philadelphia, Pa. on April 17.

Crew Very Impressive In Races During Spring Break At C. Florida

Murphy, Paige Sanchez: NEWT's Players of the Week

"Why can't we all get along?"

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

The Elm

Weekend Weather
Friday: Cloudy, H in low-mid 50s, W-wind
Weekend: Partly Cloudy and cool H mid 40s-50s

Volume 64, Number Twenty-Two • April 2, 1993 Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Turmel Leaves Student Activities

Amanda Burt
Co-News Editor

After nearly two years in her position as Washington College's first Director of Student Activities, Teri Turmel has resigned. She will become the Director of the Student Center Program at Rice University in Houston, Texas. Her resignation is effective April 23.

Turmel said that she decided to accept the position at Rice because it would be a "great opportunity to work at a very prestigious school." She added that there will be more cultural opportunities for her at Rice, where she also hopes to begin work on her Ph.D.

Because Turmel beganthe student activities program at the college, she said it will be difficult to leave. "I'll miss everything ... the reaction of people when something gets done –comedy nights, leadership programs, concerts."

Turmel further noted that it is next to impossible for students to coordinate major student activities such as The



Connells concert that was recently held at the college because most booking agencies will not deal directly with students. "Students can be taken advantage of," she said.

Although Turmel does not know whether or not her position will be refilled, she said that the student activities program encourages a positive social atmosphere for students during their academic education. "If students are happy while they're here, they'll give more back later," she remarked.

"I'd like to thank Student Affairs, Security, Maintenance, and the cafeteria staff," Turmel said. "They have all been incredible and have accommodated me without questioning."

African Unity Model

Christabel Garcia-Zamor
Staff Writer

March 3-6, seven Washington College Students and Dr. Tahir Shad of WC's Political Science department went to Howard University in Washington, DC to represent the African country of Angola in the National Model Organization of African Unity (OAU).

The director of the model was Dr. Micheal Nwanze, Director of Seminars in Diplomacy and Chair of the Political Science department at Howard University.

Thirty-four schools were represented, with students coming from as far away as Texas.

The OAU is a regional organization dedicated to addressing pressing nationwide issues of modern-day Africa. The Model OAU is designed for students to learn more about the role of diplomacy by conducting meetings utilizing the same parliamentary procedures as the actual OAU.

During the three-day stay, Washington College students assumed a role of diplomacy, officially representing Angola. We each were assigned to represent our country in one of six commissions, including the Council of Ministers, Economic, Social, Liberation and Defense, and Mediation, Conciliation, and Arbitration. Beforehand, the students who attended had to create a paper of regional policy reform for each commission which was called a resolution.

Meetings were all day, starting at 8 a.m., and they often ran as late as 10 p.m. in debate of which resolutions were to be voted on and passed by each commission. Few resolutions passed easily, and many hours of debate dealing with exact wording took place, often making it seem as if meetings got us nowhere.

Sashi Fernando, a junior Washington College student from Sri Lanka said, "It was a really good experience — not just for an International Studies major — but for anyone with an interest in world wide concerns. It was a learning experience. There was a lot of frustration. I really enjoyed it, though I learned in a short time that diplomacy is not an easy task."

It was often our job to stand before all the other African representatives of each com-

See "OAU," page 12

Off-Campus Students and Jaycees Organize Earth Day at Worton Park

Jill Sakaduski
Staff Writer

Earth Day, an annual recognition of our planet to aid its preservation and reconstruction, has been slightly overlooked in the past. However, in Chestertown this year, Earth Day will not be forgotten.

The Society of Off Campus Students, a newly formed organization of students who attend Washington College and live off campus, has worked in conjunction with the Kent County Jaycees to organize an Earth Day benefit on Saturday, April 24.

With the Mayor and Council's permission to use Wilmer Park, SOCS and the Jaycees will provide an entire day of earth awareness.

Group founder and project initiator Curt Millington has worked closely with County Court Clerk Mark Mumford to organize the society and plan the day's activities.

"It's important that Earth Day be recognized annually, especially in such an agricultural town," Millington said. "With the town and students working together, Earth Day can truly become an eagerly awaited holiday in Kent County."

The day's activities are long and plentiful, and begin as early as 8 a.m. Along with Beth Armstrong of Kent County Parks and Recreation, and Beryl Friel of Kent County Recycling, members of the groups and other volunteers will participate in the Betterton Beach clean-up.

At noon, members of environmental organizations like the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, Sierra Club, Camp Echo Hill, the Cousteau Society, World Wildlife Fund, and others will set up booths with environmental information.

Campus organizations such as Terra Firma, Hands Out, and Sane/Freeze will contribute information as well.

See "Earth," page 12

Inside

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Lots O' Letters See Pages 2, 6 and 7

Guess I'm not the only one...

Yup yup yup.

The last thing I wanted was a letter war. Sheesh. No, make that the next-to-the-last thing I wanted. The VERY last thing I wanted was to be criticized (again) for use of the word 'fuck.' Here's my quote from last week: "Give me a fucking break." Does it sound to any of you like I'm cursing someone out? Didn't think so. By the way, the quote still stands. It's not, and it wasn't, directed at anyone specific. But we're all adults here. So what if this is an R-rated newspaper? We're all over 17 here. At least, in chronological age. If I choose to use a naughty word, so be it. I don't censor letters. Please don't tell me to censor my editorials. (NOTE to squeamish readers: the words 'damn' and 'hell' appear in two of the letters in this issue. Read with caution.)

No one has to tell me that I'm paranoid. I said it myself last week (paragraph 3, line 8 of my editorial). But wouldn't you be a bit paranoid too? Not about anything personal. But what if you were running a coffeeshop, and your customers started talking about how much they like the coffee down the street. Or if they started saying, "you know, the service across the street is really speedy." Wouldn't you wonder a little bit if people thought your establishment was doing something wrong?

Washington College is not the place for a race war. No place is, but my meaning is that WC basically just recently kicked itself in the pants and started trying to make its stats look a little more realistic compared to those of the nation (or the Eastern Shore).

Black students are not the only ones who face racism.

I mean three things by this statement. First of all, There are multitudes of ethnic groups who find themselves being judged solely on their heritage/skin color/last name/religion/what-have-you. Second, this includes whites. I don't believe that "reverse discrimination" is an accurate term. Discrimination exists, period. And the only way it will cease to exist is if we all try to understand each other a little better. And third, everyone, I believe (albeit idealistically) is troubled by racism. I don't think anyone hates another human being or group thereof without being troubled by it a bit. And I think the people who sit idly by and let things happen do so because they're scared and/or ignorant.

Which brings me to my next point. Ignorance is the biggest problem Americans face today. Any of us who participate in the educational system, whether as students or as teachers, are trying to combat this.

But it's not easy. Ignorance exists and it feeds hatred, fear, and more ignorance. And I think all of us are guilty to a certain extent. I for one have no idea what the ideals, goals, prospects, purpose or membership of Cleopatra's Daughters are. I admit that I know nothing about it except they're hosting a jazz thing tonight. But I'd like to know. If a group arose calling themselves "Sons of Beowulf" I'd ask the same thing.

Is it a color thing? I hope not. Because, and I say this 100 percent honestly, I don't care what color, height, weight, age, religion, sexual preference you are. YOU ARE HUMAN. And I respect all humans until they give me cause to lose that respect.

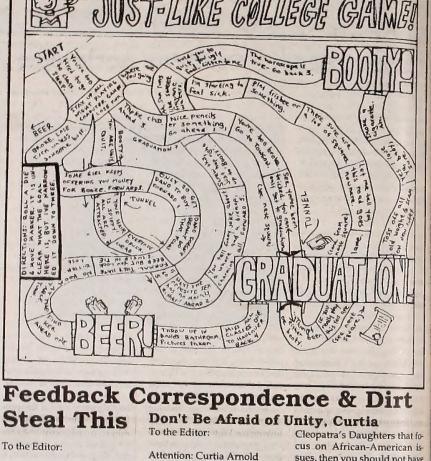
And I'm not trying to start controversy. I'm just asking for the story. I'm just asking why everyone's so upset if there's "really no problem with racism on campus." I'm asking if there's a problem in the classroom, and if so, what. I'm asking the members of Cleopatra's Daughters, in a completely innocuous manner, to write us (the student body) a letter or an article explaining who they are and what their agenda is.

Why am I paranoid? Because what I do fear is an outbreak of hatred on this campus. Between any persons it can do no good.

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

Editor-in-Chief: J. Tarin Towers
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Sports Editors: Doug Hoffburger & Matt Murray
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The Washington College ELM is the official student newspaper of the college. It is published every Friday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exams.
Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. The opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor, Open Forum, and Campus Visions do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the ELM staff.
The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Wednesday night at 8 p.m. for that week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the ELM office, sent through campus mail, or queued over Quickmail. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
The offices of the newspaper are located in the basement of Reid Hall. Phone calls are accepted at 778-8361.
The Washington College ELM does not discriminate on any basis.



Feedback Correspondence & Dirt Steal This

To the Editor:

It seems kleptomania has swept Washington College. At 4 a.m. last Tuesday morning, a couch, a full-length mirror and two-framed Spanish poems were stolen from the International House first floor.

Stealing from fellow students is unseemly. The International House has livened a socially dead campus with numerous parties and by funding interesting, timely speakers. Taking furniture from the house hurts everyone in the end. Tuition is rising just fine without thievery's additional costs.

No, the items taken from the International House were not financially that valuable. Yet the framed poems are of sentimental value to the house. Besides, the mirror and the couch were convenient for first floor residents.

Personally, I do not care who committed the act. The residents of International House ask that they be returned, no questions asked.

Jennifer Gray Reddish
International House

More letters on pages 6 and 7

Don't Be Afraid of Unity, Curtia

To the Editor:

Attention: Curtia Arnold

U-ni-ty (yoo' ni te), n. 1. the state of being one single entity; oneness. 2. the state of being combined with others to form a greater whole. *The Random House College Dictionary* defined unity to its fullest potential.

I was quite astonished to know that the definition of unity that I had in mind was similar to one defined in the dictionary. How will we be able to demonstrate unity if we have narrow-minded people like you, who feel as though you should be the spokesperson for every African-American student on Washington College's campus?

No, not every African American student feels that they are confronted with racism everyday. As far as I am concerned, you do not have supportive evidence to prove how you are faced with racism everyday. How would a racist know if he/she is a racist if you do not tell him/her? So what you might be the only African-American student in a class! Get over it! Low self esteem, yes, that's what it is. Who gives a damn if you are the only African-American student in the class? I guess if you were the only women in a class that would not be so bad, right?

If you have supportive groups like the Dale Adams Heritage Exchange and the Cleopatra's Daughters that focus on African-American issues, then you should not have a problem with knowing your heritage and being secure about it. The purpose of going to college is not to gain a higher education, but to introduce other cultures and aspects of other peoples' lives as it is in the real world. Did it not occur to you when you applied to this institution of higher learning that this was a majority Caucasian school? Just as you said, "Don't be afraid of Afrocentricity...," don't be afraid of UNITY.

I do not know if you were aware of the fact that you contradicted yourself in stating, "I am confronted with racism everyday [...] I personally believe that there is no such thing as racism; there is only intelligence and ignorance."

You be the judge, is it ignorance or intelligence to place yourself in a situation where you are unable to thoroughly explain how you have been placed in that situation? If your feelings are that strong I do encourage you to support black colleges, but in order to do so, your attendance is imperative. I respect your opinions, but when they become dogmatic that is when it is time to draw the line.

Shrylnee' Johnson
Debbie-Ann Robinson

CRISIS

Scott Ross Koon

Last week a speaker from Accuracy in Media came and spoke at Washington College. During his speech he made it clear that while his group does seek to encourage the media to be accurate in reporting the news, this is not their primary objective.

He posited that the media was run by leftist journalists, and that this results in a liberal bias in the presentation of straight news stories in both the print and broadcast media. He presented his group as an arbitrary watchdog over the media, and defined this function as a socially valuable one in forcing the presumable liberal press to be more impartial.

This intrigued me, as I really have not noted any sort of liberal bias in the American media. It seems to me that when events sponsored or endorsed by conservative organizations are not covered, the participants take steps to rectify this problem. So during the question and answer period I asked what he thought of the success the conservatives had gained by Operation Rescue's attempts to get media attention at the 1988 Democratic National Convention. I also asked what the possible implications of bad press resulting from the murder of Dr. Gunn were.

At that point he informed me that as a matter of general principle he did not publicly address any issues concerning abortion. This struck me as not constructive, in that someone who insists that the media has an agenda ought at least pay us the courtesy of instructing us of their own agenda. One who contends that the media is not fair to the conservative movement should not refuse to address one of the issues which the conservative movement has made a vital part of its agenda.

This inconsistency disturbed me, for inconsistency in action implies a poorly formulated understanding of one's own ideology. So after the lecture I obtained four free issues of Accuracy in Media's newsletter, the *AIM Report*. Sometime later a friend gave me two issues of *Campus Report*, which is the newsletter of AIM's sister organization, Accuracy in Academia (AIA).

One AIM article assailed a producer at ABC News who allegedly advised Clinton during the campaign. Another defended Caspar Weinburger's contention that he does not remember anything about Hawk missiles being shipped from Israel to Iran. Yet another sought to vindicate Nixon by linking the Watergate break-in to a prostitution ring whose customers included officials at the Democratic National Committee.

The common thread through all of these articles is not conservatism *per se*. It strikes me as most odd that AIM, who profess conservatism as their agenda, nevertheless fail to address themselves to conservative Democrats or conservative independents. AIM material, when not ad-

See "Koon," page 11

The Reformation of Athletics: Moonpile on Sports and Education

Justin Cann

Lately our society has been reevaluating the role that sports play in education. Some states have enacted 'pass-to-play' legislation regarding High School athletes. These laws usually require the student athlete to get a certain grade point average in order to play inter-mural sports.

Colleges and universities have also been reevaluating the role of sports as the result of NCAA investigations regarding the illegal recruitment and payment of student athletes. Have varsity sports become the reason that many athletes attend college? Have they overshadowed academics as the primary reason such schools exist?

I believe that varsity sports truly have become more important than academics for many people including the students, the administration, and even alumni. Many students attend colleges solely for the opportunity to play varsity sports, hoping for a shot at the professional leagues. School administrations overfund sports programs at the expense of academic programs in hopes that alumni will be roused to give more money because of the school's illustrious sports record. The alumni, thus targeted, when they do give money, earmark it for the team of their choice. Administrations also allow sports to interfere with classes by allowing students to take excused absences for sports events.

Now, I will be the last to say that sports should be completely eradicated from the college and university environment. Used wisely, they can foster physical fitness and community spirit: two important things to the academic well-being of an institution.

There can be no doubt that a person in good physical shape will be mentally sharper. Physical fitness and education have been going hand in hand since the ancient Greek schools for good reason. What we need to do today, is to make a system in which sports and education can co-exist without individuals losing sight of their primary reason for being at a college: education.

First, I suggest that a time be set aside each day during which no classes are held. A good time might be from between 2:00-4:00. During this time, a rec-sports program would hold tournaments and informal athletic competitions. Students would not be required to participate, but would be strongly encouraged to take part. These sorts of intra-mural sports would, aside from providing a regular exercise regimen, foster a sense of unity in the student body.

Students would be thrust into social situations with others who they may not have associated with otherwise. They will have a common ground on which to stand if they did not already. This may help to reduce the schismatic tendencies inherent in student bodies.

Second, the role of intermural sports would be de-emphasized. For example, the administration would not allow students to take excused absences for varsity and junior varsity sporting events. If a student decides she would rather be on the playing field then she must accept the unexcused absence. Practices could be held during the 'rec-sports time' each day so as not to interfere with classes. Away games may still interfere, but each student would be required to make the decision for himself.

However, inter-mural sports would not be simply cut altogether. They do foster an inter-mural sense of academic community that is important. Varsity sports should foster this sense of community between schools rather than provide professional leagues with meat. Baseball provides us with a good example here. They do not generally recruit from colleges, but instead maintain farm teams. The NFL, NBA and other professional sports leagues should look to this example and stop

See "Sports," page 12

Open Forum: Hamsters Help You Flirt

Note: Tanya Allen was going to write this Open Forum about something else. However, Tanya Allen is having a bad week. Because Tanya Allen is having a bad week but still has to turn in an Open Forum for this week's Elm, she is submitting an essay she wrote when she was a wee little Freshman—back when she was still young and innocent and had hamsters.

Tanya Allen

Everyone needs a pet. However, most college dorms do not allow their residents to have any sort of animal in their rooms besides fish. In my opinion, fish are ugly and die quickly. My friend Kim had three goldfish at Emerson last year: Fairfax, Flannery, and Fred. They're all dead now.

One of my mother's Syracuse roommates had a fish. Her roommate was also a messy person. My mother does not like people to be messy. (I know this because I myself have been messy in the past. Now I am hearing impaired because of the loudness of my mother's screams when I was being messy.)

One day, a long time ago, my mother decided to clean her roommate's half of the room, because it was messy. My mother put her roommate's fish's bowl on the radiator to get it out of her way while she cleaned up her roommate's mess. Needless to say, her roommate's fish's bowl's water boiled. My mother's roommate's fish is now dead. My friend and fellow Washington College student Mike just got a plecostimus—a gray, slug like fish—for his birthday. It's not dead yet but it sure is ugly. Maybe he should have my mother clean his room.

Anyway, if you're planning on going to college, and are planning on having a pet, which you should be planning to do, because everyone needs to have a pet, forget about fish, and think about…hamsters. Hamsters are nice to have and if your RA happens to ask to see your room sometime to make sure you don't have any pets in it you can quickly throw a bunch of your jeans and sweaters over the hamster cage and then smile and nod a lot at your R.A. while professing to be petless.

I have two hamsters, Eegor and Viola. I spell my male hamster's name with two E's because at the time that I named him I didn't know that the traditional spelling of the name Eegor is "Igor." Now I tell everyone that I meant to spell Eegor like I spelled it, and they believe me. Eegor lives in a glass tank and thinks that he's a plecostimus. I say this because I put a small, glass bowl in his tank—one of the sort usually used for tropical fish, and he loves it. He sleeps in it all the time and looks quite delighted with himself when he does so. Many of my friends say that Eegor is stupid for doing this and for thinking that he is a plecostimus but I know they're wrong. He does look pretty bored sometimes, though, even though he has his fish bowl, so I've gotten him a girlfriend, the aforementioned Viola. I didn't come up with the name Viola, another friend did.

I made the traditional mistake when I got Viola. I forgot

See "Hamsters," page 11

The Best of The Board

Things to Change & Things to Keep

Ryan Walker
Board Person

If you contributed to the success of last week's Board, buy yourself a big ol' ice cream cone. If not, write something on this week's topic about the role of alcohol at Washington College.

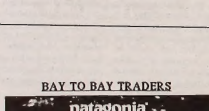
And do some drawing. As of now, the competition for the professor/administrator drawing prize of twenty five dollars is less than heated, but that just improves your odds. We've got to give the money to someone, so grab a card and draw. And stick to the petty and imposing rules (no dice, Scott).

We promised to give the best ten answers to last week's question, "What would you change at WAC? What would you keep?", but we lied. Here are the seventeen responses most representative of the varying concerns and positions of those who inked their think. Sorry we're skimping on the requests for sameness, we misplaced 'em.

Fleas for Change
- Get kegs back on campus.
- Get a real RA hiring process.
- Better free condoms.
- Bus in more men with big hair.
- Change the fact that I am here.
- Goober Junction--get rid of it.
- A football team, by God!
- No mandatory attendance for classes! We are all adults and will have to take responsibility for our own actions. If we fail then its our problem!
- Eliminate the athletics department.
- Put cots in the library.
- Don't build the new academic building! Use Bill Smith and put the funds to better use.
- The idea to increase enrollment is ludicrous--ask 80% of the population and they came here to go to a small school.
- Arm security! Put some teeth in the law!

Keep it the Same
- Goober Junction--keep it forever.
- May day
- The Disco Ball
- Expired drugs in Health Services--it keeps the element of danger and chance in all our lives. We are TOO safe.

BAY TO BAY TRADERS



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Know Your Virii



Disinfectant

PAUL REVERE VIRUS: This revolutionary virus does not horse around. It warns you of impending hard disk attack — once if by LAN, twice if by C:.

RIGHT-TO-LIFE VIRUS: Won't allow you to delete a file, regardless of how old it is. If you attempt to erase a file, it requires you to first see a counselor about possible alternatives.

DAN QUAYLE VIRUS: Prevents your system from spawning any child processes without joining into a binary network.

DAN QUAYLE VIRUS 2: Their iz sumthing rong with yore compueter, ewe just cant figyour owt watt.

MARIO CUOMO VIRUS: It would be a great virus, but it refuses to run.

GEORGE BUSH VIRUS: It starts by boldly stating, "Read my test ... no new files!" on the screen, proceeds to fill up all the free space on your hard drive with new files, then blames it on the Congress Virus.

ROSS PEROT VIRUS: Activates every component in your system, just before the whole thing quits.

ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER VIRUS: Terminates and stays resident. It'll be back.

MICHAEL JACKSON VIRUS: Hard to identify because it is constantly altering its appearance. This virus won't harm your PC, but it will trash your car.

ELVIS VIRUS: Your computer gets fat, slow, and lazy and then self destructs, only to resurface at shopping malls and service stations across rural America.

OLLIE NORTH VIRUS: Turns your printer into a document shredder.

TERRY RANDLE VIRUS: Prints "Oh no you don't" whenever you choose "Abort" from the "Abort, Retry, Fail" message.

TED TURNER VIRUS: Colorizes your monochrome monitor.

JIMMY HOFFA VIRUS: Nobody can find it.

ADAM-AND-EVE VIRUS: Takes a couple of bytes out of your Apple.

LAPD VIRUS: It claims it feels threatened by the other files on your PC and erases them in "self-defense."

CONGRESSIONAL VIRUS: The computer locks up, screen splits erratically with a message appearing on each half blaming the other side for the problem.

CONGRESSIONAL VIRUS 2: Runs every program on the hard drive simultaneously, but doesn't allow the user to accomplish anything.

FEDERAL BUREAUCRAT VIRUS: Divides your hard disk into hundreds of little units, each of which does practically nothing, but all of which claim to be the most important part of the computer.

GOVERNMENT ECONOMIST VIRUS: Nothing works, but all your diagnostic software says everything is fine.

HEALTH CARE VIRUS: Tests your system for a day, finds nothing wrong, and sends you a bill for $4,500.

STAR TREK VIRUS: Invades your system in places where no virus has gone before.

AT&T VIRUS: Every three minutes it tells you what great service you are getting.

THE MCI VIRUS: Every three minutes it reminds you that you're paying too much for the AT&T virus.

PBS VIRUS: Your PC stops every few minutes to ask for money.

POLITICALLY CORRECT VIRUS: Never calls itself a "virus," but instead refers to itself as an "electronic microorganism."

OPRAH WINFREY VIRUS: Your 200MB hard drive suddenly shrinks to 80MB, and then slowly expands back to 200MB.

TEXAS VIRUS: Makes sure that it's bigger than any other file.

AIRLINE VIRUS: You're in Dallas, but your data is in Singapore.

SEARS VIRUS: Your data won't appear unless you buy new cables, power supply, and a set of shocks.

NEW WORLD ORDER VIRUS: Probably harmless, but it makes a lot of people really mad just thinking about it.

GALLUP VIRUS: Sixty percent of the PCs infected will lose 38 percent of their data 14 percent of the time (plus or minus a 3.5 percent margin of error).

IMELDA MARCOS VIRUS: Sings you a song (slightly off key) on boot up then subtracts money from your Quicken account and spends it all on expensive shoes it purchases through Prodigy.

FREUDIAN VIRUS: Your computer becomes obsessed with marrying its own motherboard.

NIKE VIRUS: Just Does It!

KEVORKIAN VIRUS: Helps your computer shut down whenever it wants to.

CLEVELAND INDIANS VIRUS: Makes your 486/50 machine perform like a 286/AT.

CHICAGO CUBS VIRUS: Your PC makes frequent mistakes and comes in last in the reviews, but you still love it.



This Week: Dixon's Auctioneers

Every Wednesday, starting at 9:30am and ending only when all the merchandise is gone, Dixon's Auctioneers in Crumpton Maryland holds the largest used item auction on the Eastern Shore. Everything you could possibly imagine (old books, antiques, jewelry, furniture, knick-knacks, old Church alters and 4 foot candle holders, for example) can be found here. This is a wonderful place to go if you need to purchase odds and ends. You are not only recycling re-usable items that are in good condition, but at the same time forgoing the temptations of mass consumerism and the environmental side-effects resulting from the common production of synthetic materials (of which nearly everything is made).

Christabel Garcia-Zamor

On Wednesday, March 31, I attended this Eastern Shore event. I heartily recommend this gathering, not only as a recycling opportunity, but as a cultural experience. You will defiantly walk away from it with a true taste of the Eastern Shore in your mouth. The auctioneer sits on top of a stand with wheels and talks in a fast mickeymouse voice that is hard to decipher, and people crowd all around him. The battery-driven mike is hard to hear. There's tons of native food around, like snowcones, cotton candy, and fried chicken. The conglomeration of people is amazing. I saw license plates from as far away as Washington State. Many of the people there are antique dealers who come to make mass purchases for resale. Outside, plants and country CD's were for sale.

Across the street, next to Lane's Liquors, is an open lot, where just (mostly antique) furniture is sold. There was so much there that it could have filled up the whole lawn in front of Bill Smith! An added treat: From about 5-10 pm, live BlueGrass Country is played inside Dixon's salebarn. So next time you need something or feel like blowing a few bucks, or just want a taste of Eastern Shore Culture, go checkout Dixon's Auctioneers in Crumpton, Maryland.

How To Get There:

1. Head South on Washington Avenue/Route 213, cross the bridge and past Smiley's.
2. Make a left on Rt. 544.
3. Go for about 10-15 minutes. When you get to the flashing yellow light, make a left. Make your immediate left into the salebarn parking lot. There should be lots of cars there. Enjoy.

DeProspo On Porn

On Saturday, the Gender Relations Awareness Alliance will present a lecture by Dr. Richard De Prospo, titled 'The Female Pornographer: Katt Shea Ruben and 'Cat' McKimmon." The lecture will be held at 10 a.m. in the Sophie Kerr Room in Miller Library.

De Prospo will integrate a discussion of recent landmark anti-pornography legislation with some brief clips of soft-core pornography films, including Rubens' performance in *Stripped to Kill* and *Poison Ivy*.

In addition, he will talk about such controversial figures as Bob Guccione, the publisher of *Penthouse*, and Andrea Dworkin, a lesbian activist.

De Prospo said he may also consider the difference between the male and female pornographer in the production of soft-core genre films.

Escaped Rapist

Last Tuesday Randy McBee escaped from the Eastern Pre-Release Unit in Church Hill, Queen Anne's County, Md, four days after he arrived in Church Hill from the Central Laundry Facility in Sykesville.

He was finishing a five-year prison sentence for a robbery committed in Washington County, Md and would have been eligible for parole next year.

McBee allegedly broke into the home of a Queen Anne's County Commissioner's son — twice. Reported stolen were two pistols, a shot gun, 100 rounds ammunition, hiking boots and some camouflage clothing.

Friday morning at approximately 8:30 a.m., McBee allegedly forcibly entered the home of an elderly woman and proceeded to sexually assault her while holding another woman and a young girl hostage.

He escaped with the woman's tan 1990 Volvo.

A statewide search involved a five-hour State Police helicopter patrol and a K-9 squad. A Chestertown home, reportedly belonging to a relative of McBee, also was searched.

Tuesday night the Volvo was found near Berkley Springs, West Virginia, in the vicinity of McBee's former home. McBee was sighted in area, which is densely wooded and near the Potomac River. He was chased on foot late Tuesday night but has not been apprehended.

Apparently McBee is an accomplished survivalist.

He has escaped twice before from West Virginia prisons, while serving time for rape and armed robbery.

Correctional officers feel that McBee was not an unsuitable candidate for the pre-release center since his last infraction was over three years ago.

—Compiled by J. Tarin Towers from the Kent County News, March 31 issue; Queen Anne's County Record Observer, March 31 issue; and the Baltimore Sun, March 31 issue.

Editors-in-Chief needed for 1993-94

Pegasus and Elm

Please contact Board of Publications Chair Richard Striner by April 15

Questions? Call Elm at 8585 or Pegasus at 8584

Other staff positions will be available after selection of the editors-in-chief.

Layout Editor Trainee wanted immediately.



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You Want to Drink? Do it Responsibly

Responsible Drinking

Some recent incidents on campus have threatened current beneficial campus policies. Times are changing and we need to adapt to avoid future restrictions which could inhibit social life on campus. The administration has been basically lenient in recent times but this does not mean that we can press our luck. We are lucky to have such a liberal drinking policy here on campus. Many colleges and universities are bound by much greater restrictions. There are several reasons why we have been able to remain under this system.

Our small school environment keeps problems within our community such as maintaining open communication lines with the administration. There is an unwritten trust issued to the students expecting them to act responsibly and respectfully for the most part. Obviously, there is always going to be some trouble but we believe this sort of trusting system minimizes that trouble better than the tyrannical administration that operate without sympathy to individual concerns.

This provides us with a great deal of freedom. There are no students monitoring entrances and exists at every door. We do not have to pester ourselves with complex guest lists. It is easy to forget the freedoms you have until they are gone. There is no reason why a few individuals should spoil these freedoms of the whole. Slowly, occurrences are going to force the administration to install restrictions which may infringe upon our privileges in the near future.

Respect fellow students' rights and residence. Be responsible and act with self-restraint when attending a social function, or that social function may not be there for you next time. If you don't believe we have these freedoms, respect your fellow students who do.

Theta Chi Fraternity

Interim Chair on C-House Wall Issue

To the Editor:

I am writing to clarify many things concerning the CoffeeHouse/Dale Adams Society issue. I was the head of the CoffeeHouse Interim Project and can testify for the truth of what really happened. Many of the facts that the Elm told you were true, but it did not include everything. The reason that the wall was, I hate to use the words, "white washed," was because of the derogatory comments on them. It was not the "Support African American Colleges" statement that inflamed such an issue, but other comments.

Things such as "Kill at Will" referring to murder without remorse. Other things on the wall, such as, a poem about hating all black women because they were/are "bitches and whores." As well as comments referring to white women in the same way. This was written by an African American male whom I assume the Dale Adams society has sanctioned. But it was in no way a reflection of the society as a whole. Many members of the group, as well as others who saw what was up there, were either inflamed with anger or just started to cry. Once the issue was discussed with members of the society and Dawn Israel became aware of what was said, it was just known that something had to be done. It was not appropriate for a project which was supposed to represent the coming together of the college, nor did it represent the groups message. The decision was made to re-do the wall with a consensus on what should be said, rather than the previous message sent out: "Any member of the group can go down and work on it."

Second clarifications, the titles given to the two letters by Curtia and Lisa were titled by the Elm and not the writers themselves. They wanted me to clarify this point. They felt that the titles were inappropriate and did not reflect their articles. For future reference, maybe people should write the titles of their letters so as not to come to the same result.

There will be much controversy over this issue for a while. I just felt that the truth should be known. I am a member of the Dale Adams group, though somewhat inactive for lack of time, but being a caucasian I do not feel rejected from the group. I do not see this society as a "black" one. Many of the members are African-American, but there are a large number that are not. Before any one judges the group I think they should be sites it for what it really is and take some time to go to a meeting or a function. Only if people see in black and white will they see the group in such a category. Life is a shade of grey that varies between the two extremes.

Eve Zartman

Editor's Note: Letters to the editor, just as anything else in a newspaper, are titled according to the column space which the letter occupies. Titles suggested by the authors are helpful, but often must be changed to fit the allocated space.

Lack of Interpersonal Communication

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Eleanor Shriver's letter in last week's edition of the Elm. I was disappointed by Ms. Shriver's condemnation of my commentary in Campus Voices in the March 12 edition of the paper. My disappointment was aroused not because I was in any way happy with my comment, but because in the ten times I saw Eleanor after the paper came out, she failed to say anything to me about my statement.

In her letter, Eleanor stressed the importance of support amongst the RA staff. Certainly, communication plays a vital role in that support system. Unfortunately, Eleanor's lack of communication undermined that system and caused her to write an article which I feel attacked me unjustly. As my comment on the SGA campaign was worded very poorly, I'm afraid Eleanor misunderstood my meaning. In fact, my comment was not intended as a personal attack on Eve Zartman but as a criticism of the excessive use of campaign flyers. As Ms. Zartman's dollar bill flyer was the most unique and, therefore, the most prominent flyer, it was the first one which came to mind when I was asked the Campus Voices question. After the paper came out, my realization that the comment might be taken in the wrong way, caused me to write a letter of apology to Eve, four days prior to the appearance of Eleanor's letter.

Eleanor's comment was not the only negative response to my statement which I received. It was, however, the only one which I had to read the Elm to find out about. Everyone else spoke with me directly. I am sorry that Eleanor failed to show me the support which she feels to be so fundamental to the RA system.

Charlie Linehan
RA, Cardinal

Elm Editor is 'Paranoid and Vulgar'

To the Editor:

After reading your editorial, "Controversy Comes in Different Colors" in March 26,1992 of the Elm, I was outraged by your arrogance. I suggest that you reread my letter because you took my statements out of context. I was not addressing the article "What's all the Hubbub, Bub." It wasn't even mentioned in my letter, let me break it down for you point by point.

First, there is no intelligent reason why the editor of a college newspaper should degrade herself and her opinion by the use of profanity. College students, especially by the time they become juniors and seniors, should be able to express themselves in acceptable and appropriate ways. Your word choice was completely unprofessional.

Second, although I agree with the title, "Racism is Everyday Issue for African American Students," that was not the focus. Furthermore, my letter addressed racism as a form of ignorance dealing with my personal opinion about Afrocentricity.

Third, no Tarin, I was not "insinuating that The Elm was "crying reverse discrimination or separatism."" Although The Elm and its staff are not crying reverse discrimination or separatism, there are people who do, and I was addressing them in my letter. All letters submitted to The Elm as editorials are addressed "To the Editor," but that does not mean they are directed towards you personally. In fact, the letters "To the Editor" are directed towards the readers of the paper.

I also feel that you seem to be paranoid. I think this is a good place to ask, what seems to be your favorite question, "WHY'. Why is it that people become "paranoid" when these issues are raised at WAC? A lot of people feel the same way as I do. Would you curse them also?

There was no reason for you to attack my letter in such a speculative manner; but, you said yourself, "there's nothing like a good controversy." I hope the Washington College community read my letter and based on their experience, formed their own opinion.

Curtia Arnold
Sophomore

Dale Adams: For People of All Cultures

To the Editor:

The Dale Adams Heritage Exchange was founded as a learning experience for the students and faculty at Washington College. It was meant to be a group where all people, not just one select group, could learn about each other and contribute a little of their culture to our small community at WAC.

The following is not a criticism of Dale Adams. It is, however, the feelings of myself and other members of the organization.

The events that took place at the Coffee House, referring to the writings on the DAHE wall, did not uphold the ideas that Dale Adams stands for. "Support black colleges," although not personally offensive, does not belong in a group that represents people of all cultures.

There were many other improper things that were written ion the wall. Such as the statement concerning interracial couples. This statement basically said that no real black man or black woman would date outside of their own race. Being a white member of Dale Adams who happens to date a black woman, I did not appreciate this. It was a personally opinion and choice. Who I choose to date and who decides to date me is no one else's concern but mine and my girlfriend's. If one chooses not to date outside of their race that is fine, but everyone has the right to choose for themselves and no one should condemn that choice.

This sort of statement had no place on the Dale Adams wall. Many other members of Dale Adams were also offended besides myself. Not just for this comment, but others as well. This is why such swift action was taken by the leaders of DAHE to show the whole college campus, as well as its members, that this is not the view of Dale Adams, but rather other individuals. That is why an apology was needed and made. No one was, to my knowledge, accusing the Elm of being racist. But as the editor of the Elm said, "controversy brewed."

As Dawn Israel said, the only way that things will get settled is when the rumor mill at WAC is stopped. The Elm, however, didn't do much to suppress these rumors, instead they just fueled the fire. The Editorial in March twenty-sixths Elm was not appropriate. Antagonizing the members of DAHE with childish phrases such as "Woo woo woo" and "oooooo" only added to the hostility that already existed. It made the Elm seem like it was hoping for this type of controversial event to occur and it was going to milk it for all that it was worth. I know the Elm can't be that desperate for news stories. The use of foul language in the editorial only infuriated people more and made tempers flare. This use of foul language and childish phrases was entirely uncalled for and just plain rude.

It is a granted fact that there are problems with Dale Adams. But its original purpose is still important and should always be respected. The only way to overcome prejudice and hate, which everyone has, is to learn and understand. Knowledge is power and with power you can overcome any obstacle. Its true that Dale Adams does focus highly on Afro-American topics and events, but this can only change if you, the students and faculty at WAC participate in the organization. Everyone is welcomed. Many projects of unity are in place, such as a visit to Johns Hopkins and the Card for the terminally ill children there. Dale Adams is not a black thing, it's not a white thing, it's a people thing, and that's the only way it will work!

Richard McKee, Member
Dale Adams Heritage Exchange

"Think About What You're Saying"

To the Editor:

Attention: Curtia Arnold, Lisa Castro, and all remaining ignorant people

It seems that whenever I pick up the *Elm*, there's always something about racism inside. But, so far all I've seen is hypocrisy. Things are becoming so drastic that every time I say something I feel as though I'm offending someone because I'm black. I truly believe that there is a lot of pent-up hatred inside some of our students. I for one don't believe that people try to understand one another. People are too hung up on the issues of color, nick names and the word "racism".

First of all, no one really cares what color you are, it's about who you are. If you know that you exhibit an enticing persona, why worry (please, by all means flaunt it)? As far as nicknames are concerned...they're personal. I feel that no one has the right to intrude on a person's private life. Whatever my nickname may be, realize it's mine and only I have to live with it. And, if people make you feel uncomfortable, don't tell us, tell them. All of this outrages talk is about nothing. From my point of view, EVERYONE faces racism at one point in their lives. I believe that all these generalizations people are making are being stretched too far. And it's "gittin" on my nerves.

The only thing that truly bothers me is the quote "Support Black Colleges." I'm not saying I don't believe what the quote says. But, I believe that those who say it are hypocrites. In all seriousness, if you really want to support black colleges... you should have gone to one. Think about what you're saying! Most of the black students here are here on scholarships that they wouldn't have received from a black college because of their race. Here YOU are a minority, and WAC recruits and urges you to come here. Black colleges don't pursue you like WAC does. Here you are not a number, you're a person with a face and name. When a black prospective student visits this campus, do you think they want to hear your hypocritical chant? Hell no!!! What you're saying is don't come here...attend and support black colleges. You can be proud of your race, but don't forget that you are still a person.

"Sometimes I feel discriminated against, but it does not make me angry. It merely astonishes me. I have no separate feeling about being an American Citizen and colored. I am merely a fragment of the Great Soul that surges within boundaries." —Zora Neale Hurston

Tanae N. Coates
Freshman

Linehan Strikes Back at His Critics

To the Editor:

First, let me apologize for taking up more of your time discussing an issue which has already been run into the ground. I had not intended to address the "broken window fiasco" again. Unfortunately, Mr. Tarleton's letter in last week's edition of the Elm made a number of innaccurate statements about my article which I feel it is my obligation to correct.

I would like to start by saying that at no point in my article did I attempt to label the act of vandalism ("breaking and entering" according to Tarleton —Funny, I wasn't aware it had ever made it past the "breaking" point) committed by the five freshmen as tradition. The only time I mentioned tradition, except in my discussion of traditions which presently exist at Washington College, was in my explanation of the events which took place prior to the act. At the point which the students attempted to force open the locked window, tradition ceased to be associated with the incident. By personally condemning the actions of the five, I thought I had made this clear. Apparently it was not clear enough for Mr. Tarleton.

Next, I would like to address Mr. Tarleton's mention of my "[Repeated reference] to the situation as 'petty'" (Elm, 26 March 1993). I've been through the article a number of times and as far as I can see, the word 'petty' appears only once. I would hardly label that repetition. Further, the word appears after discussion of a harrassment incident which took place in Caroline recently. I hope Mr. Tarleton would agree that, by comparison, the broken window seems rather petty.

As for Mr. Tarleton's ramblings on the art of communication between fraternities — well, I'm a little confused. I'm not exactly sure how it works over at KA (I'm sorry. I know everybody was just getting used to Frat A and Frat B.), but at Phi Delt, we're confident in our communication skills and we don't rely solely on our President to speak for us everytime something goes awry. In fact, on the night of the incident in question (if my information is correct — and I think it is) there was a good deal of communication in Cecil, after the incident occurred, between a number of KAs and a number of Phi Delts who had sufficient knowledge of the incident to talk about it. In addition, there was plenty of communication between the KA president and a number of ranking Phi Delts at the IFC meeting which Mr. Tarleton mentioned. (Since this is really the only point in the two years which Mr. Tarleton has been at this school that I have spent any amount of time in his presence, I'm assuming that the "gentleman's agreement," to which he made such ominous reference, is supposed to have taken place here. That said, I'm afraid I have to admit that I have absolutely no idea what he is talking about.) Presumably in deference to his president, Mr. Tarleton was particularly silent during this meeting. The KA president, in his position as mouthpiece for his fraternity, seemed to agree that the incident may have been taken a bit far.

And that brings me to my final point. In my article, I intended to point out that the incident was a overblown. Of course I felt that the five freshmen deserved to have some type of disciplinary action taken against them. What they did was wrong. However, bringing the case before the Student Conduct Council, especially considering the culprits' cooperation in the aftermath of the incident, was overkill. I thought so when I wrote my original article, and I think so today.

Mr. Tarleton spent a good deal of time in his letter lecturing me on getting my facts straight. They are straight and they've been straight all along. Perhaps he should have spent more time reading the article and getting his own facts straight before writing such a misguided response.

Thank you for your time. I won't waste any more of it on this tired issue.

Charlie Linehan
Senior

Week at a Glance

April 2– March 7

Film Series: *Cousin Bobby*

Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sunday, and Monday

2 Friday

The Washington College Community Chorus presents *A Gilbert and Sullivan Extravaganza*. Tawes Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center. Coffee and pastries, Cafe Gibson at 7:00 p.m.; performance8:00 p.m.

The Dale Adams Heritage Exchange presents *Jazz Extravaganza featuring Jazz Johnson*. Coffee House, Hodson Hall, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

3 Saturday

The Gender Relations Awareness Alliance and the Department of Philosophy present *A Symposium On Freedom Of Expression: The Sexual Revolution In The Arts*. Sophie Kerr Room, Miller Library, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

The Student Government Association and Theta Chi present *The Great Heiney Heist featuring Probable Cause*. Dining Hall, Hodson Hall, 9:00 p.m.- 12:00 p.m. $3 at the door.

Passover Begins

4 Sunday

The Goldstein Program in Public Affairs presents *Can We Govern Ourselves?* Douglas Cater, President Emeritus of Washington College. Hynson Lounge, Hodson Hall, 8:00 p.m.

LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM CLASSES

5 Monday

1st Annual *Just-Like College Game!™* Tournament. Mike Sapp's room.

6 Tuesday

Advising Day: no class.

7 Wednesday

The Women's League of Washington College: Spring Style Show, Luncheon, and Card Party, featuring *A Day in the Life of an Eastern Shore Woman*. Hynson Lounge, Hodson Hall, 11:30 a.m. Reservations required.

8 Thursday

The International House presents *The Middle East Crises*. The Honorable Talcott Seelye, U.S. Ambassador to Syria. International House Basement, 7:30 p.m.

ΘX and SGA Present

PROBABLE CAUSE

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The Great Heiney Heist

Saturday April 3, 9pm-12am

$3 cover charge

A&E

Love Them O's

The Washington College Student Activities Office has tickets for upcoming Baltimore Orioles Home Games. Tickets are now on sale for the Friday, April 16 and the Saturday, May 1 games. April 16 will be the Orioles' third home game of the season. The seats are for the first base side and the May 1 tickets are for the third base side. Game times are 7:35 p.m. and 7:05 p.m., respectively. The tickets are being sold as first come, first served and there will be no reserved tickets. They are being sold for $8 and can be purchased in the Student Activities Office, and if enough people are interested, transportation can be provided.

Student Profile: Jason Truax



A Libra from Chambersburg, PA, Jason Truax has a cummulative GPA of 3.40. He is double majoring in International Studies, where he is concentrating in Anthropology; and Art, where he is concentrating in History. He declared a double major because he cannot decide in what field of study he really wants to concentrate. He is the current president of WC's Anthropological Society and Amnesty International. He joined Amnesty International because he is a firm believer in Human Rights.

Jason has applied to be an intern at the Phillips Collection in Washington D.C. for this summer; the Phillips Collection is holding nineteenth and twentieth century French and American Art. He would eventually love to combine both of his disciplines and work at the State Department Art Bank.

The former Features Editor of the WC *Elm*, Jason likes chocolate and nuts and his favorite cuisine is Greek. In fact, Jason can even speak a little Greek, and French, but only to the people that he likes. He also comes across as quiet but once you get to know him, he shows no mercy. He has even proclaimed himself as the most pensive person on campus.

One day, Jason wants to have a lot of money because he wants to have four houses: a Brownstone in New York, a Victorian Townhouse in Washington D.C., a Villa in Northern Greece, and a little farm in the Pennsylvania Amish Country. He also wants to have a doberman named ZEUS because he believes that all people of small physiques should have big dogs. This could stem from the fact that he does not like cats. He hates them because when he was a child, his parents thought that he needed a companion because his sister was older, and the cat taunted him. Ever since, he has been "allergic."

Mary Holmes said that he was boring, but he has a good fashion sense. And Elisa Hale has observed him as more catty and bitchy than any woman that she knows.

Jason's final thought was that he believes that everyone has the right to be who they are.

Music - Music - Music

Jazz Night

This Friday, The Dale Adams Heritage Exchange and WC's Student Government Association are sponsoring a Jazz Night. This event is special because they are aiming for a nightclub atmosphere in the Coffee House, while still keeping it a "classy joint."

Jazz Johnson, a local Chestertown star, will be performing with his entire band. And to top it all off, the night will also feature performances by Washington College students, such as Ciaran O'Keefe, Chris "FATMAN" Goldenberg, Bridgette Avant, Yvette Hynson, and Tina Balin.

Jazz Night will run from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The cost is $3 for WAC students and $5 for non-students. Come on out and see your friends and classmates there and join us in "All That Jazz."

Juniors to Jam

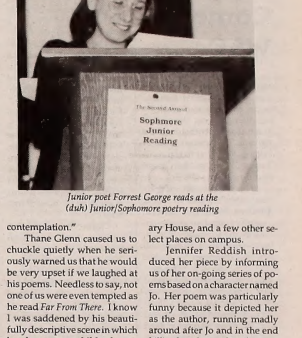
Juniors John Harris and Ciaran O'Keefe will present a recital on Tuesday, April 6 at 8:00 p.m. in Norman James Theatre.

Ciaran, on piano, will be playing works of Chopin and of the 20th-Century composer Ginesterra, as well as one of his own compositions. A Music and Psychology major, Ciaran has been playing the piano since the age of four.

John Harris, a Music major, will be playing a variety of works from a Concerto by Alexandre Guilmant to a jazz tune by Leonard Bernstein. Currently John is principle trombonist with the Delaware Repertory Orchestra and lead trombone for the Dover Laboratory Jazz Ensemble. Professor Garry Clarke and jazz pianist Dick Durham will accompany him on piano.

A Room Full O' Scary People

Marianne Culbertson
Staff Writer



Junior poet Forrest George reads at the (duh) Junior/Sophomore poetry reading

"You want a cigarette?" I asked Tanya Allen as she began to bring the diverse group to order. It was the evening of March 28, 1993, and the Second Annual Junior/Sophomore Reading was about to begin. To anyone who does not understand what exactly this entails, I will offer the briefest explanation possible. This is an event where anyone in the above classes may come together in a semi-organized group to read any poetry or prose that they have created.

This year we had an unusually large group of writers who decided that they could overcome the embarrassment of reading their own work: Rachael Fink, Thane Glenn, Kate Sullivan, Tanya Allen, Tara Kidwell, Jennifer Reddish, Tarin Towers, Forrest George, and myself. Each one of these talented people were able to move the audience to laughter or quiet contemplative thought. I don't believe that anyone present found themselves yawning or staring up at the ceiling in prayer for the end.

In fact, this was one of the most humorous groups that this college has witnessed. At several points the audience was prompted to almost hysterical laughter. Wine and cheese warmed everyone's palate while Tanya's poem *Oranges* caused us to envision beautifully round citrus fruit flying through the air. My piece induced laughter as the audience imagined my psychotic character Murphy, stuffing a pair of detergent perfumed panties between his mattresses "for later use and contemplation."

Thane Glenn caused us to chuckle quietly when he seriously warned us that he would be very upset if we laughed at his poems. Needless to say, not one of us were even tempted as he read *Far From There*. I know I was saddened by his beautifully descriptive scene in which he shows us a child who remembers that his father's toys were burned when he contracted Scarlet Fever and relates this event to his father's actual death.

Both Thane and Tanya have had poetry published as Broadsides. This semester, look for Thane's poem *Hands*, and Tanya's poems *From the Steps of the Silver Valley Rest Home*, and *Mother in Stones*. These poems are posted in The O'Neill Literary House, and a few other select places on campus.

Jennifer Reddish introduced her piece by informing us of her on-going series of poems based on a character named Jo. Her poem was particularly funny because it depicted her as the author, running madly around after Jo and in the end killing her, thus ending the saga. Jenn is Managing Editor of the *Tribal College: Journal of American Indian Higher Education*, Editor of the *International Studies in Political Science Newsletter*, and Student Editor of the *Washington College Review*. You may also view her work in earlier publications of *Broadsides* and in the *Washington College Review*.

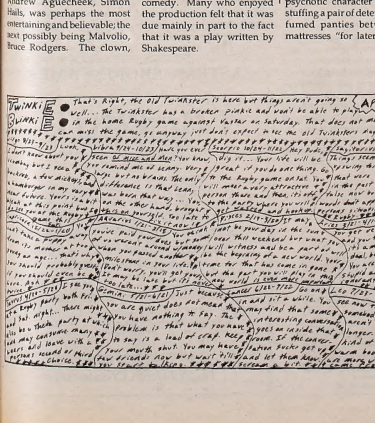
See "Reading," page 10

Twelfth Night

Tara Kidwell
Staff Jeweler

On Monday, the King Alfred Players performed *Twelfth Night* at Tawes Theatre. The play opened with a Greek-style chorus that, for some, became tedious after the first act. The acting troupe, while quite knowledgeable of their script, did not seem to make their characters go farther than a two- dimensional portrayal.

The actor who played Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Simon Halls, was perhaps the most entertaining and believable; the next possibly being Malvolio, Bruce Rodgers. The clown, Feste, played by Mark Dymock, did not encompass the brilliance which is what Shakespeare intended the clown to be. Another discrepancy within the play was that instead of having the clown sing the songs, they chose to have the Greek-esque chorus sing them, and even they were flat. The Bard responsible to the play was mixed, some enjoyed it while others felt that the players did not do justice to this incredible Shakespearean comedy. Many who enjoyed the production felt that it was due mainly in part to the fact that it was a play written by Shakespeare.



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Gilbert & Sullivan Come to WAC

Join the Washington College-Community Chorus for a *Gilbert and Sullivan Extravaganza*, an evening of music by the Victorian-era Savoyards much loved on both sides of the Atlantic. The concert is set for Friday, April 2 at 8:00 p.m. in Tawes Theare of the Gibson Performing Arts Center.

The chorus, directed by Associate Professor of Music Kathleen Mills, will perform excerpts from five comic operas by the legendary duo, librettist William Schwenck Gilbert and composer Sir Arthur Seymour Sullivan. The program features favorites from the choral repertoire suchas the lovely madrigal *When the Buds are Blossoming* from *Ruddigore*, and *The Prisoner Comes to Meet His Doom* from *Yoeman of the Guard*, as well as ensemble numbers such as the quartet Queen Victoria herself adored, *Then One of Us Will Be a Queen*, from *Gondoliers* and the hilarious trio *I am a Maiden*, *Cold and Stately* from *Princess Ida*. Truly versatile, Gilbert and Sullivan's collaborations range from the sentimental(*Oh Love, True Love* from *Sorcerer*) to the somber, and from the silly(*Oh, Happy the Lily When Kiss'd By the Bee* from *Ruddigore*) to the satirical. That sharp satire of Victorian society and politics continues to entertain audiences today.

The Lobby of Tawes Theatre, transformed for the evening into "Cafe Gibson," will be open from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. for coffee, tea, and sweets prepared by local chefs. Admission to the concert is free and pastries and beverages will be available for a small fee.

Garry E. Clarke, Professor of Music and Chairman of the Music Department, is accompanying the chorus. Soloists include Heron Point residents Traver Berry, Henry Brust, and Richard Eberts; local teachers Jim Landskroener and Laura Tidemann; area residents Kate Bennett, John Farr, Hilda Greene, Meredith Davies Hadaway, Marcia Landskroener, Diane Landskroener, Art Leiby, Glenn Miles, Steve Mumford, and J.S. Edward Tatnall; Washington College students Katie Degentesh, Niki Goenaga, Erin Talbert; and Washington College Professor of Sociology Steven Cades.

"Reading," from page 9

Metaphysical Mistress Tara Kidwell enticed us with her Gypsy jewels and her piece *Algiz* which is Runic for protection, while Forrest George brought a silent calm over the listeners with her poem *For Those Who Wonder*. Rachael Fink describes her poem *Plastic Landscape* as "a merging of dissimilar images into a cohesive visual image." Needless to say, I agree with her. The audience was fully able to comprehend Kate Sullivan's poem *Revelation*, about which she commented that "it is the piece most personal to me and I felt that through this poem I was giving the most of myself."

Tarin Towers did not surprise those of us who know her in any respect with her rant, *Telling These People to GO AWAY*. Here we found the Editor In-Chief of *The Elm* discussing one of her most favorite things in life, ORGASMS. When asked to comment on her work she stated, "all the critics love me in New York." Besides the NY skyscraper job of running *The Elm*, you may have seen her performance in *Orgasmo Adulto Escapes from the Zoo*, or even more recently jumping around on her most favorite thing, a circus size trampoline.

To all of you who failed to attend or even acknowledge the existence of such an event, you missed what Robert Day openly proclaimed as "terrific, with one exclamation point for each of the writers." There is always next year, but don't put it off for two long or Tanya's airborne oranges may seek you out and juice on you. Everyone else, thank you for attending and a HUGE THANKS to the writers who had the GUTS to read. No Tarin! Not that knife again!

"Koon," from page 3

dressing such non-partisan issues like the now-infamous GM truck booby-trapped by NBC, addresses itself solely to Republicans.

The axe which AIM grinds is not ideological, but partisan. In the examples cited above, AIM focused on either embarrassing Democratic politicians or defending Republican politicians. AIM had a booth at the Republican Convention at Houston, and I'm certain that some enterprising journalist with more time than I could find many, many more links between the Republican Party and AIM. If it looks like a Republican Party front organization, and if it squawks like a Republican Party front organization, then it probably is a Republican Party front organization.

Although it disturbs me that what is essentially a partisan organization represents itself as nonpartisan (and therefore tax-exempt), my real beef with AIM is that it does not do the job it claims to. While AIM does publicize inaccurate news stories, from what I have seen in its newsletter it does little to actually uncover them. Indeed, many of the articles blasting inaccurate news items actually use other journalists or news organizations as the source.

Conservatives argue that industry should let the free market determine its decisions on matters of policy. So does AIM, in an article denouncing a suit to have pesticides listed as a food additive. Yet if this is the case, then why attempt to intervene in the free market in the news media?

If the conservative point of view sells more papers or gets higher ratings, then it will stand on its own, without the whining of groups like AIM. But the fact is, conservatives seem less willing than liberals to actually buy newspapers. There are market forces which determine whether the Washington Post or the Washington Times has a higher circulation. If AIM was ideologically consistent, they would shut up and let these market forces determine editorial policy.

Oddly enough, it seems that AIM has not taken a serious look at *Campus Report*, the newsletter of its sister organization, Accuracy in Academia. This newsletter has a more journalistic format; indeed the format is similar to the college newspaper you are reading right now. But if AIM subjected *Campus Report* to the same critical eye with which it evaluates other publications, it would find that *Campus Report* is neither accurate, nor academic.

The front page of *Campus Report* features what on first glance appears to be a straight news story entitled "Reagan Legacy Under Attack." A little blurb under the author's byline informs the reader that it is a "proactive article." Assuming, however, that the average college student (*Campus Report*'s target audience) does not know what proactive means, they are liable to read it as a news item.

Among other things, this article states that Carter neglected the military. This is a blatant lie; Carter increased the military budget substantially, and many of the weapons which won Desert Storm stem from the Carter era. The author also erroneously asserts that "the way the country feels about itself" cannot "be measured with statistics." Actually it can, and it has been since the invention of nationwide polling.

The author (who I will not name because in my view he's an idiot whose lack of command over factual data is an embarrassment to his organization) also asserts that Reagan "cut taxes for every class, not just the rich." This guy needs a big whack with a clue stick. While it may not be false to assert that Reagan cut taxes, it is very misleading to state this without looking at the ramifications of these cuts.

The author's method of reasoning is anecdotal and poorly researched. Therefore, so that it may not be said that I am unfair, I will employ the same sort of argument in opposition to him. When Reagan cut taxes, he did so at the expense of federal funding for programs administered by the states. This meant that states had to raise taxes. Since the federal government relies heavily on the progressive income tax and most state governments rely on regressive "revenue enhancers" such as lotteries, taxes on cigarettes and sales taxes, the net result of Reagan's programs was a net tax decrease for the rich and a net tax increase for the poor.

This seems obvious to anyone with a brain, but it is apparently not obvious to the author of the aforementioned article; therefore, he has no brain. Yet what is most disturbing about AIA is that it offers $100.00 to any student who submits an article documenting "classroom indoctrination or political correctness." AIA offers money to those willing to rat on students or faculty who are active politically and are liberal.

AIA also offers "Stop the Liberal/Media Lynch Mob" t-shirts for $12.00. What is most ironic is that in this country I have never heard of a liberal lynch mob, only conservative

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"OAU," from page 1

mission and convince other countries that our resolution was one worth voting for. It was very challenging because we had to act in the interests of true Angolan diplomats, sometimes having to vote against humane resolutions which appealed to our Western idealism, while conflicting with the true interests of Angola.

To make the Model more realistic, the teacher advisors, in conjunction with Howard University political science professors, design what is called "the crisis". This is a secret crisis that involves a major disaster which the students have to resolve within a given time. This year, there were two crises, one of which was in Angola!

As are several countries in Africa today, Angola is experiencing civil war. The crisis involved a hostile takeover of electricity and water plants by rebel forces, as well as bloodshed in ensuing panic and skirmishes. This resulted in a massive outpouring of refugees into surrounding countries which had no space or resources to accommodate them.

It was our job as diplomats of Angola to take a leading role in the crisis resolution. The other crisis occurred in Liberia.

After each commission voted on each of their individual resolutions, the re-written ones that passed were all conglomerated into one big packet. The final day was spent with all the commissions in one room, with head delegates as our only representatives. Angola's head representative was Andy McKim.

This was very frustrating because resolutions that were discussed and argued over at great length in the individual commissions could be voted against in this final meeting.

The Model closed with a speech by the Honorable Dr. A. Salim Salim, Secretary General of the real OAU. He was the youngest diplomat ever, beginning his career at age 21. The OAU Headquarters is in Addid-Abba, located in Ethiopia, so it was a great honor to have him speak for us. He was a very charismatic speaker and his words were quite moving.

"It makes me happy that you have all immersed yourselves in the art of being Africans and the art of being good diplomats," he said. "You have felt the frustration of diplomacy because diplomacy is a very frustrating job. I feel glad that every member felt the joy [of] getting resolutions passed] and frustration. If you didn't feel it, you would not be good diplomats."

Junior Washington College student Jennifer Reddish commented, "It is not every day you get to see Dr. A. Salim Salim. I thought what he said was pertinent to news coverage today. International Politics is increasingly aggravating, but still rewarding." W C students who attended include Steve Dashiell, Sashi Fernando, Christabel Garcia-Zamor, Andrew McKim, Ilene Mselis, Jennifer Reddish, and Sui Yee. We could not have done it without the expert advice of our resident expert and advisor, Dr. Tahir Shad, to whom we are all deeply indebted.

The Model OAU is a learning tool that I believe the International Studies department will soon find indispensable in a world which demands hands-on practical experience, rather than just classroom participation. I found it to be the most exciting and challenging college-sponsored event I have yet to experience.

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"Hamsters," from page 3

that when a male hamster and a female hamster get together the result is usually...hamlets. Viola had four of them—Laertes, Horatio, Yorrick, and Ophelia. At the time that the hamlets were born I didn't know that when a couple of hamsters have babies for the first time they often end up ... eating them. I know this now. All of the babies were eaten, except for Horatio, who was rescued and given to another friend. Egor and Viola now live in separate cages on my floor and drive my roommate crazy.

This is one of the advantages of having hamsters: when you get mad at your roommate you can leave the hamster's metal exercise wheels in their cages at night. The hamster's metal exercise wheels squeak, loudly, and because they squeak profusely your roommate will not be able to fall asleep until 4 o'clock in the morning, and will propose sleep the 8:30 Freshman Biology class, and thus you will have revenge on her for whatever it is she did to make you angry. The disadvantage of leaving the hamsters' metal exercise wheels in their cages is that the noises they make will keep you awake also, and thus you too will miss the 8:30 Freshman Biology class.

Another good reason to get a hamster is that hamsters are very good props to use for flirting. For example: say you meet a guy who you want to get to know a little, or a lot, better. One day, when you're talking with the cute guy, try to steer the conversation over to the subject of hamsters. If he's a good guy, as well as a cute one, he will say something like, "Hamsters! I love hamsters!" and then you will say, "You love hamsters? Really?"

"Yes," he will say, "Really."

"I have a hamster!" you will say. "Would you like to meet my hamster?"

"Cool!" the cute guy will say.

And then you will bring the cute guy to your room. As you enter the room, the two of you will be talking about your Biology class—about how annoying the professor is, and about how much you hate getting up for an 8:30 class—about how annoying the professor is, and about how the girl who sits in the front row and actually brings apples in for the professor is such a brown-noser and you both wish she would get hit by a Procolino's delivery car some day ... and then you and the cute guy will run out of things to say. The two of you will then sit on your floor in silence.

However, even though you're being silent, neither of you will feel awkward. This is because you will be looking at the hamster, who will be, if it's daytime, sleeping and looking cute, or if it's night, running around on its wheel, then getting off and starting to do something that sort of looks like aerobics—jumping up and down at the side of the cage, hoping against all that all of a sudden the cage's glass will disappear and it will be free. "Ha, ha!" you and the cute guy will say. "You silly hamster! You will never get out of there! Ha ha ha ha ha!" Looking at hamsters with another person is a bonding experience.

Finally you will get up your guts and tell the cute guy, "Would you like to ... hold my hamster?"

"Why, yes, I sure would!" he will say, and you will pick up Finnegan, or Curtis, or Afuasaba, or whatever it is you have called your hamster, and put it into his hands. The cute guy will get all excited, and the hamster will try to run away from him and jump off of his fingers. You will then put your own hands next to the cute guy's hands, and the hamster will try to jump off of your own fingers, and will end up using both your hands and the cute guy's hands as a makeshift treadmill. This will be good because it will give the cute guy and you a nice, light amount of body contact, as your hands will touch his and vice-versa as you hold them up for the hamster to run on. And by doing this, by playing with the hamsters together, the cute guy and you will also be having another bonding experience. The act of bonding is very important in a beginning relationship.

However, then your roommate will come into the room, with steam coming out of her ears. Your roommate will not usually have steam coming out of her ears, but this day will be an exception, because on this day she will be incredibly angry at you; both because she got her Biology test back that morning, and failed, as most of the questions came from that day of lecture which she missed because your hamsters kept her up all night (the reason you passed is because you had explained the situation to your Biology teacher, and he really likes hamsters, so he gave you a break); and secondly because she doesn't have any cute guys of her own, and here you are, sitting on the floor, bonding so charmingly with this one. So, these two factors will have combined to create the steam which will be coming out of your beloved roommate's ears.

"Get rid of that hamster!" your beloved roommate will bellow, her face red, her steam purple. "Or I will flush it down the toilet myself!" and then you will say "Oops..." and after that you will ask the cute guy "Would you like to have a hamster of your very own?" and he'll say "Uh...." and you'll flutter your eyelashes at him and say "Pleeeeeaaaase..." and he'll say "Well...OK..." and he will take your hamster back to his dorm with him, thus giving you an excuse to visit him several times a day under the pretense that Mushmush, Mooh, Glubbitysnhump or whatever else you have named your hamster always has fresh water, plenty of food, plenty of affection, and a clean cage. As for you yourself, you will go back to the pet store and buy yourself a plecostimus, and hope that your roommate never gets an urge to clean....

Epilogue, 1993: "Horatio," a.k.a. Curtis, was adopted by Washington College alumni Raphael Koster, and now lives quite happily with 14 other hamsters, Curtis' own wife, Isabella, and several hamlets. As far as I know, Curtis has not yet devoured any of his own children, but you never know.

Mike's plecostimus died. Mike got another plecostimus to replace the first one. That plecostimus died also. Mike's third plecostimus died too, and so did his fourth. The moral of this anecdote is: if you really want a fish, invest in trout.

Egor and Viola are also dead. Remember that commercial about "When it's hot enough to fry an egg on the sidewalk, it's also hot enough to fry a dog's brain"? Well....the same holds true for hamsters. Egor and Viola...fried...in my parent's car, sometime during the long ride from Connecticut to Washington College—when I was being driven back from summer vacation the first day of my sophomore year. This week's Open Forum is dedicated to the memory of Egor and Viola, and to all other pets who have met similar fates...

New Literary Prize Established for Juniors

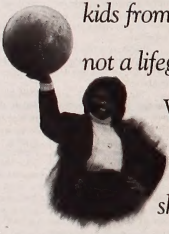
The Veryan Beacham Prize will be awarded to a Washington College junior for excellent writing, including — but not limited to — essays on philosophy, history, science, social sciences and literature; or compositions of short fiction, drama, poetry and the personal essay.

The spirit of the Veryan Beacham Prize is to recognize writing that reflects both the liberal arts tradition and the importance of language in the expression of ideas. The winning manuscript will be published by the O'Neill Literary House Press of Washington College in a numbered, limited edition. Manuscripts from Washington College Juniors may be submitted to Professor Robert Day no later than 1 May 1993.

This prize is not just for creative writers. Students who have written in a variety of fields are eligible, and should not hesitate to submit it to Professor Robert Day. Submissions should be labeled "Beacham Prize" and submitted to Day via campus mail or in person. The author's name should appear on each page of the manuscript. Work turned in for class work, or for other publications such as the *Elm* or for the upcoming *Washington College Review* are eligible.

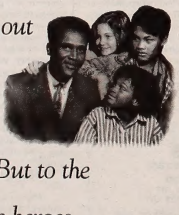


Bill Nave saved these kids from drowning, but he's not a lifeguard.



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"Earth," from page 1

At 1 p.m., the foot of High Street will be re-landscaped and dedicated.

At 2 p.m., Jeff Land from the Chesapeake Bay Foundation will give an address on Bay preservation.

Finally, from 3:30-9 p.m., the reggae music of both Uprising Revolution and the Tribulations will bring the festivities to an end.

The park will be colorfully decorated with chalk drawings contributed by the children of Garnett elementary school. Food and drink will be available throughout the afternoon.

Environmental activities are free of charge and tickets for the concert are ten dollars if purchased at the bookstore or Andy's. Otherwise, they are fifteen dollars at the door, if available.

By combining town and student efforts, SOCS and the Jaycees hope that Chestertown will actively recognize Earth Day as it approaches each year. In order to preserve our environment, we must first acknowledge the benefits of our planet. Buy your tickets for the concert now and prepare to join in the activities on Earth Day 1993!

"Sports," from page 3

interfering with the education of America's students.

Third, funding would be re-routed away from sports teams and toward more academic ends. Not to say that sports programs' budgets would be decimated, but they would no longer receive the ludicrous amounts of money they generally get today.

Finally, the administrations of colleges and universities, in conjunction with organizations like the NCAA, would not allow the disguising commercialization of college sporting events. I saw a Pizza Hut cup commemorating the NCAA final four. This is *not* what college sports should be about at all. Simple as that.

These recommendations are just a starting point. No doubt, if they are ever enacted (fat chance) there will be several modifications to make them more practical. With these changes, hopefully we will be able to have a more physically and mentally fit student body — a student body that works together toward the common aim of education.

CAMPUS VOICES

By Dude

Psychological Profiles of Your Pals!

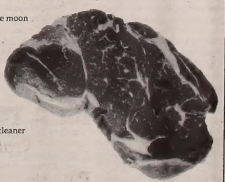






	A) **Claire Pitt** Freshman London, England	B) **Jen Waldych** Freshman Baltimore, MD	C) **Thane Glenn** Junior Bryn Athen, PA
1. Hat	A) Hair	B) Hair	C) Hair
2. Lamp	A) Cabbage	B) Light	C) Shade
3. Love	A) Heart	B) Whatever	C) Good
4. Book	A) Read	B) Read	C) Open
5. Father	A) Mother	B) Gone	C) Mother
6. Paper	A) Pen	B) Must write	C) Long
7. Breast	A) Body	B) What?	C) Different
8. Curtains	A) Light	B) Closed	C) Window
9. Trunk	A) Case	B) Full	C) Car
10. Drink	A) Drunk	B) Drank	C) Alcohol
11. Party	A) Beer	B) Need one	C) Hat
12. Spring	A) Bounce	B) Here	C) Rain
13. Bowel movement	A) Shit	B) What?	C) Toilet
14. Bug	A) Carpet	B) Driving	C) Floor
15. Boyfriend	A) No one	B) No	C) Girlfriend
16. Chair	A) Table	B) O.K.	C) Sit
17. Screen	A) Yell	B) Flies	C) Window
18. Penis	A) Sock	B) Uh-huh	C) Me
19. Radiator	A) Heat	B) No heat	C) Heat
20. Frame	A) Butterfly	B) Picture	C) Window
21. Suicide	A) Kill	B) No	C) Bridge
22. Mountain	A) Snow	B) Climb	C) Sunset
23. Snake	A) Reptile	B) Pit	C) Grass
24. House	A) Tree	B) Apartment	C) Chimney
25. Vagina	A) Baby	B) What?	C) Women
26. Tobacco	A) Smoke	B) Smoke	C) Smoke
27. Mouth	A) Teeth	B) Kiss	C) Teeth
28. Horse	A) Back	B) Ride	C) Cattle
29. Masturbation	A) No answer	B) You	C) Closed door
30. Wife	A) Husband	B) Later	C) Husband
31. Table	A) Rug	B) Chair	C) Chair
32. Fight	A) Hands	B) Hit	C) Sword
33. Beef	A) Cow	B) Jerky	C) Cow
34. Stomach	A) Baby	B) Joe	C) Intestine
35. Farm	A) Animals	B) Animal	C) House
36. Man	A) Person	B) Yeah	C) Woman
37. Taxes	A) Trouble	B) George Bush	C) Bad
38. Nipple	A) Back	B) Psychology	C) Breasts
39. Doctor	A) Nurse	B) Play	C) Stethoscope
40. Dirt	A) Mud	B) Hurt	C) Mud
41. Cut	A) Rugby	B) Michael Douglas	C) Blood
42. Movies	A) Films	B) Florida	C) Man on the moon
43. Cockroach	A) Bug	B) Dog	C) Bug
44. Bite	A) Teeth	B) Bite	C) Pain
45. Dog	A) Cat	B) Fun	C) Fury
46. Dance	A) Sing	B) Finished	C) Jump
47. Gun	A) Shoot	B) Drink	C) Shoot
48. Water	A) Ocean	B) Play	C) Stream
49. Husband	A) Wife	B) Husband	C) Wife
50. Mud	A) Dirt	B) Lit House	C) Slime
51. Woman	A) Man	B) Washington	C) Man
52. Fire	A) Burn	B) Need some	C) Burn
53. Suck	A) Bad	B) Is this almost over?	C) Vaccuum cleaner
54. Money	A) Cash	B) Money	C) Gold
55. Mother	A) Father	B) I don't know	C) Father
56. Hospital	A) Ill	B) Cab	C) White
57. Girlfriend	A) Boyfriend	B) Later	C) Good
58. Taxi	A) Car	B) Now	C) Ride
59. Intercourse	A) Sex		C) Vocalization
60. Hunger	A) No answer		C) Passion

SCORING: "The analysis of responses to this... [the Menninger clinic's] word association technique is often commonsensical. People in a normal state of mind favor synonyms, opposites, or complements of the test word. An overuse of neologisms - dubious words like 'foodless' for 'hunger' - are held to indicate low intelligence. Psychotics favor non sequiturs." - from Bigger Secrets, by William Poundstone. In addition, one word responses are supposed to indicate defensiveness. Something to remember the next time your parents ask you what you're learning in that fancyschmancy college of yours.



Shoremen Baseball Cruises Past Lincoln

Matt Murray
Co-Sports Editor

On Wednesday, the Shoremen baseball team faced Lincoln University, as they looked to bounce back from a double header loss to Haverford last Saturday. In a blowout win, Washington crushed Lincoln 19-2 in the opener of a double header.

Mike D'Andrea led the Shoremen with five RBIs at the plate and three innings of two-hit ball from the mound. Striking out four, D'Andrea's only mistake came in the first inning when he gave up a 350-foot homerun to left-center.

"I wasn't pleased when I gave up the (homerun)," D'Andrea said. "But the day at the plate made up for the disappointment."

Freshman Tod Hall followed D'Andrea on the mound and went two innings, giving up three hits and a run while striking out one.

"Even though we were beating those guys pretty bad, I still had to play like it was a serious game," Hall said. "Being a freshman, I had to work on the things I can do as a pitcher."

Coach Ed Athey has been pleased with the pitching performances he has received thus far. However, he says hitting will be the key throughout the rest of the season.

"If we hit, we're going to be all right," Athey said. "We hit today, but we have to hit in the league games."

The Shormen banged out nine hits on the afternoon in a shortened five inning game.

Lincoln scored first on the day with a homerun in the first inning. In the bottom of the first, Washington scored two runs, without the aid of a hit, on a combination of walks and wild pitches, which made the score 2-1.

After D'Andrea retired the side in order in the second, Washington went to work. The Shoremen exploded for 14 runs in the second inning, sending 19 men to the plate.

Lincoln gave up four consecutive walks to Dan Coker, Rory Conway, Keith Whiteford and Mike Hanifee to drive in the first run of the inning. Joe Boan drove in the next two runs with an RBI single to left-center. Andy Parks walked to load the bases again, and D'Andrea walked to drive in the fourth run of the inning.

Boan scored on a wild pitch, and Brian Rush walked to load the bases again. Parks scored on another wild pitch, and D'Andrea scored on a balk. Gerry Scully walked with Rush on second base, and Lincoln changed pitchers for the second time in the game with the score 9-1.

On a wild pitch, Rush went to third and Scully went to second. Coker knocked in a run with a ground out, and Scully went to third. Conway reached base on an error as Scully scored, making the score 11-1.

Whiteford batted next and hit a bloop double to left-center field with Conway holding up at third. Hanifee drilled an RBI single to left, bringing in two runs. Boan doubled to bring Hanifee home. After Parks was hit by a pitch, D'Andrea singled to drive in Boan and make the score 15-1.

After Rush hit into a fielder's choice at third, Coach Athey sent Gary Yovanovich to the plate to pinch hit. Yovanovich drove in a run with a single to right, as D'Andrea scored. Coker, batting for the third time in the inning, struck out to end the second inning with the score at 16-1.

The defensive play of the game was strong in the top of the third. With one out and a man on second, the batter hit a pop-up behind the plate. Substituting for Rush, Max Walton made a sliding catch and threw out the runner trying to tag up at third to end the inning.

Washington scored three more in their half of the third. Doug "Billy" Blair singled, Chad Campbell flied out to left, and Ian McVeigh walked. Chris Eaton singled to bring home Blair. After Hall popped out and a balk put runners on second and third, D'Andrea singled to bring home two and make the score 19-1.

Neither team scored in the fourth inning, but Lincoln scored their second run of the game in the fifth inning on two singles, a stolen base and an error.

The results from the second game of the Lincoln double header were not available at press time. The win breaks a four game losing streak dating back to the team's Spring Break trip. Last Friday, Tufts University defeated the Shoremen 7-2 and Haverford beat Washington twice last Saturday by scores of 4-0 and 5-2. The team's next game will be tomorrow with a double header at home against Swarthmore at 1:00 p.m.

String Of Third Quarter Goals Carries Lacrosse Past Cortland

Matt Murray
Co-Sports Editor

On Saturday, the Washington men's lacrosse team defeated the highly-touted Cortland State Red Dragons 18-9. Jason Paige led the Shoremen attack with five goals and two assists, and goalie Jon Lundberg anchored the defense with 14 saves on the afternoon.

Cortland, ranked 10th in Division III in a pre-season coaches' poll, scored first, 1:39 into the contest. Chris Sanchez answered for Washington with a goal 1:30 later on an assist from Chris Cote. However, the Red Dragons finished the first quarter with back-to-back goals and led 3-1 at the break.

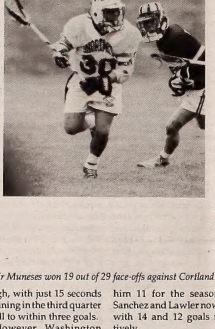
The pace of the game changed very quickly, though, as the Shoremen scored the first eight goals of the second period, four of which came in the first three minutes.

Goals came from Paige, Jamie Carver, Ted Greeley, Cote, Paige again, Sanchez twice in a row and Cote again, as the Shoremen took a 9-3 lead. Paige, Greg Lawler and Sanchez all added two assists during the run, and Greg Mouracade also had an assist.

However, the Red Dragons did not quit as they scored the last three goals of the first half, and the first goal of the second to pull within two goals at 9-7.

Paige's third goal of the game made the score 10-7 with 9:07 remaining in the third quarter. Kenny Garcia of Cortland answered with his second goal of the game less than a minute later to pull within two goals again.

With 5:29 left in the third, Lawler scored his first goal of the game, and he scored his second just 12 seconds later on an assist from Cote. Garcia scored again for Cortland, though, with just 15 seconds remaining in the third quarter to pull within three goals.



Blair Muneses won 19 out of 29 face-offs against Cortland State

However, Washington chased Cortland right out of Kibler Field in the fourth quarter, scoring six unanswered goals, to close out the scoring at 18-9. Paige and Sanchez both had two goals during the run with Cote and Lawler adding the other two. Harris Murphy had three assists on the six goal spurt.

With the win, the Shoremen moved to 3-1 on the season, and Paige's five goals gave him 17 on the year. Murphy's three assists gave him 11 for the season, and Sanchez and Lawler now stand with 14 and 12 goals respectively.

Blair Muneses also had a great game, winning 19 out of 29 face-offs. The Shoremen also prevailed in the groundball department with Carver leading the team with eight. Patrick Crann, Sanchez, and Scott Overend all scooped up seven.

The team's next game will be Saturday with two games at Drew and FDU-Madison. On April 7, the team will visit Swarthmore College and will return home April 10 to face Franklin & Marshall.

NCAA Division I
Basketball Final Four
Semi-Finals
Saturday, April 3
Kentucky Wildcats vs. Michigan Wolverines
N. Carolina TarHeels vs. Kansas Jayhawks
Finals Monday, April 5

Women's Lacrosse Outlasts Swarthmore With 13-12 Win

Sarah Feyerherm
Sports Information Director

Bouncing back from a dispiriting 15-1 loss to Mary Washington, the women's lacrosse team put its offense in high gear last Thursday and squeaked by Swarthmore, 13-12, sparked by a six-goal performance from senior Amy McCleary.

McCleary, who leads the team in scoring with eight goals this season, started the scoring with an unassisted goal nine minutes into the contest. From there on in it was a see-saw battle that included five lead changes and some key defense by the Shorewomen late in the game.

After McCleary's initial goal, Swarthmore didn't take long to respond, getting a goal from Amy Noyes with 20:29 remaining in the first half. McCleary and Noyes traded goals again before junior Kirsten Lucas got in on the scoring for Washington, tallying her third goal of the season. However, three consecutive goals from Noyes put the Garnet up 6-4 and it looked like the Shorewomen offense had stalled.

However, Lucas and McCleary got the Maroon and Black back on track, answering with key goals only 46 seconds apart to tie the game once more. In the second half, junior center Reneé Guckert and freshman attacker Ali Naditch came alive, scoring all five of their combined goals in the closing stanza. Naditch opened the scoring in the second half, taking a feed from McCleary to tie the game at 7 a piece.

Naditch later scored what proved to be the winning goal on another pass from McCleary when she found the Swarthmore net with 5:00 left to play, putting Washington up 13-11. Naditch's goal was the last of the day for Washington. Swarthmore closed the gap to 13-12 on a goal from Noyes with just over one minute to play and threatened to tie several times thereafter, but key saves by goalie Nancy Millhouser and some timely checks from defenders Peggy Bowman and Eleanor Shriver closed the door on the Garnet.

"Nancy's play in the goal was key to the win," noted assistant coach Lacy Frazer. "It worked like the snowball effect where one person is really on and it carries over to the other players. Everybody worked extremely hard from one end of the field to the other for the entire game."

Overall, the game was a much cleaner one than the season-opening loss to Mary Washington. There were fewer turnovers, particularly in the midfield which has been an area of concern for the coaching staff.

"Our basics skills were much better," said Frazer after the win. "Our passing and catching were much better...we were cutting to the ball and passing a lot quicker. We really worked together as a team."

Despite a renewed confidence in their attack, the Shorewomen were forced to face MAC division opponent Western Maryland on Tuesday without two of their top players. Bowman and Guckert both missed the game due to injury and their absence was noticeable as Washington fell to the Green Terrors, 18-3.

McCleary accounted for two of the three goals while Lucas contributed one for the Shorewomen who were outshot, 38-9. Millhouser and freshman goalkeeper Peggy Busker combined for 17 saves on the afternoon as the team dropped to 1-2 and 0-1 in the MAC West division. The Shorewomen, who haven't played an away game yet this season, will host Susquehanna on Saturday at 11:00 a.m.

Women's Crew Gains Experience In Florida; Washington Wins Varsity Lightweight Race

Kara Wiesenbaugh
Staff Writer

The Spring racing season is approaching fast for the Women's Crew Team, and they expect to be well prepared. The practices over Spring Break in not-so-sunny-Florida should pay off very soon. Since the team managed to avoid the snow drifts and the foul weather of Chestertown, they were able to gain valuable water time and much needed racing experience against other crews. After the next few regattas, we shall see how the women rank against other schools around the area.

In the Metro Cup in Winter Park, Florida, on Saturday, March 20, the eights competed in two 2000 meter races against the University of Central Florida and Rollins College. In the Women's Varsity Heavyweight Eight race, UCF finished in 7:01, Washington College in 7:08.2, and Rollins in 7:13. In the second race, the Women's Varsity Lightweight Eight crossed the line in front of UCF.

Lisa Brown was the coxswain for the first race and Amy Bortmes was the coxswain for the second; the rowers remained the same. This eight team included rowers Kara Wiesenbaugh, Jen Hozik, Jennifer Dougherty, Mary Bird, Sue Czechowski, Stacey Sherman, Kathy Mullan, and Zandra Geller.

The Women's Novice Team is looking forward to their first-ever racing season. They also competed at the Metro Cup and gained some necessary racing experience. Their eight included coxswain Eileen Hunter, followed by stroke Taber Overall, Melanie Baldwin, Eliza Dickinson, Jenny Sue LeSchander, Melissa Olsen, Christy Hutson, Mary Jefferson, and Angie Smidga. They also competed in a four which finished second out of four crews. This boat consisted of coxswain Renee Kuhnel, Jenny Sue LeSchander, Melissa Olsen, Taber Overall, and Melanie Baldwin.

This past Saturday, March 27, the Women's team scrimmaged Union College of Rochester, New York. This team had travelled South to Chestertown to practice during their Spring Break. In the 2000 meter Varsity Eight race, Washington College surpassed Union with a time of 7 minutes 50 seconds over their time of 8:08.

Varsity Women's coach Glenn Merry claimed, "the women rowed well against less experienced crew teams" and that this race was a good opener to the season. This eight included coxswain Lisa Brown, with the stroke position Kara Wiesenbaugh, Jen Hozik, Jennifer Dougherty, Mary Bird, Sue Czechowski, Jenny Sue LeSchander, Kathy Mullan, and Melissa Olsen in the bow. The team feels quite confident about their upcoming race on Saturday at the Hopkins Invitational At the meet, they will compete against Carnegie Mellon, LaSalle, Lafayette, and Susquehanna. Merry stated,

"I'm looking forward to seeing how we row against more experienced crews at Hopkins, and I'm confident we'll make it to the finals."

They plan on it—wish them luck!

NEWT'S Player of the Week

NEWT'S CHESTERTOWN BAR
Trust Me
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For his efforts on the tennis courts, Trevor "Big Toe" Hurd has been named Newt's player of the week.

This native of Spring, Texas has compiled an awe-striking record of 40 wins and 2 losses against Division III opposition. Against Division I Teams, Trevor's record is "hush hush" among his teammates. Pre-season Trevor was ranked 35th in the nation, but his win in the second flight of the Emory Invitational Tournament, during Spring Break, should advance him about ten places. In his victory, Hurd dfeated the Eighth ranked player in Div. III. Paired with Co- captain Alberto Diaz, Hurd looks to prove once again that their doubles team is worthy of their all-american distinctions. Coach Tim Gray commented, "Trevor is having a great year, and that's about all I'll say because I don't want Trevor's head to get any bigger." Ouch! Hey Cinncinatti, thanks for trying out! Devlin, the only part of the caps game you'll ever be good at, is talking trash.

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Lacrosse Crushes Cortland

See story p. 10

Women's Lacrosse Takes First Win By A 13-12 Score Over Swarthmore

WC • ELM

Sports

Butt Clown

Baseball Bruises Lincoln 19-2



Chris "split the reed" Cote and Jason Paige have had a huge impact on this year's season. With the lacrosse team standing at 3-1, Paige and Cote have been big reasons for the team's easy victories. Last Saturday, against Cortland State, Paige had five goals and two assists and Cote had three goals and three assists. On the season, Paige leads the team with 17 goals, and Cote is tied for fourth with 15 total points. The lacrosse team will play two games tomorrow with contests against Drew and FDU-Madison.

Scores

Men's Lacrosse	
Washington	18
Cortland St.	9
Baseball	
Washington	2
Tufts	7
Washington	2
Haverford	5
Washington	0
Haverford	4
Washington	19
Lincoln	2
Men's Tennis	
Washington	5
Wash. & Lee	4
Women's Lacrosse	
Washington	13
Swarthmore	12
Washington	3
W. Maryland	18

Trevor Hurd: NEWT's Players of the Week

Women's Rowing Team Seeks Promising 1993 Season

"Information wants to be Free"

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

The Elm

Weekend Weather
Friday: Cloudy, H in low-mid 70s increasing high
Weekend: Partly Cloudy showers likely H mid 50s-60s

Volume 64, Number Twenty-Three • April 9, 1993

Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Douglass Cater Reflects On The Past, Present and Future Of Washington College

J. Tarin Towers
Editor-in-Chief

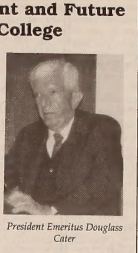
President Emeritus Douglass Cater visited his old campus this week to give a speech, "Can We Govern Ourselves?" as part of the Goldstein Program in Public Affairs.

Cater is perhaps best known to current members of the WC community as "the man with the master plan." It is Cater's Walk we tread on every day on our way to classes. The Constance Stuart Larrabee Arts Center, the Casey Swim Center and the Casey Academic Center are also parts of this legacy.

"The thing about having a master plan is that you wonder if you've got hold of it or if it's got hold of you," Cater said in an interview Wednesday. But he's happy with the result.

"We now have a three-dimensional campus — before I came all the buildings were facing Washington Avenue, with a few outposts on the back half of campus and a public road running through the whole thing," he said.

He quipped at Monday's lecture that he was afraid his



President Emeritus Douglass Cater

name "would be the equivalent of mud when I left." He added that the students who were at WC at the time weren't around to really enjoy most of the physical transformations the college underwent during their stay.

"But we managed to get through those years without major stress — there weren't any mud strikes or mud wars," he joked.

Cater lists not buildings, but rather the Goldstein Pro-

See "Cater," page 5

Faculty Prepares for End of Year

"On a lot of nights, I'm not sure exactly where I'm sleeping." President Charles H. Trout was referring to the amount of traveling he's been doing, both regionally and nationally. But his monetary campaign, while vigorous, is not solving the financial crisis at Washington College, as became apparent at the April 5 faculty meeting.

Senior Vice President for Management and Finance Gene A. Hessey continued to point to declining interest rates on investments and on endowment capital as a key factor in the college's deficit.

"The college is extremely underendowed, and that has to become a major concern in the future of this college," Hessey said.

All departmental equipment and travel budgets have been frozen for the remainder of the fiscal year. More budgetary information will appear in future issues of the *Elm*.

Some positive financial news was announced, however. The Jesse Ball DuPont Fund has awarded a $78,000 grant to the college. $37,000 has been allocated to scientific equipment purchases, with the remainder going to summer research collaborations between WC students and faculty.

In the Maryland State budget for the upcoming fiscal year, WC received $972,000 in state aid. While this figure is approximately $20,000 less than originally anticipated, it is 15.9 percent higher than the current year's amount from the state.

President Trout also announced that the Board of Visitors and Governors will vote on two tenured positions. Faculty members Emily Arnt (currently on sabbatical in England) and Richard Striner, both of the history department, will have their nominations considered at the April 24 meeting in Baltimore.

Provost and Dean of the college Gene C. Wubbels, in discussing the upcoming Middle States Re-Accreditation process, played teacher to the faculty and listed on the Dunning Lecture Hall blackboard his five-step plan for an organized review process. Each committee will start from the Mission Statement, and from that infer goals which Wubbels called "the eternal properties of the college."

These goals lead to more localized objectives, which can then be assessed as to their feasibility. Finally, the specific planning process for the immediate future of the college "should cast its eyes toward the future."

One of the major agendas for Monday's meeting was the confirmation of Senior honors and awards. This was a confidential process, and the awards will be announced at Commencement on May 23.

An agenda which some faculty were slightly less secretive about was the annual amendment process to the Faculty Handbook. While some wording was reworked here and there, the main event concerned language about the position of Faculty Secretary.

Earlier versions of the book contained no mention of the position, which is filled in one-year stints, usually by a member of the junior (untenured) faculty. The current volume listed the record-keeping job under "other elected positions."

Modern Languages Lecturer Jefford Vahlbusch read a lengthy declaration on the part of the junior faculty (not all of whom personally endorsed the mandate) which stated the belief that not only is this position traditionally selected by the Nominations Committee without a vote from the faculty at

Model UN Teaches Ways of The Real World

Ann Veiga
Staff Writer

Why would fourteen students and an instructor wake up at 2:30 am to walk outside in the pitch-black, cold winter air and pile into a van for an eight hour ride to Boston?



From left to right: Monique Ware, Juan Lorenzo, Sarah Young, Karen Walker, Amy Bortmes, Krissy Rindfuss, Dr. Shad, Lionel Dyson, Stephanie Sherwell. In front of Faneuil Hall in Boston.

Senior Stephanie Sherwell's answer is, "I just like arguing."

Traveling with a bunch of bodies and luggage seems like a lot of trouble to go through for an argument. One could just write a letter to the editor of a school newspaper. However, these students attended the Model United Nations conference for other reasons.

Monique Ware, a senior majoring in Humanities and Spanish, wanted to see how the UN works. She said the UN is something she always reads about. By attending the Model, she said she was exposed to world viewpoints and "confronted with the issues of today." Because Washington College represented the nation of Spain, Ware discovered that the world "really does not care about Spain." She concluded that it was probably because Spain is almost 100 percent self-sufficient.

On the other hand, this was Sherwell's second trip to the Model. Sherwell represented Afghanistan last year, and she said she felt more respect from the world community as a Spanish delegate. Working in the committee to integrate street

See "UN," page 8

Inside

Marianne Explores Fredrick's of Hollywood 3

Board Report: Baez Wins Portrait Contest 4

Smidga Accepted to Oxford University 6

Victor Returns to WC with Dick Durham Trio 7

Centennial Conference Sponsors Logo Contest 7

This Space For Rent

Actually, you will be paid to fill this space. Your student activities fee pays me to fill this space weekly, whether or not I use the word "funk." However, next year I will explore other venues in which no one will complain about my "funk-ed up" language (read: Tarin will have two senior obligations and a legal ID).

If you want a newspaper to read next year, you have some serious thinking to do. This applies not only to would-be applicants but to the less journalistically inclined as well. The *Elm* will again turn over its helm to ... someone. Now, not to call names here, but for those of you who remember the 1990-91 *Elm*, well, let's just say that *bla bla bla* we don't want a *bla bla bla* newspaper like *bla bla bla* that ever again.

Therefore, each of you has the option, nay, the duty to do one of two things. Either apply for the editorship or support someone's application. If your roommate has a brain and a nose for news (typing fingers don't hurt either), convince him or her that yes, he/she should apply for the job. It pays. If she's female, she gets first pick of the groovy apartment in Reid with the private bathroom and kitchen. Your duties/perks also include attendance at faculty and Board meetings (which is cooler than it sounds) and lots of invitations to dinners to meet the illustrious lecturers who visit campus.

You also choose the other members of the editorial staff (for future reference, these are also salaried positions), which is an important task, because these are the people who will make the next nine months of your life either sheer joy or living hell.

It sounds like having a baby. Well, running a newspaper is not that far away from birthing a child. Every week. There is some pain involved. There are some tough choices to make. But when it comes out it is indeed a happy moment. And this is accompanied by the realization that you are, indeed, responsible for the product, which will be much improved if love (and other assorted emotions) go into it. And yes, this newspaper hurts me much more than it does you. Heh.

In fact, journalism is something of a public service. Ignorance, as I've said before, is perhaps the largest enemy in America today. And in my view, teachers and journalists are the main combatants of ignorance—at least, in theory. Students as well are waging the battle by (hopefully) opening their minds to the flow of information that wants to be free, wants to be known.

When information is hidden from the public it is rarely for the public's own good. The perpetrators of censorship and the propagators of ignorance often have excuses. They are valid only insofar as the public agrees with them.

The goal of the journalist should be to 'feed the heads' of the public with the truth, as much as possible.

The goal of the editor of the *Elm* is to make this process possible on this very campus, and to make sure this process continues by helping to select and train subsequent journalists. I hope that you take these concerns seriously, and do your part by applying or supporting the position of the next filler of this space.

Whether you like the *Elm* or hate it, I'll wager that it has provided an information service and that if you're reading this, you appreciate that service.

Whether you like the editorial or not is also a matter of taste; the style, content and opinions expressed by the official newspaper will depend on the applicant pool.

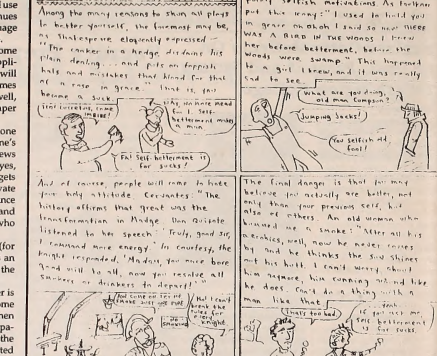
This editorial was brought to you by me. I'm a person. So are you. You use words. You read words. I, however, have spent the last year living words, and it's time to pass the baton.

And it's even possible to do this without using the word 'fuck.'

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

Editor-in-Chief J. Tarin Towers
Photography Editor: Margaret 'Wistie' Wurts
News Amanda Burt & Charlie Linehan
Sports Doug Hoffberger & Matt Murray
Features Justin 'M' Cano
Arts & Entertainment George Jamison
Layout Editor: Brian Mathews
Advertising Manager: Peter Jens
Circulation Manager: Gehrett Ellis

The Washington College ELM is the official student newspaper of the college. It is published every Friday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exams.
Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. The opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor, Open Forum, and Campus Voices do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the ELM staff.
The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Wednesday noon at 6 p.m. for the week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the ELM office, sent through campus mail, or queued over Quickshell. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
The offices of the newspaper are located in the basement of Reid Hall. Phone calls are accepted at 778-4215.
The Washington College ELM does not discriminate on any basis.



Feedback, Correspondence & Dirt

Campus needs leaders who can follow as well

To the Editor:

As a campus leader we find support to be lacking in the student body. However, we can turn to fellow leaders for support, or rather, I thought you could. But be aware, other campus leaders, because, support from some of your fellow leaders is not there.

I contend that support by other leaders is not often recognized by their attendance at an event or meeting you might be holding. As it is, the other leaders are holding their events and meetings. We would like to, but we as humans can't be in two places at once. The support is not always spoken, but it is felt as they being leaders know the struggle it takes to get an event to work around here.

I thought, but boy was I wrong. Support from other leaders doesn't happen in some cases. Maybe their egos are too large or there maybe personal reasons against you, so these so-called leaders choose not to support other endeavors to strengthen and broaden the college community.

History shows us that the great leaders are also great followers. As a leader we all need our followers who can support the cause. As leaders we can't do it alone. I contend that the great leaders of tomorrow are not those leaders of this community who turn their nose up or boycott an event for one reason or another. I see the great leaders of tomorrow as those who are willing to support today when they are not the leaders of the cause. These are the unsung heroes of this community who come to the event as supporters and for no other reason.

Mark Moxley for example is a known campus leader who is willing to play the role as a follower. He is an example of someone who does not complain about the problem, rather he suggests ways of solving the problem.

Lisa Pruett is a problem-solver who is willing to not only attend the events but is someone who wants to work for the cause.

Stephanie Sherwell is an example of someone who attends and supports the cause by just being there.

I would like to think that these three people are the standard for the WC community. They are not. This college community relies on student support to make things work. However, the student support is lacked and rather disappointing for a college that claims to be a close-knit group.

All students could show more support and less complaining. Well, as it stands, now students complain more then it seems they do anything else. Now some will say I am one to talk and I agree, I am not doing all I can to put my best foot forward, but that is going to change! Better late then never.

As a student leader and follower stop the complaining and set your best foot forward. The rewards will be amazing. Follow the examples of Mark, Lisa and Stephanie and do all you can, and once you have done that, do just a little more.

"A campus leader who needs student support"
Whitney W. Myrus
Senior Class President

Applications are Being Accepted for Editors-in-Chief for Next Year's *Elm* and *Pegasus*. Call ext. 8585. Other Staff Positions will be Available After Selection of the Editors-in-Chief. *Elm* Layout Position is Available Imediately.

CRISIS

Scott Ross Koon

It seems that American editorial writers will never tire of writing about "the plight of the inner city." Every library closing, corruption scandal and infrastructural crisis is accompanied by editorials full of observation and commentary and devoid of critical analysis.

This is especially true when the issue of the 'day is crime. The print and broadcast media relate a seemingly endless stream of criminal activity. Many journalists attempt to explain these phenomena as symptomatic of either a failure to properly educate our youth, or a symptom of the lack of vocational opportunities in American cities. Sometimes more conservative columnists will offer explanations which are either racist, stupid, or both.

But when suburban Americans commit crimes, these same columnists are remarkably silent. The liberals are baffled because the criminals are middle class and therefore do not fit into their theory that poverty is the primary cause of crime. The conservatives are baffled because they like to attribute crime to some moral phenomena which might be broadly defined as a "decline in Christian values." They usually argue that this decline is occurring in Black and Hispanic communities, and so when a White person commits a crime they become quite puzzled and simply devote their ink to another topic.

They do not look at the other side of the coin, which is that if urban crime is a symptom of some fundamental problem in urban life, then suburban crime is a symptom of some fundamental problem in suburban life.

This is not only a problem in journalism, but in academia as well. If the unexamined life isn't worth living, then I certainly wouldn't want to live in the suburbs, for it seems that nobody really wants to take a good hard look at this subject. This may be because suburbanites prize privacy nearly as much as they prize property. It may also be that most academics lead the suburban lifestyle themselves, find it utterly uninteresting, and therefore choose not to study it. Or it may also be the case that scholars are afraid of discovering how perverse and sick our society is.

Although people have lived on the periphery of cities throughout the history of civilization, the suburbs as we know them today are a relatively recent innovation. Suburbs began to appear in America during WWII and shortly thereafter, at the exact time of the most rapid expansion of its industrial capacity.

This first wave of mass migration to the suburbs from the cities also created a trend, in that moving to the suburbs became a way of increasing social status. Another corollary to this theory is that creating a lot of housing shortly after the war helped to minimize the unemployment created by America's return to a civilian economy.

And, of course, there was a psychological motivation at work as well. America had just won a war which taxed the psyche of the population. People had an emotional need for stability and prosperity. The soldier's reward for coming home alive was a car, a wife

See "Koon," page 4

CAMPUS VOICES

By Dude

How do you feel about conformity at WC?



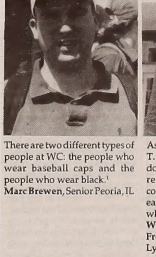
There are a lot of conformists on campus. People tend to find a group and stick to it.
John Nunn, Junior
Washington, DC



No complaints.
Chad Campbell, Freshman
Georgetown, DE



If people feel they have to follow someone to fit in, then they should do it, but I think people should be their own person.
Ann-Marie Molina, Freshman
Hyde Park, NY



There are two different types of people at WC: the people who wear baseball caps and the people who wear black.[1]
Marc Brewen, Senior Peoria, IL



As the great Pharoah Benjamin T. Hinkle once said, "People don't look the same but pretty relaxed and laid back and comfortable hanging out with each other it doesn't matter where you're from."
Will "Red Dog" Smiley, Freshman
Lynchburg, VA



As the Great Pharoah Benjamin T. Hinkle once said, "Can we find out what Smiley said first?"
Dave Cola, Sophomore
Dover, DE

[1]Actually, there are only two different types of people: ones who like the Dude who feel that they have to classify everyone into one different type of people. Ed.

Open Forum: Fredrick's Clothes You With Tires

Marianne Culbertson is an indescribable, indefatigable (regarding laughter) Sophomore who was kind enough to pull this Open Forum out of a nether region. She unzipped her teddy to get it out.

As I sit here eating this beautifully round cherry-red apple and flipping through the catalogue in front of me I am moved to think of virgins and cupless bustiers. Both in the same sentence and only words apart you ask? Yes, I answer because I am perusing the funky bedwear advertisements in Frederick's of Hollywood.

I happened across this risqué piece of mock-literature while passing through the business office where I was paying one of my bills. Yes, the

Marianne Culbertson

business office, where older women dream of nights when they can slip on those leather, no, excuse me, "vinyl teddies" that they have ordered secretly from the catalogue.

I can just see them adding the "all-the-way-up-the-thigh high boot (that can also be worn cuffed)," and then adding the "world famous 5 inch spiked metallic heel," to their already stunning teddy. Did I mention that the vinyl teddy is also crotchless?

One of my personal favorites is entitled "Zipper Passion." Take a slow meditative look at the following description of this metallic, mechanical wonder: "Super soft vinyl teddy looks wet and slick with high-cut legs and plenty of zip and lace appeal! Zippers at bustline and crotch with soft fine liners beneath. Elastic back and adjustable straps. Polyurethane. Imported."

Hey we're back to my review again, how about that? *"Polyurethane"* and *"Imported,"* you see my most revered audience, polyurethane is just a fancy name for, and I quote from Webster's, "any of various synthetic rubber polymers produced by the polymerization of a hydroxyl radical and an NCO group from two different compounds: used in cushions, insulation, molded products, etc..."

People, what we are talking about here are tires. In essence all they have done is thin the rubber out and dye it so that it can be slipped rather snugly over the torso. Let me further address this by saying, while I do enjoy wearing creative lingerie I do not want to even take the chance at having a very messy accident due to an industrial zipper being closed in the crotch area.

See "Tires," page 4

THE BOARD

The topic of the board last week was not illegal narcotics, but rather alcohol, but thank you for showing your support for Pat and Ed as well as for your feelings about marijuana. The responses that best sum up the feelings about alcohol on campus are as follows:

• Everyone should see a videotape of themselves while they are drunk. I personally have done the video-drunk thing. I discovered that my lips enlarged, my manner grew vile, and I have an organ unbeknownst to the medical profession containing 1/2 dissolved rice and pizza.

• The drinking and inconsideration on this campus is ridiculous. I am tired of being awakened at all hours of the night with loud and obnoxious behavior.

• The more restrictions that are placed on students drinking on campus, the more problems are going to pop up. People will find a way to drink, it will be impossible to stop.

• We need kegs! All the cases we buy just waste for the environment! Also—Security sucks—they break up parties for the most trivial reasons; this is a college campus not a prison-of course there is going to be drinking. Who doesn't drink in college?!?!/(RE) There are some (not me) but there are some./ (RE-RE) Yeah those of us here who are recovering alcoholics or have bodies with no tolerance for the stuff!!!!!

• Stop trying to bring down drinking and start trying to bring up academics.

Congratulations to Alex Baez, the winner of the portrait contest, for her drawing of Christine Pabon. And KUDOS to Elisa Hale and D. Powell for properly participating. Thank you to all the other contributors as well.

The Multiple Aspects of Mrs. Pabon



"Koon," from page 3

and a detached house in the suburbs. In this way the American capitalist system infused the masses of petit-bourgeois and working class with false consciousness.

My own perception of American suburbs is that, while they appear very orderly and sane, in reality they create socially maladjusted citizens. Behind the well-maintained lawns and walls of suburbia lurk an alienated and anti-social breed of humans who do not know how to love their families, let alone their neighbors. In such environs are the likes of Ted Bundy bred.

Our society is only now reaping the negative consequences of the suburban explosion which has been occurring in America over the course of the past 40 years. When Americans left the cities behind, they also left the extended families and ethnic associations which are invaluable to providing emotional support.

For the first time in the nation's history, we became a people devoid of context. The alienating dynamic of the split between the social nature of production and the private ownership of property was accelerated by removing people from their emotional context. People no longer felt connected to their neighbors. The increasing demands for workers to be geographically mobile also helped break up whatever personal connections people did make. Children were also affected, many of them having to uproot and move many times, leaving behind their friends and schools. It is a direct, inevitable result of demands placed on American workers by their bosses.

The end result of this has been the creation of a suburban nation where every person is an isolated community of one. People interact more with computers and televisions than with each other. While it is true that capitalism has made us prosperous, it is also true that it has made us a nation of sickos.

This is what makes it possible for organizations such as the Spur Posse to exist. For those who are unfamiliar with this controversy, the Spur Posse is a group of suburban high school athletes in Lakewood California who had a system whereby individual members competed to see who could have sex with the most girls.

This games seems to me to be a natural outgrowth of football. The goal was to get the most points—yet there were no rules, no referees and no boundaries of chalk to delineate the playing area. As a result of this, girls as young as 10 and11 were raped by gang members.

Many young people (particularly young men) view other people not as individuals with rights of their own, but as objects. There must be outrage against the corruption of our youth, but it should be directed at the real causes of moral decay. Don't blame the schools, the politicians, the churches, pornographers, rock stars or professional athletes. It's not their fault. This is a direct result of the alienation of capitalist society. It is but a short step from accumulating capital by forcing someone to do meaningless and degrading work to accumulating points by raping little girls. Is it a utopian dream to ask, to *insist* that our sick, twisted society conform to some standard of decency? I have devoted my life to combating the satanic capitalist system, and I would do so even if I were a minority of one. There is invaluable political work do be done, and so I ask the reader to kindly wake the fuck up and join me. To support the capitalist system is the moral equivalent of genocide.

"Tires," from page 3

Guys! Here's a little something for you too. How about a little (we're talking miniscule here) Heavy Metal, "Super shiny, made-to-cling metallic microkini G-string [that] is like wearing nothing at all! Soft, stretchy poly [tires again folks] with metallic elastic." Essentially we are talking about simulated gold and silver ball sacs. This piece looks a lot like the skimpy covering worn by the tribal males in the latest issue of National Geographic.

This edition of Frederick's also features Quick Release: "Sizzling peek-a-boo stripe and sheer nylon/cotton fits like a dream. 2 quick-release clips for easy on and off. Imported." Ok Ladies and Gents, we've now moved down the totem pole from lusty lingerie to side show costumes. Who in his right mind would willingly pull this little doozy on and let his girlfriend, or whatever, just go ahead and pop it off? I can see it now, "peek-a-boo" she squeals, with obvious pleasure at seeing you be made fun of, unless she is also mentally ill.

At this point I am disposing of my apple core and on the last page of the ladies lingerie section I find *yes*, the Frisky Feline, "In sensuous stretch lace, our cupless underwired catsuit entices with a thong back, gartered legs, and flirty sheer ruffle shoulders and ankles." Neck ruffle included. I am just SO READY to slide into this CUPLESS wonder, which still contains underwire otherwise it just wouldn't look right (women you know why and men just ask a decent looking chick).

Well that's about it for this months Frederick's of Hollywood review. Keep reading because featured in one of these catalogues may be your cupless, vinyl, zippered crotch, dream-come-true-for-the-night-of-candle-light-mischief, teddy.



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This Week: Detoxifying Your Pets

We in the United States share our homes with 50 million dogs, 58 million cats, 425 million fish, and 3 million other assorted furry, feathered, or scaled creatures. As a whole, we in the United States spend an average of $10 million a year on everything from flea collars to hamster bedding. If we are going to spend such vast amounts of money, why not assure that the products we purchase are environmentally friendly?

Wait! Don't flip forward to the next page of the *Elm*! Although this may not sound like a very important topic for this week's article, I can assure you from personal experience that that we were responsible. She passed away only three weeks after we first realized she was becoming sick.

You could be endangering your pets as a result of the products you are purchasing for them. Please take a few minutes to read the checklist below, to assure that your pets will live long happy lives. Sometimes, you never really know how important they are until after they have already gone.

What You Can Do:

Fleas can be a problem with many household pets. These steps can help:

- Vacuum your pet's bed and the surrounding area frequently.
- Look for anti-flea products containing *pyrethrin* . It is a completely nature-made and toxic free substance made from African chrysanthemums, and it is effective in breaking the flea/egg/flea cycle without harming your pet. Fleas don't build up an immunity to it, either. It can be found in the form of dips, sprays, collars, and house foggers.
- Never put any chemicals on your pets that you wouldn't willingly put on your own skin. If you get a funny feeling about having it near you, chances are it is not very healthy for your pet, either.
- Feed your pet brewer's yeast, fennel, rosemary, vitamin B, and garlic tablets. (I have found that our family cat in Rockville like to nibble straight from the small potted rosemary herb plant we have in the backyard. Try setting a small potted rosemary plant on the windowsill or on the back patio, or mix it into the food).
- Make citrus-oil spray by blending orange or grapefruit skins, then simmering the blend in water. Rub cooled pulp into the pet's fur with your hands.
- Consider raising llamas instead of horses. They are often used as substitutes for horses on ecologically sensitive trails because they move so lightly on the land they don't damage it. You can shear them once a

See "StartNow," page 8

Christabel Garcia-Zamor

it is. I, myself, had a horrible experience this past summer involving this poorly publicized issue. I had to watch my Doberman Pincher die after being poisoned from toxic anti-flea treatment.

First of all, it was really gross to see. Her stomach and spleen enlarged to such great proportions that she flinched if you even touched her belly. She was so swollen she looked pregnant. She couldn't walk, and she ate less and less until finally she ate nothing at all. The worst part was that it happened really quickly. Her usual hyperactive demeanor was replaced to lethargic whimpering within a matter of weeks. After extensive blood work, our veterinarian informed us that she had been poisoned. Of course, we were baffled.

Jamie was like a member of the family. How in the world could she have gotten poisoned? We swept the house through, from top to bottom, trying to find what could have done this. I felt my heart skip a beat when my mom informed me that the flea and tick spray we dutifully sprayed Jamie with was the culprit. It was bad enough that she was going to die. It was even worse knowing

"Cater," from page 1

gram, as well as the McLain Program in Environmental Studies and the Society of Junior Fellows, among his favorite accomplishments as president of Washington College. He helped acquire funding for these programs shortly before he left WC; they now have a combined endowment of about $2 million.

Modeled after the older Sophie Kerr Fund, each of these programs tries to do for WC on a smaller scale what the Kerr Fund does, largely by bringing in speakers of note not just to deliver a lecture, collect a fee and live but to stay for several days and become a part of the campus life while at WC.

Attending or teaching in regular classes, as well as participating in workshops or dinners with the students, are among the things Cater sees a speaker wanting to do while visiting WC. He himself arrived Sunday and stayed until Thursday noon.

He ate dinner with the Junior Fellows Wednesday night and is pleased with what the group is doing, although he'd like to see more.

"I feel that every college has to have a way to encourage the highly-motivated students. We concentrate so hard on keeping the ones at the bottom of the net from falling out that we forget to take care of the ones at the top," he said.

"It disturbs me that we give so much money to the so-called merit scholars who may or may not have shown their distinction in high school. Then they come to college and goof off," Cater said. "The college has to reward the students who are motivated and talented while in school here."

He sees the Junior Fellows Society as a "Fraternity of the Meritorious," adding that it's not so much a mark of the elite as of the excellent. "I would like to see the Fellows become more collegial — there should be a student chair who works alongside the curator. and regular meetings."

When asked what his fondest memory was as President, Cater was briefly stumped. But the quickly found myriads of things he enjoyed thinking about. "The jubilation of Commencement was always sort of the headiest moment — you'd produced another graduating class, you'd gotten distinguished speakers to appear — it's a coming-together of the work of the year."

And echoing the thoughts of many at Washington College, he added, "the anticipation of the relief of summer coming was always a reward in itself."

Brief Beef

Any graduating Senior who would like to read in the annual **Senior Reading** on May 2nd at 8 p.m. should let Kathy Wagner know by April 23rd.

April 15 is the deadline not only for filing tax forms, but for several Washington College projects. Submissions to the Washington College Review are due and should be addressed to Editor Richard Striner; Natural Sciences Editor Donald Munson; Social Sciences Editor Dan Premo; or Humanities and Creative Writing Editor Kathy Wagner. Non-fiction articles and essays are accepted, as are fiction, poetry and drama.

In addition, April 15 is the deadline for applications for **Editor-in-Chief** of the *Elm* and *Pegasus*. A letter of interest and a list of qualifications should be addressed to Board of Publications Chair Richard Striner. Questions can be addressed to the *Elm* at ext. 8585 and the *Pegasus* at ext. 8584.

Finally, the Charles H. Trout **Commission on Undergraduate Research** funds independent research projects and internships. Interested applicants should contact Michele Crosier before Thursday's deadline.

Pan-Hellenic Report

Pan Hellenic Committee

A Greek picnic is in the works for the spring and Greek letters will be sold there. Also this spring another Pan Hel tea will be held in the Coffee House on April 18th at 7 PM. On April 13 Pan Hel will be having a pizza party at 5:30 in Minta Martin Basement for all leaders Council Members of AOPi, ZTA, and AXO.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Bowl-For-Kid's Sake was a success. The sisters and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha were able to raise much-needed money. Thanks to all who supported those sisters who went out and bowled. Easter is just around the corner and the Easter Bunny hopped into town a little early. The chapter sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt for the children of the Chestertown community. The eggs were hidden all over the front lawn and even George had a hand in hiding a few eggs! It did not take long for the kids to find the hidden eggs and the treasures they held. The pledges of ZTA will be sponsoring a Car Wash on April 18th. More details will follow, but come out and support our pledges. All proceeds will go to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Alpha Omicron Pi

The weekend of March 27 was very busy for AOPi. They helped with the Community Beautification and held an Easter egg hunt for the children at the Benedictine School. This past weekend AOPi and KA held a car wash at Roy Rogers and the Citgo Station and were very successful. On April 17 AOPi is planning on having their annual Rosebail Celebration. Finally, in support of our international theme, "AOPi Cares About the World," on Saturday April 24, Earthday, AOPi will have a booth set up downtown to help out.

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Week at a Glance

April 9-15

Film Series: ***The Story of Boys and Girls***
Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sunday, and Monday

9 Friday

Good Friday for all you Christians out there.

10 Saturday

The O'Neill Literary House and the Music Department present a jazz concert featuring *The Dick Durham Trio.* Tawes Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center, 8:00 p.m. Tickets available at the door. $10 adults; $5 students, youths under 18, and WC Faculty and staff.

11 Sunday

Easter-Go to church, if you are a practicing Christian. If not, wake up early and frolic about the countryside looking for hidden eggs and chocolate.

12 Monday

Health Service Task Force Meeting.

The William James Forum and GALA present *A Preview of the April 25 March on Washington for Gay Rights.* A talk by Rev. Harry Quiett, All Souls Unitarian Church, Washington, D.C. Hynson Lounge, Hodson Hall, 7:30 p.m.

13 Tuesday

The Goldstein Program in Public Affairs presents *Clinton's Foriegn Policy: Change and Continuity.* Howard Wiarda, National War College. Hynson Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

14 Wednesday

Beverly Hills 90210 will present a very special episode about teenage angst (imagine that!)

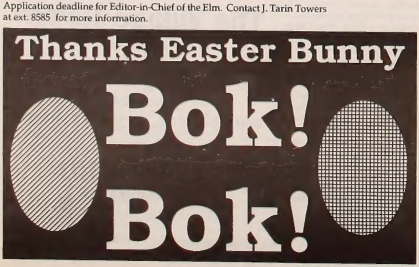
15 Thursday

The William James Forum and the Sophie Kerr Committee present *The Extraordinary Family of Henry and William James.* A lecture commemorating Henry James' 150th birthday by Professor Charles Caramello, Department of English, University of Maryland at College Park. Hynson Lounge, Hodson Hall, 7:30 p.m.

The Washington College Drama Department present *Cinders.* Tawes Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center, 8:00 p.m. Parental discretion advised.

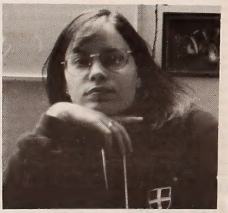
Application deadline for President Charles H. Trout's Comission for Undergraduate Research. Contact Michelle Crosier for more information

Application deadline for Editor-in-Chief of the Elm. Contact J. Tarin Towers at ext. 8585 for more information.



A&E

Student Profile: Angie "Non Circum Coitus" Smidga



Angie Smidga, a Senior Humanities major from Glen Burnie, Maryland, has just been accepted into the PhD program at Oxford University. She plans to start in the fall if everything works out. She wants to major in History studying Anglo-Saxon England: Ecclesiastical History. She has been on the Dean's List and would have been a Junior Fellow and an ODK member if she had applied, she thinks. She skipped her freshman year because she had enough AP credits and also has a 3.5 GPA.

She spent her Junior Year Abroad at Oxford University studying English History and Latin and spent her spare time traveling and backpacking across Europe and Russia. She has a talent for foreign languages and has taught herself Latin. Angie enjoys reading and biking and her current favorite book is *Honor Bound* by Joseph Steffen.

Angie has intermed at *The Maryland Gazette* and *Kent County News* and is now a freelance reporter for the *Annapolis Capital*, *Kent County News*, and the *Bowie Blade*.

She rows on WC's illustrious crew team and has very bad dreams about ergs. She enjoys college basketball and is being honored at the "sports thing for academia".

Angie is a serious supporter of women, gay and lesbian, and animal rights and considers herself a "serious" liberal. And she insists that her being a vegetarian is not just a phase. In fact, when the Dining Hall does not offer anything good for vegetarians, she enjoys pickle and bar-b-que sauce sandwiches.

A bit on the quiet side, Angie likes to keep up with new music and she enjoys going to clubs in DC. KMFDM and Meat Beat Manifesto are current favorites, but L.L. Cool J holds a special place in her heart. Her current favorite song is *Martin Scorcese* by King Missile. She also enjoys ballroom dancing and country music.

She owns a 1989 Subaru "Trusty" Justy and has five points on her driver's license that should come off this month. And while living with Elisa Hale for a month and a half, she learned more than she did in kindergarten.

Angie's immediate goal is to earn an A in Dr. Munson's Chesapeake Bay class. Her long term goal is some sort of academic fulfillment but would really enjoy beating Ed Sloman at a game of Scrabble™.

Dick Durham Trio: Victor Belanger Returns

The Dick Durham Trio will present a jazz concert at Washington College's Tawes Theatre on Saturday, April 10, at 8 p.m. The concert is being sponsored by the O'Neill Literary House and the College's Music Department.

Durham is an accomplished jazz pianist, composer and arranger, whose personal style on the piano weaves an element of Garner, Evans, Peterson and Waller and remains faithful to the tradition of sensible melodic and harmonic interpretations of jazz music.

Durham's 30-year career includes appearances with the Count Basie Orchestra, Flip Wilson and Stanley Turrentine. He also has appeared on numerous television shows, concerts, and club appearances. Durham's recordings include "Remembrance" and "O.P.'s Waltz" among others.

Appearing with Durham in concert on April 10 will be Victor Belanger on bass and Ray Anthony on drums. Belanger is currently attending the North Bennett Street School in Boston while he is studying for his certificate as a piano technician. Originally from Toronto, Belanger studied music privately and traveled for a number of years working as a musician. He most recently has been heard playing with Bob Moses, a drummer who has played with Gary Burton and Pat Metheny.

Many know Victor as the dearly missed entree chef and all-around nice guy from

See "Trio," page 8



Centennial Conference Seeks Student-Designed Logo

The newly-formed Centennial Athletic Conference, which Washington College will join as a founding member in the fall of 1993, is sponsoring a contest at member schools to design a logo representing the conference as a whole. Guidelines are as follows:

1. The logo must include the words "Centennial Conference."
2. The camera-ready logo must be submitted by April 30, 1993 to the Conference Office.
3. Logos will be judged by athletic administrators and presidents.
4. The prize for the winning logo will be $150.
5. All entries become property of the Conference.

The member schools of the Centennial Conference are Bryn Mawr College, Dickinson College, Franklin and Marshall College, Gettysburg College, Haverford College, the Johns Hopkins University, Muhlenberg College, Swarthmore College, Ursinus College, Washington College and Western Maryland College. The Centennial name stems from the fact that all the institutions are more than 100 years old.

The purpose of the Centennial Conference is to provide for athletic competition among institutions that share similar academic aspirations and are committed to the importance of the total educational experience for students engaged in sports.

The Conference comprises independent institutions whose student body are academically selective and whose mission and curricula are predominately in the tradition of liberal education. The member institutions share an educational culture that seeks to foster academic excellence.

Intercollegiate athletic programs are an integral part of the life of a member institutions and complement their educational objectives. Each institution provides a comprehensive, broad-based athletics program, available to all students. All varsity sports are expected to be treated equitably.

The supervision and oversight of the athletics programs is vested in the president of each institution. The day-to-day operation of the program is conducted by administrators of athletics.

Within an atmosphere of integrity and mutual trust, the member institutions pledge their commitment to the purpose and mission of the conference.

Submissions should be addressed to: Steve Ulrich, Exec. Secretary, Centennial Conference, Franklin & Marshall College P.O. Box 3003, Lancaster, PA 17604-3003. For information, call (717) 399-4463.

Please include your name, address and daytime phone number.

Logo submissions may use either pen and ink, or computer media.

Cinders: Good Girls Grab Gusto

Come one come all, to Cinders, a drama being presented next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Cinders is a humourous portrayal of the tradgedy of life at a girls' reform school, "not that far from Warsaw, really." Venture to Tawes to see what happens when a film crew meets the jaded girls of the school. There are shocks and surprises which will keep you in stitches or leave you in tears.

Bawdy humour and profound statements on life will keep you enrapt as you watch the drama unfold. The cast, under the direction of Tim Maloney, is one not to miss either, it is a diverse group of the familiar and some new faces who will entertain you like no other cast could. You will either love Cinders or hate it, there can be no in between, so come to see which judgement you will pass.

The cast includes Paul Briggs, Steve Brown, Joshua Buchman, Melanie Green, Cleo Patterson, Eve Zartman, Thea Mateau, Lynn Clifford, Susan Parker, Jen Friedman, Lisa Christie, Tony Squires, Chris Goldenberg, David Johnson, Tara Kidwell, and Alexa O'Brien. The crew includes Richard McKee - Stage Manager, Bridgette Avant - Assistant SM, Eve Zartman - Props, Brad Foster & Kerry Kelly - TD, Jason Rubin - Set, Dale Daigle - Lighting

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"StartNow," from page 5

year for wool, and their dung is so odorless you can use it (composted, of course) on house plants.

•Compost your cat-box litter in a corner of your yard. Most of it is just clay — a natural ingredient.

•Avoid dry dog food bags that have foil liners. Most dry food is packaged in paper bags, so this is easy.

•Do you get your house sprayed by Orkin, or some other anti-bugging company? Be sure to ask them if what they are spraying is safe for animals. Also ask to see the list of chemicals that they are spraying, and do several minutes of research. You would be surprised how many people don't even know what types of chemicals are toxifying the household.

•Read the ingredients in your dog, or cat food. By-products are okay, but be careful about the long lists of chemicals some have. I have found that the generic brand names tend to have less synthetic chemicals, and are also cheaper.

Safer Sources

These companies put out catalogs full of environmentally safe products exclusively for your pets. Call about receiving a catalog.

- The Hummer Nature Works (512) 232-6167
- Animail Pet Care Products: (800) 255-3723
- Pedigree: The Pet Catalog (716) 637-1431
- Cedar-al Products, Inc. (800) 431-3444
- Elexis Animal Pet Care (716) 352-1232
- Lion and Lamb Cruelty Free Products (718) 361-5757
- Safer, Inc. (800) 423-7544

Read all about it

For more information, see *Ecologue*, edited by Bruce N. Anderson, published by Prentice Hall, 1990.

"UN," from page 1

children and the disabled into society, she said the Latin American countries depended on Spain to voice their concerns to the European Community. She said, "France and Germany are more inclined to listen to Spain than to Nicaragua."

Juan Lorenzo, a junior exchange student majoring in English language and International Commerce, said he enjoyed representing his own country in an academic atmosphere. As a delegate in the World Health Organization, Lorenzo said he learned about other countries' views concerning health and of the conflicts that arise when opinions differ.

The students said they would attend the Model UN again because they learned a great deal about other cultures and how they work to solve world issues (and Lorenzo said he would do it again if he could represent Spain).

However, Ware hopes that instructors will take the Model more seriously. Because the Model UN is organized by Howard University, Washington College competes with nationally recognized and competitive schools, and delegates spend whole days in session caucusing and debating, Ware feels the instructors at Washington College should be more understanding when students miss classes for the Model.

Others who attended the Model in late February were Elizabeth Aylesworth, Amy Bortmes, Charles Bucknor, Michael D'Andrea, Skip Gibson, Lionel Dyson, David Tsipenyuk, myself, Karen Walker, Sarah Young, and organizers Krissy Rindfuss and Dr. Shad.

"Trio," from page 7

WCDS. He was a member of the Duane Dillard Trio, who often appeared at Andy's. He and wife Cynthia are well-known and liked in the WC community.

Anthony, a graduate of the Berklee School of Music in Boston, has toured internationally with such blues artists as Pinetops Perkins (of Muddy Waters fame) and Eddie Kirkland. Anthony also has recorded with Kirkland and John Lee Hooker. When not on the road, Anthony lives in Betterton, MD. Both Belanger and Anthony are featured on Durham's latest recording, "Remembrance", recorded in July 1992.

Tickets for the upcoming concert are $10 for adults, and $5 for students, persons under 18, and Washington College faculty and staff. All tickets will be available at the door the evening of the concert.

For more information on this and other events at Washington college, call the Campus Special Events Coordinator at (410)778-7849.

"Faculty," from page 1

large, but without a say from the candidate himself.

Vahlbusch recanted allegations which he compared to "extortion" on the part of "senior faculty members, deans and department chairs." He noted anecdotal reports from past faculty secretaries, and included legend that the only junior faculty member ever to turn down the nomination was not tenured and is no longer at WC.

In fact, said Vahlbusch, it is "common knowledge" that the "tenure threat" is levered against nominees as lightly as encouraging them to accept so that they will get tenure, and as forcefully as stating bluntly that if the position of faculty secretary is turned down, so are they.

He said that the demands made (such as this one) on junior faculty members are such that tenured faculty and even deans refer to them lighthearted-ly as "only hazing," and reminded the audience that hazing is harassment and deliberate humiliation.

Tenured faculty such as Nate Smith and Robert Day dismissed the allegations as "over dramatized" and even "silly," stating that senior faculty often have to serve on more (and more taxing) committees such as Appointments and Tenure.

But Junior faculty such as Kate Verville and Lida Baldwin (who as a group prevented President Trout from cutting off Vahlbusch in mid-stride) reminded the audience that the issue was a valid one, particularly to the untenured.

The faculty secretary position requires a lot of drudgework, and the occupant of said position rarely vocalizes his position and often abstains himself from voting.

Professors Fessler and Newell reminded the group that the issue could not be resolved in this single meeting, and the goal of the statement was simply to cut the paragraph regarding the Faculty Secretary position and to further investigate the allegations by means of a faculty advisory committee.

After considerable grumblings from both sides, the amendment was passed. The text was deleted to be further considered in committee.

The next item, brought forth by Dean Wubbels for Academic Council, was the creation of a Committee on Off-Campus Study. The committee would oversee the activities of the various other abroad programs such as Junior Year Abroad, the Manchester College Program, etc.

Wubbels stated that the membership would be comprised of a faculty member from each division (Natural Science, Social Science and Humanities) as well as an at-large faculty member and three students.

Some discussion ensued over the makeup of the committee, and its sensitivity to the needs of the already-existing programs. Wubbels assured the audience that the Nominations Committee would be 'wise enough' in its selection of members.

"I'm not so sure," said Modern Language Chair Thomas Pabon. "I'm not challenging the incompetence of anyone [on the Nominations Committee]," he continued. "I'm very suspicious of this ... just nominating people out of the total blue."

"It's very easy to destroy a program that's been developed carefully over the years," he added.

The Off-Campus study issue also was remanded.

Other business:

- Rosemary Ford of the Committee on Athletics examined per the March meeting the reasons behind the reporting by semester the grades of varsity athletes compared to non-athletes. Differences have slight; Ford reported that the rationale behind the affair was concern over possible substandard performances by athletes and possible NCAA concerns with grades; the grades will continue to be monitored but will not be reported unless a substantial difference is noted.
- Dean Wubbels reported that a gift has been allocated to redo Dunning lecture hall, improving the lighting system and adding a more convenient storage facility for AV equipment.
- Robert Day reported for Faculty Affairs that the Affirmative Action Statement will be forthcoming.
- The keynote speaker for graduation will be acclaimed Watergate journalist Bob Woodward. The faculty approved the candidates for the degree contingent on satisfactory completion of coursework and the senior obligation.

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Netters On A Roll: Two Wins in a Row

ong Hoffberger
Sports Editor

Last week, the WAC
ectors defeated Washington
ad Lee and Monmouth Uni-
ersity, 5-4 and 5-2, respec-
ively. The real test for the
horemen was against
warthmore, who is ranked
enteenth in the nation, on
ednesday (article to appear
next week's *Elm*), and versus
erford College, a MAC
nference rival. Last year, the
horemen won 5-4 without the
d of their ace Frank Hartwig.

In playing their first set of
atches, the Shoremen have
me to the realization that they
must give 100 percent at all
mes. The Netters have had no
Gimme" matches and prob-
bly won't have one until the
tter half of their schedule.
ead coach Tim Gray has been
ry happy with the play of his
op six singles players, and es-
pecially with the play of the
two, three, four, and five positions. At the number one position, Alberto Diaz has not had the kind of season he would like to have so far, but that is all a matter of confidence.

"Every team usually has at least one good player, which means Alberto must be at the top of his game at the beginning of every match... Alberto has had some great wins," commented Gray. Against the Division I Clemson powerhouse, Alberto went three sets with the number one player, which proves Alberto can hang with the best.

Alberto Diaz and Trevor "Van Exel lost the three point shooting contest" Hurd are ranked eighth in the nation, and continue to produce key wins for the Shoremen.

The bright spot for the Gray's Netters has been at the position of number two doubles. the tandem of Erik Pikus and Emilio Bogado have tamed the number two doubles teams of Furman, George Washington, Emory, and a host of others. They also played a hard fought three setter in losing to the number two doubles team of Kalamazoo University, best team in the nation for Division III. In singles, the freshman Pikus has been doing very well, while gaining great match experience. At the number five position, Andrew Moffat has been hitting the ball very well and is also gaining much needed experience.

In the next few weeks, Rochester and SUNY Binghampton both ranked top twenty in Div. III, appear on the WAC schedule. Rochester has just come off a large upset handily beating Skidmore College, a top ten Div. III team. Let's all get out and support the Shoremen Netters.

The next match was against Gettysburg, here in Chestertown on March 27th. The Shorewomen came out on top by a margin of 5-4. Some impressive performances were exhibited throughout the singles rounds, specifically by Hendrickson, Clausen, Lennon and Harmeyer. The number two and three doubles matches were suspended due to time constraints, but the number one partners, Hendrickson and Sloan came out on top in their match.

Millersville was the next opponent for the team on March 31. Washington College once again came out on top with a score of 5-1. Clausen and Harmeyer continued to hold their winning streak; Clausen with a hot 6-4, 6-1 and Harmeyer with a cool 6-3, 6-1.

It seems to be looking up for the Women's team. Gray saw much improvement and hopes to keep the winning streak going. Keep an eye out for some upcoming home matches, the courts are right behind Cardinal and the women would love to see you come out and support them!

Women Make Five Goal Run at Susquehanna but Fall Short

urah Feryerherm
Sports Information Director

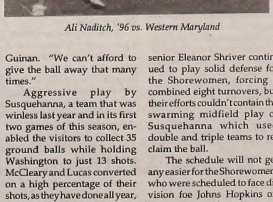
Still plagued by injuries, the
omen's lacrosse team
dropped a 14-8 decision to
squehanna despite a five-
oal run that spanned the first
nd second half and brought
he Shorewomen back from an
ight-goal deficit. Now at 1-3
verall, the team is still 0-1 in
MAC West action after an ear-
er loss to Western Maryland.

A sluggish beginning by
Washington gave Susquehanna
-1 0 lead before leading goal
corer Amy McCleary finally
onnected with just over 15
inutes remaining in the first
alf.

The Shorewomen were
own 10-3 with less than two
inutes left in the stanza when
cCleary scored the first of four
nswered goals—two in the
nal two minutes of the first
alf and two in the first nine
inutes of the second. Kirsten
ucas tacked one on to narrow
he Crusader lead to three goas,
ut Washington ran out of gas
ward the end and the visitors
alded away with four straight
oals to secure the victory.

Still playing without center
Rose Guckert (knee) and de-
ender Peggy Bowman (ham-
tring) the Shorewomen
truggled to make connecting
asses and committed 20 turn-
vers during the game.

"We are still having trouble
ith the basics—throwing and
atching," said head coach Diane



Ali Naditch, '96 vs. Western Maryland

Guinan. "We can't afford to give the ball away that many times."

Aggressive play by Susquehanna, a team that was winless last year and in its first two games of this season, enabled the visitors to collect 35 ground balls while holding Washington to just 13 shots. McCleary and Lucas converted on a high percentage of their shots, as they have done all year, but they simply weren't able to muster enough shots to goal to pose a serious threat to the Crusaders.

Freshman Jill Schultz and senior Eleanor Shriver continued to play solid defense for the Shorewomen, forcing a combined eight turnovers, but their efforts couldn't contain the swarming midfield play of Susquehanna which used double and triple teams to reclaim the ball.

The schedule will not get any easier for the Shorewomen, who were scheduled to face division foe Johns Hopkins on Thursday and will meet Dickinson, another league opponent, tomorrow. Still on the slate are Salisbury State and traditional power Gettysburg.

Ditto

Lizzy O'Hara
Staff Writer

The Washington College Tennis Team had some time off between their excursion southward over Spring Break and their next couple matches. The final matches of Spring Break were over shadowed by the team's most recent victories..

The first match for the women after the break was at Swarthmore. Considering that this team is ranked thirteenth in the nation, the Washington College loss of only 4-5 was not that discouraging. Clausen, Harmeyer and Roth all shined with a victory against their opponents. Hendrickson and Roth did the same in the doubles competition with a score of 6-2, 6-3 over their opponents.

The next match was against Gettysburg, here in Chestertown on March 27th. The Shorewomen came out on top by a margin of 5-4. Some impressive performances were

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Softball Ends Skid

Bob Brown
Staff Writer

The Washington College Softball team, a program which in recent years has had trouble winning, snapped a 21-game losing streak this week with a 7-5 win over Wesley. The win was Coach Lanée Cole's first since coming to WAC this year. The team is now (1-3).

This new program, initiated by Cole since this fall's tryouts, is designed to make the team respectable and successful, and this win proves that her plans may be coming to fruition. This is certainly not the program that watched 21 games slip through their fingers and into the loss column.

Freshman centerfielder Michelle Chin argues that this team is not the even the same team that took the field for WAC last year.

"This is an entirely new team, built almost totally from scratch," Chin said. "We only have two returning players, Tara and Lori, our captains. Coach Cole is a hard coach, but she's also very understanding. She just wants us to play well and win. I think we have the potential to be a good team. It's a good feeling to get a win behind us."

This year's team includes some talented players from some metropolitan area schools who are used to a high level of competition. One such player is freshman first baseman Courtney Myers, who played high school ball in the Washington, D.C. area at a 4A high school.

Myers agreed with Chin's assessment of the skill level of this year's team.

"There's lots of talent on this team, and we are more than capable of putting together a winning season," Myers said. "I believe that as young as we are, in two years we'll be a a really strong team. The only thing that I see as needing improvment is pitching. We tend to fall short there. And of course we could use some fans."

Myers said that there is a difference between 4A high school softball and collegiate Division III softball, though it is not the one many would assume.

"Here in college the pitching seems to be not as good as in high school, where we may have been playing against some Division I prospects, and the level of competition here does not seem as high."

A new program, coach, and attitude, along with a fresh crop of young eager players, this season may mark a turning point for the softball program.

"Coach Cole takes a lot of time," Myers said. "But she expects 100 percent and more. I believe her to be a really good coach."

The win against Wesley was the first for the Washington softball program since 1991. The streak spanned over the last four games of 1991, all fourteen games in 1992 and the first three of this year.

Men's Lacrosse Boxscore

at Drew University			at FDU-Madison		
	G	A		G	A
J. Paige	5	1	B. Jaeger	5	1
C. Sanchez	4	0	S. Warner	4	5
G. Lawler	4	0	J. Hernandez	3	1
H. Murphy	1	3	T. Albright	3	1
C. Cote	1	2	J. Carver	3	0
G. Mouracade	1	0	J. Paige	2	1
C. Boone	1	0	H. Murphy	2	4
B. Jaeger	0	1	M. Zarinko	1	2
G. Miller	0	1	M. McDermott	1	1
			T. Heibler	1	1

Lacrosse Devastates Drew

WC Leaves FDU-Madison Far Behind--29-0

Matt Murray
Co-Sports Editor

Last Saturday, the Washington College men's lacrosse squad played a rare double-header in New Jersey against Drew University and FDU-Madison. The team came away with two wins—a 17-12 victory over Drew and a 29-0 blowout over FDU-Madison.

The Shoremen played Drew first, and Jason Paige started the game with a goal 1:05 into play on an assist from Harris Murphy to give Washington the lead. Greg Lawler, Christian Boone, Greg Mouracade (from Bart Jaeger) and Chris Cote all a scored in the first period, and the Shoremen led 5-2 at the end of the first quarter.

Washington extended their lead to 8-2 with the first three goals of the second quarter. Chris Sanchez tallied on an assist from Paige with 12:29 remaining. Paige and Murphy teamed up for the second time of the game at 11:47, and Sanchez scored again on an assist from Cote at 10:37.

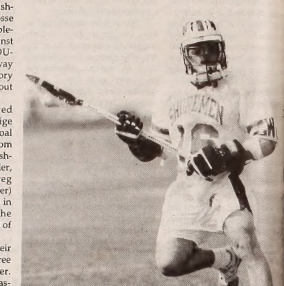
Drew's Amos Blinder pulled the Rangers within five, but Lawler answered on an assist from Cote to make the score 9-3.

However, the Rangers retaliated with a three-goal spurt, finishing with the last two goals of the half and the first one of the second half to pull within 9-6. Stefan Zorich tallied twice and Alex Previdi added one for the home team.

Paige answered with his third goal of the game at 13:22 of the third period. Drew pulled back to within three on a goal by Dave Newman at 11:13 to make the score 10-7.

However, at that point, the Shoremen pulled away from the Rangers on five unanswered goals which made the score 15-7. Paige scored the first two goals of the run, Sanchez scored the next two, and Lawler capped the rally with 2:23 remaining in the third quarter.

Newman scored one more for Drew before the period ended, but the Shoremen kept the momentum, as Harris



Greg Mouracade scored a goal against Drew and tallied again in the FDU-Madison game

Murphy scored on an assist from Greg Miller with nine seconds left in the third.

With the score at 16-8, Drew did not fold, scoring the first three goals of the fourth period to pull within five. However, Lawler scored unassisted with 6:31 remaining to make the score 17-11. Previdi closed out the scoring for the Rangers, tallying with 2:10 left in the game, making the final 17-12.

Jon Lundberg made 13 saves for Washington, and the Shoremen offense outshot the Rangers 56-34.

In the second game, Washington totally dominated and annihilated FDU-Madison by a score of 29-0. Freshman Bart Jaeger led the offensive attack with five goals and an assist. Junior Stu Warner amassed a total of nine points with four goals and five assists.

The Shoremen outshot the host team by an amazing 49-[illegible]. FDU-Madison goalie was called upon to make 55 saves. Jon Lundberg, Bill Griffin, Andy Manos and Craig Flury also tended goal for the Shoremen, making one save a piece.

Janairo "Hondo" Hernandez, freshman Tim Albright and Jamie Carver also added hat tricks in the winning effort. Paige continued to score goals with two, and Murphy scored two to go along with four assists.

Mike McDermott, Andrew Neville, Matt Zarinko, Tim Greeley, Greg Mouracade, Tom Heibler and Dave Lipinski also added a goal. Sanchez and Chestertown native Sterling Bright each had an assist.

Results from the Swarthmore contest on Wednesday were unavailable at press time. The team's next game will be tomorrow at Kibler Field at 1:30 p.m.

Women's Crew Makes Waves At Johns Hopkins

Kara Wiesenbaugh
Staff Writer

On Saturday, April 3, the Women's Varsity Eight raced at the Hopkins Invitational in Baltimore. It was an impressive race despite the undesirable weather conditions. The cooperative water current and tailwind quickened the race, but the waves and whitecaps made the rowing more difficult to be technically correct. In this 2000 meter race, Washington's eight recovered from a third-place position in the first half of the race to cross the finish line in first place with at least a boat length's distance of open water between them and second placed Lafayette, then LaSalle, and Susquehanna. Coach Glenn Merry was thrilled with the come back. This eight was comprised of Melissa Olsen in the bow seat, Kathy Mullen, Jenny Sue LeSchander, Sue Czechowski, Mary Bird, Jennifer Dougherty, Jen Hozik, Kara Wiesenbaugh, and coxswain Lisa Brown.

Unfortunately for the Women's Varsity Four, Novice Eight and Novice Four, all other races following the Eight were cancelled due to the poor wind and water conditions. The next regatta to look forward to is the Murphy Cup in Philadelphia on April 17, where there will be even more crews for the women to compete against.

Baseball Falls To Swarthmore

Team Hits Tailspin; Strikes Out With MAC Opponents

Kit Murray
Co-Sports Editor

As some students witnessed on Monday, watching a Washington College baseball game these days can be depressing. Since returning north from their Florida trip, the team's season has definitely headed south.

"To be honest, it's going the wrong way," team co-captain Mike Hanifee said. "We definitely need to turn things around here. People haven't been prepared coming to the field to play."

Since returning from Spring Break, the baseball team has run up a dismal 2-5 record with the only two wins coming against a weak Lincoln club. The Shoremen have dropped a double header to Haverford, a game to Tufts, and they lost another double header against Swarthmore on Monday.

"Of Haverford and Swarthmore, neither one of them is as talented as we are," Coach Ed Athey said. "But we have to hit the ball with men on bases consistently. We haven't played as well as we did in Florida."

Game one against Swarthmore was lost in heartbreaking fashion. The Shoremen trailed by only one run going into the seventh inning, but Swarthmore added three runs on a homerun to make the score 6-2. Washington rallied for two in their half of the seventh, but it wasn't enough, and the game ended 6-4.

The game started off positively for the Shoremen, as Keith Whiteford hit an RBI double in the first inning, and Washington led 2-1 after one. However, Swarthmore tied it in the third with a run, added a run in the sixth to take the lead, and finished the home team off with the homerun in the seventh.

Keith Whiteford pitched a complete game and took the loss. Only three of the six runs he gave up were earned.

The Shoremen only managed five hits with Whiteford, Hanifee, Andy Parks, Gerry Scully and Dan Coker contributing.

In game two, Washington practically gave the game away, with nine runs scoring for Swarthmore on only seven hits. Only one of the runs was earned.

The Shoremen played much better offensively, banging out nine hits. Rory Conway had two hits, and Parks exploded for a three-for-three game including a double and two RBIs. Freshman Gary Yovanovich contributed a two-RBI single in the seventh.

The loss drops Washington's record to 5-8 and 0-4 in the MAC Southeast. There have been a few bright spots for the Shoremen this year, but they're hard to find.

"Andy (Parks) and Whitey (Keith Whiteford) are starting to hit the ball, and Brian Rush has won a couple of games with his arm (at catcher), and our pitching's been pretty respectable," Hanifee said. "I think it's going to take a couple of good games in a row. Basically, our MAC chances are over, but we always want to beat Hopkins (on Saturday)."

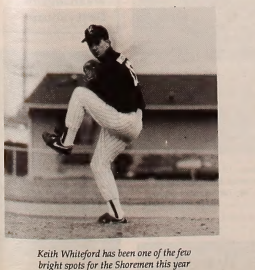
Signs of improvement are there for the young team, as Parks and Whiteford have begun to contribute offensively. Also, a trio of freshman in Rush, Yovanovich, and Doug "Billy" Blair have helped the team's cause. Rush has been spectacular behind the plate, Yovanovich has contributed RBI singles in the last two double headers, and Blair has provided consistency from the bullpen.

However, the Hopkins game looms on the horizon as one that could make or break Washington's season. The teams have a strong rivalry and both were favorites to win the conference. Hopefully, the team can come around.

"I think we need to concentrate and focus," Parks said. "I think we have to concentrate on playing to win instead of playing not to lose. We're not playing bad baseball right now, but we're just not hitting."

The Shoremen play the Johns Hopkins Bluejays tomorrow in a double header at Hopkins at 12:00 p.m. All fan support would be appreciated. Stop by on the way home for Easter and root for the Shoremen to break out of their 2-5 slump.

Results of the University of Maryland Eastern Shore double header from Wednesday were not available at press time.



Keith Whiteford has been one of the few bright spots for the Shoremen this year

Game 1

Washington	AB	R	H	BI
Conway cf	2	0	0	0
Whiteford p	2	1	1	1
Hanifee 2b	2	1	1	0
Boan 3b	4	0	0	0
Parks 1b	3	1	1	1
D'Andrea lf	4	0	0	0
Rush c	2	0	0	0
Scully rf	3	0	1	0
Coker ss	3	0	1	0
totals	25	3	5	2

Swarthmore	AB	R	H	BI
Santora rf	3	2	1	0
Montenegro ss	3	0	0	0
Johnson c-p	4	0	0	0
Crawford lf	2	2	1	1
Selverian 1b	3	2	1	3
Tindall 3b	3	0	1	2
Kim 2b	2	0	1	0
Gionakis dh	3	0	0	0
Hofmann 1b	3	0	0	0
totals	26	6	5	6

Swarthmore	1	0	1	0	0	1	3	–	6
Washington	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	–	4

Swarthmore	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hudson W	6	2	5	4	2	1	6
Johnson S	3	0	1	0	0	2	1

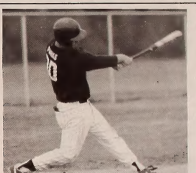
Washington	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Whiteford L	7	5	6	3	1	1	7

Game 2 (Washington only)

Washington	AB	R	H	BI
Conway cf	4	0	2	0
Whiteford lf	3	0	0	0
Hanifee 2b	3	1	0	0
Boan p	3	1	1	0
Campbell dh	0	1	0	0
Parks c	3	2	3	2
Walton 1b	3	0	1	0
D'Andrea 3b	4	0	1	0
Scully rf	1	0	0	0
Yovanovich rf	2	0	1	2
Coker ss	3	0	0	1

NEWT'S
Player of the Week

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With all the excitement of the Wings To Go store opening in C-Town it was hard to find time to pick a Newt's POW, but we managed.

We know him affectionately around campus as "The Bomber." Well this week, Andy "A.P." Parks has been named the Newt's Player of the Week for his stellar performance on the baseball team. While the team is struggling at the moment, Parks has continued to shine. In his last four games (doubleheaders against Lincoln and Swarthmore), the Bomber has gone five-for-eight (.625 streak), with two doubles, six RBIs and six walks. He also threw out three runners on the bases from catcher against Lincoln.

Parks is hitting well over .300 for the season, and the junior catcher/first baseman was a runaway choice for this issue's Newt's POW.

When asked how he felt about the honor bestowed upon him, the jovial ball player from Hagerstown, Maryland would only say, "It's about time!" Don't let the Bomber feel slighted—give him an enthusiastic congratulations if you see him around campus.

Hey Nora, I challenge you to a wing eating contest!

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Softball Breaks 21-Game Streak

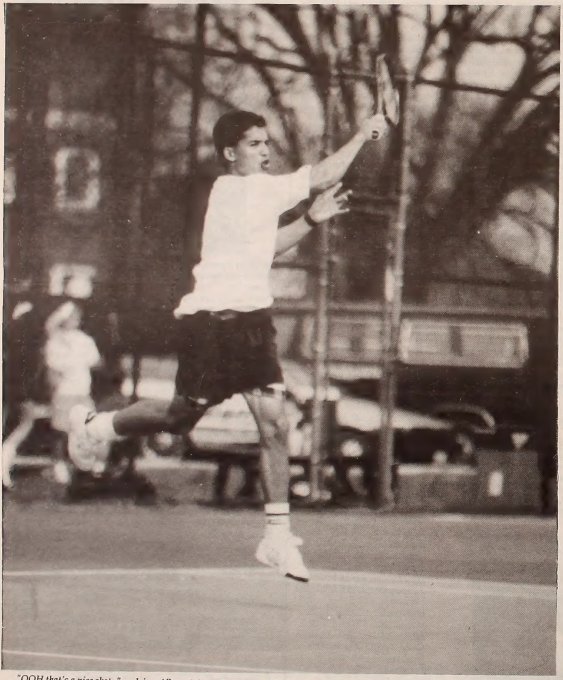
Baseball Hits Season Low

WC • ELM

Sports

Wings To Go opens in C-Town
(feature to appear in next week's Elm)

Men's Lax Rolls Over DU Rangers Annihilates FDU-Madiso



"OOH that's a nice shot ," exclaims Alberto Diaz as he his winning forehand careens down the line for a winner. Co-captain Alberto Diaz has been playing at the number one position for the Shoremen this season, and has certainly held his own versus Div. I and Div. III opponents. In singles, Alberto is ranked among the top 30 Div. III players. Paired with Co-captain Trevor "Big Toe" Hurd in doubles, Diaz and Hurd are ranked eigth in the nation.

Scores

Lacrosse

Men's

Washington	1
Drew	12
Washington	2
FDU-Madison	

Women's

Washington	
Susquehanna	14
Washington	
Widener	18

Baseball

Washington	
Swarthmore	
Washington	
Swarthmore	

Softball

Washington	
Wesley	
Washington	
Gettysburg	15
Washington	1
Gettysburg	4

Andy Parks: NEWT's Player of the Week

Women's Lacrosse Falls To Susquehanna And Widener By Scores Of 14-8 And 18-8

"The Unexamined Life Is Not Worth Living"

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

The Elm

Weekend Weather
Friday: PM T-storms High 75 Low 60
Weekend: Increasing Clouds High 65 Low 40

Volume 64, Number Twenty-Four • April 16, 1993 Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Deficit Nears Million-Dollar Mark

Hopes raise for June resolution to temporary crisis

J. Tarin Towers
Editor-in-Chief

As of the end of February, the financial state of Washington College showed red ink of over $900,000. As reported at the faculty meeting, this deficit is expected to be drastically reduced by the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

Senior Vice President for Finance Gene Hessey wanted to dispel any fears that this was truly a "million dollar crisis."

Hessey told the *Elm* last week that it is "not at all unusual to have a larger deficit in February than you'll have in June."

The projected end-of-year figure for the college is a financial debt of $572,000, this in spite of the year-long efforts to cut back and reduce spending.

Hessey also hopes that the debt can be even further reduced by June to as little as $322,000 by additional belt-tightening.

He explains: "When the extent of the financial aid overrun became known in September, a year-end financial deficit of $322,000 would be right on," he said, considering that the financial aid overexpenditure had not been budgeted in at any point. The $322K figure is approximately equivalent to breaking even in this light.

The freeze on equipment spending and travel funds has been in effect for some time now, Hessey said, and part of this is an effort to reach the $322K mark. The freeze will hold through the end of June.

"[It is] not at all unusual to have a larger deficit in February than you'll have in June." —Gene Hessey

"In addition, discretionary funds can by intent be avoided simply by not making planned purchases," he said. The cuts will not affect the campus security phone system currently on order.

There has also been some question as to whether the Athletic Department and sports budget had not been cut when all others had. This misinformation, said Hessey, was the result of poor formatting on the part of the comptroller; the $2,000 cut from the athletic budget was 'hidden' under the heading of "Auxiliary" rather than "Athletics."

Other fund-saving efforts include freezing the contingency fund which is in place to cover unforeseen costs. Approximately $100,000 of that fund has been frozen and applied to the deficit, said Hessey, and this does not affect any departmental budget.

The departments were affected by a 5 percent across-the-board cut in September, with additional discretionary cuts Now, in addition to the freeze on equipment and travel, sources of substantial balances were also frozen, with a positive budgetary gain of up to $250,000.

Also, as Hessey pointed out, all the annual fund and alumni contributions have not been added, and a large revenue will accrue in June — the receipt of the Summer Conference income, which is estimated at $25,000.

Student Conduct Council Held First Trial on Break In

On March 11, the Student Conduct Council (SCC) heard its first case of the 1992-93 academic year. The case involved five freshman breaking into Middle Hall in to order to steal a sign. In the course of the theft, the window which served as point-of-entry was dropped and destroyed. Brian Rush, Geoff Bley, Brian Bird and Steven Dashiell all appeared before the SCC and were each found responsible for the vandalism. Each were ordered to pay 1/5 of the total cost of damages (amounting to $2670) and were required to perform five hours of community service for buildings and grounds. In addition, they each received an Official College Warning.

Christopher Evans, the fifth student accused of vandalism, failed to attend the March 11 hearing and did not give the council prior notice. Because Evans was not present to give his testimony he was found in contempt of council and was fined $25; a separate hearing date was scheduled for April 1. Evans again failed to attend the hearing. The SCC decided to conduct the hearing in his absence and he was again found in contempt of council. He was ordered to pay 1/5 of the damages plus completing five hours community service with buildings and grounds; he also received an Official College Warning. In addition, he must write a "well-written" letter of apology to the SCC showing a clear understanding of the need for compliance with the judicial system. He was also forbidden to pledge a fraternity this semester.

This case is the first to be brought to the SCC in the last two years. Bridgette Winchester, president of the SCC, hopes that in the future more cases will be brought before the council instead of always going to the Student Affairs Office or All-Campus Judiciary. She feels that "Students deserve the right to participate in the judicial system."

Alternatives to Forms of Literature and Composition Class Examined

Tanya Cunic and Amanda Burt
News Staff

Earlier this year, Dean and Provost Gene G. Wubbels proposed that the Writing Committee consider the development of a new course for freshmen to replace the current Forms of Literature and Composition program.

In a recent memo to the committee, he said that the composition class for freshmen "may not be the right course" for them. He listed a lack of connection to advising as well as a lack of writing across the curriculum as some of the more prominent problems with the current Forms course. He asked the committee to evaluate further "the problems with what we do now."

Wubbels also suggested that the new course for freshmen might incorporate the following:

- writing and teaching across the curriculum
- the professor teaching the course would also be the academic advisor for the students
- an introduction to other competencies such as library research, time management, reading, math and computer skills
- an emphasis on interdisciplinary teaching
- uniform course content, possibly thematic in nature, that would give some sort of a common experience to all students

The *Elm* spoke recently with Dean Wubbels and some members of both the writing committee and the English department to discuss the possibility of instituting a new freshmen common course.

Wubbels said that he does not want his recommendations to be viewed as coming down as a "pronouncement from on high." But he added that the current course does not offer students any common experience, nor does it offer any opportunity for "curricular pioneering."

He hopes that the new program will offer students an introduction to a number of disciplines and will encourage them to investigate new courses that they may not have had the opportunity to explore in the current program. "Writing already has an exalted place in our college," he said, "and this will play to our strength."

Wubbels noted that because the written language is a way to articulate what a person is thinking, the structure of the new course will promote good writing. "The English department warmly endorsed the idea of a new common course for freshmen," he said, "they were strongly supportive."

An anonymous source from the college told the *Elm*,

See "Forms," page 12

Inside

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You Don't Want to Read This

As I near the end of my term as Editor-in-Chief, I return to two topics which people are still afraid of; and this time they're combined into one dandee story.

I got an E-mail message from my friend Roy on Tuesday night. Roy was not a happy camper. Roy had been talking to a friend of his on the network, on one of the bulletin board systems. Something bad happened, she said. And she wouldn't say what at first. Jesus. I wouldn't have either...

What happened was this: Roy's friend was reading one of the "rooms," or topics, on the BBS called "Queersplace." This is a "safespace" discussion for "LesBiGay" people (if you don't know, this is a convenient moniker used to describe three varieties of non-hetero-sexual people) to talk about LesBiGay issues. Roy's friend is female and bisexual. But, of course, to the average onlooker, you can only tell she's female. That's all.

Of course, the average onlooker doesn't look over women's shoulder's, see the word "Queer," assume she's a 'dyke,' and then see red. The average onlooker doesn't get two of his buddies to wait with him outside of the computing center at Northwest University in Missouri for the dyke to leave the building. The average onlooker doesn't drag her away, beat her senseless, and rape her repeatedly with his buddies' help. "We're not going to let you go until you like dick better than pussy," they chanted.

No, these are not your average onlookers. These are, however, your average perpetrators of hate crimes. A white middle-class woman is not exempt from bigotry if she is SUSPECTED of being gay. And this is what happened to Roy's friend. These "men," these utter wastes of carbon, saw her reading a computer screen. And they took out every gram of hate they had on her, more specifically, on her body.

And her body represented in those awful hours two things: all women, and all gay people. Rape is a crime of violence, this is true. But the sex is not removed from it altogether. That poor girl right then became a stand-in for every woman who has ever looked askance at that bastard ... every girl who ever turned him down, who looked at him funny, who laughed in his face. And she became an object, a cockpit for him to fly in and strafe all women and all gay persons.

Now, I am not going to reverse this and say all men are capable of such a thing. Because I don't think that's true. But after something like this happens, my trust in HUMANITY drops to a level it hasn't lowered to in years.

Her head experienced a hairline skull fracture accompanied by severe bruising and bleeding; there is danger of stroke with the high incidence of clots at the back of her head. Other than that, she just had the "usual" bleeding and bruising.

She is at home again (or rather, on campus); she is conscious. But she is now a statistic. Bisexual women don't often appear in the one-in-ten status now attributed to the homosexual population among hets. But they appear as frequently as any other woman in these astonishing figures:

- one in eight women has been raped
- one in four college women sexually assaulted during college years
- one in 50-78 percent of victims who know the rapist (acquaintance rape — this was certainly no date rape)
- one woman raped every six minutes in the US.

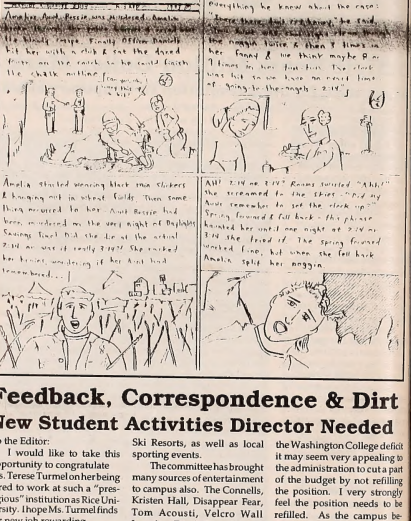
and only 10 percent of those raped will report the crime.
and only 1 percent of male students who rape are ever prosecuted (much less convicted).
and one in 12 male college students admits to raping or attempting rape.

WHY IS THERE SO MUCH HATE?
Obfuck. Have a nice, happy day. And be careful out there.

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

Editor-in-Chief: J. Tarin Towers
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The ELM reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Wednesday night at 6 p.m. for that week's paper.
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The offices of the newspaper are located in the basement of Reid Hall. Phone calls are accepted at 778-8140.
The Washington College ELM does not discriminate on any basis.



Feedback, Correspondence & Dirt

New Student Activities Director Needed

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Ms. Teresa Turmel on her being hired to work at such a "prestigious" institution as Rice University. I hope Ms. Turmel finds her new job rewarding.

I would also like to address the importance of filling the position of Director of Student Activities. Great strides have been made in creating alternatives to what are traditionally alcohol based activities. The Campus Involvement through Activities Committee, which Ms. Turmel created in 1991, has provided trips to New York, Ski Resorts, as well as local sporting events.

The committee has brought many sources of entertainment to campus also. The Comedians, Kristen Hall, Disappear Fear, Tom Acousti, Velcro Wall Jumping, Dan LaRosa (hypnotist), and Snickers Comedy Club to name a few examples. Ms. Turmel also began a leadership program (B.U.I.L.D.) for campus leaders in order for the students to learn more about committee leadership and to meet other leaders on campus. Far more activities have occurred than I can name.

With the oncome <sic> of the Washington College deficit it may seem very appealing to the administration to cut a part of the budget by not refilling the position. I very strongly feel the position needs to be refilled. As the campus becomes more diverse it will be very important to have a professional to coordinate activities so as to avoid overlapping activity dates and to deal with entertainment agencies. The benefits of a Student Activities Office far outweigh its costs.

David George
Sophomore

Fraternities Aren't That Bad, Really

To the Editor:

Fact: In one way or another, about 25 percent of Washington College is somehow involved in the Greek system.

Fact: Although that means about 200 people are involved, comprising some of the most influencial people on this campus, the Greek system does not assert itself over the school.

Or does it?

You need not be a member or pledging a fraternity or sorority to realize that some people would question that second point. Why? Because, I would venture to say that of the 75 percent that are not Greek at WC, an equal 25 percent are vehemently Anti-Greek. Truth? Very much so. Anything to fear? I really don't think so. Washington College carries on the tradition of being a very liberal arts college, bringing like-minded liberal thinkers.

The idea of the Greek system, men and women of common beliefs and respect for each other bonding in a unique way is, to many who go here, one of the most blatant forms of conservatism that one could conceive. Add to that that some people came to WC with grossly incorrect stereotypes of Greek life (i.e. *Animal House*), and you have a 25 percent that doesn't like, support, or sometimes even acknowledge the Greek system. Now, is that right?

I think not. My reasoning for this is the other side of liberalism, the freedom of choice. I was talking a few weeks back to another student here about fraternities, particularly the one I am pledging, and she couldn't understand how something so old and "elitist," as she called it, could exist in such a liberal

See "Dashiell," page 4

CRISIS
Scott Ross Koon

As of this writing, the standoff at the maximum-security state prison at Lucasville, Ohio remains unresolved. At this juncture, negotiations between state authorities and 450 prisoners are deadlocked, and state authorities will not allow the prisoners to publicize their list of 19 demands until they release at least one of the eight guards they are holding prisoner. But since the prisoners have not been fed since last Sunday, it is probable that they will have capitulated by the time you read this column on Friday.

Until we finally know what the prisoner's demands consist of, it is impossible to determine the cause of what authorities now say was a premeditated revolt. But the riot is a symptom of the larger problem faced by our correctional system. That larger problem is simply that there are far too many criminals.

No one is more cognizant of the problems caused by overcrowding than correctional personnel, whose task it is to maintain order and discipline among an ever increasing prison population. The National Institute of Justice (a research branch of the Justice Department) periodically conducts a survey of criminal justice professionals which it calls *The Survey of Criminal Justice Professionals*.

The 1990 survey showed that 69 percent of all jail managers reported that their facilities operated at more than 100 percent capacity, and that rate was 20 percent higher when only those facilitated in large jurisdictions were considered. This statistic has risen 55 percent since 1986. When taken as a whole, state and federal prisons are operating at 129 percent of capacity.

And yet this problem exists despite ever-increasing budgets for correctional facilities, especially when compared to other justice-related activity. From 1971 to 1990 real per capita national public expenditures for police protection have risen only slightly, whereas real per capita national public expenditures for corrections have risen by 153.6 percent! In 1990, $74 billion was spent on criminal justice, and 87 percent of this came from the coffers of state and local governments.

Getting back to the *Survey of Criminal Justice Professionals* results, most wardens cited the following as the reasons for over-crowding; the increase in drug-related offenses, longer sentences, a higher percentage of those found guilty being sentenced to prison terms, higher percentages of sentences being served, and mandatory sentencing for certain offenses.

See "Koon," page 12

CAMPUS VOICES
By Moonpile

Will You Write an Article for the Elm Next Week? If Not, Why Not?



Maybe.
Adam Brown, Senior



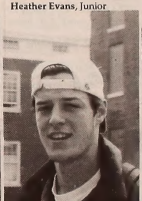
No, I don't want to ... I've got an exam.
Heather Evans, Junior



Sure, OK, I'd write an article.
Rudy Weitz, Junior



I have a lot of work ... I would do it but I have a lot of work.
Mary Price Wick, Sophomore



'Cause I have way too much stuff to do already.
Andrew Manos, Sophomore



I'll do an article on people who don't smoke enough pot.
Clare Pitt, Sophomore

Open Forum: Netsex: Know when to say "No"

Allen Marhall is a Freshman who has been pounding the Internet since Washington College started the service this semester.

It seems that a lot of people have discovered how to use the University of Iowa's BBS, or at least how to login. One popular occupation of the users of the ISCABBS (Iowa Student Computing Association Bulletin Board System) is netsex. Yes, you yourself probably engaged in it over Broadcast, but imagine flirting over thousands of miles. That is what netsex and netcourtship is on ISCA. A few of my friends have fallen in love with those they meet over the computer; some have worked, some have not. I believe the editor-in-chief has a little thing going, and we'll all get to meet this guy (who is apparently a babe) sometime soon.

There are those, however who use this network as a means simply to flirt. Now, aside from getting the keyboard and mouse all sticky, you can now catch a computer virus: BBSSyndrome. Yes, that's right, now you have to use finger condoms when you type because of some careless user who might have been there before you. "Oh great", you say, "Now there is another thing I have to worry about. First it's AIDS,

Allen Marshall

now I can't even have sex in my imagination." Well, sorry, I'm not the one who came up with this virus, it's just out there. I'm the one who can tell you how to prevent the infection.

First of all, watch who you try to deparnty over the Internet. You can't always Finger the right person, now can you? I'd watch out for names like "EZ" or anything remotely sexual. These people are at high risk for this disease. Also, be on the lookout for anyone asking you if you want to get into bed with them. Their virtual bed may not be as empty as the real one. You'd be surprised at the number of people who are experienced in netsex and not in real life.

Second, even the most innocent sounding people may be infected, so I'd take a few extra precautions. The finger condoms I mentioned before are a good way to start. You might want to also try a protective film over the screen (gotta protect those eyes). As far as data goes, well, you might find yourself printing prematurely. Disinfectant (not even 3.1) will not help you get rid of this virus, and remember, you're at risk too.

The third thing you can do to prevent this is the safest: just don't do it. There is nothing worse than going to the library to type a paper and seeing that someone had the pleasure of using it before you if you know what I mean. (Kind of like when you go into a bathroom on the upper two floors of Caroline and see that someone has had a sexual experience with the toilet seat.) This sort of thing is hardest on the mouse balls. Please, if you do have netsex (or an auto-erotic experience) remember to clean up after yourself. It's better for all of us if you just say "no" to that horny little bugger out in Minnesota or Arkansas.

How to Tell if You're Infected

There are a few common symptoms of this disease. The biggest one is a really annoying back ache. All those with the BBS Syndrome have this symptom for some time. Another is a slight discomfort when you use the mouse followed by pain in your wrists when you type. This is a common symptom, but not everyone gets this symptom because the disease affects people differently. A few rare cases actually begin to prefer netsex to the real thing. Yes, there is help for you if you have reached this stage.

There are some lesser known symptoms along with these common symptoms. There have been reports of a milky discharge from output devices; this may be a result of cheap screen savers. Monitors have been known to lose their color when infected, but again, this is rare. There is also a tendency to do Internet searches for GIF files of models, porn stars, average (and not so average) people, and rather pornographic cartoons; if you have this symptom, remember to keep your computer clean.

One last note: always watch out for falling spam and other potted meat products.

The Board

Last-week's-Board was very yellow and very straw-covered. (Why was it straw-covered? Ask last-week's-Board-designer, Ryan Walker.) The most exciting thing about last-week's-Board was the mysterious appearance and disappearance of the Dental Dam. Mmhm. The Question of last-week's-Board was: **What do you think of the school's attendance policy?**

Some good answers:
—I love it.
—What Attendance Policy?
—Policies in which grades are affected by lack of attendance are good for me—incentive to wake up, etc. However, if a student can do well on exams, papers, etc. w/o attending class—all the more power to him/her. Failing a student solely on the basis of attendance is ridiculous.
—Any attendance policy in college is absurd. Those who, for whatever reason, do not want to go to class do not belong there....
—If I'm not responsible enough to go to my classes/fail—it's *my* fault. Hey, I have to pay the consequences!
—I think that if all the students are not in class at the appointed hour, the professor should calmly load his/her shotgun and hunt down the delinquents. Sure this can disrupt class but it really encourages attendance!
—Let's see more credit from teachers for attending lectures + discussions outside of class....

Other questions and answers:
Things that make me sad about WAC:
—Not much good lighting—scary to walk around at night.
—The fact that the George Washington statue is hollow!! Boo Hoo!
—The fact that dating at WAC is the equivalent of incest.

Things that make me happy about WAC:
—The thing by Kent where all the steam comes out of (smells like fish)
—The trees behind the art building
—Mark Murphy—what a funny guy!!!

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Two American 'Cats' Present Two Different Pornographies

Students who attended Dr. Richard C. DeProspo's lecture April 3 got a taste of pornography.

"The Female Pornographer: Katt Shea Ruben and 'Cat' McKinnon," a lecture co-sponsored by the Gender Relations Awareness Alliance and the Philosophy Club, offered a brief preview of the course in pornography that will be offered next semester by DeProspo.

The lecture started off with DeProspo asking everyone present to raise their hand and swear "I will not sue you for sexual harassment." He said that while the pledge did not necessarily ensure that he would not be sued, he wanted everyone to be aware that there would be film footage of women's breasts and that those who might be offended by the clips should leave.

No one left.

DeProspo went on to profile both Katt Shea Ruben and Catherine McKinnon — "the two 'cats.'" McKinnon is a prominent lawyer who was instrumental in promoting the recent anti-pornography statute in Minneapolis. The landmark 1988 law prohibits the distribution of pornography anywhere within Minneapolis city limits.

Her article in defense of anti-pornography legislation was printed in *The Harvard Law Journal*, which, as DeProspo noted, was the first time that such lurid language — in particular, the word 'fuck' — appeared in one of the United State's most prestigious law journals. He remarked that McKinnon can therefore be given credit for "elevating" the journal to the ranks of "Oprah, Sally, Phil and Geraldo."

The other "cat," Katt Shea Ruben, was an obscure ex-pornactress who became a well-known writer and director of soft-core pornography films. Her films include *Stripped to Kill*, for producer Roger Corman, and *Poison Ivy*, which was responsible for rejuvenating Drew Barrymore's career.

DeProspo's discussion was not so much centered on arguing either side of the case for pornography as it was to show that Ruben's films are perhaps smarter and more aware of the situation of the female pornographer than many, including Catherine McKinnon, would like to believe.

Amanda Burt

He proceeded to play footage from the opening dance scene of *Stripped to Kill*. The scene features an extremely athletic dancer performing a strip routine on a stage dominated by an "always already-phallic pole." But he said the nature of the choreography makes it difficult for an average male consumer of soft-core pornography to become sexually aroused. Rather than being the victim of the viewer's gaze, the dancer turns aggressively and subversively on the audience.

Similar clips were also shown from the opening scenes of *Poison Ivy* and *Savage Beach*, a film by Andy Sidaris, a well-known male pornographer.

Poison Ivy, one of Ruben's most recent films, is not pornography, but still incorporates elements of erotica. Once Ruben hit the major studios, said DeProspo, she stopped having to make porno to make a living.

DeProspo concluded the lecture by saying that the female pornographer ironically poses a greater threat to the typical audience for soft-core pornography than the more militant feminist activists such as Catherine McKinnon. He later said that his intention was to mix the media of the lecture by interlineating both writing and film, and he added that the structure of his course next fall will follow a similar format.

Although DeProspo had only a few days to prepare for his discussion, the reception to his lecture was positive. After the lecture, one student said, "I can't wait to take the class next year. I'm there. It's going to be good."

And so are may other enquiring minds. As a preview of "Pornography in America," DeProspo's lecture intrigued.

From "Dashiell," page 2

No, they don't just drink. If you do not believe me, ask the Zetas where the money for their car wash went or what the Phi Delts spent the last two Saturdays of March doing? They were helping someone other than themselves. Kind of puts a damper on the vain pampered beauty or the brainless beer guzzling jock stereotype, doesn't it? Like it or not (and I hope you like it) each fraternity and sorority has a niche on this campus, a purpose that will go on after every person reading this paper has graduated. Each organization holds continuancy from the oldest of the old (Kappa Alpha) to the newest of the new (Phi Delta Theta). So no, the men and women of the Panhel and IFC, and the organizations they represent, are not in any way undermining the sanctity of Washington College, and nor would they. This school is liberal, and that is how it is going to stay, and for better or for (what some think) worse, so is the Greek system.

Steve Dashiell

Career Center News

Attention Seniors: Graduation is fast approaching, and before you know it, you'll be standing there getting your picture taken with President Trout, receiving your diploma. After the last crumb of graduation cake is devoured, you may start to think about 'Life After College' and getting a job.

Reality is that you need to start thinking about these things now. There are some real life decisions facing you in the upcoming months; namely bills, budgets, where you are going to live, health insurance, the need for a job, and many more. It is a change, a shock really for some people, to go live at home after college. There is this Transition Period that is rarely formally discussed with college students, but is extremely necessary to acknowledge and understand. It's a drastic change from life as you know it.

This transition from college student to real-life-employee can be very disconcerting for the former student, without prior preparation or at the very least, awareness of some of the issues. The Center for Career Development is organizing a "Transitional Workshop" for this very reason, to help ease the potential trauma of a rocky transition and to aid in your awareness of issues that need to be dealt with.

The workshop will be held on **Monday April 26 at 7:00 PM.** This early notice will hopefully arouse your interest, allow you to plan ahead for this valuable workshop, so you can use these resources now. Don't wait until you are home or moved in with five intolerably psychotic roommates who you met through a newspaper ad because the monthly rent was 50 cents a month (now you know why) and are miserable and without a dime to spare, to regret not having checked these things out sooner when the resources were at your disposal.

This workshop hopes to step students through a mini "survival kit" so to speak, and will include a few expert speakers on health insurance, financial planning/budgeting, getting a job (what employers are looking for) etc. So please mark this date down on your calender — it's one workshop you won't want to miss!!

What it's Like To See Gorbie

Christabel Garcia-Zamor
Staff Writer

On Tuesday morning, at four a.m., I drove to the University of Virginia in the hopes of catching a glimpse of one of the most influential and revolutionary men in today's world, Mikhail Sergeyevich Gorbachev. I heard around midnight the night before that he would be speaking at U.V. for the 250th anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birthday, otherwise known as Founder's Day. To see a men responsible for such vast social and political change was an opportunity, literally, of a lifetime.

Mr. Gorbachev, former president of the U.S.S.R., was born in the Northern Caucasus in 1931. In his youth, he combined his studies with work as a harvester operator's assistant at a machine and tractor station. He is a graduate of both the Department of Law at the prestigious Mikhail Lomonosov Moscow State University and the Department of Economics at the Stavropol Agricultural Institute. While still attending the University, he formally joined the Communist Party, a move which combined his legal training and background in the Young Communist League prepared him for a career in the party administration.

From 1967, when he graduated from the University and returned to his native region (the Stavropol territory), to 1980, when he became a full member of the Politburo, his rise to eminence was unusually rapid. He introduced a number of agricultural reforms and gained a reputation as an innovator. In 1985 he became a member of the Presidium of the USSR Supreme Soviet and served as Chairman of the President from 1988 to May 1989. At the First Congress of the People's Deputies, he was elected Chairman of the USSR Supreme Soviet. On March 15, 1990, he was elected the first president of the USSR.

When I arrived at 'The Lawn", a huge grassy expanse covered with chairs and surrounded by beautifully architectured buildings on three sides, I stopped short in my tracks. The "Lawn" is about as big as the lawn in front of Bill Smith, if you measured it from the road by Dunning all the way to the Cater Walk (if there were no buildings on it at all). Thousands of students swamped the entire area ... the sitting area looked completely full, from front to back, and people were shoulder to shoulder everywhere else— on terraces, standing on the back of the lawn and the hills after that, hanging out of classroom windows, and on all steps and cement rails.

My brother, who invited me looked at his two tickets for chair seating, looked at me, and then back at the crowd. I felt my gut drop. We were an hour early, and there was not a seat to be found. Gorbachev would be a speck from the distance we were standing at now.

Luckily, partly due to my brother's full beard and suitand my dark sunglasses and conservative dress, we managed to slip into chairs in the first four rows, designated, "Faculty and Special Guests". We watched as students were dragged from the section, left and right, but no one bothered us. We were within twenty feet of the podium!

When everyone stood up on their chairs and clapping thundered in the air, I left my seat and ran to the center aisle, where he would pass. When he walked by, there were only two students between me and him. I saw his face. The first impression I got was that I liked his smile. It did not look strained. He looked genuinely happy to be there. I went back to my seat as the crowd took their seats again. The snipers who were supposed to be hiding on the landings shifted nervously.

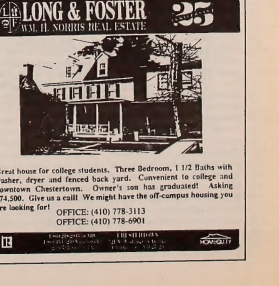
The one thing which struck me the most was a statement made by a Russian couple who was sitting behind me while the National Anthem was playing. They were looking around confusedly, whispering amongst themselves. Then I realized that despite the fact that there was thousands of people present, I couldn't hear one voice singing our national anthem. There was sheer silence, aside from the music through the speakers. I think I even saw Mr. Gorbechev glance around with a furled brow. I felt a little embarrassed.

There was a big lag time between what Mr. Gorbechev said and the translations which took place, and it was all focused around how he looked to Thomas Jefferson as a role model for social change. Somehow, he managed not to mention the USSR at all, and many of his statements were generalizations. However, I do have to admit that being so close to the man who held a major part in ending the Cold War was thrilling, indeed.

Parents Day

Schedule of Events

—9:00 a.m.
Registration, coffee, and donuts in Martha Washington Square
Please pick up name tags, meal tickets and campus map.
—9:30 a.m.
Field Day Activities (parents are welcome to participate)
Campus Tours leave from Martha Washington Square.
—10:00 a.m.
College Bookstore open
Johnson Lifetime Fitness Center and Casey Swim Center will be open for all parents and famiy who have their WC Parent's Day name tags! (Facilities open till 2:00 p.m.)
Arthur Ashe Memorial Tennis Tournament (till 4:00 p.m.)
Co-sponsored by the Dale Adams Heritage Exchange and the WC Tennis Club. Award ceremony will follow.
—10:30 a.m.
President's Forum
President Charles H. Trout. Jennifer Del Nero, President of SGA
Noman James Theatre
—11:00 a.m.
Brunch in the Main Dining Room, Hodson Hall
—1:00 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse v. Gettysburg. Men's Baseball v. Ursinus (DH)
Women's Softball v. Ursinus (DH)
—1:00 p.m.
International Student Forum
Salwa Amer, Kenya; Ciaran O'Keefe, Great Britain; Stephany Slaughter, Spain; Anne Bottorf, Scotland. Hodson Hall Study Lounge
—1:30 p.m.
Men's Lacrosse v. Washington College & Lee
—2:00 p.m.
Sciences at WC
Demonstration: Dr. Donald Munson, Professor of Biology
Lecture: Samantha Clements, chemistry major
Dunning Hall
—3:00 p.m.
Printing Demonstration and Poetry Reading
O'Neill Literary House
—4:00 p.m.
Forum: Federal and State Politics
Eve Zartman, intern on Capitol Hill, and Melissa Chalupa, intern in State Assembly. Casey Center Common Room
—5:00 p.m.
Western BBQ-sponsored by Phi Delta Theta with Music by *Cowboy Jazz*, with Kate Bennett '89. Kent Circle/Quad
—8:00 p.m.
Cinders
WC Drama department presents a play based on Cinderella. Parental guidance strongly suggested.
Tawes Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center



Washington College To Hold Spring Gala In Baltimore

Alumni and friends who comprise the 1782 Society of Washington College will gather at the Stouffer's Harborplace Hotel at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, April 23, 1993 to honor Alonzo G. Decker, Jr., W. James Price, and Walter Sondheim for their leadership in developing philanthropic support for the College. Washington College development officers hope the event will raise thousands of dollars for scholarships.

Lester C. Thurow, Dean of M.I.T.'s School of Economics and economic advisor to Lyndon Jonhson, will be the keynote speaker. He is the author of several well-known books, including *The Zero-Sum Society* (1980) and most recently, *Head to Head: Coming Economic Battles Among Japan, Europe and America* (1992). As commentator on the economy and public policy issues, Thurow writes for the Boston Globe and appears regularly on The Nightly Business Report on television.

Alonzo Decker is former Chairman of Black and Decker Corporation, James Price is a retired Managing Director of Alex. Brown & Sons and Walter Sondheim is Senior Advisor for the Greater Baltimore Committee. All three serve on the Board of Visitors and Governors of the college.

The highlight of the black tie dinner and dance will be the presentation of the 1782 Society Awards recognizing exemplary leadership and philanthropy in keeping with the tradition started by George Washington, whose gift of fifty guineas helped establish Washington College, the tenth oldest college in the country.

The 1782 Society, named for the founding year of the College, represents approximately 300 alumni and friends who contribute $1,000 or more to the College annually.

Its members were instrumental in raising money for the Campaign For Excellence, the most successful fundraising effort in the history of Washington College. This year, 1782 Society members support an innovative scholarship program that enables more than fifty needy scholars to benefit from a liberal arts education.

Participation in the 1782 Society entitles members to use Washington College Facilities, including the Casey Swim Center and the Lifetime Fitness Center, and to attend special events, including this year's Spring Gala in Baltimore.

Among those serving on the Dinner Committee with President and Mrs. Charles H. Trout are Henry Beck, William Brogan, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cafritz, Mr. and Mrs. George Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duemling, Christian Havemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. William Russell.

The 1782 Gala will be funded by corporate sponsors. Those who wish to join the 1782 Society and participate in the Spring Gala should call Joyce Huber Cafritz, Chair of the 1782 Society, at 410-778-5083, or Martin Williams, Assistant Vice President for Major Gifts, Washington College, at 410-778-7805.

—Washington College News Bureau

Philosophy Major Wins Fulbright Fellowship

Timothy Stoltzfus, a senior philosophy major at Washington College, has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to study theology in Germany next year.

Stoltzfus, who grew up in a Beachy Amish household in the Eastern Shore village of Kennedyville, will be investigating the German beginnings of this pietistic movement and its continuing effect on German secular culture. Although no Amish remain in Germany, Stolzfus says, the Amish custom of "shunning" is still practiced in small communities in the Hardt region of the Rhineland. This is the region to which Jacob Amman, a Swiss reformer of the 17th century, led his religious followers when they broke off from the Mennonite church.

Stolzfus will be studying at the University of Trier, under the supervision of Leroy Beachy, a scholar of the Amish church. Here he plans to take coursework in Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Biblical studies, and religious movements of the 17th and 18th centuries in Europe, and pursue his investigation of the practice of shunning.

Stolzfus has been abroad before-he spent his junior year at Manchester College, Oxford University in England. "A visit to Germany in December of that year sparked my interest in the language of my childhood," he says. Upon his return to campus, he enrolled in Professor Lida Baldwin's introductory German class, where he blossomed as a student of German and was encouraged to pursue a Fulbright scholarship in the area of theology.

"Tim is a wonderful, wonderful person," says Baldwin. "He is truly a gentlemen and a scholar, and sensitive to the needs of others. With his intellectual curiosity and his compassion, I believe he is going to go far and he is going to help people along the way. He truly thinks of how he can be of service to others."

After completing his Fulbright studies, Stolzfus intends to pursue a doctorate in theology and become a scholar and teacher of theology.

Natural Sciences Receive Grant For Summer Research

The Jessie Ball duPont Fund has awarded Washington College a grant of $78,000 to establish a student/faculty summer research program in the sciences. This is the first grant of its kind for the College.

Washington College has long encouraged students and faculty to collaborate on investigative projects through its "senior obligation" requirement for the baccalaureate degree. Extension of this tradition into summer research permits students to engage in more intensive and exciting projects.

The newly-created summer research program will involve about 15 students and nine faculty members in its first year. Gene Wubbels, Provost and Dean of the College — and also Professor of Chemistry — will serve as Program director. The program will support individual research projects to be carried out in Dunning Hall/Decker Center, a science complex completed at the cost of $4.5 million in 1989. A unique feature of the program will be its multidisciplinary nature, involving students in a weekly seminar that spans all the science disciplines.

"The basic theory behind summer research programs, wherever they exist, is that science must be done 'hands-on' in order to be learned," says Wubbels. "To learn anything well, it helps if the teacher and student are practitioners."

Wubbels, who was a founder of the national Council of Undergraduate Research, explains the philosophy of undergraduate science research this way. "The easiest way to fail at science education is to permit the subjects to be airtight, bite-sized packets of information. What the philosopher Alfred North Whitehead called 'inert ideas' — abstractions that are merely received into the mind and not put into context — are the bane of good education. The college that does no research — that tolerates inert ideas — becomes a vicarious outpost of science, a place that merely reports on science undertaken elsewhere.

"A nice consequence of doing science is that it provides the college with a convincing rationale for good library facilities, state-of-the-art equipment, and adequate supplies for the laboratories. These attributes also attract faculty and students who are well-qualified to do scholarship. And students who have the chance to do science are happier and better prepared for post-graduate training or employment. Summer research makes a direct connection to greater quality of science education.

The three-year grant from Jessie Ball duPont will support the purchase of scientific instrumentation (specifically, a UV-VIS spectrometer) and the research efforts of up to 15 students. The students will work for ten weeks under the supervision of nine science faculty, including the Provost and Dean of the College.

Faculty participating in the program include David Russell and Rosemary Ford in biology; Rick Locker, Rosette Roat, and Gene Wubbels in chemistry; Juan Lin in physics; and George Spilich, Michael Kerchner, and Kevin McKillop in psychology.

Students are invited to collaborate with faculty on research projects devised by the faculty. Examples of research projects include theoretical modeling of ecological systems (physics), cancer chemotherapeutic agents and mechanisms (chemistry), genetically engineered organisms in plant symbiosis (biology), and psychological effects of nicotine (psychology).

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Woodward to Speak at Commencement

Chief Justice Robert C. Murphy, Is Also Honored

Washington College will honor a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and the head of Maryland's judicial branch at its 211th commencement on Sunday, May 23rd, when more then 220 undergraduate and graduate students are expected to receive their degrees. Commencement begins at 10:30 a.m. on the campus lawn.

Robert U. Woodward, Assistant Managing Editor of the *Washington Post*, will be the commencement speaker and will receive the honorary Doctor of Laws.

Bob Woodward made his name as a young reporter with the *Washington Post*. While on police beat he was assigned to cover the arraignment of five men who had been arrested for breaking into the Democratic National Committee's offices in the Watergate complex. Woodward, teamed with his post colleague Carl Bernstein, followed by the story from a Washington courtroom through a complicated tangle of clandestine political activities into the highest offices of the White House. Woodward won several awards in 1973 for his investigative reporting of the Watergate scandal, including the Pulitzer Prize in journalism and the George Polk memorial award.

The two reporters collaborated on a book telling the story of how they reported the Watergate cover-up. *All The President's Men*, published in 1974, has since been made into a movie. A second book chronicling the end of the Nixon Administration -*The Final Days*- quickly followed.

Woodward has written several other books rooted in U.S. politics, including *The Brethren* (1979); *Veil: The secret Wars of the CIA* (1987); *The Commanders* (1991); and *The Man Who Would be President* (1992, with David S. Broder).

The Leader of Maryland's judicial system will give brief remarks during commencement. Robert C. Murphy, Jr., Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals of Maryland, is noted for his commitment to gender equality and for administrative reform of the courts.

Chief Judge of the state's highest court since 1972, Judge Murphy oversees the Court of Special Appeals, the circuit courts, the district court, and orphans' courts of state. During his career as a jurist, Judge Murphy has encouraged the proper care and preservation of the historical records of the courts. Under his leadership, the Maryland State Archives has garnered a reputation as the most heavily used, yet easily accessible, state archives in the nation. He has gained a national reputation through his effective leadership with the National Center for State Courts, the Conferences of Chief Justices, and the Council of State Government.

Create a Logo for New Centennial Conference

The newly-formed Centennial Athletic Conference, which Washington College will join as a founding member in the fall of 1993, is sponsoring a contest at member schools to design a logo representing the conference as a whole. Guidelines are as follows:

1. The logo must include the words "Centennial Conference."
2. The camera-ready logo must be submitted by April 30, 1993 to the Conference Office.
3. Logos will be judged by athletic administrators and presidents.
4. The prize for the winning logo will be $150.
5. All entries become property of the Conference.

The member schools of the Centennial Conference are Bryn Mawr College, Dickinson College, Franklin and Marshall College, Gettysburg College, Haverford College, the Johns Hopkins University, Muhlenberg College, Swarthmore College, Ursinus College, Washington College and Western Maryland College. The Centennial name stems from the fact that all the institutions are more than 100 years old.

The purpose of the Centennial Conference is to provide for athletic competition among institutions that share similar academic aspirations and are committed to the importance of the total educational experience for students engaged in sports.

The Conference comprises independent institutions whose student body are academically selective and whose mission and curricula are predominately in the tradition of liberal education. The member institutions share an educational culture that seeks to foster academic excellence.

Intercollegiate athletic programs are an integral part of the life of a member institutions and complement their educational objectives. Each institution provides a comprehensive, broad-based athletics program, available to all students. All varsity sports are expected to be treated equitably.

The supervision and oversight of the athletics programs is vested in the president of each institution. The day-to-day operation of the program is conducted by administrators of athletics.

Within an atmosphere of integrity and mutual trust, the member institutions pledge their commitment to the purpose and mission of the conference.

Submissions should be addressed to: Steve Ulrich, Exec. Secretary, Centennial Conference, Franklin & Marshall College P.O. Box 3003, Lancaster, PA. 17604-3003. For information, call (717)399-4463.

Please include your name, address and daytime phone number.

Freshmen Sponsor Trip To Kings Dominion

Okay WAC, the time has come to let go of that stress that we have all built up this year. There is no better way to end this year then a trip to Paramount's Kings Dominion Amusement Park. This park has many claims to fame including The Anaconda Roller Coaster (more twists then The Crying Game), Shock Wave (The world's only roller coaster that you stand up on), The Rebel Yell (Just Ride It), Hurricane Reef (30+ water slides) and last but not least, the all new Days of Thunder Ride (claims to make you experience speeds of up to 200 mph).

Hey WAC, Kings Dominion is the ultimate in adult amusement. If you doubt me just come find out for yourself. Twelve Hours of fun in the world's greatest Amusement Park can be yours at a cost of $23. This price includes entrance pass to the park and transportation there and back. End this year at the all New Paramount's Kings Dominion on May 2, 1993

For information and tickets contact Andre Taylor ex. 8689.

Thinking About Summer School?

Before enrolling for summer school courses it is necessary to stop by the Registrar's Office and obtain a permit and copy of the summer school policies and regulations. Approval for the proposed summer program must be secured with the faculty advisor and appropriate department chair. Summer school work will not transfer to Washington College without the appropriate approval.

The Earth Day Celebration will be held at Wilmer Park, not Worton Park. Tickets still available at the Book Store

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Week at a Glance

April 16-22

Film Series: *A Tale of Springtime*

Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sunday, and Monday

16 Friday

The Washington College Drama Department presents *Cinders*. Tawes Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center, 8:00 p.m. Parental Discretion is advised.

The Dale Adams Heritage Exchange presents ?. Coffee House, 9 p.m.- 1 a.m.

Amnesty International and GALA present Frog Legs. Boat House Pavilion, 9:30 p.m. Rain or Shine. Absolutely Free. BYOB

17 Saturday

Parent's Day, sponsored by the WC Student Government Association.

The Washington College Drama Department presents *Cinders*. Tawes Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center, 8:00 p.m. Parental Discretion is advised.

18 Sunday

The Washington College Music Department presents *Early Music Consort*. Norman James Theatre, William Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Panhellenic Tea. C-House, 7:00 p.m.

19 Monday

Grandma Dickinson's birthday.

20 Tuesday

The Washington College Concert Series presents *Western Winds*. Tawes Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center, 8:00 p.m. Tickets $10 Adults, free for students and youth under 18. Information: (410) 778-7838.

21 Wednesday

Greek Picnic at Boathouse.

22 Thursday

The Office of Student Activities presents Leadership Recognition Ceremony. Tawes Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center, ?

The Washington College Drama Department Presents:

Cinders

Tonight and tomorrow at 8:00 pm in Tawes Theatre
The *Elm* gives this play a rating of 'R' and two penises up

Φρογ Λεγσ:

Frog Legs

Don't Miss The Return of Powerhouse Morgan Huff, Friday, 9:30pm at the Boat House, rain or moon Admission is free, Bring yer own Booze. Sponsored by GALA and Amnesty International

A&E

For those students interested, there are still tickets available for the May 1 Orioles Game at Camden Yards. Last day of ticket availability will be April 21 and the cost is $8. And for those students with tickets to this Friday night's game, a ride will be available if needed. Contact the Student Activities Office by 3:30 p.m. if interested.

Student Profile:

Kristen McMenamin



Kristen McMenamin, a Junior Psychology Major from Radnor, Pennsylvania, needs to be looked for around campus because, if you do not keep your eyes open, you could be run over. That is, when the fire siren goes off, you can see her pony tail bobbing up and down as she runs to the firehouse.

Kristen is a volunteer fire fighter for Chestertown and also works with the Emergency Medical Team. Along with this, classes, rowing crew, pledging the Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity, and working at the WC Deli, she says that she really has no other spare time. In fact, she thinks that she ought to move into the Deli because she is there so much.

This summer, she will be spending her time working for the WC Summer Conferences doing leg work. That is, she will be working as a caterer, making beds, doing basically whatever, but most of all she wants to have fun. This could be a pleasant change because when she is at home she works as an Assistant Manager at McDonalds™.

Contrary to popular opinion, Kristen does own some feminine clothing and says that she looks stunning in spiked heels.

When asked about her hobbies, she said that fire fighting was interesting enough. But she also finds time to read at the boathouse and basically to chill. When asked about men, she just sighed and giggled. Jeanine Bilderback described Kristen as bubbly, happy and hardworking. Valerie Neidig simply stated: "DUUUUUUUHHHH?!"

Her nickname, which was affectionately given to her by Miss Bessie in the WC Deli, came about because she was caught ordering waffles one evening around 6 p.m.

Poet Phillis Levin to Read at Lit House



There is no song in chalk,
No sail in ash.
But with your blood I'll mix the chalk into clay,
And with your breath I'll make the ashes dance
Into the forms that take your breath away.
—Phillis Levin, "Chalk and Ash"

In Spring, Washington College becomes filled with poetry and other English-major-type stuff. Bright-colored Broadsides are taped up on Bulletin boards and window glass around campus. Sophie Kerr weekend arrives and miniature English majors camp out in the Alumni House. Deadlines for the *Washington College Review* and the *Veryan Beachan Prize* are broadcasted everywhere. *This* — the WC 1993 student-edited literary magazine—prepares to come out. The Seniors have a reading. The Juniors and Sophomores have a reading. On May Day all those scary Lit House people get naked and have a reading. The WC SGA sponsors yet another reading to be held on Parent's Day. And Washington College hosts a visiting poet—who is going to give yet another reading!

On Thursday, April 22, the poet Phillis Levin will visit Washington College. Phillis Levin is the author of *Temples and Fields* (University of Georgia Press, 1988), which won the Poetry Society of America's Norma Farber First Book Award. Her poems have appeared in many magazines and anthologies, including *The Best American Poetry 1989*, *Partisan Review*, *Paris Review*, *Grand Street*, *The Nation*, *Poetry*, and *PN Review* (Great Britain), and her work has been published in translation in Peru, Argentina, Slovenia, and Israel. She is the recipient of a grant from the Ingram Merrill Foundation, has been a resident fellow of the MacDowell Colony and The Virginia Center for the Creative Arts, and has been a fellow at Bread Loaf and the Sewanee Writers' Conference. She is an Assistant Professor of English and Creative Writing at The University of Maryland at College Park, and is the Senior Editor of *Boulevard*. (Press Release)

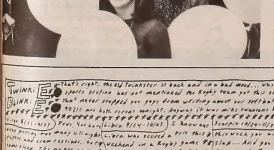
Phillis Levin will be reading on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at the O'Neill Literary House. All who attend the reading will be invited to the following reception and dinner, which are also to be held at the Literary House. Everyone is invited to hear a fine poet read, and to feast with her afterwards! Come! Celebrate poetry! Celebrate food! Celebrate Spring at the Literary House!

Western Wind Blows at Washington College

The Washington College Concert Series is wrapping up its 91st season with a toe-tapping evening of vocal music, courtesy of Western Wind. The performance begins at 8:00 p.m. in Tawes Theatre of the Gibson Performing Arts Center.

Despite the recent explosion of a *capella* bands onto the contemporary music scene, the 23-year-old Western Wind still reigns supreme as the country's premiere *a capella* group. This co-ed sextet of singers employs a blend of baritone, tenor, countertenor, and soprano voices that result in a full, rich, flexible sound.

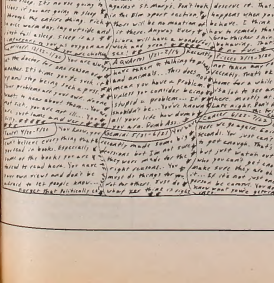
The Western Wind has played to captive audiences in the world's finest halls. The Kennedy Center, Carnegie Hall, and even NBC's "Today Show" have hosted the group to overwhelming response. One such concert inspired the *New York Times* to comment : "As fresh and stimulating a concert as this listener has attended in quite some time. Long may the Western Wind blow."



The band has also enjoyed an eclectic mix of engagements ranging from their show on National Public Radio, *The Western Wind on the Air*, and their soundtrack work on the Phillip Glass score to the film *Koyaanisqatsi*. Their extensive repertoire is likely diverse, with pieces ranging from everything from Renaissance to barber shop to jazz.

Tickets can be purchased at the door. $10 adults, free for students and youth under 18. For additional information, please call 778-7839.

1993 National March on Washington For Lesbian, Gay, and Bi Equal Rights and Liberation. If interested please contact Elisa Hale at ext. 8758



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Musical Picks from the Bitch and the Bore

As you might have guessed this is filler but that does not mean it has to be boring. Music is entertaining and sometimes art, depending on what one listens to, therefore this article is about music. Specifically it is about taste, or the lack thereof, in music. The reviewers are George Arthur Jamison, Jr.(Gemini and editor of this page, which is why he has the power to let this article go through) and Rae Brown(the one with the taste). We have racked our brains and come up with our ten favorite albums. After reading through our selections I feel that most people now have a definite insight to our lives(i.e. misery and boredom) so take these lists with a grain(or a mountain) of salt. Please note that the lists are in no particular order as it was hard enough for two indecisive people to even narrow down ten albums.

George's List

1. The Cure-*Kiss Me Kiss Me Kiss Me*
Bob Smith and the rest of them outdid themselves with this album. Depression, happiness, drugs, sex, etc. What else can a human ask for?(We can ask for money! I agree with this choice but I feel mine is better-R)

2. The Smiths-*Louder than Bombs*
Morrissey, Morrissey, Morrissey. What else needs to be said.(A lot more needs to be said. Tear down the shrine! Is there life after Morrissey, George? I doubt it.-R)

3. Tom Waits-*Closing Time*
Depressing jazz with satirical quips and odd lyrics and musical interludes.(No! This man is Cookie Monster on acid. I have been made to endure this album too many times. Run!-R)

4. Jane's Addiction-*Nothing's Shocking*
Currently, my favorite album to sit down and chill with after a good evening of whatever.(The only time I have listened to these people is when I have been to altered to move. Even then my soul cries out for release.-R)

5. 10,000 Maniacs-*In My Tribe*
Natalie, I want your children.(Pervert.-R)

6. The Sundays-*Blind*
Harriet, I especially want your children! I'm sorry I'm not British. Once again you have taken a talented women and made her selling point sex. As to being British, that is completely unnecessary. You are pompous enough.-R)

7. Prince- *Sign o' The Times*
He's a Gemini. Also, he leaves the public questioning his sexuality. Who cares? He is the self-proclaimed Prince of pop and lives up to those expectations.(His only downfall is that he is a Gemini. This man is sex.-R)

8. The Beatles- *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*
Perhaps the greatest album ever. Good to listen to when chilling and doing whatever.(God spare me from the driving album from hell. I have listened to this album on short trips and long trips. Yes, it is good but I have nightmares about driving through Tennessee with no other cassette but this one.-R)

9. Indigo Girls-*Strange Fire*
The first in a line of fine albums. They outdid themselves on their other albums but I love this one the most.(Yeah! He only likes this album best because it has a song from me on it(*Crazy Game*) . A good choice but definitely snag the other three to hear the progression of their talent.-R)

10. Epiphany-*Edge of a New Day*
One of my closest friends' bands. Personal meanings. If you would like a copy, give me a blank tape. I would love to share the beauty with anyone who wishes.(Argh! Okay so it's his friend and I have to admit that this one is better than the first one I heard but that does not mean that I would chose to listen to this of my own volition.-R)

Rae's List

1. Indigo Girls-*Rites Of Passage*
They are my women. They are me. I am them. Especially Emily! If you don't own a chics album you have not experienced life.(A little obsession goes a long, long way-G)

2. Uncle Bonsai-*Boys Want Sex In The Morning*
Yeah! Male bashing at it's finest. This album is a little obscure but the best things in life are worth searching for.(They are also worth dying for-G)

3. Annie Lennox-*Diva*
The women with the voice. Definitely an end of the day album. Sit down with a smoke and listen.(I agree, I guess. I am not totally with it today-G)

4. The Cure-*Disintegration*
Pure SEX! If you don't feel these rhythms you are not alive or you are just asexual. This is probably the Cure album everyone has but it's still worth it.(Liked it for a while, didn't like it for a while, now am starting to like it again-G)

5. Prince-*Under The Cherry Moon*
Even though he is a Gemini(I do not particularly care for that sign) I still think he is a musical genius. Once again this is an album made for sex. *I Wonder U.* (My second favorite Prince album. I think that you just want to get into his pants. Blame me for sexist views, will ya. Ever hear of reverse sexism? I think Prince would be offended. Or maybe not.-G)

6. Phoebe Snow
This is a woman I grew up listening to and I was without the music for a while but luckily good friend(you know who you are) lent me her copy recently. For those who are chemically endowed this is a pleasant change.(I can't believe that you like to get chemically endowed you tramp, you scamp.-G)

7. They Might Be Giants-*Flood*
Campy fun! Even Tiny Toons did a take on *Istanbul (not Constantinople)* . (When in doubt, turn to campy things.-G)

8. Sade-*Love Deluxe*
Sultry. If you want to seduce someone these are the tones to use(I am sensing a sex theme throughout my list).(Suppressed / Repressed are we?-G)

9. Disappear Fear-*Live At The Bottom Of The Sea*
Local band. Okay they're from Annapolis but they've been to the school enough times. I love folk music!(I know I'm lazy, but I'm so damn crazy....-G)

10. George Winston & Mary Streep-*The Velveteen Rabbit*
This may sound like a strange selection but this story makes me smile. It's great for a nap or for pointed selections on music for friends. A new twist on an old story.(An old twist on a new story?-G)

For those of you who read this article in its entirety, we are sorry for the mindless ramblings(I do not mindless ramble-R(yes, you do-G). Think of this as a WAC.*He Said, She Said* with a better cast. For those of you who like it, ask for more. For those of you who do not like it, you should not have read it. It's free speech in action. And if you have any ideas for future articles, please don't keep them to yourselves. Chyeah, you think that this was a total waste of space, you are right. I am suffering from MONO(maybe you are just bored-R.) and life has taken a downswing(nothing new).

I would like to leave you with a few last thoughts. Rae has not Repressed. George is unbearable when he is sick. The article took entirely too long. Rae has better taste in music than George or least more diverse taste. And finally, I embarrass him further. George's favorite rapping album is *The Sound Of Music*. Nice work here is done.

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Sophie Kerr Prize

The Sophie Kerr Prize is awarded at Commencement to the senior deemed by the Sophie Kerr Committee to have "the best ability and promise for future fulfillment in the field of literary endeavor." Students wishing to submit samples of their writing are invited to do so. All submissions must be in the hands of the committee by the last day of classes and may be brought to the office of the Chairmen of English Department for convenience and safe-keeping. Manuscripts will be return to their owners after commencement. All graduating seniors are eligible recipients of the award.

Sports Guys Need to Wake Up Now

To the Editor:

The coverage in the sports section on the women's softball team last week was abominable, not to mention the other women's teams. My main concern is the softball team; therefore, I will not address the poor coverage of all the other female sports. Last week the article on the softball team was the first since the season started, despite the fact that we started our season nearly three or four weeks ago. Nonetheless, it was a terrible article.

The coverage was unenthusiastic, cold, unmotivating, uninformative, inaccurate. (I became infuriated when thinking about it.) No stats were given except for the score of one of our four games and our record as of mid-last-week. The broken 21-game losing streak was mentioned, but it was not followed with additional information that may have given it more meaning.

Instead it passed on as an unimportant fact. If one of the sports editors ever decided to attend one of our games, or if they ever bothered to learn anything about this year's team, they would know a lot of talent and potential lie hidden within this year's team.

We have not only broken a 21-game losing steak, we have won more games than the past two seasons combined. We have also won three of our last four games including a 15-5 win over Lebanon Valley—considered a strong and heavily experienced team. I can also brag about the fact that more than half of this year's starting team is made up of freshmen. This only adds to the never-has-or-would-have-been-covered good news. Our current record is 3-4 and we hope realistically, not optimistically, to be over .500 by the end of the week.

I do not want to prolong this more than I have to so long as I make my point. The women's teams, regardless of the sport, deserve better coverage, not because they're having a good season but because they are athletes with feelings who work hard to achieve whatever is achieved.

If the sports editors have taken on the responsibility of informing the Washington College community on the weekly stats of all teams, may they do so adequately and equally, unlike last week's coverage that gave three-quarters page to a struggling baseball team (nothing against the baseball team, just against equality) with full batting stats and only gave a corner page to an up-and-coming softball team which has the potential of having one of the best if not the best record in Washington College history.

I could go on for ever about my many disappointments including the fact that only twice have females been chosen Newt's Player of the Week, but I'll save them for other letters.

Niki Goenaga
1993 Softball Team

Myrus Is Full Of... Himself

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letter written by Whitney W. Myrus in last weeks Elm. After we translated your letter into English, Mr. Senior Class President, we still didn't understand what the "f—" you were saying. Is Whitney singular, or are you in the habit of referring to yourself with the royal "we"? Is it we, you, or I: "As a campus leader we find support to be lacking in the student body. However, we can turn to fellow leaders for support, or rather, I thought you could." It seems to us that one of the most important qualities of a great leader is the ability to communicate. Communication, however, includes proper grammar.

As members of the senior class, we made an effort to become involved and offer input. We pointed out in several of the class meetings that many people in the senior class are underage and by law are not allowed in a bar. But this was ignored. Just recently a class meeting was held at Andy's. Consequently, we have no idea what the senior class is up to now, and apparently it doesn't matter what we think to those who are "leading" the senior class. Since we have not been choosing our own leaders and planning our own senior week activities. Where is the room for support in this situation? This is not a game of "follow the leader." A good leader is merely a follower of the group he is leading, and obviously you are not able to do this.

The most unified effort of leaders on campus that we remember was last year's Awareness Week. This was an event, for those who missed it, in which leaders from many campus organizations got together to "strengthen and broaden the community." We also "contend" that "great leaders ...are not those... who turn their nose[s] up [at] or boycott an event for one reason or another." Where were you, Whitney?

That was your choice. We've made ours. We're not complaining. We're setting our best feet forward — without you.

"Student organizers who are too busy supporting each other to call ourselves leaders"
Susan Alexander
Tim Buckheit
Keri Nygaard
Erin Talbert
Ann Veiga
Cindy Young
Jeff Daly

Applications are being accepted until March 19 by the Board of Publications for Editors-in-Chief for next year's *Elm* and *Pegasus*. Send letters through campus mail to Richard Striner. Other staff positions will be available after selection of the Editor-in-Chief.

"Forms," from page 1

"the newly conceived course merely replicates the problem of Forms of Lit. and Comp.; furthermore, the conception of the new course turns the course over to people who have had less formal writing training," Additionally, the source claimed that revising the Forms course does not address the larger writing problem. "There will still be the assumption that students will magically absorb good writing skills," the source said, also stating that the only way for the writing program to be constructively reworked is to begin teaching from a revisionist perspective. This perspective includes writing workshops, peer editing, and writing extensively.

Finally, this source stated that the freshman common course "does not change the burden" of professors who will still teach Forms. These professors will still be responsible for "teaching writing, introducing three genres of literature, and exploring the content of literature." Either way, "class time won't be given to hands-on instruction of writing."

Professor Bennett Lamond, Chair of the Department of English and a member of the Writing Committee, said that a new freshman common course would permit the faculty to be more flexible. He remarked that the committee has been exploring the option of teaching a one-semester course in composition that would ultimately free the English department from the responsibility of its current obligation to administer the Forms class to all freshmen.

Lamond mentioned the possibility that the new course for freshmen would be interdisciplinary and would involve team-teaching. In addition, he said that there might be another year-sequence course that would be offered in place of the current Forms course and would be included as an option for distribution.

He commented that while the new program would change the structure of the teaching situation within the English department, individual members will be made useful in different ways. "I would think that we could make more creative use of them," he said.

Dr. Thomas Cousineau, professor of English and Graduate Program Director, said that he favors the idea of a revised course for freshmen that would occur in one semester. "I can teach what I'm able to teach about composition in one semester," he noted.

He also said that a new course would offer the opportunity to fill in some "very obvious gaps" in the writing program. In particular, he mentioned the need for more classes in women's studies and classical literature — two areas that he claimed are "scandalously neglected."

Cousineau said that he did not think that the new course would drastically change the shape of the faculty because there would still be a need for professors to teach composition. But he did say that the shape of the current program is due for a change. "The format of the Forms class was decided long ago, and it has become routine. Periodic change is a good thing," he commented. Cousineau added that the hopes there will be room for professors to create highly individualized courses, rather than having to comply with a common syllabus.

Kathy Wagner, lecturer for the department of English, and Associate Director of the Literary House, is "in favor of making the change in content and construct" which the new freshman common course offers. However, she also feels that instructors should be allowed to create their own agenda and there should not be a common syllabus.

Wagner also stressed that the freshman common course should emphasize writing across the curriculum for both the students and faculty. Although most of the students at Washington College participate in the Forms course, the emphasis on writing is sometimes ignored when they enter other disciplines. Wagner states: "What goes through a student's mind when they receive a paper that has no corrections on it? Students are confused." She further said that students lose sight of the idea that writing is a process, and she hopes this problem will be addressed when professors from different areas are required to teach the freshman common course.

Wagner also suggested that students should "have a choice of courses" because "some students need two semesters of writing instruction." She feels this will enhance the opportunity for "writing tutorials because there will be a small student-faculty ratio."

The instructors at the writing lab also feel that the new freshman common course should teach students that "the discovery of writing is a tool for writing." Alice Goodfellow, Tutor and Coordinator for the Writing Program, also stated that the freshman common course should "open up the excitement and possibility of learning ... students should learn to be readers and writers for life."

One of the ways that this can be accomplished is to present writing as a revisionist process. Geraldine Fisher, another tutor at the writing lab, stated that one way that this can be accomplished is through peer editing. This "co-operative and collaborative" method would encourage students to re-work their writing.

All of the members of the writing lab responded positively to having faculty besides those in the English department teach writing. Gail Tubbs, a third tutor, stated that this course structure would allow students and faculty to partake in the "mutual exploration" of the subject matter. Fisher also commented that this format would eliminate the "authority figure" because the professor would be "outside their field of expertise."

"Koon," from page 3

In 1990 there were 293 prisoners serving sentences of one year or longer for every 100,000 people in America. This particular statistic has risen by 111 percent since 1980, and is a new record. Another record is that 2.35 percent of all adults are either on probation, on parole, in jail or in prison.

Some people may not see anything wrong in all of this. It's easy to ignore the problems in our prisons and jails if you don't have to work in one or occupy one as a prisoner. But the problems seem a lot closer to home when a violent offender escapes from a nearby pre-release facility and goes on a crime spree.

Clearly, when addressing the crisis in our correctional facilities we need to carefully balance financial considerations with the need to keep violent offenders separate from the rest of society. What it needed is not correctional reform, but a complete re-evaluation of the way society deals with criminal justice.

We, as a society, have not found anything which even approximates a real solution to the problem of crime. Rehabilitation of criminals has not worked. Longer sentences, tougher parole practices and indeterminate sentencing have not worked. Classification systems have not worked. Increased policing has not worked. I don't think that the concept of "community friendly" policing will work either.

Both conservatives and liberals are correct in some of their perceptions of crime. What is lacking in both approaches is an adequate solution to the problem of crime. One can either assume that we need more prisons, or one can assume that there are too many people in prison. The problem, in my view, is that the two approaches have not been combined.

One quick way to reduce the number of prisoners would be to decriminalize drugs. This is impossible in the current political climate, but I would not be surprised if it were to change in the next twenty years. When the baby boomers are senior citizens and the current senior citizens are dead, legalization of drugs will become a real possibility.

Additionally, legal drugs would reduce the number of people who contract the AIDS virus through intravenous drug use. It would also lower cost to addicts, who would then be able to maintain their habits through methods more socially acceptable than larceny and prostitution.

Another way of reducing the inmate population would be to change the way we treat property offenders. Stiffer sentences has not deterred burglars and car thieves. If it does not actually work in deterring property crime, then the only reason our society imprisons non-violent offenders is for revenge. Given the scope of the prison over-crowding problem, we need to ask ourselves if we can afford the financial cost of vengeance particularly

The cost of punishment for a given property crime almost invariably is more expensive than the property lost or damaged. A more constructive solution to this problem would be fining the criminal an amount equal to the monetary value of the property lost or damaged. This money would than be given to the victim.

Imprisoning white-collar criminals is also a mistake. We spend entirety too much money on the so called "country club prisons." The real solution to white collar crime is not to imprison these criminals, but to confiscate every last penny of their property. This would not only have a significant deterrent value, but would make a real dent in the deficit.

Under this program, the only people in prison would be violent offenders. And with the addition of new prisons, these offenders could be locked up for even longer sentences. We would no longer hypocritically pretend to rehabilitate prisoners in over-crowded, inhumane conditions. We would spare society the suffering induced by having fewer violent criminals on the street.

All of this, of course, is a program proposed for implementation within the current operating dimensions of the capitalist system. Of course, after the revolution, we will still need prisons. Capitalism has perverted human consciousness in such a way that the criminal mentality will be with us for a long time to come. Undoubtedly, the crime problem is a symptom of the alienation caused by capitalism, and will be a factor in the demise of capitalism.

Of course, some people might disagree with this hypothesis. That's fine, but if you do disagree, I'd like to hear from you. Quite frankly, I'd like to hear a theory on this topic which holds water; most of the ideas which have been put forward lack explanatory value.

Capitalism objectifies and dehumanizes people by indoctrinating them in the imperisonal ideology which justifies appropriation of surplus value. This is the real root of crime, along with the poverty and desperation produced by capitalism. Is it a coincidence that America, the most advanced capitalist state, is also the state which finds it necessary to imprison the highest proportion of its population? It is not. The more advanced the state of capitalism becomes in a given society, the more criminal its members become.

Where Do All the Bottles and Cans Go?

A 1992 graduate of Washington College last year, Michael Tyson majored in Spanish, studied abroad in Spain, and was active in the music department. He now resides in Chestertown and works for Infinity Recycling, Inc.

The long-awaited weekend arrives at Washington College. It's time for you to take a break, set aside at least a few hours away from the pressures of studying and due dates, and relax. You've heard there are three parties going on this weekend and you plan to let loose, go to them all. Or, perhaps you're not the kind to go so wild, or maybe you're just not up to it this time. So instead of drinking cans and cans and bottles and bottles of beer at the parties, you might relax with a small group of friends, order a pizza, and drink cans and cans and bottles and bottles of soda while watching movies all night long.

Come Sunday morning, you've had your fill; it's time to sleep off that hang-over, or simply, to sleep, and then to start worrying about that paper due on Monday, or that exam on Tuesday ...

But, wait a minute. Look at all those cans and bottles! They're overflowin' those containers at the back door of the Snack Bar, they're piled around small containers in the dorms' hallways, and they're stacked in boxes and bags in and around the metal barrels by the quad. Where do they all go? What happens to them? Maybe you've seen a cleaning person gather them up and take them outside, or someone in a truck with a trailer come and take the barrels away, leaving empty ones in return, but what?

Infinity Recycling, Inc., founded in 1989 by Ford and Marilee Schumann (both graduates of WC), collects glass bottles and jars, steel and aluminum cans, as well as paper, newspaper, brown paper bags, cardboard, and various types of metals, from over 30 collection stations, from Wilmington, Delaware to Vienna, Maryland, including Washington College.

But before I get into what we do, let me back track to cover all four steps of the recycling process.

The first step is source separation. This term means the sorting of recyclable materials right after they are used. All consumers, that is, anyone who buys and uses goods — you, your friends, your family, your professors, President Trout, me, and other workers at recycling companies — must participate in this first and most important step in order to make recycling work. The community and local recycling company must communicate with each other in order to have an effective recycling program. Everyone must understand what they can and cannot recycle and how to prepare their recyclables for collection.

Let me take a moment to summarize what exactly is proper preparation. To be brief, I'll just talk about bottles and cans.

- Separate everything according to the labels on the container. (If your hall uses its own collection, they should be labeled like ours in order to avoid any confusion). Put colored glass into the appropriate container (note that blue glass, such as "Clearly Canadian" bottles, goes in the green glass container), and put aluminum cans in their proper bin.
- Remove the lids of all the glass bottles and jars before putting them into their proper container. Throw the lid in a trash can. If you leave the lid on your drink it will eventually be removed. However, disposing of it yourself makes our production a lot neater and more valuable, and makes the processing for us and other subsequent companies a lot smoother.
- Please deposit *emptied* bottles, jars and cans only. If you haven't finished your bring, give it to somebody else to finish or pour the rest out before putting it into its proper container. Full or partially full bottles and cans get too messy when we process them.
- No trash. Please do not put trash in the recycling containers; put it in the trash can.
- No exceptions. For example, when we say "clear glass bottles and jars only" it really has to be that way. The more other things, or contaminants, mixed with the specified recyclable item, the more time we have to spend removing them. Even if a green bottle or an aluminum can—both perfectly recyclable—is put into a container marked "clear glass," it is a contaminant, and we have to remove it.

Once everything is separated at the source properly, we pick it up and take it back to the recycling yard. Now begins the second step: processing. Currently, my specialty at Infinity is the processing of glass bottles and jars. I dump the barrels of them onto a conveyer belt. As they go along I pick out anything that doesn't belong —wrong-colored bottles, cans, bits of trash, and any type of glass that cannot be recycled at Infinity — broken windows, drinking glasses, coffee pots, and casserole dishes, to name a few. When they reach the top of the conveyer they fall into a bottomless steel box onto very rapidly spinning hammers which smash them to bits. The pieces fall into a metal bin. Once the bin is full I dump it into what's called a dump trailer—a huge metal bin on wheels.

The way aluminum and steel cans are processed is similar to that of the glass bottles and jars. Just like the glass, we dump the cans onto a conveyer belt, and again pick out any contaminants — glass bottles, plastic bottles, shiny silvery paper that is very easily mistaken for aluminum foil, and bits of trash that never made it to the trash can.

After we remove the contaminants, a magnet in the conveyer belt pulls the steel cans downward into a can flattener. Once flattened, they ride on another conveyer belt which drops them into a dump trailer. Meanwhile, the aluminum cans have not been attracted by the magnet, and have fallen into a large box. When it's full we carry it to a separate machine, an aluminum can flattener, and dump it on the conveyer belt. Once again we pick out any contaminants that were missed on the first conveyer belt, such as aluminum foil. (Although foil is recyclable and we do process it at Infinity, it can not be mixed with aluminum cans.)

The cans fall into a flattener and then are shot by a high-powered fan through a metal tube into another trailer. When the clear glass dump trailer is full it can hold about twenty tons of crushed bottles and jars. A full steel can dump trailer holds about ten tons and the full aluminum trailer six tons of aluminum cans.

Now the trailers are ready to be sold to other companies who will clean them even more to get the materials to as pure a state as possible before melting them down. Afterwards the glass will be turned into new glass bottles and jars while the steel and aluminum cans will be turned into many products, from new steel cans to automobiles and from aluminum cans to aluminum bicycle frames.

As the recycling process starts with us — that is, the consumers — it also ends with us. In the fourth step, to bring the process full circle, we must buy products made from recycled material. That is where the money ultimately comes from to support the recycling industry.

After this summary, I hope to have made the recycling process clearer and a little more tangible for you. Now, I would like to talk specifically about the recycling program at Washington College.

With the recyclables that Infinity collects from WC, another step must be added — namely the entire first step of source separation. We take back barrels and plastic trash bags full of a mixture of different colored glass bottles, beer cans, cardboard boxes, plastic bottles, paper board cases, wet napkins, plastic cups, cigarette butts, and other pieces of trash. Out of all the things on this list we only accept glass bottles and metal cans from the Snack Bar, dining hall and dorms. Although we process a lot of cardboard we do not take it from WC; and although thin-necked plastic bottles (soda and milk bottles mainly) are recyclable here in Kent County's program, we presently do not accept any plastic whatsoever. Or trash.

Students need to be aware that they play the most important part in the recycling program at the college. You are the source separators. When you allow your bottles, cans, and trash to be mixed in the recycling containers you not only waste our time and money, but you also do not take responsibility for your part in your recycling program. I would like to be very clear that I am not slagging your hand, shaming you and telling you that you'd better recycle or else. Rather, I'm giving you the facts and asking you to make a choice.

There are three possibilities: 1) continue the way it is now and Infinity Recycling will discontinue its program at WC; 2) Tell us you would rather not recycle and Infinity will discontinue its program at WC, or 3) make a change in how you collect your recyclables so that they're neater and cleaner, and Infinity will keep processing them.

I realize these possibilities may seem drastic and may come as a surprise. Chances are nobody ever told you how important it is to recycle cleanly and neatly. That's okay. But now it's time to learn.

If everybody is informed it really isn't that hard to have a good recycling program. The hardest part is changing old habits. Other coworkers at Infinity and I have thought of three ways to save the program. First, get the RAs together. Have hall meetings to educate and to encourage good participation. Second, organize support throughout the whole campus. If every SGA-sponsored club donated some of its funds, there would be more than enough money to establish a new and much improved recycling program.

With our feedback we could work something out. Lastly, spread the word. You who have read this article, remember the tips given earlier and let someone else know before they throw a contaminant into a barrel. Suggest that your RA have a hall meeting to talk about how to recycle. Only a little time and effort are necessary on your part in the beginning. After that it's a matter of remembering and informing the new-comers to WC. It's up to you. Just as the citizens of Kent County make recycling happen in the county, it is the students who will make recycling happen at WC. Personally, I see a lot of potential in the student body and a big opportunity to say — in spite of an administration that is very slow to take the lead, in spite of others who just don't care — we're going to make it work, and then we'll do it.

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Baseball Overcomes Hopkins Jinx Team Improves With 2-2 Week

Matt Murray
Co-Sports Editor

On Tuesday, the Washington baseball team defeated the Johns Hopkins Bluejays for the first time since 1990. In the second game of a double header, senior co-captain Joe Boan shutout Hopkins 5-0 to improve Washington's record to 7-10.

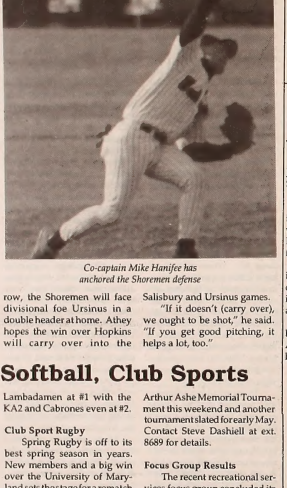
"It was a good ball game," Coach Ed Athey said. "We played well in the infield, and we got some help from their pitchers who were kind of wild."

Strong play in the infield has been a rarity for the Shoremen this year, as was evidenced in game one. Although Keith Whiteford pitched well, the defense was suspect in an 8-3 loss.

"We had two or three errors in the first inning that really took us out of the ball game," Athey said. "After the second inning of the first game, it was good baseball on both sides."

Last week, the Shoremen split a double header with UMES. Yesterday, Washington played Salisbury State at home. The results were not available at press time. Tomorrow, the Shoremen will face divisional foe Ursinus in a double header at home. Athey hopes the win over Hopkins will carry over into the Salisbury and Ursinus games.

"If it doesn't (carry over), we ought to be shot," he said. "If you get good pitching, it helps a lot, too."



Co-captain Mike Hanifee has anchored the Shoremen defense

Softball Wins

Denise Hakanson exploded for a four-for-four day, including three doubles in the Shorewomen softball team's 11-7 win over Swarthmore. This week's Newt's POW, Hakanson also drove in four runs and stole two bases.

Team co-captain Tara Rathal scored three runs and added two hits. Michelle Chin also contributed two hits with two runs scored.

Diana Holton improved her pitching record to 3-4 on the season with a 7-inning complete game effort.

The team's record now stands at 3-4 after splitting a double header with Lebanon Valley and the Swarthmore win. The team is on a 3-1 streak after dropping the first three games of the season.

Club Lacrosse Beats Washington D.C. Club

Brandon White
Staff Writer

Last Saturday the Washington College lacrosse club went out and faced Washington Lacrosse Club of D.C. and defeated them by a score of 14-9.

The Shoremen struck first in the opening minutes with two quick goals. However, Washington D.C. quickly retaliated and tied it up.

During the rest of the half, both teams alternated scoring. At the half, Washington D.C. had taken a one-goal lead. Most of the goals scored by Washington D.C. in the first half occurred during man-up situations, due to the very tight game that the referees were calling.

The Shoremen regrouped during halftime and came out strong. They took the lead in the third quarter and maintained it for the win. The high scorers of the game were Gibby Semmes (with a game high of three goals and one assist) and Benny Lamanna (with two goals and two assists). The lacrosse club returns in a week to face the Penn State Nittney Lions tomorrow at 2:00 p.m.

Rec Sports Softball, Club Sports

Intramural Hi-Comp Softball

The Hi-Comp intramural softball season openers were played on Tuesday afternoon with Kappa Alpha and the Theta's grabbing commanding wins over the Phi Delts and the Smigs. The Theta's used a six-run last inning rally to defeat the Phi Delts, and the KA's tucked the Smigs away in a four-inning shortened game due to the ten-run slaughter ruling.

High Street and the other Hi-Comp team opened yesterday. The Pre-Season picks for '93 softball favor the KA's who have won more softball titles (six in eight tries) than any other team in recent Rec Sport History. The Theta team will vie for the title come tourney time with the Phi Delts, High Street and the Smigs rounding out the league.

Co-Rec League

The defending Co-Rec softball champs return for a run at the title against the Cabrones and Kappa Alpha. This year the faculty and staff have entered as an exhibition team (Goobers)—just too much talent to be included in the standings. Pre-Season picks place the Lambadamen at #1 with the KA2 and Cabrones even at #2.

Club Sport Rugby

Spring Rugby is off to its best spring season in years. New members and a big win over the University of Maryland sets the stage for a rematch with UMBC and the President's Cup on May 1. A new practice field with goal posts has been developed behind Cardinal and this will go a long way to stabilize the sport on campus. Women's rugby has begun the process of initiating a program with an instructional session scheduled in late April.

Club Sport Lacrosse

Two tough losses on the road to Chesapeake College and Villa Julie College opened the season. Two rematch games at home with additional games are being planned. Next year's club team enters the National Collegiate Lacrosse League with a full eight-game schedule against all Division I teams (Loyola, University of Maryland, Hopkins, Navy, Towson State, and UMBC).

Club Sport Tennis

Program sponsors the Arthur Ashe Memorial Tournament this weekend and another tournament slated for early May. Contact Steve Dashiell at ext. 8689 for details.

Focus Group Results

The recent recreational services focus group concluded its small group survey of students and the results will be used to improve the Recreational Sports 1994 program. Preliminary data suggests several areas of interest:

—The Johnson LFC is meeting student needs in design and schedule.

—There is an interest in expanding club sport opportunities with increased funding for club teams and increased opportunites for non-competitive clubs.

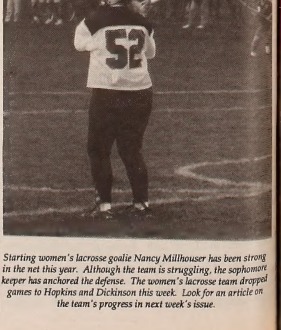
—Additional fields and open spaces should be developed.

—Lighting for the running track on Kibler should be installed.

—Outdoor basketball courts and sand volleyball courts should be installed.

—Increased access to the waterfront for recreational use.

—More instructional classes should be offered.



Starting women's lacrosse goalie Nancy Millhouser has been strong in the net this year. Although the team is struggling, the sophomore keeper has anchored the defense. The women's lacrosse team dropped games to Hopkins and Dickinson this week. Look for an article on the team's progress in next week's issue.

Washington Works Over Widener Men's Lacrosse Moves Up to 8-1

John Murray
Co-Sports Editor

On Wednesday, the Shoremen lacrosse team improved their record to 8-1 with a 28-6 pounding over Widener University. Jason Paige led the attack with five goals and four assists, and Harris Murphy dished out a season-high seven assists.

"Offensively, we're moving the ball well," Coach Terry Corcoran said. "But we're going to have to raise our level of play defensively."

Widener opened the scoring 12 seconds into the contest on a goal from Ryan Price. However, Washington scored 18 unanswered goals over a 21:31 span beginning with a goal from Chris Cote with 12:16 left in the first period.

Murphy assisted on six of the first seven goals. Washington led 9-1 after the first quarter with Greg Lawler, Paige (three times), Greg Mouracade (twice), Chris Sanchez and Stu Warner following Cote to the goal.

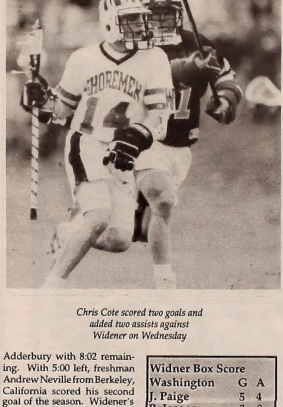
Sanchez opened the second period with a goal assisted from Paige. Paige followed with a goal at the 14:10 mark, and Lawler scored unassisted with 13:19 remaining in the second quarter. Fourteen seconds later, defenseman Greg Miller made a run upfield and scored on an another assist from Paige.

Murphy, Brian Flynn, and Mouracade all tallied to make the score 16-1 with 10:47 remaining in the first half. Coach Corcoran emptied the bench at that point and immediately got two unassisted goals from freshman Bart Jaeger to make the score 18-1.

Jeff Silpolu stopped the Shoremen's scoring streak with the last two goals of the first half. However, Cote and Paige both scored before a minute had passed in the third quarter, extending the Washington lead back to 17.

Ryan Price scored his second goal of the game for Widener with 13:48 remaining in the third quarter, making the score 20-4. However, over the next 10:06, Warner, Jamie Carver, Jaeger, George Adderbury, Tom Hiebler, and Mike McDermott all scored in succession giving the Shoremen a game-high 22 goal lead at 26-4.

Adam Prince ended the Widener scoring drought with the first goal of the fourth quarter. However, McDermott tallied on an assist from



Chris Cote scored two goals and added two assists against Widener on Wednesday

Adderbury with 8:02 remaining. With 5:00 left, freshman Andrew Neville from Berkeley, California scored his second goal of the season. Widener's Pat Ryan closed out the scoring with 2:30 remaining with the final score 28-6.

In the groundball department, sophomore Jerry Davis led the Shoremen with six. Jaeger and Janairo Hernandez each picked up five loose balls, and Mouracade, Carver, and Hiebler each had four.

Last Saturday, the Shoremen defeated Franklin & Marshall 11-9. Lawler scored five goals in the winning effort with Paige adding three.

"Franklin & Marshall's a good team," Corcoran said. "I expected it to be a tough game. We did what we had to do to win."

Corcoran anticipates a tough contest on Saturday against trival Washington & Lee who is ranked 10th in the country in Division III. Washington is ranked 4th.

"Washington & Lee's going to be a real big game," Corcoran said. "We have to come out this weekend and play excited."

The Washington & Lee game will take place amidst the Parent's Day activities on Saturday. An Alumni lacrosse game is also scheduled.

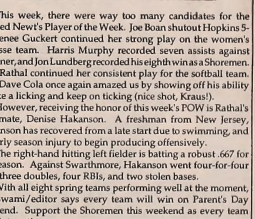
Widner Box Score		
Washington	G	A
J. Paige	5	4
B. Jaeger	3	0
G. Mouracade	3	0
C. Cote	2	2
G. Lawler	2	2
C. Sanchez	2	1
S. Warner	2	1
M. McDermott	2	0
H. Murphy	1	7
G. Miller	1	1
G. Adderbury	1	1
B. Flynn	1	0
J. Carver	1	0
A. Neville	1	0
Widener	G	A
R. Price	2	1
J. Silpolu	2	0
A. Prince	1	0
P. Ryan	1	0
C. DeRose	0	1

	1	2	3	4	
Pioneers	1	2	1	2	6
Shoremen	9	9	8	2	26

faceoffs
Washington 22
Widener 14

NEWT'S
Player of the Week

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This week, there were way too many candidates for the revered Newt's Player of the Week. Joe Boan shutout Hopkins 5-0. Renee Guckert continued her strong play on the women's lacrosse team. Harris Murphy recorded seven assists against Widener, and Jon Lundberg recorded his eighth win as a Shoremen. Tara Rathal continued her consistent play for the softball team. And Dave Cola once again amazed us by showing off his ability to take a licking and keep on ticking (nice shot, Kraus!).

However, receiving the honor of this week's POW is Rathal's teammate, Denise Hakanson. A freshman from New Jersey, Hakanson has recovered from a late start due to swimming, and an early season injury to begin producing offensively.

The right-hand hitting left fielder is batting a robust .667 for the season. Against Swarthmore, Hakanson went four-for-four with three doubles, four RBIs, and two stolen bases.

With all eight spring teams performing well at the moment, this swami/editor says every team will win on Parent's Day weekend. Support the Shoremen this weekend as every team goes into action.

Hey, did anyone else notice that as big as Berger's dog is getting, it's hard to tell them apart? Oh, Bucknor, you better go the batting cages this weekend.

If you like Parent's Day tomorrow, just thank Max.

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Baseball Breaks Hopkins Drought

Softball Improves To 3-4

WC • ELM

Sports

Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi Favored In Intramural Softball Season

WC Lax Waxes Widener 28-6



Photo by Trisha McGee

Senior defenseman Scott Overend pursue another ground ball. Overend led the team in the ground ball department last season, and he is playing strong defense this year, as well. Hailing from Annapolis, MD and St. Mary's High School, Overend is also a co-captain on the team for the second consecutive year.

Scores

Lacrosse	
Men's	
Washington	28
Widener	6
Washington	11
Frank. & Marsh.	9
Women's	
Washington	4
J. Hopkins	19
Washington	8
Dickinson	12
Baseball	
Washington	3
J. Hopkins	8
Washington	5
J. Hopkins	0
Softball	
Washington	15
Leb. Valley	5
Washington	5
Leb. Valley	11
Washington	11
Swarthmore	7

Women's Lacrosse Falls To Hopkins And Dickinson

Denise Hakanson: NEWT's Player of the Week

And they said it couldn't be done

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

The Elm

Weekend Weather
Partly Sunny. Highs in the middle of Wilmer Park. Winds from the

Volume 64, Number Twenty-Three • April 23, 1993 **Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland**

SCC's Recent Activity Doesn't Account for Last Two Years

J. Tarin Towers
Editor-in-Chief

On April 15 the Student Conduct Council heard the third and fourth cases of the semester (the first two involved the Middle Hall break-in and were reported in last week's *Elm*).

The third case: Curtis Millington was operating a jeep March 26 with five student passengers returning from Newt's Hillside Tavern; the party cut through the graveyard and proceeded to traverse the women's lacrosse field, doing 'donuts' and generally tearing up the field.

The jeep was spotted by a campus security truck.

The SCC found Millington responsible for vandalism. He was sentenced to 10 hours community service to be completed with Buildings & Grounds lawn crew by May 3; he is also financially responsible for any and all repairs needed to the field.

The fourth case: three WC students, Jon Lundberg, Bart Jaeger, and Mike McDermott were 'wrestling around' in the basement of Wicomico. Subsequently the group broke four ceiling tiles, damaged abandoned property (including some chairs) and spat blood and saliva on a wall.

The trial, originally scheduled for April 1, was rescheduled due to student conflict with a Political Science field trip. The subsequent date, April 15, was later also found to be inconvenient to the group: the SCC trial would interrupt lacrosse practice.

SCC Chair Bridgette Winchester would not re-re-schedule the trial but offered the three the option of being represented by a peer.

Ron Lockhart represented the party, which was found responsible for vandalism and given an official college warning.

Lundberg, Jaeger and McDermott are responsible for paying or doing labor for all damages to the Wicomico Basement, as well as doing 15 hours of community service with the Maintenance division of Buildings and Grounds by April 26.

Winchester told the *Elm* in an interview Wednesday that these four cases heard in the past month are the first heard by the SCC since January of 1991.

"Many cases have come up this year that were appropriate for the SCC to hear," she said, "however the body was bypassed in favor of Student Affairs or the All-Campus Judiciary."

According to the *Student Handbook*, said Winchester, a now-defunct body called the Conduct Screening Board supposedly screens all disciplinary cases and decides through what channel the case will be heard. Apparently, the current process is somewhat arbitrary.

"Students do not have a chance to be heard by their peers — the judicial system [at WC] is much more effective when the judgment is up to the peers rather than having a statement handed down from high atop Mount Casey or the Buntagon," said Winchester.

Winchester conducted an informal survey during many of the RA interviews to find out what students knew about the campus judicial system. "I found they had little or no knowledge of the SCC — and these are some of the most outgoing and responsible members of the college community," she said.

"This demonstrates a lack of awareness in the student body as a whole."

Before students decide what they do or do not like about the Judicial System at WC, she said, they should read the section of the *Student Handbook* which deals with these issues — although they are being reexamined by the college.

Fight Prompts Caution About Off-Campus Parties

J. Tarin Towers
Editor-in-Chief

An off-campus fight which occurred last weekend has been causing a stir in the local papers.

At approximately 2 a.m. last Sunday morning a fight broke out at a Pomona residence rented by several WC students. A non-student apparently provoked an altercation which resulted in three hospitalizations and several minor injuries.

Andrew C. Wood was the most serious casualty; he was flown to Shock Trauma in Baltimore and is back at school.

David M. Kraft and Matthew P. Mullin were treated for a head injury and a split lip, respectively, at Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital.

Nancy E. Whiteman, Sonja E. Wilson and R. Jon O'Connor also suffered minor injuries in the fight, which is currently under investigation by the Kent County Sheriff's Office.

Although no charges had been filed at press time, the Sheriff's Office is taking statements and expects some assault and battery reports.

WC Security Director Jerry Roderick said he is assisting in the investigation. "We're letting the appropriate authorities pursue this; we'll help wherever we can." He added that local reporters "keep pushing the question of what the college is going to do," especially in regard to the alcohol violations by WC students.

"Clearly, there have been some questions raised as to the nature of the party, the amount of alcohol being consumed ... initially, no one was going to touch that," Roderick said. "But the issue has been turned over to Marty Stetson, the alcoholic beverage inspector for Kent County."

Unfortunately, said Roderick, "this is going to affect future off-campus parties and how they're viewed by the local law enforcement."

He pointed out that, aside from the important issues of drunk driving and serving liquor to minors, parties which charge at the door for alcohol consumption are in essence selling liquor without a license — and often selling to minors.

"We're all concerned about events like this — we're looking as to how to best deal with these situations in the future," Roderick said. "Incidents like these bring issues to light that we all have to look at — this is a serious incident where this kid was injured."

Roderick advises other students to take care in organizing any off-campus events; the Spring Sig Farm Party has apparently been canceled due to fears of heavy law enforcement.

Campus Crime Increases as Semester Draws to Close

Jerry Rode Rick, Director of WK Security, would like to remind all students that spring often sees an increase in the crime rate on campus. Students "with their minds on other things" should take care to protect themselves and their property both in and outside of the dorms. "Exercise common sense," he stated.

• On Thursday April 8 between 11 and 11:30 p.m. (directly before Spring Break), a student on the first floor of Caroline dorm who was studying with her window open reported that a young black male tried to gain entrance to the building through her open window.

Rode Rick wants students to make sure their windows are secured, particularly first-floor windows; caution should be exercised especially when the student leaves the dorm or sleeps.

• On April 13 the Theta Chi fraternity reported the theft of their fraternity banner from the Dorchester Lounge. The banner is worth about $100, and the Theta's would like to see it returned.

• On April 15 at 2:10 a.m. a student kicked in an East Hall basement window. The student admitted to causing the damage, and the case has been referred to the Student Conduct Council.

• On April 20 a motor vehicle accident occurred in the Talbot-area parking lot. Jason Ronstadt, driving a Toyota 4x4 pickup, was backing up when the truck's bumper hooked that of a Mazda MX-3 owned by Amy Bickley and parked in the lot. The bumper was torn from the car. Ronstadt came forward immediately and the incident has been reported to the Chestertown Police.

• Security Officer Ken Haines reports a strange rash of vending machine thefts which occurred from Tuesday April 13 to this past Tuesday. The Coca-Cola delivery man, who comes to WK on Tuesdays, reported a significant loss in cash, but not product, from one week to the next. Seven different Coke machines were hit, ranging from the LFC to some of the

See "Security," page 9

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Bitch & Bore Part Two: Movie Picks 7

What are Your Preconceptions About Rape? 8

Reality Check

I woke up in a cold sweat from the strangest dream I ever had. First of all I dreamt I had made it to all my classes and had even made it to some of them on time. "This can't be real," I thought, and I rubbed my eyes and went to go to the bathroom.

As I got out of bed I stepped over piles of clothes on the floor. Bewildered, I said to myself, "I know I've done laundry in the past two months. How odd."

But I had a sinking feeling that this was really my room and that yes, I was out of socks.

I stumbled into the kitchen and made my way into Tanya's room. She was sitting on her bed and reading Shakespeare. "How's your paper coming," she asked.

"This can't be reality," I murmured. "That paper's not due until the end of April."

"It is the end of April," she said quizzically. "Only two weeks of classes left."

"NO!" I cried. I must still be dreaming! yeah, that's it. I looked around slowly. I didn't want her to know how freaky this all seemed. It was as if I had suddenly crossed cyberspace to live in another world, and I was afraid that this was reality.

I made my way back to my room and turned on the radio. The announcer was making a joke about how many Branch Davidians you could fit in a Yugo.

Now this *had* to be fiction. Jim Jones was dead, right? There aren't any cults in our time... well. Not anymore. Jesus. How obscene! How ... apocalyptic. Shit. This had to be a movie. Only with no visuals.

Speaking of visuals. A piece of laundry just got up and crawled under my bed. Naw. I was hallucinating.

"Okay," I said out loud. "when does the scary music start?"

As if on cue, the radio began to play "Whip It."

"I LEFT THE EIGHTIES WHERE THEY BELONGED!" I snarled.

"IN THE CAC!"

I shot the radio, and sat down and smoked a cigarette. "When did I start smoking?" I asked myself, bewildered.

"October of 1990," a little voice answered. I shot a furtive look across the room. The voice seemed to have been coming from somewhere in a pile of t-shirts.

I shook my head and, resigned, went back to bed.

I was awoken by the ring of the phone.

"Urgh." I ran and answered it. "Hello?" I tried to sound as awake as possible.

"Hello, Tarin?"

I checked. It was me. "Yes?" I said carefully.

"Hi, this is Lori Burke, internship coordinator for *Rolling Stone*."

"Uh, Hi!"

"I have decided to offer you the internship at *Rolling Stone*. Are you still interested?"

"Uh, yeah! yes! I'm definitely interested!"

I was really confused now. I went to the calendar in a daze to tell her when I could start. This had to be a movie. Was I on candid camera?

"No," said the little voice on the floor.

Shit. I missed history class. But I got the call from *Rolling Stone*. Wait. I was awake. I was. Oh. My. God.

I called Brian. He reminded me I hadn't written my editorial yet. Yes, this was reality. I called Richard Harwood. (!) He told me to call Bill Greider. (!!) (the National Editor. And all around cool guy) I called Bill Greider. (!!!)

And I sighed, lit a cigarette, and looked for a clean pair of socks. So this is reality. Hmm.

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

Editor-in-Chief: J. Tarin Towers
Photography Editor: Margaret 'Wistie' Wurts
News Amanda Burt & Charlie Linehan
Sports Doug Hoffsurger & Matt Murray
Features Justin 'M' Cann
Arts & Entertainment George Jamison
Layout Editor: Brian Matheson
Advertising Manager: Peter Joss
Circulation Manager: Gehrett Ellis

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The Washington College ELM does not discriminate on any basis.



Feedback, Correspondence & Dirt

Hessey Clarifies WC's Budget Deficit Situation

To the Editor:

I would like to commend your effort to report on the College's finances in the Elm issue of April 16, 1993. Operating deficit projections are a difficult topic to explain even for me at times.

Perhaps I can add some clarification for the campus community and truly dispel fears about a deficit that is in the low six figure range. As you noted it is my expectation that the final deficit will be in the range of $300,000 to $350,000, which was the range predicted in September when the operating budget was adjusted for the financial aid overrun and departmental budgets were reduced to offset the major portion of the additional financial aid costs. It should be pointed out that a deficit of this size accounts to less than 2 percent of the total budget.

There has since September been further belt-tightening and budget reductions, and athletics have not been spared. In fact the amount budgeted for athletics this year is more than $75,000 less than expended for athletics last year. Additional cost savings are expected by year end. The reduction was not apparent due to some athletics costs being included in auxiliaries, which is not an error of formatting by the controller, as you reported, but a common classification of costs at colleges and universities.

An additional corrections to your article is that June revenues from Summer Conference programs are estimated at $250,000, not $25,000 as reported.

Finally, I would add that the faculty and staff have been extremely cooperative in holding costs to a minimum and whatever the final deficit turns out to be will be in large measure to their credit.

Gene A. Hessey
Sr. Vice President for Management and Finance

Stop Picking on Sports Writers & Ball Players

To the Editor:
RE: Ms. Goenaga

Nice letter. Taking out the complaints, it could have been a nice softball article. It was an understandably heated criticism of the *Elm*'s sports journalism.

Students, in life, if you want something done, do it yourself! Nothing is going to be handed to you.

I'm going to get heat about this, may even be called a chauvinist, or a sexist or whatever garbage. Do I care? Glass house and all of that.

If anyone out there thinks they can write good journalism about sports issues, grass-growing festivals or whatever, do it! I love writing for my sport (rowing), and about the people in it whom I admire, women included (my first article was about a women's team!) Insinuating that the sports writers are sexist is a cheap shot, which is disappointing from such a well thought out letter.

So think this one out Ms. Goenaga; you play softball? Write about softball! Put your money where your mouth is! Produce a solution, don't whine about the problem.

Duke Krieger

P.S. Also, there has been some griping and un-called for words spoken to the varsity women about their race on Saturday, and their entirely respectable finish. To these people, I say you are spineless people who have no class. These women are model athletes, and class ladies everyone of them. I know they do not need me to defend them. They're strong enough to defend themselves., but they are also my friends and the contribution they make to this school is vastly underestimated. I am sick of their second-hand treatment and it will hence forth cease. End of discussion. —DK

CRISIS

Scott Ross Koon

The guilty verdicts rendered against Sgt. Stacey Koon and Officer Lawrence Powell have been hailed by the press as a proof of equal justice in America. The army of occupation in the heart of L.A. is standing down as the threat of rioting diminishes. Last Monday, the covers of many major metropolitan newspapers carried photos of jubilant Angelenos celebrating the convictions.

I, for one, am not joining the celebratory orgasm which seems to be accompanying these verdicts. We must not let the media hoopla cloud our vision to the reality of the situation, which is that these men, acting on the authority of the city of Los Angeles, brutally beat Rodney King and almost got away with it. If it were not for the rioting which followed the verdicts from the first trial, federal authorities would not have brought civil rights charges against the officers.

The beating of Rodney King was not an unusual occurrence. Cro-magnon cops like Koon and Powell are not so unusual as some would have us believe. The only difference between the King beating and normal police policy is that the beating of Rodney King was captured on video and became a permanent part of the American psyche.

Sgt. Koon maintained all along that the actions of the officers were entirely consistent with police policy. Sgt. Koon must know whereof he speaks, since he has a master's degree in criminology. So if the officers violated King's civil rights, and if they were also following normal police procedure, then normal police procedure is a violation of civil rights.

After the beating, Officer Powell boasted that he hadn't beaten up anyone that badly "in a long time." While this may be comforting to some, I wonder exactly how often Powell did beat people up that badly-and how often his comrades at the LAPD will continue to do so in the future.

At some point in the recent past, many metropolitan police forces ceased to be civil police and began to be armies of occupation. The conduct of police today bears less resemblance to "Adam 12" than it does to the Israeli Army in West Jerusalem.

Policemen in America have developed a siege mentality. If police trade journals were an accurate reflection of the reality on the streets today, then cops would be friendly, polite, professional and vigilant.

But this is not the case. We would like the police to be morally better people than society as a whole. They are not. Our police are selected from the society as a whole. If they are racist, it is because our society is racist. If they are brutal, it is because society is brutal.

When I walk around big cities I am less fearful of crime than I am distrustful of the police. Naturally, police departments around the country are a mixed bag; some are professional, some are hotbeds of corruption, inefficiency and harassment.

The function of the police is not only "To serve and protect," but also "To keep the poor in line." The real source of the rioting which erupted after the first verdict was the gross in-

See "Koon," page 4

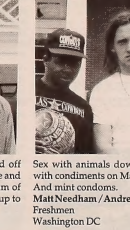
CAMPUS VOICES

By Dude

How do you propose we create an overnight international media circus in Chestertown?



We take all the memo paper (the paper they write on) and we poison it. Then all the faculty and administration will pass out for a little while. Then we line them up end to end on the Cater walk and jump over them with a motorcycle or a monster truck with knobby tires.
Steve Brown, Junior
Morrison CO

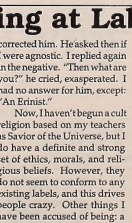


Have Thane Glenn take all the members of the Writer's Union and lead them chanting down the Cater walk and into the Lit House, lock all the doors and make one phone call to Security. Thane will say, "If you think Waco was something, wait'll you see this."
Tina Dayhoff, Senior
Pago Pago

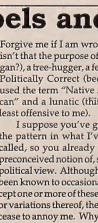
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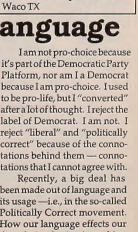
"I don't know"



We cut the mayor's head off and put it on an iron stake and dance around a pentagram of fire and send our praises up to the goat-headed god.
Adam Brown, Senior
Cincinnatti OH



Sex with animals downtown with condiments on May Day. And mint condoms.
Matt Needham / Andre Taylor, Freshmen
Washington DC



The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa (i.e. Sigs) take control of Bunting and hold captive the President, Vice-President, and the Deans of the college for readmission as a fraternity at WC.
Chris "Meat" Spezio, Senior
Waco TX

Open Forum: Looking at Labels and Language

Erin Kathleen Rowe is someone you should know. When you're feeling low, she tells you "go go go". She hadn't read Edgar Allen Poe before she came to WAC. Now she has. You better believe it. Next time you see Erin Kathleen Rowe, tell her "way to go". Her aunt lives in Kansas. Kansas: it's good enough for Erin's aunt.

Erin Rowe

Have you ever noticed that people need a label to file you under in their minds? They can't stand not to have something to identify you with — i.e., "jock," "freak," "liberal" "conservative," and a myriad of other things people try to throw at you from day to day.

I had a particularly frustrating conversation with a man who asked if I were a Christian. "No," I immediately said. Apparently, I didn't look either Jewish or Muslim or Hindi to him, so he pursued with: "Oh, so you're an atheist. "No," I corrected him. He asked then if I were agnostic. I replied again in the negative. "Then what are you?" he cried, exasperated. I had no answer for him, except: "An Erinist."

Now, I haven't begun a cult religion based on my teachers as Savior of the Universe, but I do have a definite and strong set of ethics, morals, and religious beliefs. However, they do not seem to conform to any existing labels, and this drives people crazy. Other things I have been accused of being: a Democrat, a "bleeding heart Liberal" (aside: what does that phrase mean, anyway? Don't we all have blood in our hearts? Forgive me if I am wrong, but isn't that the purpose of the organ?), a tree-hugger, a feminist, Politically Correct (because I used the term "Native American" and a lunatic (this is the least offensive to me).

I suppose you've guessed the pattern in what I've been called, so you already have a preconceived notion of, say, my political view. Although I have been known to occasionally accept one or more of these labels, or variations thereof, they never cease to annoy me. Why can't I just believe something, without having someone think I'm following some sort of doctrine or cant verbatim?

I am not pro-choice because it's part of the Democratic Party Platform, nor am I a Democrat because I am pro-choice. I used to be pro-life, but I "converted" after a lot of thought. I reject the label of Democrat. I am not. I reject "liberal" and "politically correct" because of the connotations behind them — connotations that I cannot agree with.

Recently, a big deal has been made out of language and its usage —i.e., in the so-called Politically Correct movement. How our language effects our thought is a fascinating subject to explore. My feelings on this

See "Labels," page 4

The Board

Last week's Board posed two questions, the first being "Silly Things Our Professors Have Said", the second being "You know you've been having a bad day at Wac when..." Neither of which are questions. I have nothing important to say other than that I thought the drawing of Dean Wubbels should have won the contest. So here are some of your most poignant responses to last week's questions, listed chronologically in order of when they will come back to ruin you. Profspeak:

1) "Are you the type of person that just likes to ask bullshit questions...anaerobic...threshold...what is that?" —Dr. Russell

2) "The suds make them feel like young virgins." —Dr. Malone

3) "When being chased by dinnahsauhr run ovah queeksann—dinnhsahr heavy, he sink." —Juan's Pearls #576

4) "Consider the universe to be like pizza dough" —S. Sidhu

5) "This board is full of profanity and so far no one has quoted me." —Bob Day

6) "ICBM can't turn around to get the columbian coffee" —Prof. An

7) "Snails poop on their heads" —Dr. Munson

8) "The reason why her legs are in the stirrups are because they're in the way! You need to get down in there." —Prof. Cades

9) "Socrates was just a tool." —Dr. Anderson

Bad days:

1) You are "yelled at by the nude cleaning woman".

2) "I smell and have bad hair"

3) "You write another scene for playwriting with the characters Eddie and Lenny"

4) "When its 5:45 AM and Will mentions either anaerobic threshold or lactic acid utilization."

5) "When you stop running from the girl in the graveyard."

6) "When I wake up, the sun is shining and the heat has still not been turned down."

7) "The board topics keep getting worse and worse."

8) "Kegs! Less waste, less expensive."

Safety Info Inadequate

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that the security measures on the Washington College campus have room for improvement. I am writing in regard to the escaped convict who was seen in the area during the first week in April. I only learn of the five-hour Maryland State Police search and subsequent departure of the escapee to another state in that week's issue of the Elm. I am sure that other students were not aware of the situation either; therefore, I propose a possible solution.

There needs to be greater communication between the campus security and the student body. The RA's could have been alerted to the escapee and broadcast the news to the students on their hall. Photographs of the escapee could have been posted around the campus warning students not to go out alone and to keep an eye out for him. I hope that better security measures are taken the next time this type of situation occurs.

Stephanie Sherwell
A Concerned Student

"Labels," from page 3

are not that women should begin to call themselves "womyn" or any such nonsense, but a slightly different slant on the whole idea.

It comes from a conversation I had with a high-school Calculus teacher about languages. He's been to college for about eighteen years (no exaggeration) and had majored in everything at one time or another. Anyway, he told me that our language (and almost all modern languages) are what are called "object" languages. That means that the sentences revolve around nouns. For example: "I sat in the chair" or "I went to college". This means that everything pretty much stays the same all the time. If you left for college and then went back home, you are still "Mary" or "John" or whatever, and you haven't changed a bit.

However, in some Native American languages (I'm not going to argue this point. I'm not being PC, I'm being considerate. If you have a problem with it, pretend like it says "Indian", but I am not referring to those who live on the sub-continent) they have what are called "event" languages. There are no nouns. All their nouns have a prefix or a suffix that are verbs. Thus, everything is always moving and changing.

The fascinating aspect of this is when you look at the difference closer, you realize that in an "event" language nothing stays static, least of all people. People are always changing and moving and it's practically impossible to put them in a category or under a definite subheading, because there is nothing definite. Wowowowowowowow!

I guess the point is that I would get a lot less headaches if people would think in events, not objects. People don't stay the same. We are always changing. Even the earth under our feet is rotating. The planets and stars and entire universe revolves in one giant cosmic dance. Of course, it reduces a lot of stress sometimes to refer to a person in a certain manner —i.e., you bitch/asshole—but what it all comes down to in the end is respect. Respect for others and ourselves. (Wow, did I just sound like a Sunday School teacher to anyone else?)

Give up the status quo and keep moving.

"Koon," from page 3

equality in our society. Nowhere is the inequality of American society more easily apparent than Los Angeles. The accompanying graph shows the increasing differences between median family incomes of selected rich and poor areas in Los Angeles County.

This historic redistribution of wealth along class lines is the result of the intensification of the process of accumulation of capital. As western capitalism now increasingly uses sophisticated means of productions which require fewer workers, more workers are rendered redundant and profits accrue at an increasing rate for the economic elite.

Because technological progress has eliminated industrial jobs, the market for labor has become ever more competitive. This has caused the real value of wages to decline. Capitalism is reaching a high point in its development. Employee compensation for physical laborers has declined in real terms, whereas CEOs are paid more total direct compensation than ever before.

According to the Wall Street Journal, three executives (C. Lazarus, S. Weill and L. C. Hirsh) earned over $192 million in total direct compensation in 1992. That sum is equal to the net income of all American affiliates in Chile.

In a truly just society, no one would earn $67 million a year. The riots in L.A. were more than a spontaneous outburst of rage at a specific instance of injustice. They were an example of the enraged proletariat rising up and striking out against a society which offers no hope for a better life. Certainly, the violence was misdirected. But just as surely, many people were radicalized by the experience, and they will know where to strike when the inevitable "next time" rolls around.

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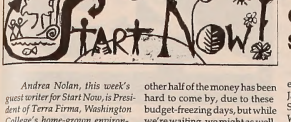
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Andrea Nolan, this week's guest writer for Start Now, is President of Terra Firma, Washington College's home-grown environmental organization. This special Earth Day edition of Start Now was requested by Mike Tyson, WC alum and employee of Infinity Recycling.

Recycling at Washington College is sporadic, and half-done, but it exists, which is a statement that may not be able to be made for too much longer unless drastic improvements are made. Recycling is a vital part of saving this Earth's environment. The statistics surrounding the impact made by recycling or not recycling can be startling (just read the half-a-dozen Green Sheets posted around campus). If recycling was done a hundred percent around the world, the waste going to landfills could be cut by eighty percent. That is eighty percent of stuff that will not be left to ferment and sit in one place for thousands of years accomplishing nothing but pollution.

Washington College contains 1,000 members of the world's population, and we should play our part in recycling. However, Infinity Recycling (the school's non-profit recycler) is currently losing mondo-money on our school. It seems that they spend at least fifty percent of their time sorting our materials (which are supposed to be pre-sorted), thus losing that amount in man hours. If we do not improve the sorting of our materials, Infinity will have no choice but to pull their services and Washington College will be forced to start a new program since not recycling is not an option.

However, not to worry, all is not lost. Several (and I mean several) meetings have been held on the topic of recycling involving everyone from your friendly dormitory cleaning ladies to the Prez himself, and a proposition has been developed and partially enacted. But now your help is needed. New recycling bins are being constructed for all dormitory hallways following the model of what is now in place in the C-house and outside of the snack bar. The SGA allocated Terra Firma upwards of $1,000 for the construction of the bins. This should fund approximately fifteen bins which will cover half of the hallways on campus. The other half of the money has been hard to come by, due to these budget-freezing days, but while we're waiting, we might as well build some bins.

The bins will hopefully be built next week (barring any unforeseen difficulties), using the C-house as our workshop. The building spree will be happening April 27 - 29 (Tue-Thurs.). Pitch in to help for a half-hour or so on any of these nights. Anyone out there who is addicted to Home Improvement and has brought their own drill to school is more than welcome to come play with their power-toys on our plywood. Please come out and help. If we can show the administration that the student body wants and respects recycling by making recycling in the dorms work, we can hopefully make recycling universal on the campus, and begin placing bins elsewhere (such as in the Casey Center or Bill Smith — yes, I have heard your complaints, and yes, Cardinal, you should be getting a new collection site.)

Besides helping us build the bins, please make your current recycling systems work. If your hallway doesn't have anything, stick a cardboard box or two into your hallway. Separate aluminum from glass, and green glass from brown, and brown from clear. Empty your full bins into either the collection site behind the dining hall, outside of Queen Anne's, by Talbot, or into any of the other random collection drums scattered around campus. Also, while there is as yet no recycling of paper on the hallways you can take your paper to the basement of Bill Smith where two collection bins are standing by.

So, the moral of this Start Now! column is to get off your butts and stop complaining. Don't just wear an Earth Day T-shirt, smoke pot, and talk about how our environment is going to pot — get your hands a little dirty. A sign-up sheet will be in the dining hall on Monday, and probably Friday (sorry about the ambiguity, but as of this writing some of these hectic plans are still not solidified), or if you have any specific questions, or live off-campus and want to help you can drop me a note in inner-campus mail, reach me on Quicknail, or what the hell, even give me (Andrea) a call at #8637.

US Surgeon General to Speak

In celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the William James Forum, the United States Surgeon General will visit Washington College to participate in the lecture series that has brought dozens of speakers of national renown to campus.

Dr. Antonia C. Novello will be sharing her vision of the future for public health care in America. Her talk, entitled "Challenge, Change and Caring; Watchwords for a Healthier America," is set for Wednesday, April 28 at 8 p.m. in Hynson Lounge. She will receive the college's highest award, the honorary Doctor of Science degree. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Novello's appointment in 1990 as the fourteenth Surgeon General was an historic occasion. As Surgeon General, she advises the public on health matters such as the effects of smoking and alcohol consumption, AIDS, diet and nutrition, environmental health hazards, and the importance of immunization and disease prevention.

A board-certified pediatrician, Novello left private practice to enter the United States Public Health Service, where

See "Novello," page 8

IFC Report

Phi Delta Theta

Community Service Month

Phi Delta Theta got involved this past week with community service. Earlier this semester members of Phi Delta Theta helped in the clean up effort that took place in Chestertown on the 27 of March. The next day they did the Adopt-A-Highway program. They collected garbage that was strewn along the side of route 297 N from Suds and Soda to the town of Worton. Nine bags of garbage were collected in all.

This past week's community service project dealt with helping improve low income housing. Mr. Wood, owner of low income housing, had recently bought six to ten units just outside the town of Centreville. Eleven members of the Fraternity helped demolish two sheds that were falling down and were no longer of any use. After the demolition of the sheds the Brothers and Pledges went to Bob Baer's Farm on the other side of Centreville. Mr. Baer donated Oak trees to Mr. Wood. Three Oaks were dug up so they could be taken to the low income houses. The project took two and a half hours. Bill Brimhall, one of the Phi Delts helping said, "The demolition was fun but the tree digging was hard work. I was glad to be in on the activity. Helping people out makes it worth the effort."

Phi Delta Theta members are planning on being at the clean up of Betterton Beach this Saturday at 8.30 A.M.. This is the last planned community activity of the semester. Over all I am pleased in this semester's activities, but next semester I am hoping for even bigger projects.

-Jon Clayton, Phi Delta Theta Community Service Chairman

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Week at a Glance

April 23-29

Film Series:

Overseas

Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sunday, and Monday

23 Friday

The Washington College Art Center presents *Student Art Show*. Foyer, Tawes Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center.

Washington College Board of Visitors and Governors, Baltimore, Md.

Cleopatra's Daughters presents *The Biggest Jam of the Year featuring the Bower Brothers*. Coffee House, Hodson Hall, 9:00 p.m. -1:00 a.m.

24 Saturday

Earth Day-Join in on the Celebrations!!

The International House presents *The Big Pig Toga Party*. International House, 9:00 p.m. -1:00 a.m. Band in Basement. $5 for those without Toga, Free for those with.

25 Sunday

The 1993 National March on Washington For Lesbian, Gay, and Bi Equal Rights and Liberation. For more information, contact Elisa Hale at ext. 8758.

26 Monday

The International Relations Club presents *U. S. Foreign Policy Toward Africa*. A talk by the Honorable Smith Hempstone, U. S. Ambassador to Kenya. International House Basement, 4:30 p.m.

27 Tuesday

The Goldstein Program in Public Affairs presents *Public Policy and Development in the Middle East* and *The United Nations' Role in Arab Political Development*. A symposium on the Middle East with Dr. J.R. Presley, Loughborough University, England; and Olympius Katsiouani. Hynson Lounge, Hodson Hall, 7:30 p.m.

28 Wednesday

The Washington College Music Department presents *Student Recital*. Norman James Theatre, William Smith Hall, 7:00 p.m.

The William James Forum presents *Dr. Antonio Novello*. In celebration of the William James Forum's 30th anniversary, Dr. Novello, U.S. Surgeon General, will be addressing the College community and receiving an honorary degree. Hynson Lounge, Hodson Hall, 8:00 p.m.

29 Thursday

The Washington College Drama Department presents *The Freckled Jesus Story* and *Shoebox Full of Snow*. Two short pieces by WC senior Tina Dayhoff. Tawes Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center, 8:00 p.m.

Earth Day

Saturday, Noon 'till ?
at Wilmer Park

Tickets on sale
$10 at Bookstore
$15 at Wilmer Park

Celebration

A&E

Student Art Show Opens Today

This Friday the Student Art show opens in Tawes Theatre. The show displays student art from throughout the school year. Student art from majors and non-majors will be exhibited. The art show has been an annual event for almost twenty years. There will be a reception on Friday at 4:30 p.m., during which the *Lynette Nielsen Award* will be given to a student with outstanding contribution and dedication to their field of art.

The hours of the showing during the remaining weeks will be from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Thursday through Sunday -- there may be schedule difficulties so please check with the art department.

Graduating art major Jim Crawford is presenting his senior thesis at the exhibit. Whitney Myrus, also a graduating senior has pieces on display as well as Juniors J. Tarin Towers and Andrew Stone.

Student Profile: Jim Crawford



Jim Crawford, a Studio Art major from Kent Island, will be very visible around campus this weekend. Or rather his art work will be. He is the only Senior presenting a Senior Thesis in the Student Art Show that opens this weekend.

Jim is a Dean's List Student and says that Art is his main hobby and vocation. Besides that, he enjoys reading and said that college has opened him up beyond Science Fiction. He is also learning how to cook for when he is on his own. And lately, he has had a fleeting thought about a comic strip idea which is based upon something that he did for the soon to be available publication, *THIS*, a creation of WC students Tina Dayhoff and Tanya Angell Allen.

When asked about Washington College, he said that it is possible to get a good education but the tuition is too high for the facilities and the departments that we have. And the recruitment pattern is deplorable. We recruit money instead of talent.

After he graduates he plans on doing a lot of praying and he plans on being ostensibly poor. He would eventually want to teach at the college level because he lacks the patience for high school and middle school.

He said that the Art Department is middle in size and the funding is miniscule at best. He added that some of the art done here competes with that of larger schools and that the school needs to give more funding to draw students.

When asked about how he would feel about going in drag, he chuckled and said that he would have to shave his beard.

When asked about Jim, Mindie Kaplan said: "He's Brilliant!!!!!"

And as Jim's final quote: "Fuck Off, I'm Busy!!!!!!!"

Movie Picks by the Bitch and the Bore

The Never Ending Saga Continues due to Lack of News

Due to the decided lack of artsy/entertaining news yet again this week, I felt that it was time that I divulged my favorite movies. This being the second in the ever-popular series of "Rae and George Pick It," I felt that I should write on something that everyone would at least appreciate, if not adore (those of you with taste can avoid his entire section, he has none! -Rae.). So, here are our Ten Favorite Movies (in no particular order).

George's List

1) **Baghdad Cafe**- a fabulous movie about a friendship between two women from different lifestyles that come together and teach each other what the "magic" of living is all about. (His dog layed on me during the whole damn thing and I still am suffering from whiplash due to lack of plot-R)There is a plot, you just need to be interested in wanting to like this movie.-G)

2) **Edward Scissorhands**-asymbolic walk though the life of an unfinished man that is thrown into the stereotypical confines of suburbia. The more times I watch this the more times I am convinced that suburbia is evil and that it should be destroyed. It is also perfect for when you are having one of those days and you feel like life could not get any better and you don't want life to get any better. Oh, I have also been compared to Edward on many occasions. (You wish you could be a sweet as this man! Loved the film but this is his cinematic equivalent to Morrissey.-R)

3)**The Cook, The Thief, His Wife, and Her Lover** -very twisted love story. It contains one of my favorite scenes of all times (Him: the last one.). Those of you without a stomach for violence, I would advise you to stay away. Those of you that do like violence, it is more mental than physical but the physical is definitely there. (Hated it!-R)

4)**When Harry Met Sally...** - "I can't take it back, it's already out there." Nice motto to live by. The quintessential Male/Female relationship movie. ("Men and women can never be friends..."-R)

5)**The Sound of Music**-sappy movie with a beautiful ending and an even more beautiful sound track. It is perfect when you have had a bad day and there is absolutely nothing you can do to get out of it. Julie Andrews makes everyone feel better even if you don't want to admit it. (Once again another film that I love that I have been made to hate. Anyone want to guess how many times he has felt down enough to watch this movie? Let's put it this way, I can sing my part, including yodeling, on cue.-R)

6)**Beauty and the Beast**-my favorite Disney™ film. It gives a "beast" the hope that one day a "beauty" will appear in his/her life. It also helps that same "beast" appreciate the "beauty" that he/she has in his/her life. (Loved the film! When are you going to turn into a Prince?-R)

7)**Brighton Beach Memoirs**-my favorite play by my favorite playwright, Neil Simon. Very strong women characters and a comedic element that lies under all of the melodrama. (You only like his journal.-R)

8)**It's a Wonderful Life**-my favorite movie to hate. I don't hate it, it just reminds me of my small town upbringing and the paradox of hating and loving something at the same time. (The paradox you know all too well George Bailey.-R)

9) **Whales of August** -Bette Davis' last film. I love Bette and everything that she epitomizes. (Indifferent.-R)

10) **Hellraiser II** -my favorite horror film. Psychological thriller, blood, superstition. Who could ask for anything more? (I hate horror.-R)

Rae's List

1)**Crossing Delancey**-I want a pickle man! This movie is wonderful. Jewish grandmothers, match makers, uptown vs. downtown, ecclectic people, and a man who is simple, straightforward and honest. I should be so lucky. (Neurotic women on the verge-G)

2)**Truly Madly Deeply**- British version of *Ghost* and infinitely better. Any man who goes to hop and tell life stories on a first date is perfect. It's about losing loved ones and going on with life without dead people in the living room watching videos. (Great flick- I also liked the hopping man-G)

3) **The Princess Bride**- The twisted fairy tale that we all love. The subtle ironies and witticism are beyond compare. Also I think Cary Elwes is amazing looking! (You had to pick the one movie that I forgot, didn't you?-G)

4) **Guess Who's Coming To Dinner?**- Those who know me will appreciate the timeliness of this film in relation to my birth. It may be outdated but it is a great film to see about interracial dating way back then. By the way, the kids from such a marriage do turn out all right. P.S. I love Katherine Hepburn. (I like what Suzanne Sugarbaker calls this film.-G)

5)**Barefoot In The Park**- Jane Fonda and Robert Redford in a film about honeymooners who are opposites. It is set in Greenwich Village, the place I want to live. Another classic. (Another great movie. Fabulous characters and plot. You are doing this on purpose-G) (You are right, you stuffed shirt-R)

6)**Frankie and Johnny**- I am a die hard realist/romantic and so is Frankie. She is a Scorpio and I completely identify. This movie depicts the struggle of relationships. Are they worth it? Will I be hurt again? And thank god the end isn't too sappy. (You keep picking movies that I like too much to make rude and unnecessary comments on simply because you want people to believe that I have bad taste in movies, just like you did with the music thing.-G)

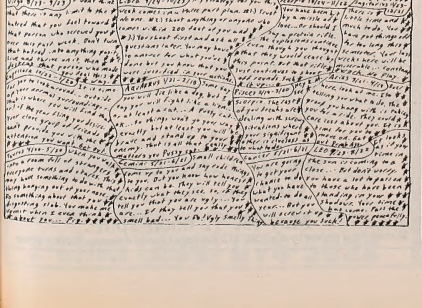
7)**That Touch Of Mink**- Did I mention I love Carey Grant? He is the most suave in this flick and Doris Day doesn't even annoy me all that much this time. All about the single girl and how they can be taken in by men, back then. (I like older films) (Haven't seen it. Probably would like it since that seems the way we are going in this series.-G)

8)**Singles**- All about our generation and the dating scene or lack thereof. You will see people you know in this film. Relax and watch your life. (Not all that. I did like it but I think that *Slackers* is more appropriate.-G)

9)**Any Star Wars Film**- My father took me to the first one and I was hooked. I love them all. I could spend a Saturday just watching them. Luke was my favorite but I branched to Han Solo. (Ditto-G)

10)**Boomerang**-I know Eddie Murphy does not have much of a following anymore but this movie is fun. MEN ARE DOGS! You can watch a dog brought to heel in this one. (I agree, men are dogs. WOOF, WOOF, WOOF.-G)

Once again this has been entirely too long for all involved. It is now 1:30 am and there is no way we are going to motivate to do the back work we owe our professors at this hour. Sorry! Those of you who have gotten the impression that I am overly mean/cranky/whatever with George and his choices are being sucked into his trap. I am really not the cranky one, he is. Once again he is sick/depressed and he is still not pleasant to deal with. But then again neither am I.-R.



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"Novello," from page 5

she rose to one of the top posts in the National Institutes of Health before being named Surgeon General. Among her responsibilities at NIH were coordinating pediatric AIDS research and co-chairing the Advisory Committee on Women's Health Issues.

Though Novello is noted for her diplomacy and nurturing manner, she is just as outspoken as her formidable predecessor, C. Everett Koop, about the country's health problems and she has used her position to attract national media attention to her views on health-related issues.

Guided in her mission by what she calls her motto — "Good science and good sense" — Novello has chosen to concentrate on the health care of minorities, women, and children; injury prevention; and the problems of domestic violence, alcohol abuse among the nation's youth, and smoking women and young people.

She made headlines when last March she and James Todd, the executive vice president of the American Medical Association, attempted to pressure the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company to withdraw its advertising featuring the cartoon character "Joe Camel."

She condemned the ad campaign for targeting youngsters and encouraging them to smoke, citing an AMA study which determined that Joe Camel was as recognizable as Mickey Mouse to children as young as six years of age.

Novello has attacked advertising for alcoholic beverages as well because, she says, "it misleads, misinforms, and unabashedly targets youth."

Novello is the first William James Forum speaker to receive the honorary degree. The Forum was founded in 1963 by Peter Tapke, professor of philosophy and religion at WC, to honor America's quintessential thinker who in his diverse career was an artist, explorer, medical doctor, psychologist, philosopher and theologian.

For three decades the William James Forum has been dedicated to provoking thought and discussion on dozens of issues of value, ranging, for instance, from civil rights and antiwar issues of the 1960s and 1970s, to feminist and human rights, to various wars around the globe, to bioethics.

—Washington College News Bureau

Do You Think You Know Me?

Below is part of a speech delivered by Peggy Dersch at the Interstate Oratorical Association oratorical contest in 1980. At the time she was a student at Southeast Missouri State University.

This speech was posted on the University of Iowa Bulletin Board system. Peggy accurately identifies the stereotypes often placed on a "rape victim." Furthermore, she demands self-evaluation from the audience, and explains its importance.

It was winter, 1976. A news item concerning the attempted rape of an eight-year-old child was reported on WABC-TV in New York City. Following the news, the station's weather announcer, Tex Antoine, began his report by reminding viewers of what he called an ancient proverb; "Confucius once say: If rape is inevitable, relax and enjoy it!" After enough protest calls, station officials required Antoine to offer a public apology. He said simply, "I regret making the statement." And then he added, "I didn't realize the victim was a child."

The ignorance about rape displayed by Tex Antoine is not uncommon. In Chicago, Illinois, Gallant Greeting Corporation produced and distributed a birthday card. On the front was a disheveled woman with a wide grin across her face. The inscription read, "Birthdays are like rape." The you open the card the message continued. "When it's inevitable — enjoy...enjoy..." There was a space to sign your name, and then the final phrase, "Happy Day!"

Jokes about rape are not difficult to find. But the truth is, rape is no laughing matter. When we consider the fact that every night of the year, in fact every 15 minutes day and night all year long a woman is forcibly raped, we realize that rape is a very serious matter.

But you don't have to share the ignorance of a Tex Antoine or the Gallant Corporation to be guilty of misunderstanding the nature of the crime of rape. As a matter of fact, all of us, everyone in this room, is a victim of a stereotype. We are all prejudiced against the rape victim. I know, and I intend to show you.

Now, let me assure you this is not just another speech on rape. In fact, let me make a few things clear about my intentions before I go any further. First of all, don't get the idea I'm out to accuse anyone of being apathetic or unconcerned. I'm not. Don't expect me to shock you with the latest probability figures showing that everyone in this room will be raped within the next ten days. I'm not. Don't think I'm trying to repulse you with brutal accounts of a victim's experience or horrifying stories of courtroom battles. I'm not.

My purpose is simply this: to make everyone here think more critically about how he views the crime of rape. You see, this is not a speech on rape, but on the attitude we all have toward it — attitudes which are frequently as serious a problem as the act of rape itself.

Rape is an unusual crime. We see the rapist as a criminal, but we tend to see the rape victim that way too. Society attributes at least part of the blame to the victim herself. We see her somehow at fault.

Some of us choose to believe that women secretly want to be raped—that they ask for it. Let me give you an example. In Dane County, Wisconsin, Judge Archie Simonson let a 15-year-old boy off with only probation for raping a 16-year-old girl in the stairwell of their high school. His explanation? "I'm trying to say to women — stop teasing ... Whether women like it or not, they are sex objects." You probably recognize this statement for the ignorance it represents. But even those who reject the notion that the victim invited the attack may still hold the view that she didn't resist hard enough.

"Why didn't she fight back?" we say. "You can't hit a moving target." So common is this myth that even rape victims themselves believe it. I recently read a magazine article about one such victim; her name is Linda Rodgers. She recalled: "Before the rape, I would have been surprised that a victim might feel guilty. Yet I did — not that I had invited the rape, but that I should have been able to prevent it."

Her feelings might be easier to understand when we examine what is currently being taught in criminology courses. For example, here's what one of the most widely used criminology textbooks, Daniel Glaser's *Adult Crime and Social Policy*, has to say: "To force a

See "Dersch," page 9

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"Dersch," from page 8

woman into intercourse is an impossible task in most cases if the female is conscious and extreme pain is not inflicted." And this text is not unusual. Now, of course, not everybody believes that women want to be raped or that they don't try hard enough to resist an attack. But even though we know that, we may still subconsciously feel that somehow, some way, a woman brings rape on herself.

Social psychologists call this the "just world hypothesis" – a belief that bad things don't happen to good people – or, in other words, good women don't get raped. For example, one rape victim called a Boston Hospital follow-up counselor and explained: "I am having problems with my family. No one wants to have anything to do with me. My grandmother doesn't want me to tell my brother and I want him to know. She says it is a shame on the family. No one is talking with me. They won't even say hello to me. Even my husband is ashamed of me."

Now perhaps many of you at this point are saying to yourselves, "Not me — I don't feel that way." Maybe you're right. But maybe you're wrong. Unless I'm mistaken, everyone in this room is subject to ill-conceived attitudes about rape victims. All of us, even you, are victims of a stereotype. And I think I can prove it to you.

Most of you have never met me before, yet even so you have been developing just in these few minutes an idea of what I'm like, so that by now you have some notion or image of me, Peggy Dersch. Now let me tell you something about myself that you don't know. At the age of 13, I was violently and forcibly raped in the home of a friend.

Already your impressions of me are beginning to change, aren't they? Just in these last few seconds your image of me has been altered by two words — "rape victim."

If you were to meet me again I'm almost sure you'd act differently than you would have ten minutes ago. And if I happened to be wearing shorts or a t-shirt you might even raise an eyebrow or sneer. You see, when a woman is labeled "rape victim," ordinary behavior is reinterpreted in sexual terms. Any attractiveness in dress or figure is held against her.

I have just labeled myself rape victim, and Peggy Dersch the rape victim is different from the Peggy Dersch you knew before, isn't she? I could be wrong. My point may be totally erroneous.

Now please don't misunderstand; I'm not asking you for sympathy and I'm not casting blame or trying to make you feel guilty. And I'm not saying that we haven't done a great deal already to lift the "veil of shame" around the subject of rape. But it's still there. Do you some how look down upon me and others like me, even though you know better? Don't be surprised or ashamed if you do. The attitude is quite common. I ask you to consider how you would act if your sister, or daughter, or wife, or someone else you love were raped. How would you treat her? And how are you going to treat me?

Men's Tennis 8-5

Team Shoots for Nationals

This past week, the Washington College Men's Varsity Tennis Team improved their record to a meaty 8-5, with wins over The University of Rochester, and conference rivals Haverford, and Widener. The matches against Rochester and Haverford were both decided by one match, while the Widener match was a clean sweep for the Shoremen.

The match against Rochester proved to be a crucial match for the netters. Rochester had just come off a big win, upsetting Swathmore , who the Netters had lost to earlier in the season. Rochester had also defeated the University of the South, who were third in their regional rankings. In the win, Trevor Hurd defeated Rochester's Dave Wesley who was ranked twelth in the nation, pre-season. Hurd remains undefeated in Division III paly. This indirect win over the Southern Swamees puts Washington College in a key position as the rankings come out this week. On Tuesday April 20, Nashvillite Deepak Raja recorded his first singles win in the sweep of MAC conference rival,Widener. The win over Haverford was a struggle for the shoremen. With Deepak Raja suspended from the match by choice of Coach Gray, the Netters were down 2-0 before the match even started. The score was 4-1 before the Shoremen turned things around and defeated their opponents 5-4. As the season progresses, The whole team seems to be bringing their plat up a level. Erik Pikus and John Moffat have been playing well, considering all the changes that are made concering the 4,5,and 6 singles positions.

The Shoremen's next important match is versus Skidmore on Sunday. If the Shoremen can chalk up a victory then their chances to repeat with a visit to Nationals would be likely to follow. Come out and support WAC tennis!

"Security," from page 1

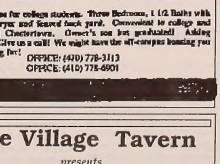
dorms.

Since no damage was visible to the outside of the machines, investigations concluded that either the locks were picked or the perpetrator has a master key to the machines. The lack of damage also resulted in no college personnel being alerted to the thefts.

Haines calls the thefts unusual not only in their 'clean' completion but because in several of the ones opened, the cash drawer only was emptied while the change drawer remained intact. No product was counted as missing.

- Several more bicycles have been reported missing from dorms in the past few weeks. Rode Rick would like to remind all students to secure their bikes, in dorm rooms if possible.
- As book resale season approaches, the *Elm* would like to remind everyone not to leave expensive textbooks unattended in cubbyholes around campus.

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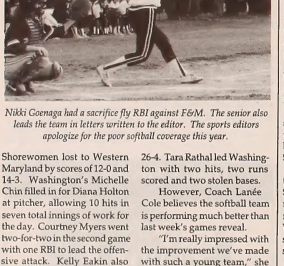
Softball Falters; Looks Forward To Dickinson

Matt Murray
Co-Sports Editor

The Washington softball team has struggled lately, dropping consecutive double headers to Western Maryland and Franklin & Marshall.

On April 14, the first. After that Washington fell behind quickly, losing 9-4. However, Eakin had two hits, including a double, and Myers and Denise Hakanson each had a hit as well.

In the second game, an experienced Franklin & Marshall team blew Washington away



Nikki Goenaga had a sacrifice fly RBI against F&M. The senior also leads the team in letters written to the editor. The sports editors apologize for the poor softball coverage this year.

Shorewomen lost to Western Maryland by scores of 12-0 and 14-3. Washington's Michelle Chin filled in for Diana Holton at pitcher, allowing 10 hits in seven total innings of work for the day. Courtney Myers went two-for-two in the second game with one RBI to lead the offensive attack. Kelly Eakin also had one RBI in the second game.

Against Franklin & Marshall, the Shorewomen took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a Niki Goenaga sacrifice fly but fell behind 4-1 at the end of the 26-4. Tara Rathal led Washington with two hits, two runs scored and two stolen bases.

However, Coach Lanée Cole believes the softball team is performing much better than last week's games reveal.

"I'm really impressed with the improvement we've made with such a young team," she said. "We've really improved defensively. We're more aggressive at the plate and on the bases.

"We're definitely looking for a couple more wins before the year is over," she said.

Baseball Splits With Wesley

Matt Murray
Co-Sports Editor

On Tuesday, the baseball team travelled to Wesley College in Delaware to try and sweep a double header. While the Shoremen lost the first game, they got great pitching and defense in close contests.

In game one, Kevin Roland started for the Shoremen, and took the game into the sixth inning, allowing only two hits in five and one-third innings pitched.

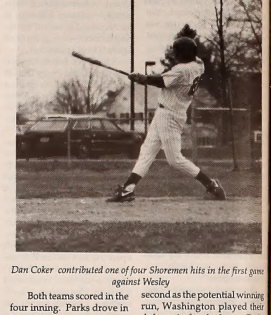
Washington scored first in the third inning. Keith Whiteford walked, and Mike Hanifee singled. With runners on first and second, Andy Parks grounded to the shortstop. Wesley got the force out at second, but an errant throw to third in attempt to pick off Whiteford allowed a run.

However, Wesley tied the score in the bottom half of the third with a single, two stolen bases and a fielding error by the Shoremen.

In the sixth, the home team took a two-run lead over the Shoremen, as Roland walked two men and got one out before being relieved by Doug "Billy" Blair. Wesley bunted the runners into a second and third situation, and a single gave them a 3-1 lead.

In the seventh, Gary Yovanovich drove in a run with a double, but it wasn't enough, and the Shormen left two runners on base at the end of the game. Washington lost, 3-2.

Mike D'Andrea started for Washington in the second game.



Dan Coker contributed one of four Shoremen hits in the first game against Wesley

Both teams scored in the four inning. Parks drove in Rory Conway on a single past the thirdbaseman in the top half of the inning. Wesley tied it in the bottom half with two walks and a single.

The Shoremen made a big defensive play in the fifth. With the bases loaded and one out, Washington played the infield in. The Wesley batter hit a grounder to Parks at first base. Parks threw home for the force out, and Brian Rush turned and picked the runner off third to end the inning.

In the seventh inning, Washington's defense was called upon once again. With a Wesley runner standing on second as the potential winning run, Washington played their defense in for the bunt. Parks once again made an outstanding play by charging in from first, catching an attempted bunt in the air, and doubling off the runner at second.

In the 10th inning, the Shoremen scored the game-winning run on a sacrifice fly by Hanifee to bring home Conway.

D'Andrea pitched seven strong innings, allowing only one run. Blair relieved him in the eighth to pitch three innings of shutout relief for the win. Parks finished his day at the plate at three-for-four with one RBI.

Washington Crew Cruises At Murphy Cup

Duke Krieger
Staff Writer

In the face of adversity and competition, athletes have been known to crumble, or to walk away. Or they have come out fighting. The varsity crew is swinging hard this spring and is knocking out some serious competition.

First, on March 27, the men and women smoked Union's crew, with only one loss out of five races at the scrimmage. The novice men also showed some juice with their win by four boat lengths over the other two Union boats at the scrimmage.

The next weekend, April 3, the crew gave two strong performances with wins by the varsity women's eight and by the straight pair. The race, though, was called after these wins when there were foot swells and whitecaps on the course.

For the Easter weekend, there was a notable performance by the lightweight four with a two-length victory over Pittsburgh's four and two Stockton fours.

This past weekend, the Murphy Cup in Philadelphia was the key race of the season thus far. Three Shoremen boats raced, and two won.

The varsity heavyweight men's four kicked in the gas at 1000 meters and held off Penn (a notoriously fast crew) as well as Villanova and Rhode Island to win by three seat lengths—the closest win for the four this year.

James Pitt, John "the Beast" Mulvaney, R.J. Eldridge and Eric Jewitt are poised to enter the Washington College Invitational tomorrow as the favored crew after their strong performance in Philadelphia. Their coxswain, Amy Osbourne, is also due credit for negotiating a fast course and swift current on Saturday as well.

The novice men also came away with a win at the Murphy Cup over Johns Hopkins, Drexel, Rochester and Rhode Island, winning by a full boat length. The novice team—John Shannahan, Aaron Downes, Paul Suplee, Brian Hill and Jim Morrison and coxswain, did a reflection of the heavyweight four's face, by pulling away at the 1000 meter mark.

The varsity women's eight placed a respectable fifth behind four very fast crews fielded by Temple, Ithaca, Rochester and Delaware. They beat Rhode Island, though, by five seconds.

Come support the rowing team at home tomorrow at 9:00 a.m. Almost a dozen schools will be here and there promises to be a fight for the Ross and Truslow Cups.

Washington & Lee Lacrosse Game Scoring Summary

1 W&L	David Lefkowitz 14:06
1 W&L	Andy Dutton (David Lefkowitz) 13:14
1 W&L	Wlemi Donognih (John Hunter) 12:43
1 WC	Chris Sanchez (Harris Murphy) 8:00
1 WC	Jason Paige (Harris Murphy) 5:42
1 WC	Greg Mouracade 1:48
2 WC	Greg Lawler 12:59
2 W&L	Colin Higgins 10:58
2 W&L	Wlemi Donognih 7:45
2 W&L	Wlemi Donognih 7:28
2 W&L	John Hunter 5:38
2 WC	Chris Sanchez 0:30
3 WC	Greg Mouracade Jason (Paige) 10:25
3 WC	Jamie Carver 9:31
3 W&L	David Lefkowitz John (Hunter) 8:32
3 WC	Chris Cote (Greg Lawler) 7:20
3 W&L	David Lefkowitz 0:19
3 WC	Harris Murphy (Greg Lawler) 0:09
4 WC	Greg Lawler 10:45
4 W&L	David Lefkowitz 7:27
4 WC	Greg Lawler 6:09
4 WC	Chris Cote (Jason Paige) 5:15

WC Lax Jilts Generals

Matt Murray
Co-Sports Editor

Last Saturday, the USILA fourth-ranked Washington men's lacrosse team pleased the largest home crowd of the season on Parent's Day with a 12-10 victory over the 11th-ranked Washington & Lee Generals. The win improved Washington's record to 9-1 on the season.

The Generals jumped out to a 3-0 lead behind goals from David Lefkowitz, Andy Dutton and Wemi Donogruih in the first 2:17 of the game.

However, the Shoremen came storming back, scoring the last three goals of the period to tie the score. Chris Sanchez and Jason Paige both scored on Harris Murphy assists, and Greg Mouracade closed out the first quarter with an unassisted goal with 1:48 remaining.

In the second period, Greg Lawler gave Washington its first lead at 4-3. However, the Generals scored four unanswered goals to take a 7-4 lead with 5:38 remaining in the half. Sanchez tallied with 30 seconds left for the Shoremen, but Washington still trailed 7-5 at the half.

They quickly tied it up, though, as Mouracade and Jamie Carver scored consecutive goals.

The teams began trading goals at that point. Lefkowitz scored on an assist from John Hunter for W&L at the 8:32 mark. Chris Cote answered 1:12 later to tie the score again at eight. The teams went on a seven minute scoring drought before Lefkowitz again scored with 0:19 left in the third period, but Washington built some momentum, as Murphy scored 10 seconds later to tie the score once more.



Greg Lawler scored three goals against Washington & Lee on Saturday

Lawler opened the fourth period with his second goal of the game. Lefkowitz scored his fourth goal for W&L to retie the score at ten with 7:27 remaining.

However, the Shoremen killed the Generals and the clock, as Lawler scored again at the 6:09 mark, and Cote closed out the scoring with 5:15 remaining to give Washington a 12-10 lead.

Jon Lundberg played a superb game in goal, and Scott Overmed shut down high-scoring Donogruih in the second half.

Washington's next game is tomorrow at Salisbury State.

Women's Tennis Splits Matches

Team tops Hopkins and W. Maryland

Lizzy O'Hara
Staff Writer

The Women's Tennis Team split their last four matches; it seems that this group of matches definitely had its ups and downs.

On April eighth, the team played at Eizabethtown. This was not one of their finest matches, but there was a light of hope with the performance of Pam Hendrickson, as she beat her opponent 6-0, 6-2. All of the other members of the team who played did not fare as well. Melissa Harmeyer gave her opponent a run for her money even though she lost by a score of 1-6, 6-4, 7-5. The matches of the number six singles and the number three doubles were defaulted.

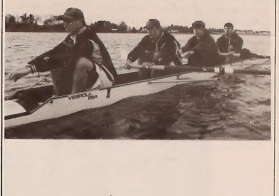
Western Maryland College was the next opponent, and the team came out with an overall victory. Once again, Pam Hendrickson stepped out with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over her opponent. The doubles duo of Jen Sloan and Pam Hendrickson did a wonderful job as well with a score of 6-1, 6-1. A good effort in doubles was put through by Kim Prettyman and Vicki Roth even though they did not come out on top.

April 15 was the next match which was against Johns Hopkins here at Washington College. Washington came out on top with a score of 5-4. Everyone on the team showed great effort and the scores proved it. Sloan won with a score of 6-1, 6-2 and Tina Lennon with a score of 6-0, 6-4.

The most recent match was not a good wrap up for the team. It was against Trenton State on April 19 here at Washington College. Pam Hendrickson once again scored the lone victory for the Shore women with a score of 6-1, 6-3.

The end of the season is creeping up on the tennis team, so don't waste time, come out and support them for their last matches of the '93 Spring season!

Newt's Player of the Week



For their efforts in the Men's Varsity four man shell, John "the Beast" Mulvaney, James Pitt, R.J. Eldridge Eric Jewitt, and coxswain Amy Osbourne have been rightly dubbed the Newt's Team of the Week.

Last week, this awesome foursome rowedsome theirsome waysome tosome victorysome.... enoughsome alreadysome...beating Villanova, Rhode Island, and the notoriously fast crew team of Pennsylvania, by three seat lengths. This victory was the closest win that this team has had yet this year. The foursome is poised to enter the Washington College Invitational next Saturday, as the favored crew. (For all you gamblers out there, betting is illegal at Washington College.)

There might have been more directed comedy in the paper, but Bucky cracked under pressure and could not remember any acts of comedy that had occured around him the week before.

As the Spring athletics season comes to a close, the Washington College community should do their best to get out and support all of WAC's fine young atheletes!

(R.J. Eldridge is not pictured here)

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Men's Lax Wipes Out W&L Generals

See article, pg. 11

Baseball Splits With Wesley

WC • ELM

Sports

Softball Looks To Bounce Back Against Dickinson

WC Crew Frolicks In Philly

Men's Varsity Four Performs Well At Murphy Cup

Scores

Men's Lacrosse

Washington	12
Wash. & Lee	10

Baseball

Washington	2
Wesley	3
Washington	2
Wesley	1

Softball

Washington	2
F & M	9
Washington	4
F & M	26

Tomorrow's Events

Softball vs. Dickinson

Men's Lacrosse at Salisbury State

Washington Coll. Crew Invitational

Baseball at Widener



Photo by Sarah Fogelsanger

Eleanor Shriver battles a Western Maryland attacker. Shriver, a senior, has been the anchor for the Washington defense all season. Also a field hockey and basketball player, her Washington athletic career is winding down with the end of women's lacrosse season. Shriver, who started as a tennis player her freshman year, has converted to lacrosse and been an important contributer. Look for a full women's lacrosse review in next week's issue.

Men's Crew 4: NEWT's Team of the Week

Women's Lacrosse Wraps Up Season; Look For '93 Review Next Week

More BEEF than the entire Taco Bell™ chain

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

The Elm

Weekend Weather
Friday: sunny, breezy
H 65, L 70; W wind 15-25 mph
Weekend: Partly Cloudy
H 60s, L 50s; breezy & cool

Volume 64, Number Twenty-Six • April 30, 1993 Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Task Force Presents Report to President

Recommendations include censure of the Dean

J. Tarin Towers
Editor-in-Chief

The culmination of two school years of research and brainstorming is currently sitting on President Trout's desk waiting for action. Wednesday, the President's Task Force on the Status of Gay Men and Lesbians at Washington College, headed by Dr. Ed Weissman of the Political Science Department, presented its final advisory report to Trout.

Since the Task Force was formed by the faculty in September of 1991, its efforts have included a sample survey of the sexual behaviors and attitudes of the college's students and the preparation of a list of recommendations to Trout and the college as a whole.

The first recommendation is that the work begun by the task force be continued: **"Recommendation 1: A watch or compliance committee be set up to monitor the implementation of recommendations contained in this report and to evaluate compliance with the nondiscrimination clause of** the college." The college's nondiscrimination policy now includes sexual orientation as a matter of consideration (see Resolution, page 7).

In light of a number of incidents ranging from graffiti to elaborate pranks carried out by Lambda pledges posing as *Elm* staff, the Task Force deems fit that such bigoted actions, termed hate crimes against homosexuals, be tracked. **"Recommendation 2: The college, in a general upgrading of its social bookkeeping, collect systematic data on hate crimes and other manifestations of homophobia in the Washington College community."**

To serve students who recognize themselves as homosexual or who are dealing with the possibility of 'coming out' as homosexual, the Task Force offers: **"Recommendation 3: The Health Services encourage the services of a counselor trained in and friendly to the needs of gays and lesbians. An individual has already been recommended for this position."**

According to the 1992 survey, the attitudes of the student body grant gays and lesbians a low acceptance rate on the "feeling thermometer." To counteract such ignorance and homophobia, the Task Force projects a need for direct contact with these issues. **"Recommendation 4: The college implement a policy of hiring consultants to run seminars on homophobia. These seminars and programs should be directed to different target groups: students, faculty, staff and administration."**

The original demand of the Task Force that an AIDS education program is sorely needed at the college has been answered by Keith Erickson's Peer Education Program. **"Recommendation 5: The Erickson Committee on AIDS Education continue to be supported and funded and its work continued after Mr. Erickson graduates from the college."**

Extension of fringe benefits to long-term same-sex partners is a goal sought by homosexual persons across the nation. **"Recommendation 6: The immediate implementation of the Domestic Partners Benefits Program proposed by the Bedell Subcommittee to the Benefits Committee of the college."**

In addition to tracking hate crimes, the college is advised to adopt an operational definition of the word 'hate crime.' **"Recommendation 7: The college draft a statement on and policy for hate crimes which creates a disciplinary structure stigmatizing hate crimes and providing penalties to which recognize the repugnant nature of these crimes to the community."**

"Private religious convictions" and "bias against homosexuality" as evidenced publicly and in committee meetings are not to be tracked.

"Recommendation 8: The college, in a general upgrading of its social bookkeeping, collect systematic data on hate crimes and other manifestations of homophobia in the Washington College community."

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Hodson Hall Renovation Approved by Trustees

J. Tarin Towers
Editor-in-Chief

The amended plan for the renovation of the Hodson Hall basement was approved by the Board of Visitors and Governors at their April 22 meeting.

"It's been on the books for a long time," said President Charles H. Trout in an *Elm* interview Wednesday. Trout said he inherited the project from the previous administration, and that part of the architectural work had been completed before his arrival at the college in 1990.

The first phase, the Student Lounge in the location of the former bookstore, was completed in the fall of 1991.

Completion of the project will include a major overhaul of the CoffeeHouse and Snack Bar areas.

Delays in further work were largely attributed by Trout to the original plan's inclusion of a 'hole in the ground' off of the East Wall (facing Kent House). That wall was to be largely glass, opening onto a patio/amphitheater area and providing a playing space for bands as well as letting light into the CoffeeHouse.

Expenses involved in that area of the renovation included 'serious drainage problems,' said Trout, as well as structural difficulties inherent in a glass wall. The 'hole in the ground' added another $600,000 to the project, he said.

The Board Committee for the Hodson Renovation Project headed by Thomas Maher did not want a general capital campaign, because it would be in direct competition for funds with other capital projects, such as the Daly Academic Center.

Raising funds for the basement "turned out to be much harder than anticipated," said Trout, because potential donors cited scholarships and the Daly building as much more moneyworthy than re-doing an existing structure.

As the $1.1 million project started to get bogged down, said Trout, he started to reconsider the validity of 'the hole.' "The cost per square foot was phenomenal," he said. "You could build a molecular biology lab for less dollars per foot."

"Do we really have to dig the hole," he started to ask. The question of letting light into the dim basement almost seemed moot. "It's mostly a night-time facility," he emphasized.

When he suggested the deletion of the amphitheater area at an SGA meeting in the fall, he felt he had enough student support to redraw the plans, which

See "Hodson," on page 12

Brien Responds to Moral Calling

Proposes Temporary Changes in Honor Code

Amanda Burt
Co-News Editor

In an effort to rally both student and faculty support on what he calls "some fundamental values of personhood," Professor Kevin Brien will ask the faculty at next Monday's meeting to vote on some temporary changes to the current Honor Code.

The proposal, which also would have to be approved by the Student Government Association, primarily targets what is referred to as the 'informer clauses' of the Honor Code. These clauses require both students and faculty who witness academic dishonesty to report the offending student.

On page 19 of the Student Handbook, under the "Responsibility of the Students," the code states that each student has "a moral obligation to inform either the professor in the course involved, the Dean of the College, the Dean of Students, or the Chairperson of the Conduct Screening Board of any infraction witnessed by individual students."

Similarly, the code says on the same page that it is the responsibility of faculty members to "refer cases of willful academic dishonesty to the Associate Dean of the College, who will advise the professor on the matter and refer the case to the All-Campus Judiciary for decision." The code does stipulate that a faculty member may also deal privately with the student if the violation appears to be inadvertent. An inadvertent violation might involve a case of faulty documentation.

Brien claims that these 'informer clauses' undermine the Honor Code because they structurally negate both the personhood of students and faculty and pull them into a deep moral conflict. He says that the current code expects students and faculty to override their personal moral values, and that as a result, many end up violating the code.

In a recent interview with the *Elm*, Brien said that the code

See "Brien," page 12

Inside

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Class Election Results & Next Year's RAs & PAs 6

TurboGopher Brings the Internet to Macintosh 7

Get your act together

Every day we get older. You ever feel old? I feel old. I looked at the list of peer advisors the other day and realized that first of all, I'm the only third-year PA on the list, and second of all, of the new PAs listed, I only knew nine-tenths of the people.

Have I really been that anti-social this year? I also had no idea who two of the candidates for Senior Class President were.

I am finishing my third year at Washington College and I don't know as many people as I did my first year here. Or at least, that's how it feels. On this tiny campus, it seems every day I see someone else I've never seen before. Of course, often that's just a guy who's normally batted going bare-headed (sometimes literally) into the world. Of course they look different with eyes.

I thought I knew a lot of people here. But I sadly realize that I do not. I've always thought with some anecdotal evidence that the freshmen and the seniors are the two classes who exercise the loudest collective voice on what the character of the campus is from year to year. And next year (gulp!) I will be a senior.

I was a bit dismayed this year by the fact that not a single junior class meeting was held. At least not publicly. I occasionally read in the SGA minutes about some fund drive or other, but I never even saw any of these things being sold.

I sincerely hope that new senior class president Melissa Sullivan takes the needs of her classmates seriously. I have witnessed bickering in this year's senior class over some things that should be trivial but have turned out not to be. For example: I personally will be 21 just in time for classes next year, but many of my friends, also rising seniors, will not be. That means I don't really want the meetings to be held at Andy's ... notwithstanding the fact that holding a meeting in a bar is not exactly the most expedient method of actually getting work done.

Now, this is not just an abject critique of Mike and Whitney. It's a suggestion for next year's leaders to begin listening to their audience as soon as possible.

Take Jamie for example ... his letter at the right exhibits the willingness to listen and serve that got him elected.

And this goes for other organizations as well. What has happened to Hands Out? to Target Tutoring? to the Margaret Horsley Society? Perhaps there's a set of officers out there. Target Tutoring was very active this fall. Hands Out had perhaps a project or two. And MH had ... well ... nothing that I saw. These organizations have fallen prey to a deadly syndrome... that of the powerful leader that leaves.

I am guilty of distance myself this year. My excuse (and I hope it's a good one) is this newspaper. Next year I plan on again immersing myself in other organizations.

But I would hope that leaders currently leaving, if they did not already do so, would encourage an underclassman with potential to run for president and to do as much — or more — than current presidents to make sure the organization continues in more than name.

If I hadn't had the 'JR' on my transcript, I wouldn't have known that the junior class existed except for a single letter suggesting that Nancy Reagan be our graduation keynote speaker. Bwah.

This could happen to you.

Congratulations Scott Ross Koon!
One More Issue and I'm FREEEEE!

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

Editor-in-Chief: J. Tarin Towers
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Sports Doug Hoffburger & Matt Murray
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Arts & Entertainment George Jamison
Layout Editor: Brian Matheson
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Circulation Manager: Gebrett Ellis

The Washington College ELM is the official student newspaper of the college. It is published every Friday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exams.
Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. The opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor, Open Forum, and Campus Voices do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the ELM staff.
The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Wednesday night at 6 p.m. for that week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the ELM office, sent through campus mail, or queued over Quickmail. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
The offices of the newspaper are located in the basement of Reid Hall. Phone calls are accepted at 778-8505.
The Washington College ELM does not discriminate on any basis.



Feedback, Correspondence & Dirt

Open Invitation to Baccalaureate Services

To the Editor:

This is an open invitation to all members of the college and surrounding community: on Saturday, May 22, 1993, there will be two Baccalaureate services for graduation. The first will be at 3 p.m. at Janes United Methodist Church, sponsored by the Chester Valley Ministers Association. Featured will be performances from Janes' Gospel Choir. At 4 p.m., there will be a Baccalaureate Mass at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. All are welcome to attend, especially graduates, their families and friends. If there are any questions, please feel free to contact myself (Susan Wackerbarth), Stephanie Sherwell, or June Costen.

Susan Wackerbarth
Senior

New Executive Board is Here to Serve You

To the Editor:

Having recently taken office, I want to explain further some of my ideas goals and plans for the coming year.

There are two themes with which I plan to start my term in office. I feel strongly that the feeling of cohesion on this campus can be improved. There are a wide variety of very different groups and students and opinions on this campus. I feel that many people can gain a tremendous amount from the stimulation of difference that comes from this interaction within our community. In order to truly integrate our campus, I wish to encourage suggestions and efforts that work towards this goal. A strong approach may be to encourage cosponsoring of events by different clubs and organizations on campus.

Another area where I feel the SGA executive board, as employees of the school and its students, must make a strong effort is in the communication between the student body, the faculty and the administrators. Much of the unrest and anger

See "Baker," page 12

Have We All Gone Mental?

To the Editor:

I was wondering, I came to this college in order to get away from all the hassles that a big college has. I am a psychology major and will be a junior in the fall. There will be 34 other psychology majors on campus next year. How is it that all 35 of us are shut out of a required class?

All 35 psych majors are juniors and all of us need to take Biology next year in order to fulfill or major requirements. When I was speaking to Dr. Donald Munson last week after receiving a notice that I was closed out of General Biology, his solution was for me to be put on the waiting list or take it in summer school. Thanks but no thanks! I am here on financial aid and worked two jobs in order to have enough money to go here. I think that this school needs to re-evaluate its priorities.

On Monday, April 19, 1993 myself and a fellow psych major went to Dean Wubbles to see if he could help us in our dilemma. The Dean's response was, and I quote "I've heard the facts and I will write a letter to Don Munson." What good is a letter going to do! The school year is almost up and I need to know now if I am able to take this class.

Dean Wubbles also had this to say: "I know this is an interdepartmental dispute and you (the students) are the victims, but there is not much we can do. We are not going to do anything radical." I think it is time to be radical. This school's attitude needs a face lift. What would happen if this school did something radical? This school would be something better.

Wendy Kraus
Psychology Major

CRISIS

Scott Ross Koon

Advertising is the bane of contemporary life. Every day we're involuntarily exposed to messages we don't particularly want to hear, see or smell. It seems odd that we seldom question the rationale behind this data barrage-we just accept it unquestioningly and adapt as best as we can.

And yet, if you really stop and think about it, advertising is a really annoying intrusion into one's brain. How often do you have to flip through page after page of your favorite magazine in a frustrating effort to find the table of contents? Another particularly annoying advertising ploy is that whenever network television gets a really good movie, the first thirty minutes will be free of advertising. And then, as soon as the audience becomes interested-WHAM-there's an ad every five minutes.

Of course, I'm not referring to small businesses. We here at the *Elm* like small businesses. Really. I'm addressing the senseless abuse of the right of free speech which is committed by large industries every day.

Often I wonder why a given business is advertising anyway. For example, the Edison Electric Institute (which I suppose is some sort of think tank sponsored by producers of electricity) recently ran a full-page color ad in *The New Republic* which, among other things, stated that cooking in a microwave oven is safer to for the environment than cooking with gas.

That's fine, but really, who cares? The message of this ad is essentially "electricity good." We already knew that. Its a silly waste of time and money for these people to advertise. Chances are, if you've got enough money to buy a magazine, you probably have electric lights to read it with.

Equally silly are defense industry advertisements. Just two pages down from the aforementioned pro-electricity ad is a two-page ad for Boeing which features a Boeing worker perched on top of an AWACS, right underneath of the big black flying saucer thingy. The ad features the slogan "The Price of peace is strength and vigilance." and an address to write to for more information.

Again, why are these people advertising? The average reader of *The New Republic* has about as much control over the demand for sophisticated military aircraft as I do over the outcome of the next Orioles game. And what happens when I write away to the address? Are they going to send me a coupon for 50 cents off my next purchase of a jumbo-jet?

In situations where the use of a product is limited to a small section of society, trade journals are the venue of preference. Trade journal advertisements are very different from those targeted at the general population, in that they usually assume that the reader possesses a modicum of intelligence.

In some situations, the consumer is already well aware of the need for and usefulness of a given product. This is exactly the case of Pro-Gard Riot Body

See "Koon," page 4

CAMPUS VOICES

By Dude

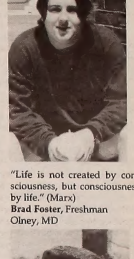
Quote some serious literature.



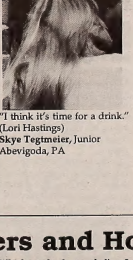
Something like, "That which does not kill me will only make me stronger." (Nietszche)
Cindy Young, Senior
Westford, MA



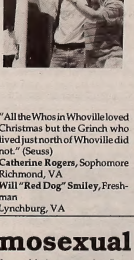
"Oh Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou, Romeo." (Shakespeare)
Alicia Carberry, Sophomore
Annapolis, MD



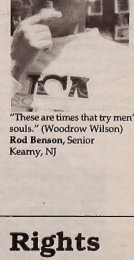
"Life is not created by consciousness, but consciousness by life." (Marx)
Brad Foster, Freshman
Olney, MD



"I think it's time for a drink." (Lori Hastings)
Skye Tegtmeier, Junior
Abevigoda, PA



"All the Whos in Whoville loved Christmas but the Grinch who lived just north of Whoville did not." (Seuss)
Catherine Rogers, Sophomore
Richmond, VA
Will "Red Dog" Smiley, Freshman
Lynchburg, VA



"These are times that try men's souls." (Woodrow Wilson)
Rod Benson, Senior
Kearny, NJ

Open Forum: Numbers and Homosexual Rights

Allen Marshall is a Freshman who will fortunately be living downtown this summer. His favorite igneous rock is coal slag. If he had to live one day over and over (like that movie) it would be July 5th.

Recently, there has been a lot of bickering over numbers. There is speculation whether or not there were one million people at the March on Washington. Can you believe the Park Service's estimate of 300, 000 marchers or do you go with the police force of DC, who estimated roughly 1.2 million people attending the march. Even if you agree with the Park Service, the march was still the same size as the march Martin Luther King planned for civil rights. Was it any less impressive because they had less than one million marchers?

Allen Marshall

What about the population? Is ten percent of our population gay, lesbian, or bisexual? Is it only 1%? What about the Kline scale, which says that 80% of us are bi and the other 20% is split for gay and straight? Which study do you believe? Why should we play this numbers game? Isn't it all done to make one side look more powerful than it would without all those "official" numbers?

Some people say that this is irrelevant. I merely ask, "What the Fuck Does Any of This Have to do with Two Guys or Two Women Getting Married?!" It's not like who someone else falls in love with is any politician's business. Why is it such a problem that lesbigays would like to have the same rights that heterosexuals have? I certainly do not care if two heterosexuals decide to have sex, so I don't see why there is such ire over people going for those of their own gender. Pardon me for not being able to see how sick it is that two people fall in love. Yes, fall in love, not necessarily fuck, but fall in love. You don't need sex to have love, just as you don't need love to have sex.

I understand your argument: we queers and dykes can't fall in love, we just aren't capable of it. All we ever think about is sex right? Sorry, it doesn't work that way. There are lesbigays who don't engage in sex, but have love relationships with their partners. They can't get married in most states due to the laws of bigots, but they do live with each other. God forbid that a same sex couple should try to start a family. You know it's a ploy to convert children to their sinful lifestyle. If a lesbian tries artificial insemination to have a child, it's in the hopes for a daughter that she can turn against men, of course. (As I'm writing this, I'm hoping that everyone reading it can see the sarcasm, but unfortunately, I know that no one on this campus will.)

This whole numbers game is just a way to try and convince people to ignore the gay rights movement. If lesbigays make up only one percent of our population, then they DO de-

See "Marshall," page 12

THE BOARD

Last week's Board was designed by Elisa Hale for the Peer Education Program—an organization originally set up to educate Washington College students about AIDS. The questions were:

"Is a sexual experience worth ...Your Health ...Your Life?" and "What STD education programs do you think would be valuable and helpful to the W.C. community?"

*You need to make people realize they're not invulnerable
*Did you know you can get AIDS from talking to gay people. ***Ignorant Person!***
*Gee...Uh...I think it's called Sarcasm.
*If you're going to Attack her—Wrap your Wacker
*Cover me I'm going in
*If you don't know about AIDS by now you're retarded and there is no hope for people like you. If you don't die of aids, you'll die due to some other impairment of your common sense! (crossing the street)
*The fastest growing group to get HIV/AIDS is young adult heterosexuals! This is you! The Gay/Lesbians have learned about safe sex and now are one of the most safe and stable groups in relation to HIV/AIDS. Get past the stereotype (in other words actually educate yourself) and become a responsible adult before it is too late.
* Don't get too happy with your accomplishments—over 95% of all persons in this country infected with HIV are heterosexual or bisexual men!
* Thanks a lot, Homos!
*I think there should be mandatory classes on STD + AIDS education.
*New York = AIDS
***A disease far worse than AIDS is out there —it's called ignorance!**
free your mind —gays, blacks, jews & women are = to men!

Thank you to everyone who gave us their input, including those comments which were sexist and homophobic—they were great examples of what myths are unfortunately still out there.

This is the bottom line, folks. HIV/AIDS is spreading fast on college campuses across the country. The highest number of new cases are occurring in heterosexuals in their teens and twenties.

Be smart, Be safe, Be understanding.

Remember, AIDS is hard to get if you act responsibly.

"Koon," from page 3

Shields, which are advertised in *The Police Chief*. The ad informs the reader that the product will **"Set Yourself Apart from the Crowd."** Two models of shield are offered, and "Either shield is the answer for withstanding heavy blows from rocks, clubs and bottles often encountered in mob control situations."

While the main market for this product exists in police departments and correctional facilities, there are many other people who would be interested in this product. Possible expansion markets for Pro Card Riot Body Shields include:

- Grade school teachers
- High school teachers
- Tax collectors
- German tourists
- Rush Limbaugh.

Besides esoteric products, trade journals also feature products which don't often see the light of day, yet which are used by millions of people who would rather not have to use them. In the tasteful phrasing of the ad for Secure® which appeared recently in *Progressive Grocer*, Secure® is "The product all America is not talking about."

But just because people aren't talking, one mustn't assume that they aren't buying: incontinence isn't exactly the first thing 42 million consumers want to talk about. . . . At $500 million in sales, the incontinence market is already the third fastest growing category in health and beauty. . . . Never before has such a silent market made so much noise at the cash register."

The people responsible for this ad handled a truly delicate subject with taste, but it seems to me there was one unfortunate phrase. The retailer who is concerned about marketing support is informed that Secure® brand incontinence products "Can tailor a program that fits you hands somely."

While skimming through *The New Yorker* in search of ads for this article, I came across something I have never seen in an American magazine - an ad for South African Airways. It featured a picture of a leopard, a sunset among the baobob trees, and a romantic nighttime view of an ocean liner in front of a Capetown cityscape.

What is missing from this lovely portrait? Could it be civil unrest and decades of oppression? Of course, this ad is not targeting them; its bold-face slogan reads "Experience the wilds of civilized Africa." The implication of this is, of course, that the rest of Africa is uncivilized. In case the reader might miss the significance of this racist tidbit, another nugget of copy informs the reader that South Africa has "A unique mixture of civilization and untamed freedom." This is one campaign which leaves me with no recourse but to ask "Who were the ad wizards who came up with that one?"

For kooky advertisements, its hard to beat *National Review*. One of the weirdest I've ever seen is for KEX® Anti-Drug Mats. I'm not making this up, this company actually urges *National Review* readers to "Join the fight against drugs with an ever-changing assortment of KEX® Anti-Drug mats. . . . Our service includes a variety of anti-drug slogans to provide you with a fresh message each time you receive a clean, fresh mat. Our Walk Off mats are constructed to capture large amounts of dirt and grime. . ."

The full-page ad features a full-color photo which includes several different designs of Anti-Drug mats, including a "Say NO to drugs" mat and a "Drug-free zone" mat. This is probably the only full-page ad for floor mats I've ever seen in a national magazine. I bet that they will sell like hotcakes, however I do find a problem with the product itself. If one presents a message, particularly one which is meant to be taken very seriously, then it is best not to present that message in such a manner that people, whether they agree or disagree, will inevitably wipe their feet all over it.

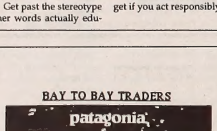
But to find the greatest source of advertising inanity, meaninglessness and charlatanism one needs to look to the nations largest advertisers. None are more nonsensical than those which are targeted at the most poorly informed sector of our society-that is to say, people between the ages of 15 and 25. Nike, for example, recently ran a two page color ad in *Esquire* for their Air Mowabb shoes.

The ad featured a highway sign which reads "Exit 12a 16 miles 16 miles until what? The next off-ramp? Take it. In fact take off. Go a little crazy, get off the road, hit the woods, jump the streams, and make the next 16 miles mean something."

That's all it says. It says nothing at all about shoes. Oh, sure, there is an entire page opposite the sign devoted to a glossy photo of a shoe with the caption "The Air Mowabb. An outdoor cross-training shoe. Mileage may vary."

I do not now, nor have I ever, owned a pair of Nikes. This ad certainly did nothing to convince me that a pair of $80 Nikes are better than a slightly irregular pair of $20 tennis shoes. It did persuade me that Nike thinks that young people are so stupid that they make their purchases on perceptions of how cool a given product is rather than normal considerations such as price, quality etc. Then again, if Nike sales are any indication, Nike is probably correct in their estimation.

BAY TO BAY TRADERS



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RAY BAN JANSPORT
ATLANTIS MAD BOWLER
BULA GREAT LAKES
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STOR & LOCK
SELF-STORAGE
Rt. 213 North
Chestertown, Md.
21620
778-6464



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KEEP THE KEY

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Approx. 9pm

FRI 30 & SAT 24:
BIRD DOG and THE ROAD KINGS
Western Swing Honkey-Tonk Dancin'
778-6779

Wanted:
Layout Editor
for next year's
Elm
Send inquiries via Campus Mail or QuickMail to The Elm, or call extension 8585 for details

New Security Phones Expected to Decrease Dormitory Crimes

This week the Maintenance Department began installing security phones on Caroline, Queen Anne's, Reid and Minta Martin dormitories. This project was conceived during the fall semester. The SGA proposed the purchase and installation of the phones as an effort to stop the propping of dormitory doors. President Trout supported this proposal and approved the project.

The phones are designed to enhance to enhance dormitory security. Students may now call residents to meet and escort them into the building after the doors have been locked. The resident's campus extension will need to be known in order to make the call. To operate the phone, one must push the ON button, then dial the campus extension. Once the call is completed, push the OFF button. The phones will automatically disconnect after 2 1/2 minutes.

An added feature will allow the caller to contact Security with a push of the red EMERGENCY button. Once the red button has been pushed, Security is automatically dialed. This call will also automatically disconnect in 2 1/2 minutes. The phones should be operational by the week's end.

This system will be evaluated at the end of the 93-94 school year to determine its effectiveness. Students comments and suggestions will be appreciated. If the project is successful, phones may be installed outside other dormitories.

—Jerry Roderick, Director of Security



One of the new campus security phones, this one outside Caroline, allows students to call on-campus extensions and Security officers

Faculty Adopts New Resolutions on Sexual Equality and Budget

The following resolutions were passed at a faculty assembly April 20 and sent to the President and the Board of Visitors and Governors.

Resolution on Equality

The faculty reaffirms its belief in the equality of all who work and study at Washington College regardless of sexual orientation. The faculty supports all aspects of their equality of those who work at Washington College and believes that all families (homosexual or heterosexual) in the larger Washington College family are equal. The faculty concurs with the policy of equally supporting all domestic partnerships.

Resolution on the Budget

The Faculty of Washington College expresses its dismay at the decision to balance the College budget at the expense of the core elements of the educational process — the material supports of our academic mission and the well being of the faculty and staff.

A strong bond of trust and mutual respect exists among faculty, staff, students, administration and Board. This bond is the backbone of Washington College. We hope that the Board will maintain the commitment made in the early 1980's, and reaffirmed during the Cater administration, to sustain a salary level which is compatible with our standing as a national liberal arts college. The current salary freeze places this in jeopardy. The inexplicable failure to budget for increases in health insurance costs has the same detrimental effect. For the past 20 years, the College has covered 100 percent of the individual employee's health insurance costs. This benefit has been an indispensable recruiting tool and a significant component of overall faculty and staff compensation. Finally, the critical importance of sustaining support for such things as library acquisitions, academic computing, and laboratory supplies hardly requires elaboration. We feel that all of these are elements of the spoken and tacit contract that undergirds the trust we share.

While we appreciate the value of new programs and activities, there is the sense among us that inadequate attention has been paid to their budgetary impact on the core elements of the educational process. In the context of budgetary constraint, it is necessary to set priorities even among desirable activities. Highest among these priorities are the people and programs directly supporting the College's educational mission.

As it now operates, the budgeting process does not facilitate the assessment of priorities, nor does it allow sufficient early involvement of the faculty. We need to strengthen the role of the faculty in setting meaningful priorities well before the administration brings its budget to the Board. Our intent is to eliminate the need for pay freezes, cuts in benefits, and emergency reductions in academic support budgets.

— Say It Now! —

Next week is the last *Elm* of the school year. If you have something to say, write a letter about it and send it to the *Elm* via Campus mail or QuickMail, or drop it off in the *Elm* office in the basement of Reid. The deadline for letters is 6:00pm Wednesday. Don't miss your last opportunity of the year to speak your mind.

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INTRODUCING HI-GRADE
HOMEMADE FROZEN YOGURT
Cups or Cones
Banana Splits Small $2.50 Large $3.00
Sundaes Small $1.40 Large $2.60
AND PLAY A GAME OF GOLF
18 Hole Indoor Miniature Game of Golf $2.00 per person
Summer hours: Beginning with closure of school
Mon-Thurs 11am-9pm, Fri-Sat 11am-10pm, Sun 12pm-8pm
Any Washington College student with I.D. can play a game of golf for $1.50. Expires 9/30/93
Washington Square Shopping Center, Rt. 213, Chestertown, Maryland
778-3004

Class Election Results

Freshman Class

Secretary: Erica Estep
Treasurer: Joe D'Urso
Vice President: R. Jon O'Connor
President: Mark Reyero

Sophomore Class

Secretary: Jason Myers
Treasurer: Keith Morgan
Vice President: David George
President: Ken Pipkin

Junior Class

Secretary: Christine Smith
Treasurer: Eve Zartman
Vice President: Andrew Evans
President: Melissa Sullivan

Board Holds Final Meeting of School & Fiscal Year

Jamie Baker & Dina Sansing
Staff Writers

The Board of Visitors and Governors met Saturday April 24, 1993 to discuss upcoming plans for the college. Included in the discussions was the intended collaboration between Washington College and Pickering Creek Environmental Center. It is hoped that through this arrangement students will be able to study the Chesapeake Bay Region first-hand in a living laboratory.

The Board also announced a 6 percent rise in freshman applications and a 7 percent rise in freshman acceptance. The Admissions Office plans to be conservative with the amount of financial aid offered to new students to avoid a repeat of this year's cost over-run for financial aid. The Board also discussed plans for Daly Hall, the new building meant to house faculty offices and additional classrooms. The building, which will be located behind William Smith Hall, is still in the planning stages and construction will not begin for at least one year.

Finally, the Board passed the Hodson Hall renovation project; construction is planned to begin directly after Commencement. The plans call for the entire basement of Hodson Hall, with the exception of the newly renovated student lounge, will be gutted. What is now the coffee house will be redone to create a more comfortable inviting atmosphere, much like that of the student lounge. The new snack bar will be cafeteria-style and is meant to fit more of the needs of students. The menu will include more soups, salads and other health foods. While much of the $600,000 needed for the renovation has been raised, construction will probably not be completed until fall break, 1993. The plans for the renovation can be obtained by contacting Reid Raudenbush, Director of Physical Plant or maintenance.

Peer Advisors 1993 — 1994

New
Curtia Arnold
Amy Brickley
Kristin Callahan
Stephen Fuchs
Mariah Geissler
Skip Gibson
Tony Higgins
Eileen Hunter
Amanda Kirby
Elizabeth Likens
Matthew Murray
Andrea Nolan
Kevin Radar
Melanie Ruane
Mary Saverino
Mary Schrider
Reuben Stump
Lisa Swann
Brian Tarleton
Max Walton
Liza Whaland
Eve Zartman

Returning
Bridgette Avant
Jamie Baker
Marcella Duffy
Andrew Evans
Jennifer Hozik
Renee Kuhnel
Amy Osborne
Jennifer Reddish
Laura Rindfuss
Tarin Towers

Resident Assistants 1993 — 1994

Minta Martin	2nd	Margaret Bowman
	3rd	Shrylinée Johnson
	4th	Megan Ward
Reid	1st	Renée Guckert
	2nd	Susan Czechowski
	3rd	Katina Dukewski
Queene Anne	1st	Maria Jerardi
	2nd	Tammie Silva
Caroline	1rd	Sonja Wilson
	2nd	Paul Mullin
	3rd	Charles Bucknor
Kent	1stS	Kevin Marshall
	1stN	Brian Tipton
	2ndS	Marcia Mowbray
	2ndN	Thane Glenn
East		Stephany Slaughter
Middle		Lionel Dyson
West		Michelle Crosier
Wicomico	1st	Salwa Amer
	2nd	Kenneth Pipkin
Worcester	1st	Douglas Peterson
	2nd	Jill Schultz
Somerset	1st	Matthew Distler
	2nd	Tyler McCarthy
	3rd	Chris Freisheim
	4th	William Griffin
Cecil		Ryan Mahoney
Dorchester		Michael Ginns
Talbot		Michael Frey
Cardinal	F	John Phoebus
	G	Brenda Stanley

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Permanent Hair Removal Electrologist - Louise Leverton, L.E.

Congratulations to Scott Ross Koon
***Elm* Editor-in-Chief 1993-4**
and to Krissie Callahan and Mary Jefferson returning as Pegasus editors next year

The *Elm* is now accepting applications for the following paid positions:
Layout, News, Features, Arts & Entertainment, Sports, Photography, Advertising Manager, and Circulation Manager
Pick up an application at the ELM office • Call ext. 8585 for more info.

TurboGopher Gives the Internet More Than Just a Pretty Face

Justin Cann
Features Editor

When the semester started, many Washington College students found out that our computer network had been hooked up to the international InterNet. Many were instantly bewildered by the particularly non-Macintosh-like interface of almost every service on the InterNet. Computing Center Director, Paul Bishop, described the InterNet as a "vast gulf of information." Suddenly there were hundreds of academic and other services that only the dedicated netriders could even find (much less use).

It can be amazingly hard to find the sort of resources that you are looking for on the InterNet. Fortunately, the Computing Center is offering an application that makes the Internet easier to navigate.

It's called TurboGopher 1.0.6 b5. It can be copied to your hard drive from the campus server "Info & Updates." Paul Bishop says, "The Gopher software has allowed us to place a Mac-like interface onto internet resources." Washington College, and many other schools and organizations that participate in the InterNet maintain what is known as a Gopher Server.

Gopher Servers provide links to the information that Gopher users all over the world are searching for. For example, our own Gopher Server has links to such things as the Campus Calandar, the Miller Library electronic card catalogues, electronic library card catalogues from around the world, Computing Center manuals for the Washington College network and the Prime Minicomputer, Macintosh Software Archives, (where things like Disinfectant 3.2, an antiviral program, are available from other school's archives) Course Descriptions from the Registrar's Office, the Campus Telephone Directory, USA Today, and WAC Happenings.

The ELM is also planning on publishing electronically on the Washington College Gopher Server next semester, making it the only college newspaper other than Notre Dame's that publishes on the InterNet.

We can also use other schools' Gopher Servers, accessing the links to information that they have collected on their Gopher Servers.

These links exist in the form of Telnet Sessions and FTPable documents, as well as text documents and searching services. These searching services, the wistfully named Archie and Veronica, search FTP sites and Gopher Servers respectively. FTP stands for "File Transfer Protocol." This is the current standard for copying files across the InterNet, from one host to another.

These searching services help to narrow down the vast amounts of files and services on uncountable computers at uncountable sites across the world. Paul Bishop says that about 110 countries currently have access to the InterNet.

Aside from the obvious academic uses of TurboGopher, such as searching libraries, TurboGopher should be another step in the road to the long-envisioned paperless office. Bishops says, "it provides us locally with the ability to distribute Washington College information electronically across the campus, alleviating, somewhat, the flood of paper in our campus mailboxes."

"Task Force," from page 1

ings led to the next piece of advice. **"Recommendation 8: The Provost and Dean of the College, Gene Wubbels, be instructed by the President to cease and desist from all homophobic and other bigoted utterances in relation to his official duties. As well, he shall be instructed to cease and desist from advocating policies in any venue of the college which discriminate against gay and lesbian members of the community, their partners and families. Such instruction and an agreement to comply shall be made public along with an apology to the gay and lesbian community. Finally the President must make it clear that continued employment depends on strict adherence to the nondiscrimination clause of the college."**

"The man's a bigot," said Weissman in an *Elm* interview Wednesday. "He has no business being in a position of authority."

Allegations of Wubbels' homophobia include reports of the Dean's view that homosexuality is immoral.

"He's been known to quote the Bible," said Weissman cryptically, adding "He has a very sexist view of the role of women," a bigotry that follows to other groups as well.

In addressing the report as a whole, Weissman admitted that a major flaw in the report's methodology is the exclusion of bisexuality from its terms.

"When I decided to make the original motion of this task force," he said, "I was so concerned with the major problems at hand that I was not as conclusive as I ought to have been — while to a certain extent, the issues of bisexuals are dealt with in the report, any future work — and there must be lots — must include the issues of bisexuals."

Weissman is hopeful about the future of homosexual persons at Washington College. "I would hope — in fact, I hope — that the major effect of this report will be to allow all members of this community to feel free to be openly whoever they are," he said.

Looking not just at the needs of current and future students, the Task Force Chair stresses the needs of the alumni body. "I think the college has to address its alumni and that the college has ignored the special needs and problems of its Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual alumni," Weissman said.

"I think the first way you can deal with that is for the college to officially apologize for having ignored and discriminated against then for the first 211 years of the college's history," he said.

He related that his own alma mater did just that: "I am an alum of Middlebury College in Vermont, where just such activities have been undertaken," he said. Middlebury apologized to its LesBiGay alumni body and invited them back for a special reunion on the campus grounds.

A LesBiGay Alumni Chapter was voted down by Alumni Council this spring "with the excuse that they do not want *any* special interest chapters — they didn't want to subdivide."

Weissman ended with this thought: "When all is said and done, homophobia comes not from fear of others but from fear of self, or, those who are down on homosexuals in public tend to have been down on homosexuals in private."

PRESIDENT'S CUP RUGBY TOURNAMENT

Saturday May 1

10am - 6pm

at Worton Park

Come out and Support WC Rugby

Washington College

St. Mary's

Salisbury State

UMBC

Give Blood - Play Rugby

Week at a Glance

April 30 - 6

Film Series: ***Overseas***
Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sunday, and Monday

30 Friday

The Washington College Drama Department presents *The Freckled Jesus Story* and *A Shoebox Full of Snow*. Two one-act plays written and directed by Senior Tina Dayhoff. Tawes Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center, 8:00 p.m.

1 Saturday

The Washington College Drama Department presents *The Freckled Jesus Story* and *A Shoebox Full of Snow*. Two one-act plays written and directed by Senior Tina Dayhoff. Tawes Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center, 8:00 p.m.

May Day-Get Naked and Celebrate Spring's Arrival.

2 Sunday

The Washington College Music Department present *The WC Jazz Band*. Tawes Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center, 4:00 p.m.

The O'Neill Literary House presents *The Senior Reading*. O'Neill Literary House, 8:00 p.m.

3 Monday

The Washington College Historical Society presents *Living History Lecture*. Hynson Lounge, Hodson Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wshington College Drama Students present *The Collective*. A collection of scenes and one-act plays produced and directed by Washington College Students. Tawes Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center, 8:00 p.m.

6 Thursday

Last Day of Classes

The Freckled Jesus Story
&
A Shoebox Full of Snow

written and directed by Tina Dayhoff

Tawes Theatre, 8:00 pm

A&E

Student Profile: Tina Dayhoff



This weekend, Tina Dayhoff is directing two one-act plays that she has also written. *The Freckled Jesus Story*, first introduced during last years Playwriting course, and *A Shoebox Full of SNNnow*, a series of monologues that have been cut from eight to five for this production, is Tina's first real introduction into some of the delights and horrors that are associated with theatre.

Tina, a senior English major, came to WC from New Windsor, MD. She is a Dean's List Student, a member of the Society of Junior Fellows, and a co-editor of *THIS*, a literary magazine that she calls "a last hurrah for some of the seniors".

After graduation, Tina wants to stay in Chestertown. She wants to find a nice 9-5 job that is less work than she is doing now and she wants to be able to watch sit-coms and not feel guilty about all of the work that she should be doing. And with this goes out a plea for any kind of job with 40 hours or more per week.

Tina would eventually love to go to grad school to study either English Literature or Creative Writing but she has heard too many horror stories about both of the options. She would also like to have a job that she will enjoy and will keep her in touch with the literary world, such as teaching, publishing, etc. Also, since her drama production, she has had a fleeting thought that she would like to work in theatre because she now knows how to use power tools.

Tina considers herself a rather peace-loving individual. In fact, she has a hard time getting angry. This was proven in her Acting class last year when Dale told her to get so angry that she could break a chair with a broom handle. And she couldn't.

She considers as one of her most embarrassing moments when she went home for a weekend and her mother started reading one of the monologues about her and how restrictive she was and when she got to the word pussy, she got a two-hour lecture about sex.

Tina's ideal job would be to be put into a library and told to read all of the books and get paid for it. She also wouldn't mind teaching at a Community College because most of the students really want to be there not because of parental or societal pressures and also because Community Colleges are relatives new and different ideas and teaching techniques are usually allowed because of this newness.

Tina's dream is to get to the point in her writing career as to where she can sit in a house and write most of the day and be aware that she can afford to do this for many years.

Tina's final quote: "Hey Yobbo, hand me a Makita."

Disco Queen No Longer Misses the Seventies

George and Rae asked me to write a piece about "Disco", defined by Webster's as a style of popular music designed for dancing and recorded with complex electronic instrumentation and heavy pulsating rhythmic beat. Two years ago, I transferred from a small college buried in the woods of Annandale, New York, where students took pride in being eccentric. Close to ninety percent of the student body sported bell-bottoms, wide collared shirts, and feathered hair as part of their every day style of dress! In passing any given dormitory hallway, you could hear sounds of liquid guitar mixed with shadings of piano all combined into that funky seventies sound we know term as "Disco". After deciding to leave, I thought I'd actually miss those sounds, as well as all of the strobe lights that shined from student's windows, until I came to find myself in the Washington College Dining Hall where a silver disco ball hangs from the center of the ceiling. I even noticed a few of Washington College's finest guys cultivating the look of longer and wider sideburns than Luke Perry himself(which I must admit suits them well)!

Now many of you might be thinking, "The seventies were the worst, fashion wise and music wise," but think again! How many of you have old embarrassing family photos with your hair slicked in the middle part, sisters in tube tops and brothers in polyester suits? How many of you went to grade school dances and begged the D.J. to play "Celebrate"? Trust me, i am going somewhere with this. Not only are they hysterical childhood flashback stories we tell and joke about, but they are responsible for shaping the music and fashion scene of the nineties!

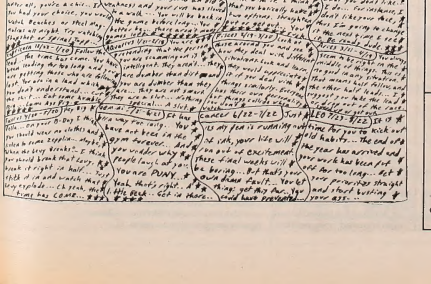
Remember Chic? They were the biggest most influential group of the seventies. Their 1975 hit, "Good Times" inspired the entire phenomenon of rap music. Their HYPE songs sir Sister Sledge, Diana Ross, Carly Simon, and many more. In fact, they are responsible for pop, acid jazz, and even techno. Virtually all "second British Invasion" bands of the eighties formed out of a desire to recreate a Chic-and-rock fusion sound. We can thank Chic for giving us Duran Duran, Human League, Pet Shop Boys, and others. Madonna also strove at reviving the disco sound when she recorded "Holiday"! The whole new "grunge" look stems from patterns and fabrics once worn on the Disco floors at Studio 54. So once again, the saying is definitely true, "History does repeat itself." Even a little at Washington College.

For those of you styling with platform shoes, wide ties, and middle parts... more power to you! And those of you blaring old Blondie 45's or Kool and the Gang LP's, thanks for keeping the seventy-sound alive in Maryland and making this New Yorker feel at home. Finally, for any of you who feel that you music collection is lacking in the disco department, I recommend purchasing "The Disco Years" Vol. I and II. It's great for laughs and even a party or two. I promise it'll make you remember the days of big-buttoned jukeboxes that featured "Ring My Bell" and "Funky Town". Lastly, let's keep in mind that disco died as an exclusive music format in 1980. Thanks to all of the 90's "hipsters" who retreated to where they came from and helped launch its comeback ... and the beat goes on!

Joy T. Yarusi

Attention Playwrights

The Baltimore Playwrights Festival is now accepting submissions of original plays. The Festival's member theatres will present full productions of several plays during the summer of 1994 as well as presenting staged readings during the 1993-93 theatre season. Both one-acts and full length plays are accepted. The Festival is open to any playwright who is a current or former resident of the state of Maryland. For full submission guidelines, please send a SASE to: Baltimore Playwrights Festival, c/o Fells Point Corner Theatre, 251 S. Ann Street, Baltimore, Maryland, 21231.



Dayhoff's Own Personal Jesus

Alexandra Baez
Staff Writer

Tina Dayhoff's *The Freckled Jesus Story* and *A Shoebox Full of Snow* unite the distinct approaches of the creative writing and the drama departments. This proves a fruitful and unusual, yet sensible alliance. The first piece, a play in two acts, and the second, a series of monologues, seem to spring stylistically more from a poetic and fictional base than from a dramatic one. The result is a series of theatrical works addressing topics frequently ignored—much to society's detriment—in plays. A theatrical approach likewise enhances the rather poetic nature of the scripts.

The production will please those with literary inclinations because of the doggedly and successfully "literary" feel. These seem to be plays that would fare as well in the reading as in the acting, but to see them acted is gratifying, especially because this unique "feel" seems poignantly natural and deserving of theatrical exploration. The plays in some way convey a sense of fascination with words for their own sake. Dayhoff explores writing and the implications it brings with it. She explores emotional and mental issues of writers, and writers' relationships to the world and to the public. Among the exceptional features of Dayhoff's playwriting is her ability to capture natural aspects of speech. In this regard she surpasses, it seems, many professional playwrights, whose works can sound artificially rhetorical when performed.

The Freckled Jesus Story is a play in two parts, of which the reviewer saw, sadly, only the first. This first part centers around the life of a young poet, Ms. Black, who lives, somewhat like Emily Dickinson, in the cloistered seclusion of her apartment. She does not entertain people, and never leaves the building. But things change slightly when Mr. Blenckstone, an editor of a publication to which she has submitted, decides to drop by one day to find out more about the woman whose words inspired him to publish again. What follows is not a soap-opera melodrama of relationships, but Ms. Black's ironic insistence that her relationship with words is paramount. She shuffles about the room's small space, trying to transcend Mr. Blenckstone's presence while explaining the nature of her art and life. Justas she did before the man's arrival, she alternates between poring through countless books and rattling off snatches of poetry.

Although the entire sphere of action unfolds in Ms. Black's apartment, but rather, in the minds of both characters. The poet,

See "Dayhoff," page 10

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A&E Info

Senior Reading

This Sunday, the O'Neill Literary house is sponsoring yet another senior reading. This year's reading should prove to be very interesting because it could show a preview of this year's Sophie Kerr Prize winner. Adam Brown, Amanda Burt, Justin Cann, Lynn Clifford, Tanya Cunic, Tina Dayhoff, Erin Page, Chris Rummell, Mike Sapp, Roxanne Seubert, Matt Shields, Doug Smith, Susan Wackerbarth, and Cindy Young are those that are slated to make an appearance. Come show your support. The festivities begin at 8:00 p.m. and will take place in the O'Neill Literary House.

Leadership Awards

One hundred and six awards were given out the1993 Student Leadership Recognition Ceremony in Tawes Theatre on Thursday, April 22. Ryan Mahoney had been nominated by the English Department for his outstanding campus citizenship, but because of some presentations that were made out of order, Ryan was never called onto the stage to recieve public recognition. We apologize for this mistake and hope the Ryan realizes we are grateful for his fine character and service to the Washington College campus. Ryan is a positive, upbeat role model and student leader for the entire Washington College community.

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Novello's Ten Commandments

On Wednesday, April 28, the William James Forum celebrated its thirtieth aniversary with a very distinguished lecturer, the Surgeon General of the United States, Antonia Novello, M.D., M.P.H. Dr. Novello was awarded the highest honor to be given to any William James Forum speaker, the honary degree, the Doctor of Science. Her lecture, *Challenge, Change, and Caring: Watchwords for a HEalthier America*, talked about the ten challenges that needed to be overcome in order for a national healthcare policy to actually work. These included education, voluntarism, the providing of mentors, the putting the money where the mouth is, more attention on children, a focus on the AIDS epidemic, a focus on public and private violence, working as a team, communication, and, finally, the blending of what we know with what we can do, without asking for anything in return.

Dr. Antonia C. Novello was appointed the 14th Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service in 1990. She became the first woman ever to hold that position. Guided by her motto- "Good science and good sense"- Novello advises the public on heath matters such as effects of smoking and alcohol consumption, AIDS, iet and nutrition, environmental health hazards, and the importance of immunization and disease prevention.

Though noted for her dipomacy and nuturing manner, Novello is outspoken regarding the country's health problems and she has used her position to attract national media attention to her views on health-related issues. Dr. Novello has chosen to conentrate on te health care of minorities, women, and children; injury prevention; and the problems of domestic violence, alcohol abuse among the nation's youth, and smoking among women and young people.

Dr. Novello made headlines last March when she condemned the R.J.Reynolds Tobacco Company for targeting youngsters with its advertising featuring the cartoon character "Joe Camel". She had attacked advertising for alcoholic beverages as well because, she says, "it misleads, misinforms, and unabashedly targets youth."

A board certified pediatrician, Novello left private practice in 1978 to enter the U.S. Public Health Service, where she rose to deputy director of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. Among her responsibilities as the National Institutes of Haealth were coordinating pediatric AIDS research and co-chairing the Advisory Committee in Women's Health Issues. She is clinical professor of pediatrics at the Georgetown University School of Medicine.

"Dayhoff," from page 9

and gradually, her editor acquaintance as well, uncover larger and larger spheres with their words. Like Ms. Black, the audience soon begins to ignore physical contexts in favor of the realms of the mind.

Unlike any plays or films I have ever seen that focus on a writer character, The Freckled Jesus Story treats the audience with generous and effortless doses of the poet herself, who is a creative dynamo. Generous windows into Ms. Black's artistic world invite us, of course, to closely focus upon this actual verbal material. Incidentally, some of these passages may sound familiar to our audience—placing these is just one of the sneaky challenges this play presents. Other continuous allusions to literary and historical themes add continual spice to the play and all the monologues. In one monologue, some ongoing references to material from a specific course at this college creates some startling fun.

The Freckled Jesus Story raises many questions, and it distinguishes itself in its discipline, leaving space for the audience to form answers, and even questions. An overall theme seems to be that of disparities between the apparent and the real. Among the play's related focuses are questions of originality and possession. For instance, if a poet writes poems that contain parts of other people's poems or novels, has this "second" poet stolen these? Or, could words instead be part of an unowned, universal flow, like air?

The play investigates the nature of isolation, and celibacy. Ms. Black seems entirely uninterested in things that society typically regards as "earthly," despite the Mr. Blenckstone's insistence that she must feel longing for company and for fresh air. Yet she virtually swims amid books all day, folding herself up in words and letting them run through and around her like cool water, and she grasps bundles of books in her arms to sleep with them passionately at night. Can we agree with her when she proclaims that if anything, she is a concubine? Both plays question the limited ways in which people are "allowed" to fulfill roles.

Incidentally, Dayhoff seems to have gained quite a knack for directing. She appears as assured in this capacity as in that of a playwright. Her ideas and suggestions to the actors in this regard are as thorough and thoughtful as any director I have witnessed. The actors, too, all seem to be enjoying this project, and have mastered the somewhat unusual demands of the scripts. The intricacies of the complex language present quite a different challenge from those often presented to actors. The overall tone of the pieces, with their emphasis on intellectual abstractions, is somewhat rare and, one would presume, challenging as well.

A Shoebox Full *of Snow*, a series of six monologues, uses mental challenges similar to those of Freckled Jesus, but does so with a flow of new, different, equally energetic approaches to other problems. These are, mostly, problems of control and oppression. Dayhoff's monologues take full advantage of their format. She fills them with vivid word-pictures—an ideal tactic when the stage is virtually bare and one character is entirely responsible for maintaining the audience's engagement. She is not content to allow her characters to merely recapitulate experiences they have had, or to rant on some arbitrary topic. Instead, she forces each monologue to become a virtual world, with a great a breadth of focus and innuendo as that of a full play.

The range of ideas and subjects covered in *The Freckled Jesus Story* and *A Shoebox Full of Snow* is vast. While the plays cover this ground quite subtly, one realizes finally that the multifaceted purposes of the playwright have been addressed with singular control, innovation, and sophistication. The entire production exerts a great deal of uncanny power. Dayhoff and the actors also know how to drop little bursts of humor in just the right spots.

The Freckled Jesus Story and *A Shoebox Full of Snow* will be performed in Tawes Theater at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The first part of the play stars Lynn Clifford and Timothy Buckheit. The second part stars Cleo Patterson and Timothy Buckhiet. The monologues are performed, in order, by Chris Goldenburg, Richard McKee, Sally Lynne Clifford, Sally Haynesworth, and Thane Glenn.

TV Picks From the Bitch and the Bore

Twenty Ways to Deaden Your Mind During Finals Week

Once again we have taken it upon ourselves to fill this space. This week, we will be watching our all time favorite television programs. Some of the programs that have been chosen are still on the air but some, unfortunately, are no longer on. The shows that are still on the air you are certainly free to watch as you procrastinate all the work that you have left until the end of the semester (like I have) and the programs that have left the airwaves you can kill time reminiscing about. We came across a big problem in making our lists. To George's shock and dismay our lists were very similair(I believe the actual words were, "You Bitch, that is my show!"). To remedy this situation I am going first so as to steal the shows he wants out from under him.-R This is nothing new. You have been doing this for two weeks now. If I had time and energy to respond o these in my usual manner I would but it seems that some professors think that their class is the only class I am taking and they assign outrageous amounts of work. Get a clue!!!-G

Rae's List

1)**thirtysomething**-Yuppies at their finest. I wish my future looked as bright as theirs, now that the recession is a reality and this way of life no longer exists for the masses. Week after week of people whining about their jobs, families and love lives. Actually it sounds a bit like college. Maybe the future isn't that bleak.

2)**Designing Women**- Four outspoken Southern women with the best one liners written. I love this show for the strong female characters and the way it takes on feminist issues. I don't like the show as much without Suzanne simply because we do not see the wonderful relationship of Anthony and Suzanne. Any women who believes that men should be ostriolated is wonderful in my book. By the way I have been told on occasion that I am Suzanne(George's way of endearing himself to me).(See my list for further information-G)

3)**Cagney and Lacey**- Another program with strong female leads. My mother and I would stay up late together to watch this program and marvel at the stupidity of the males. I also like the thought of women having guns and taking down criminals.(Macho women with guns. Sounds like fun to me-G)

4)**Parker Lewis Can't Lose**-The most amazing cinematography and sound effects on the tube today. Yeah, it is coming back on the air. If my high school had been like this one maybe I would have enjoyed it. The principal is my favorite because of the fits she throws every week and that greasy dude she has working as a spy.(twisted, I like it-G)

5)**Moonlighting**-Witty banter, sexual innuendo, and great clothing. One of the best shows to ever happen. My favorite episode was the adaption of **Shakespeare's** *Taming of the Shrew*, especially the horse with the sunglasses. Too bad it had to be ruined by warring egos in the end but the show still is worthy of classic status.(I love this show-G)

6)**Beverly Hills 90210**- Okay, maybe not the best show in television but it's could for an hour of mindless entertainment. Nobody in my high school loooked that good but unfortunately they wore the same clothes and drove the same cars(I am from New Jersey!). My favorite is when they have a very special episode. Yeah! Let's see Brenda cry one more time as Dylan gets drunk and Kelly breaks a nail.(Get out of my Facial!!-G)

7)**Murphy Brown**- I love a woman with a big mouth who's not afraid to use it. Her secretary problem has become a running joke(my mother loves this show because she has the same problem). My favorite episode is the one where she sent Miles 12 pizzas throughout the night and they weren't at regular intervals so he didn't get any sleep. This is a woman who knows how to work around problems. Also I like Corky's special effects and Frank's pathetic life as a bachelor.(It's okay-G)

8)**Anything But Love**- Hannah and Marty are the perfect couple or not. Either way they were great together. Ann Magnuson was fabulous as the editor of the magazine at which they worked(she reminds me of J.Heather Lynch). The best line ever uttered on this show was by Marty."Women chose when they have sex, men just take where they can get it."

9)**Days of Our Lives**- Yes I am plugging my soap. I have been watching this soap for 12 years now and i live it even though it has gone downhill. I will never give up hope that it will reach the glory of those Bo and Hope days. (soaps are stupid!-G)

10)**Tiny Toons**-I mentioned them before in our music picks but they are too wonderful to ignore. They are hip and far too sarcastic for children to get the whole message. Some of the references in the show are for adults only but kids still enjoy it. Elmyra's quick change into Madonna was classic.

George's List

1)**thirtysomething**-whiny, individuals experiencing midlife-crisises, divorce, death, cancer, children. Rae compares me to Gary. I don't know why. Maybe because I can never make up my mind, I don't know what I want out of life, I never appreciate what I have, I love literature, etc. My favorite episode is the one in which Gary is having a breakdown concerning his life and Emily Dickinson comes to him in a vision.(I'm tired of my problems, there are big monkeys flying out of their butts and I am glad Gary dies!-R)

2)**Designing Women**-pushy, southern women with attitudes. gotta love em. Susan is my favorite. She reminds me of Rae. I don't know why, she just does. My favorite episode is when Suzanne glues her mouth shut with SuperGlue™. It gives me hope for the future. (Your future is bleak if that is your big hope. Can't you come up with an original choice?-R)

3)**Sesame Street and/or Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood**- my perfect day would be to sit around and watch these shows back to back. Top it off with Fred and Burt and Ernie joining me for dinner and I would be in ecstasy. But, I think the worst thing that they did on Sesame Street was to make Snuffaluppagus not imaginary any more. And also, they changed the theme song. No more "Sunny days, sweeping the clouds away, on my way to where the air is sweet(everyone sing along)." (If you get any sappier I will steal your security pillow and puke all over it.-R)

4)**China Beach**-Dana Delaney and crew helped me see how war is even more horrible than I thought it was. Great acting. Now being showed on Lifetime™.(This is the most boring show to ever happen-R)

5)**Family Ties**-I am Steven Keaton and I am destined to having an Alex for a child.(It is only fitting that you have Alex as a child although I think it is more likely that you will have a Mallory in your house.-R)

6)**Roseanne**-Today's Queen of Comedy. Lately she has had many a other famous guest stars that just blow my mind. First it was Sandra Bernhart and now Tim Curry. Must be nice to have that much drawing power.(I love the bitch to death-R)

7)**Anything but Love**-Hannah and Marty. I agree with Rae.(It is actually in print. George has agreed with me. And people thought it would never happen.-R)

8)**Northern Exposure**-Dr. Fleishman and Maggie are prime examples of the love/hate syndrome. The main existence of my being. Either I love you or I hate you and if I do love you, I hate loving you and if I hate you, I love hating you. This show often reminds me of *Moonlighting* for some strange reason. I also love the other eccentric characters and hopefully I will get to visit Alaska some day.(Get over your damn syndrome. I hope you do make it to Alaska. Then I wouldn't have to hear your incessant whine.-R)

9)**Seinfeld**-too fabulous of a show to say anything about.(and besides, it's about nothing-R)

10)**Fernwood Tonight and/or Late Night With David Letterman**-stupid, human jokes for those of you with a dry sense of humor. Both are satirical spoofings of the late night talk show thing. Especially funny if you watch them with other individuals that appreciate stupid jokes that go over other people's heads. (I hate these shows! Martin Mull and David Letterman are the whitest men I have ever seen. Late Night is just plain boring and Fernwood has too many men encased in plaid polyester.-R)

This has been yet another article that has been used as a filler. Hopefully, this will be the last installment of the ever-popular "bitch and bore" series. Thank you for the many responses and letters. They were greatly appreciated and we appreciate your support.

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"Brien," from page 1

does not allow students or faculty to make a private decision in difficult situations. "What would happen if the violator is the student's best friend? Or lover?" he asked. "The informer clauses of the Honor Code don't recognize the viability of competing values and the range of what a person is."

He said that if the code's current negation of personhood is to be resolved, the informer clauses must be "scuttled" from the current code as well as from any future code that the college might adopt. Brien also stressed the importance of crafting a new Honor Code that integrates and affirms both academic and social personhood. "Academic integrity has significant social implications," he said. "Not to give credit [to sources] is, in a subtle way, to deny the social dimension of our own being. We have to recognize our interconnection with others."

What Brien plans to do at Monday's meeting is to recommend changing the honor code temporarily until a student-drafted code is completed. One of his recommendations is to replace the current paragraph on the "Responsibility of the Student." A part of the proposed change reads, "If a student witnesses someone else cheating, two primary options are available. The first option for a student who witnesses another student cheating is to confront the offending student personally, affirming the value of the Honor Code and asserting that any infraction of it diminishes the entire campus community." The second option is to inform the appropriate authorities of the violation.

Faculty members would also have more than option. Brien recommends that in any case of a first violation of the Honor Code, professors should be able to deal privately with the student. However, in all cases of academic dishonesty, the professor would be required to "report the incident of such a violation in writing to the Dean of the College, who will in turn keep a log of all such incidents." The professor could also choose to "turn the matter of a first offense over to the Associate Dean of the College for disposition."

In addition, Brien will propose to replace the first two paragraphs of the Honor Code, which primarily address the issue of the college's commitment to academic honesty, with three new paragraphs. One reaffirms support for both academic and social honesty, and the second stipulates that the new code would ultimately have to be "presented for approval by both the Student Government Association and the Faculty."

The third paragraph addresses the signing of the Honor Code. Students will have to sign the Honor Pledge as they do now, but the difference will be that they will "submit the signed pledges to representatives of the Student Government Association during Orientation sessions conducted for first year and transfer students."

Instead of making an impersonal pledge, students will have to make personal pledges to SGA representatives. Brien said in his interview that it is important for students to make a real pledge. "The negation of personhood is reinforced by the policy of signing the pledge the way we carry it out now." He indicated that many students do not take the current pledge seriously, and that they feel as if they are being "blackmailed" when they have to sign it before registering for classes in their freshmen year.

Brien will make his proposal to the faculty on Monday without the support of the Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Honesty, an organization which he co-chaired with Bridgette Winchester, who is herself no longer part of the committee, until he resigned several weeks ago. His resignation came after the former SGA leadership recommended that the committee suspend any further study and proposals until a student version of the Honor Code could be drafted. Brien said that he also felt as if he had to resign after the rest of the committee seemed ready to block any discussion of the substance of the proposal that had been suggested.

"The issue of scuttling the informer clauses is so important to me that I had to step down as chair, and go forward with my proposal even without group support," Brien said. He added that he has a deep sense of moral obligation to bring this particular proposal to the attention of the faculty. "My commitment to this has behind it a deeper one to values of personhood. I can't live with myself if I don't try it."

"Marshall," from page 3

serve the same rights as all other Americans. To say otherwise is just bigotry, not sticking to the status quo. Since African-Americans make up a total (roughly) of twelve percent of the population nationwide, does this mean that they don't deserve the same rights as white Americans? Of course not, everyone deserves to have their civil rights protected.

This new study which states that only 1% of the population is gay is first of all inaccurate because:

a) not all people were asked to take part in this study, it was a small sampling of a small segment of our society, middle class males between 20-30 years of age.

b) as with all studies, it doesn't take into account that people lie, especially in a matter where they can be fired, beaten, discriminated against, etc. if the information was leaked.

This study is used merely as fuel to discredit the lesbigay rights movement, which it should not do. Human rights are human rights, no matter how large a segment of the population may be when they ask for them. Numbers just serve to make things sound official. If they really mattered, then no one but white women would have rights in this country since that group outnumbers any other group.

I do realize that this is a campus where "feminazi" is a term commonly used to describe a woman who seeks equality, just as "dyke" is the accepted term for a lesbian. I can't expect much more than this since there are people on this campus who didn't even sit in a classroom with a black student until they came to this school. (And I always thought I was sheltered.) Also, you can always hear that (in)famous "now, I don't want to sound prejudiced, but..." issuing forth from a student's mouth regularly. Whenever I hear this, I know what is coming next, a prejudiced remark. This is more of a country club than a college. The student body seems more interested in their beemers than in the rights of anyone else.

"Baker," from page 2

on our campus comes from misunderstandings. If the SGA could be the vehicle to aid mutual understanding, many problems could be avoided. Next semester the SGA executive board will be available weekly in an informal forum to answer and address questions and aid in the student body's general understanding of all the aspects of our school. We will let you know where and when next fall.

These ideas are a starting point for the coming year. Any additional ideas or thoughts brought to me personally or to the executive board or senate will be greatly appreciated. Many new and creative ideas could easily come up and I want to encourage the voicing of these ideas. I see this as the first step and a theme for a prosperous future year.

Jamie Baker
SGA President

"Hodson," from page 1

now exclude 'the hole' as the only project deletion.

A deletion from the familiar CoffeeHouse will be the arcade room. Pinball and video game machines will not appear in the new, improved student center. Pool and ping-pong tables will be niched in the current site of the tv room (in the east 'wing'), and the tv lounge will be situated in the area behind the current bar (in the area of current WCDS staff offices).

The current stage will be removed and a portable, removable stage will be available for performance events in the CoffeeHouse (marked 'multi-purpose room' on the new plans).

* Wallspace between the Snack Bar and the CoffeeHouse will be glass, and freer access between the two areas will be given by doors.

The Snack Bar itself will be completely different, with grills and food preparation areas running down the sides (rather than at the front of the current facility). The free-standing tables (which currently seat about 40 maximum) will be replaced with booths seating 90-100 people.

All of the money for the project, which totals under $600,000, is in hand. Trout expects a $595,000 ceiling and hopes for an expenditure of $575,000.

Washington College is contracting the project itself. "A lot of the work is being done by our own crew," said Trout.

Work will begin May 24, the day after Commencement. "It's not so much a groundbreaking as a wall-knocking-down," Trout quipped.

The proposed completion date is Fall Break 1993; Trout hopes for a faster finish, particularly of the Snack Bar.

"I am delighted at all the support and imagination that the students have put into this project," said Trout. "It's going to make a difference in the life of the college.

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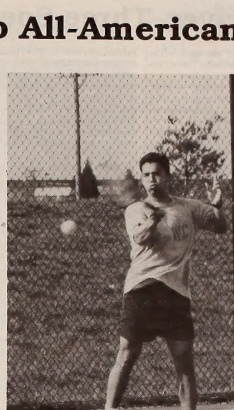
Doug Hoffberger
Co-Sports Editor

At Washington College, we have many fine athletes competing in an array of sports. Few athletes however, earn the distinction of College All-American. Co-captains Alberto Diaz and Trevor Hurd have certainly earned their All-American honors. Diaz, a senior, who played his high school ball at McDonough in Maryland, currently is ranked 16th in the nation in singles and 11th in the nation for doubles. Diaz, last years most valuable player, also holds a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.1. Trevor Hurd hails from Houston, Texas and was last year's most improved player. Hurd, who seems to always pick bad basketball teams to follow, is ranked 23rd in singles and 11th in doubles nationally.

ELM: When did you both begin to play tennis?
ALBERTO: I started taking lessons when I was 8 years old. I lived in the Dominican Republic and all tennis lessons were given for free. I remember my mom watching me play during my first lesson. I really didn't want to play, but my mom forced it on me. For the first four years of my tennis career, I didn't want to be playing, but I'm nothing but thankful now.
TREVOR: I started playing when I was 8 years old in the backwoods of Mississippi. My first vivid memory of wanting to become a tennis player occured during the famous match between McEnroe and Borg in 1978.
ELM: How has your tennis progressed since you've been at WC?
ALBERTO: When I arrived here as a freshman, I was playing number six singles, and now I'm playing number one, and I feel rather comfortable.
TREVOR: I came here as a sophomore in 1989 and I played number four singles, and currently I'm playing number two singles. From this slight move, it probably doesn't appear as though I've made much progress, but my skills have been taken to a new level over the past three years.
ELM: Over your years at Washington College, what have been the most major changes in the tennis program?
T&A: The firing of Fred Wyman was probably the biggest change in the WAC tennis program. That particular year, our record was good and we were on a roll heading into nationals. Then all of a sudden we get hit with this. It was just so unexpected, and very disappointing.
ELM: Since the Wyman incident, what has happened to the program?
T&A: Tim Gray has happened to the tennis program, that's what. We couldn't have asked for a better replacement for Fred. Tim is probably the best thing that has ever happened to WAC tennis.

He has an aggressive style of coaching that has really helped our doubles game. He's taught us that we can't relax and play defensively, and that we must constantly be on the attack. Sometimes we get the priveledge of playing against Tim, but to tell you the truth, we can't remember ever losing to him.
ELM: How has this year's team compared to teams in the past?
T&A: This year the team may be a little weaker skillwise then teams in the past, but personality wise it's the best team we've ever played on. We all get along, and that's half of playing. We do have strong players, don't get us wrong, it's just that we're not strong enough to compete with the top five teams in Division III. We have produced wins this year at the right time. We have done as well as we possibly could this year considering the tough schedule.
ELM: When did you both become All-Americans?
T&A: We became All-Americans at the end of the '92 season. We were ranked 5th in doubles going into the national tournament, which gave us what is known as an "automatic birth." The only other way to become an All-American, is to reach the quarter-finals in the national tournament. At Nationals last year, we beat the 2nd best team in the nation from Gustavus-Aldolphus. We absolutely rolled over them, 7-5, 6-1, in what was probably one of the best matches we've ever played. We then lost to Ryan McKee, and Chris Noyes of Claremont, who eventually went to win the tournament.

There's also alot of politics involved in becoming an All-American. There is a ranking committee that is made up of six coaches from different Division III schools, and those coaches wouldn't be human if they didn't exhibit biased attitudes to their own players.
ELM: Are you competitive with each other?
T&A: (After a slight chuckle) You're damn right we are. We're always pushing one another to do better. This year we have not been as competitive as we have been in the past, because the line-ups are more or less set in stone for the top three players.
ALBERTO: I feel comfortable playing at the number one spot and Trevor is comfortable at number two. If I lose, Trevor's rankings are screwed and vice versa.
T&A: There is no leeway to let up on opponents playing in the number one and two positions. Especially in doubles, everyone is gunning for a piece of us, because for some teams, it's their only chance to get a bid to Nationals. Also, as captains, we must play hard, because we in a way forecast matches for the younger players. We also talk trash to each other while we play...our game thrives on this chatter. We certainly don't overpower teams, but we still own them. Even at Newt's Midnight Madness, we talk trash to one another.
ELM: What was your greatest moment at WC?
T&A: It had to be our match versus Skansee and Reid during last year's National Doubles Tournament. It was one of the last matches of the team tournament. The win shot us way up in the rankings. It was definitely a turning point in our careers.
ELM: After Washington College, will you continue your tennis careers?
ALBERTO: I think my tennis career, as far as competitive play is concerned, will end. All I wanted to do was to get the most out of my college career, and I've certainly done just that. I may give some tennis lessons, but that will be the extent of it.
TREVOR: I may teach a little on the side, but I'm really interested in becoming a member of the Secret Service. That's right, I'm dropping my racket and picking up a 9mm Beretta. In the fall of '93, I will be entering the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center.
T&A: We both got a taste of what it would be like to play on the professional circuit, and it's something that we have no interest in because tennis has to become your life. It's just practice day after day after day. We've both played satellite tournaments which is in effect the minor league of tennis. This is by far the hardest, most competitive minor league circuit that yields little reward.
ELM: Best of luck goes to the tennis team for the rest of the season and the post-season..
T&A: Thanks Doug.
Elm: You're welcome. Hey, are you guys going out tonight?
T&A: yup!



Alberto Diaz has been sotid at number one all season.

Women's Lacrosse Looks To Next Year

Matt Murray
Co-Sports Editor

The Washington women's lacrosse team wrapped up their season last week with a 20-4 loss to Haverford on Wednesday. While the team finished at 1-10, quite a few positive moments marked this year's Shorewomen team.

"It (the season) was not a disappointment," co-captain Eleanor Shriver said. "Anybody would be disappointed with only win, but winning isn't everything.

"We got along really well," she said. "It was a good group of people, and we had fun regardless of the outcome."

The outcome certainly wasn't very favorable for most of the season. The Shorewomen were outscored 162-73 on the season, with five losses of ten goals or more. However, a few players definitely made their presence known.

Amy McCleary, a senior co-captain, notched 36 goals and four assists. She had a big impact in Washington's only win as she scored six goals and notched two assists in the team's 13-12 win over Swarthmore on March 25.

Renee Guckert, in her first year on the team, was also outstanding, tallying 19 times for the season. Sophomore Kirsten Lucas added 14 goals and four assists, and freshman Allison Naditch showed flashes of strong play, finding the net twice.

With the loss of only two seniors at the end of the season, Coach Diane Guinan will have 15 experienced players returning next year. With 1993 over with, perhaps the 1994 version of the women's lacrosse team could have untapped potential.

"As the season went on, we improved so much," sophomore Jennifer Hagey said. "We came back and played some really great lacrosse games."

Hopefully for Washington, the success will carry over. With Nancy Millhouser returning in goal for two more seasons, and 36 goals coming from underclassmen, next year's chances look promising.

For WC's Shriver, Three Sports Is The Charm

Matt Murray
Co-Sports Editor

With the conclusion of women's lacrosse season, Washington senior Eleanor Shriver concludes a brilliant four-year athletic career.

Shriver's prowess on the athletic field is impressive in itself, as she has been a captain on both the lacrosse and field hockey teams.

However, her feat is even more amazing, as she has played three sports at the college level while maintaining high academic grades and participating in many college activities. She hasn't had much time to relax.

"It (playing three sports) just sort of happened," Shriver said. "It wasn't something that I planned. If I had to do it all over again, I probably wouldn't, but I don't like to quit things."

As a freshman, Shriver only played field hockey. The team was 7-6 in 1989 with Shriver playing occasionally. She planned on playing lacrosse in the spring but could not due to illness.

In her sophomore year, she lettered on a field hockey team that achieved a national rank of 14 and finished 10-3-1, placing second in the MAC Southeast.

"We were really strong sophomore year, and I think the group I'm graduating with has improved," she said. "The sophomore team, I think everybody was together."

In the spring of 1991, Shriver hit the tennis courts for a year, which reflected her versatility as an athlete.

However, she really displayed her athletic ability in her junior year. She returned to the field hockey field for the third year and started every game for the Shorewomen. The team finished at 10-5-1. In the winter, she began swimming and playing club basketball. Playing two sports in the same season, even though one was a club sport, was rather difficult.

"Sometimes I'd go straight from the pool to the bus for a basketball game," she said.

In the spring, she went back to the lacrosse field and lettered for the Shorewomen.

This year, she has once again played three sports. She received her third letter in field hockey, played basketball for Coach Lanee Cole, and co-captained the lacrosse team. Her career is coming to a close, and Shriver has loved every minute of it.

In hockey, she also set a school record for the most defensive saves in a season with 13, as well as the most defensive saves in a game with four. Additionally, she scored two goals and had two assists in 1992.

"I'm very proud of it, and I think my parents are proud, but I haven't done this for them. I've done it for me," she said. "Twenty-five years down the road, I'll be proud of my education and know that these years got me where I am."

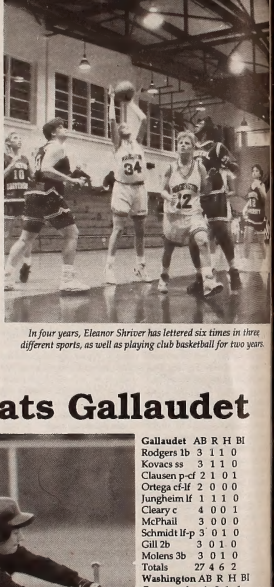
While participating in three sports and maintaining a GPA near 3.0, Shriver also has been a resident assistant, a member of the SGA, a tour guide, and a member of Alpha Chi Omega. The time commitment has been substantial, but she hasn't minded.

"The hardest thing that I face is from other people. They question my reasons, or think I have ulterior reasons," she said. "But it's the individual person. You can't tell somebody to do it. They have to want to do it.

"As long as you have in sight the important things, there shouldn't be anyone questioning my ability to handle them. I don't want to choose. I think I can handle it, and I want to do it."

Hailing from Garrison Forest School in Owings Mills, Maryland, Shriver believes she has made the most of her college years.

"I don't sit and wait for things to come to me," she said. "I think this college has a lot to offer, and I think you need to go out and find them."



In four years, Eleanor Shriver has lettered six times in three different sports, as well as playing club basketball for two years.

Shoremen Baseball Beats Gallaudet

Matt Murray
Co-Sports Editor

Washington hosted Gallaudet's baseball team on Tuesday. The visitors put on a strong showing, but the Shoremen prevailed by an 8-4 score.

Kevin Roland went the distance for Washington, striking out 12 on his way to his first victory this season. He didn't get much help defensively, though, as the Shoremen made four errors in the game.

"Defensively, we played one of our poorer games," Coach Ed Athey said. "From a positive point of view, I think it gave Roland a lot of confidence to get his first win, and I think he's going to be a pitcher to be reckoned with in the next few years."

The Shoremen started slowly, falling behind 2-0, as Gallaudet scored in the first and third innings.

However, Washington broke into the scoring column in a big way in the fifth when they scored five runs and batted around. Gary Yovanovich walked twice in the inning, and Andy Parks had a two-RBI single to fuel the rally.

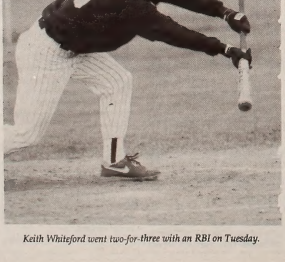
The Shoremen blew the game open in the sixth when they added three runs to the lead. Mike Hanifee had a two-RBI single to lead the way, and Washington took a commanding 8-2 lead.

Gallaudet scored twice in the top of the seventh, but Roland held on to earn his first win.

Parks, Keith Whiteford and Dan Coker each had two hits in the win. Rory Coway, Whiteford, Hanifee, Parks and Yovanovich each contributed RBIs to the win.

Barring a cancellation, the Shoremen finished their season yesterday at St. Mary's College. The Gallaudet game moved their season's record to 11-14. Athey sums up the .500 record fairly simply.

"This is one of the best defensive teams we've had at the college, but we just haven't been hitting," he said. "We've had good enough pitching to win, though."



Keith Whiteford went two-for-three with an RBI on Tuesday.

Gallaudet	AB	R	H	BI
Rodgers 1b	3	1	1	0
Kovacs ss	3	1	1	0
Clausen p-cf	2	1	0	1
Ortega cf-lf	2	0	0	0
Jungheim lf	1	1	1	0
Cleary c	4	0	0	1
McPhail	3	0	0	0
Schmidt lf-p	3	0	1	0
Gill 2b	3	0	1	0
Molens 3b	3	0	1	0
Totals	27	4	6	2

Washington	AB	R	H	BI
Conway cf	4	2	1	1
Whiteford lf	3	2	2	1
Hanifee 2b	3	1	1	2
Parks 1b	4	0	2	2
Boan 3b	4	0	0	0
Rush c	3	0	0	0
Yovanovich rf	1	1	0	1
D'Andrea dh	3	1	1	0
Coker ss	3	1	2	0
Totals	28	8	9	7

Gallaudet	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	—4
Washington	0	0	0	0	5	3	x	—8

Gallaudet	IP	H	ER	R	BB	SO
Clausen L	5	6	5	5	5	3
Schmidt	1	3	2	3	1	0

Washington	IP	H	ER	R	BB	SO
Roland W	7	5	2	4	4	12

Shorewomen Fall To Sea Gulls

Errors Hurt In 3-1 Loss Against Eastern Shore Foe

Matt Murray
Co-Sports Editor

On Tuesday, the Washington softball team played a tight game against Eastern Shore foe Salisbury, but fell short to the Sea Gulls by a score of 3-1.

Before a wild crowd of 25 faithful fans, the Shorewomen got great pitching from Diana Holton, and a strong offensive output from freshman Michelle Chin to help stay close. Unfortunately, Chin didn't get very much help from other spots in the line up, and the defense didn't support Holton very well in the early innings.

"All three runs were unearned, but we played a lot better than we have been playing," co-captain Tara Rathel said. "We have to get the bats going."

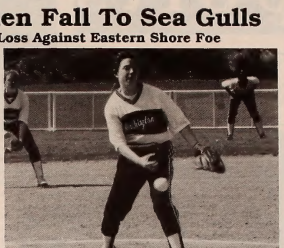
Holton started the game strong, retiring the first two batters she faced in the game. However, two defensive errors and a single loaded the bases for Salisbury. The first run of the game scored on another error, and the Gulls took a 2-0 lead on a Holton wild pitch. Those were the only runs Salisbury's Sonja Akers would need.

However, Akers struggled in the first inning. Leading off, Rathel singled down the right field line and went to second on a wild pitch. On a Chin bunt single, Rathel went to third. The Shorewomen scored their only run of the game in the inning when Rathel and Chin executed a perfect double steal. Akers retired the next three batters in order to end the inning.

Salisbury added their insurance run in the second. Holton struck out the first batter but walked Jennifer Toole and Channon Cianelli. On a Kelly Carey single up the middle, Chin threw the ball past Kelly Eakin at third in an attempt to nail Toole on a force play, and Salisbury's third run scored. Holton retired the last two batters to end the inning.

Unfortunately for Washington, Akers settled down for the Gulls. She struck out the next four batters before Washington threatened again in the third. With one out, Rathel walked, Chin singled, and Denise Hakansen walked to load the bases. However, Akers retired Courtney Myers and Eakin to end the inning.

Both pitchers cruised after the third. In the Salisbury fourth, Niki Goenaga threw out Toole on a steal attempt to thwart a potential rally. In the Gulls' fifth inning, Holton allowed one hit, and the defense made one error, but she escaped from the jam easily. In the sixth and seventh, only two Salisbury hitters reached base.



Diana Holton leads Washington's pitching staff in 1993.

For Washington, Akers retired six of the seven hitters she faced in the fourth and fifth, including three strike outs. Chin was the only hitter to reach with a double. Her third hit raised her average from .237 to .292 in one game.

In the sixth, the Shorewomen got runners to first and third with two outs but failed to score, and Akers mowed them down, in order, in the seventh.

Coach Lanee Cole had mixed feelings about the game.

"Diana (Holton) threw real well. It was a good game. We're still learning, and we've made a lot of progress this year," she said. "But it should have been a 'W'."

Salisbury	AB	R	H	BI
Cianelli cf	3	0	0	0
Carey 2b	3	0	1	0
Lawless ss	3	1	0	0
Bowman c	3	1	1	0
Warren 1b	4	0	1	0
Tompkins 3b	2	0	0	0
Akers p	3	0	0	0
Heath rf	2	0	0	0
Toole dh	1	1	0	0
Totals	24	3	3	0
Washington	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**
Rathel ss	3	1	1	0
Chin cf	3	0	3	0
Hakanson lf	2	0	0	0
Myers 1b	3	0	1	0
Stanley pr	0	0	0	0
Eakin 3b	2	0	0	0
Goenaga c	2	0	1	0
Strauss ph	1	0	0	0
Holton p	3	0	1	0
Zemanski rf	3	0	0	0
Nolan dh	3	0	0	0
Totals	25	1	7	0

Salisbury	IP	H	ER	R	BB	SO
Akers W	7	7	1	1	3	7
Washington	**IP**	**H**	**ER**	**R**	**BB**	**SO**
Holton L	7	3	0	3	6	2

SSU Smashes WC Lacrosse

Div III No. 1 Team Makes Impression

Last Saturday, the Washington men's lacrosse team took a 17-5 beating at the hands of the Salisbury Sea Gulls.

Salisbury (12-0), ranked first in the USILA Division III lacrosse poll, jumped out to a 7-1 lead in the first period behind three goals from Joe DiNenna, two from Jason Coffman, and one each from Dave Webb and Chris Soper. Chris Cote scored the only goal of the period for Washington at the 7:34 mark.

In the second quarter, the Gulls built their lead, taking a 13-2 score into the locker room at halftime. Salisbury got tallies from six different people in the period. Washington's only goal of the quarter came from Bart Jaeger on an assist from Greg Lawler at the 5:11 mark.

However, the Shoremen settled down in the second half, only being out scored 4-3 for the half. Jason Paige scored twice, and Harris Murphy added one for the half to make the final score 17-5.

The Shoremen will travel to Haverford today for their final MAC match. They will conclude their regular season tomorrow at St. Mary's in a 1:30 p.m. game.

NEWT'S Player of the Week

NEWT'S CHESTERTOWN BAR

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For his efforts in leading the Shoremen to another successful season, Coach Terry Corcoran has been named Newt's Coach of the Week.

As if being a redhead wasn't enough for Coach Corcoran to win this award, he has completely turned the Shoremen around from last year's somewhat disappointing season. Along with the rest of the coaching staff, Corcoran has masterminded key victories against F&M, W&L, and Cortland State. Despite the drubbing versus the vultures of Salisbury State, Corcoran has made sure that the team holds high aspirations for the rest of the season. Currently ranked 5th in the nation with an 8-2 record, the Shoremen are looking to win the MAC conference and take that win all the way to the finals of the national tournament. Go Shoremen!

High Street has a very good softball team!

Hey Billy, sorry you missed the paper again! I'm glad you warmed up in the bullpen for so long, though.

And McCarthy, believe it or not, it's no big deal to win a 'B' softball game.

Look for next week's final issue and Newt's POW for the year. As Hoffberger retires, we'll say good bye in fine fashion.

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Salisbury Sea Gulls Softball Successfully Slows WC

Hurd And Diaz: Exclusive Interview

WC • ELM

Sports

3 Exciting Pages

Baseball Defeats Gallaudet University



For the second week in a row, a women's lacrosse player graces the back page of The Elm. However, in all fairness, we don't want to leave out a super lacrosse player in Amy McCleary. McCleary finishes her fourth year at Washington with a host of athletic successes. A field hockey and lacrosse player, she has certainly been one of the stars at the WAC. She led the team for the second straight year in the lacrosse scoring department with 36 goals. While this year's lacrosse season may have been disappointing, McCleary stood out.

Scores

Men's Lacrosse

Washington	5
Salisbury St.	17

Washington at Haverford
Today 3:30 p.m.

Baseball

Washington	1
Widener	2
Washington	5
Widener	2
Washington	8
Gallaudet	4

Softball

Washington	8
Dickinson	11
Washington	3
Dickinson	28
Washington	1
Salisbury St.	2

Women's Lacrosse

Washington	4
Haverford	20

Men's Tennis Wins MACs

Terry Corcoran: NEWT's Coach of the Week

No Regrets.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

The Elm

Summer Weather
Sometimes it'll rain and sometimes it'll shine but the sun will rise every morning.

Volume 64, Number Twenty-Seven • May 7, 1993 Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Campus Mourns Loss of Freshman Conan J. Bailey

Freshman Conan J. Bailey was found dead early Thursday morning, apparently of a self-inflicted gunshot wound from a handgun.

At press time, the police report was not available and the "unattended death" is still under investigation.

Bailey was living off campus this semester at the request of his parents. He was last seen on campus the night of Saturday, May 1. He was headed to his residence and never arrived; his landlady said he kept very regular hours and was worried about his absence.

Monday evening Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Vernon Bailey of Salem, New Jersey, filed a missing persons report with the Chestertown Police Department.

Tuesday his professors were notified and a notice was posted in the faculty lounge to alert professors to his absence.

Thursday, May 6, a delivery man found the body behind Acme grocery store at Kent Plaza Shopping Center, and notified the police.

There is nothing to indicate that alcohol or drugs were involved in the death, and there is no knowledge of a suicide note.

Bailey was involved in creative writing and had strong academic standing.

His parents are looking into establishing some sort of memorial at the O'Neill Literary House.

A memorial service, to be held in his home town, will be announced when investigations are complete.

President Trout issued the following statement to the campus:

> I am deeply saddened to report that one of our students, Conan J. Bailey, was found dead this morning, apparently as the result of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Conan had been reported missing on Monday evening and the discovery of his body was the result of a search by the Chestertown Police Department and Washington College security officers.
>
> Conan was a member of our freshman class and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vernon Bailey of Salem, New Jersey. He will be greatly missed.
>
> We will notify the community when funeral arrangements have been made.

Faculty End Year with Epic

J. Tarin Towers
Editor-in-Chief

Beginning with a pile of memos before anyone entered Dunning Lecture Hall, the final faculty meeting of the 1992-93 school year convened on May 3 to discuss issues ranging from affirmative action to academic honesty.

In the interest of saving time and covering as much ground as possible at this last meeting, reports from several offices of the college were issued in advance.

Statements responding to the report of the Task Force on the Status of Gay Men and Lesbians at Washington College were issued by the President and the Dean prior to the meeting and appear in this issue. Professor Robert Day's statement also appears in this issue.

Faced with a 19.2 percent increase in health insurance premiums, President Trout is pushing for college employees to pay only 32 percent of that increase rather than the 50 percent advocated by the board.

Trout announced at the meeting that the Board of Visitors and Governors will reconvene May 23 to revote on the issue. Paychecks put out in the interim will reflect the faculty's choice in anticipation of a favorable vote from the Board.

Dean Wubbels, in his written report thanked the faculty for progress on the Middle States preparation process and encouraged them to keep at it.

Vice-President for Development and College Relations Shawn Lyons reported Annual Fund giving was up to $1,142,317 as of April 29, a 35 percent increase over last year at this time.

The estate of Grace Nickerson has bequested a $30,000 endowment for library acquisitions.

Membership in the 1782 society is up to 279 members, an all-time high, and a total of 310 is expected by the end of the fiscal year.

President Trout made some additional announcements of grants and awards:

- The Charles A. Johnson Junior Faculty Fellow for this year is Lida Baldwin. She will receive a semester off.
- The Research Corporation of America has awarded a $25,270 grant to Rosette Roat for two summers of research in chemistry.
- The National Science Foundation will award between $55 and $57,000 to Rosemary Ford as an NSF-ILI grant.
- CASE's annual alumni magazine awards include a bronze prize in the best news/features article category to Garry Clarke for an article in *The Washington College Magazine.*

For the Long Range Planning Committee, Dean Wubbels reported that the agreed major emphases for the coming years are:

- growth by the year 2,003 to 1,150 students
- involvement of students in living and learning.

Academic Council motioned the establishment of a Neuroscience Concentration in the Psychology Department; the faculty waived the seven-day rule and passed it unanimously.

Richard Striner, Board of Publications Chair, congratulated Scott Ross Koon as the new editor of the *Elm* and Kristin Callahan as returning editor of the *Pegasus.* Mary Jefferson also will be returning as co-editor of the yearbook.

Robert Day, for the Faculty Affairs Committee, proposed an Affirmative Action plan which was discussed at length, amended, and then tabled. (See article page 6)

Faculty Affairs also announced that the position of Faculty Secretary and its selection will be investigated next year as part of an examination of all faculty committees.

After Nancy Tatum's report on the Board of Visitors and Governors (see last week's *Elm* for highlights), Thomas Pabon

See "Faculty," page 6

Fight Instigator Brought Up on Assault Charges

Criminal charges have been placed against a Rehobeth, Delaware man by detectives of the Kent County Sheriff's Office. William Nelson Coleman, III, 19, of Highway 1, Rehobeth, was charged with five counts of assault and battery (one count for each victim) after his involvement in an off-campus Washington College party at "The Markey Farm" located on Quaker Neck Road south of Chestertown on April 18 at 2:10 a.m.

In that incident, Andrew Carr Wood, 24, a WC student, was airlifted to Shock Trauma in Baltimore and later released from the injuries sustained as a result of an altercation.

Two additional students, Matthew Patrick Mullin, 19, and Robert Jon O'Connor, 18, were treated and released at Kent & Queen Anne's Hospital.

Coleman was charged by detectives after ten written statements and concurrence with Kent County State's Attorney Susanne Hayman were obtained.

The arrest was made at 10:30 a.m. April 28, and Coleman was taken before a District Court Commissioner where he was released on personal recognizance. Coleman is a former resident of Chestertown and is not a student at Washington College.

Two other students injured at the off-campus party who did not require medical treatment are Nancy Elizabeth Whiteman, 20, and Sonja Elizabeth Wilson, 19.

Detectives are pursuing, in cooperation with college officials, the Kent County Alcohol Beverage Inspector and the State's Attorney's Office, strict enforcement of all underage drinking violations.

--Kent County Sheriff's Office Press Release

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"Do not go gentle into that good night
Rage, rage against the dying of the light"

—Dylan Thomas

When I woke up this morning to a phone call telling me about Conan, a number of things flashed through my head. "Why?" was one of the main ones. And, nice thing to say or not, "Bad timing" was another. No, this phone call also was not a dream. This academic year has seemed to be designed to deliver the maximum stress all the time, and as I write this editorial, I am still in shock.

I was all prepared to write a joyous conclusion to my year as editor-in-chief. It looks as though I'm going to get all my work done, I've got big plans for next year, and hey, I'm going to New York.

And then this happens — a sort of bookend to last semester's hell. I don't know what to say. I don't have any sentiments right now, seeing as how I'm completely numb.

How do I mourn the loss of someone who has, intentionally or not, hurt so many of my friends with his actions? I and they are sad and angry and confused all at the same time. I can't say anything tastefully sympathetic. I just don't have it in me.

Has anyone else noticed how this campus seems to be the central setting for a very bizarre and rather Vim Venders kind of film? Life here tends to be so very odd. Most of the time it's odd in a vaguely disturbing but generally enjoyable manner. People who tell me that Chestertown is boring obviously don't look around them very often. I mean, I get cabin fever myself and I am anxiously awaiting the culture shock ahead of me when I move into my apartment on Washington Square in the Village. But a lot of strange and wonderful things go on in our community — and (occasionally but not as rarely as we'd like) sad and terrible things happen as well.

Things come and go, and my memories of this year include being physically threatened at a Halloween party; being onstage in Tawes Theatre playing a woman being stabbed to death when someone passed out on the floor; driving back from Elkton in hurricane-force winds and rain that caused flooding all over the Shore; the damned Galena cat following us from a car accident to a herd of deer over the course of the year; swallowing things; coming in second at the Nuyoricun Poetry Slam in Philadelphia City while the storm of the century finished coming down outside; and Ed.

These things shaped my life as things shaped yours; there are numerous things I would never mention and that I've managed to squeak by the rumor mill unnoticed — yes, it is possible.

My other regret this issue is that, in the interest of sensitivity, I couldn't run the headline that I've been itching to run since day one. Literally. "Wubbels Wobbels; Trout Flounders." It would have almost even worked this time. Ah, well.

Now I have a few people to thank. STU NEIMAN for getting me my job (yes it all goes back to Stu). Gene Wubbels, for his name. Tanya Allen, for being a great roommate and for being goofy. Big thanks to Heather Lynch, Esther Diamondstone, Bridgette Winchester, Heather Evans, Allen Marshall, Thane Glenn, Dale Daigle, Beverly Wolff, Jeff Vahlbush & Audrey Fessler, Tex Andrews, Sue Tessem, Cleo Patterson, Neal Wise and Roy Crisman for being my favorite people outside of the *Elm* staff. ObFuck. Jason Truax, Jennifer Reddish, Chris Vaughn and Tim Reardon for doing the *Elm* thang first semester. Meredith Davies just because. Richard Harwood for lots of things. Hurit Deringer for giving me the job that made this all possible. Matt Shields and Doug Smith for footnotes. Burt for Beef. Martha for the same (but in a different way). Linehan for being Charlie. Justin for being Moonpile. and Brian for being the godsend that he is and the **pain in the butt** he needed to be.

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Feedback, Correspondence & Bit

What Beef?

A Plea for Gender Studies

To the Editor:

I can overlook your occasionally losing Mike Sapp's cartoon or beating a lame topic like the Birthday Ball to the ground, but I'm afraid you went too far in last week's *Elm*. Obviously I am referring to your claim of having "more beef" than Taco Bell! I know you've been to Taco Bell because I've seen you there. After seeing the new "Big Beef Taco," you must have known what a ludicrous claim you were making. Furthermore, I saw no evidence of beef in the Elm. Now I know you can't be perfect, but there is no way that I will sit by silently while you bad-mouth Taco Bell. I demand an apology!

Dan Kretzer
Senior History Major

To the Editor:

When I first arrived at Washington College, I was hopeful I would find classes that dealt specifically with gender issues. That was four years ago and within that time, although there has been a slight improvement, few courses are offered that deal specifically with gender issues. Those that do are considered Special Topics. Washington College, unfortunately, continues to primarily teach the "dead white male."

After two years of unsuccessfully searching for a gender issues course, I decided to take the matter into my own hands. With the help of Audrey Fessler and the Student Government Association, I was able to create the Gender Studies Reading Group. Members of this organization gathered every other Sunday during the school year to discuss written works dealing with gender issues. These topics ranged from religion to new concepts of masculinity. Additionally, the Gender Studies Group consisted of over thirty members for the 1992-1993 academic year.

I believe that this should signal the administration and the faculty that students are craving courses in gender studies. I implore Washington College to examine other colleges and universities that already have a Gender Studies Major and follow suit.

Finally, I ask my peers to please make their voices and opinions heard on this matter. Please fill out the questionnaire printed in the Elm and return it to me through student mail as soon as possible. I realize that everyone is very busy, but this will only take a moment of your time. We are permitted to choose what classes we take, why not choose what courses should be taught?

Thank you for your help in this matter. I look forward to receiving your responses in student mail.

Tanya L. Cunic
Senior English & Psychology Major

If you wrote for us, thanks. If you didn't, you missed out. Either way, write for Scott next year.

CRISIS

Scott Ross Koon

On Sunday, the *New York Times* reported that on Saturday President Clinton agreed that the arms embargo against Bosnian Muslims should be lifted, and that American warplanes should be used to bomb Serbian fighters into submission. The plan, as spelled out in the Times, includes no involvement of U.S. ground troops. The duty of protecting civilians from atrocities would continue to be the province of UN troops. The objective of this announcement seems to be to frighten Bosnian Serbs into accepting the Vance-Owen plan.

Yet if the objective is to secure a lasting peace in Bosnia, then the Vance-Owen plan is severely flawed. And even if the Vance-Owen plan were acceptable, air strikes alone are unlikely to be effective in securing Serbian acquiescence.

The option of using air strikes is politically less dangerous than committing ground troops. It is a cliché that the military always fights the last war, yet this seems to be exactly what Clinton is doing. Bosnia is not Kuwait. If we must look to any war as a lesson relevant to military engagement in Bosnia, then the war to look to would be Vietnam. And the real lesson in Vietnam was not to use war as a solution to political problems, but to fight wars in a way which is simultaneously consistent with political objectives and unfettered by domestic pacifist sentimentality.

While some seem to feel that the fact that Bosnian Serb forces are irregulars indicates that they would be easily routed, in actuality the fact that they are irregulars works against air strikes as a viable tactical tool. Motivation is indeed a factor. The Iraqi Army fled from our air power, only to find that the desert is no safe haven from attacks from the sky. In hilly Bosnia, the Serbs would probably hunker down and try to out wait us.

In war, America cannot win the waiting game. When one considers the failure of our bombing attacks in wearing down the Vietnamese, it flies in the face of all logic to assume that it would affect the Bosnian Serbs any differently. If anything, air strikes would probably have the effect of strengthening Serbian resolve.

It is obvious why Clinton has chosen what otherwise appears to be an irrational tactic. According to the most recent *Newsweek* poll, 60% of Americans oppose sending American ground troops to the Balkans. Yet I would contend that this is exactly what we must do, if peace in the Balkans really is in the American national interest.

The job simply cannot be done without ground troops. Even the Clinton plan acknowledges this. But therein lies the rub: Clinton wants the UN forces to handle this task. But what kind of message is this sending to our allies? That Canadian, French and British troops are expendable, whereas ours are not?

A successful coalition implies an equal assumption of risk. If America is to remain credible as the leader of the

See "Koon," page 10

CAMPUS VOICES

By Dude

What did you think of May Day?



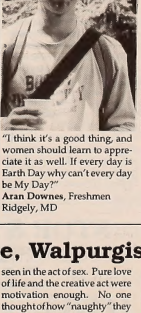
"It's a good excuse to get drunk...but you don't need a good reason to get drunk." **Chris Hargett**, Sophmore Annapolis, MD



"Loved It!" **Tony Squires**, staff Crumpton, MD



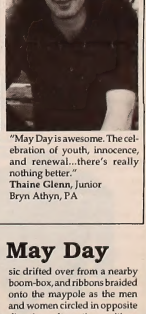
"I think it's a wonderful time to see your fellow student bodies" **Lainie Goldsmith**, Sophmore New York City, NY



"I think it's a good thing, and women should learn to appreciate it as well. If every day is Earth Day why can't every day be My Day?" **Aran Downes**, Freshmen Ridgely, MD



"I think it's a fun tradition but it's become to commercial" **Kelly Burns**, Junior Annapolis, MD



"May Day is awesome. The celebration of youth, innocence, and renewal...there's really nothing better." **Thaine Glenn**, Junior Bryn Athyn, PA

Open Forum: Bealtainne, Walpurgisnacht, and May Day

Christabel Garcia-Zamor is an International Studies Major who is also pursuing Biology and Anthropology Minors. She will be studying in London next semester and hopes to do some research there concerning her Thesis on the differences between American and English Paganism.

Allen Marshall is a frequent contributer to the Open Forum. You know all of his italicized info pretty well by now, don't you?

Twelve young men and women dance circling a giant phallic symbol. Ribbons in their hands, these supposedly normal college students ecstatically call upon an older time when men and women erected these sexual symbols in honor of what they believed God was. This was the time when a priest and a priestess joined in a field in order to make the crops grow. They joined together in an act of love to honor the Gods. No evil lurked in wait. No sin was seen in the act of sex. Pure love of life and the creative act were motivation enough. No one thought of how "naughty" they were being by dancing naked before the Gods. They just couldn't help but do so.

Christabel Garcia-Zamor & Allen Marshall

In these ages, recorded since 20,000 before the Common Era, this special day, known to us as May Day, was widely known as Beltane. The Scottish and Gaelic called it Bealtainne, to the Germans it was known as Walpurgisnacht.

May Day is a fire festival of nature which welcomes back the returning Sun. In ancient times, the burning of large bonfires often accompanied this celebration, as did maypole dancing and love making. The bonfires were used for purification, and to represent sexual power. The maypole was used a great phallic symbol and involved the use of a freshly cut oak, birch, elm, or fir to impart fertility to village women, crops, and animals by the tree spirits. The day celebrates a time of sexual rejoicement, renewed fertility, and resurrection.

Looking at the students dancing in back of the Lit House on May Day, one would swear that they knew the history of their ancestors' dancing and festivities. They all wore lilacs and dogwood flowers in their hair and woven into their clothes. Scottish highland music drifted over from a nearby boom-box, and ribbons braided onto the maypole as the men and women circled in opposite directions, alternating positions from top to bottom. There is no one staring at them with open mouths, or any name calling to be heard. They tend to keep an eye on each other as they round the side of the Lithaus, and stay in a group when dancing and celebrating.

I was at the Lit House and there was no outright or even subtle rude behavior, name calling, gawking, or crowding townies. We had a great time nude (women and men). We

See "May Day," page 4

"May Day," from page 3 played some groovy music, danced around a maypole, had some wonderful wine, spirits and ale, played frisbee, volleyball, and read poetry. I think that this Mayday was the most pagan and true-to-its-roots celebration, ever.

On the other side of the road, the water/mud slide was the center of attention, along with the naked people themselves due to a huge number of spectators. It was defiantly an interesting experience to run and jump naked onto a piece of plastic, zip down 1 1/2 hills , and over the grass of the last 1/ 2 hill, but there was definitely a different vibe about the place. First off, there were barely any girls nude, except the ones who came over from the Lithaus (around 10:30 pm) and there were tons of people just standing around and staring. It felt more like a show circus, especially with all the yelling and too-loud laughter. It just didn't seem the small group of friends, either, there were just tons of staring students and townies, some armed with cameras.

Apparently, the "spectator sport" sense about the hill dorms has recently sparked off a great deal of controversy (which can be read about in the May Day group of the Paperless Community folder of Hobbes Forum, which can be accessed from most any computer at Washington College). Due to harassment by townies and college students alike, individuals had a good time.

What I don't understand is why some individuals would journey so far out of their usual



Mayday revelers dance the Maypole on duh, May 1 outside the Lit House. This is a 'before' photo. Much clothing was later shed.

are starting to question the safety of May Day. Some are becoming so concerned that it seems as if they are condemning those who didn't have problems for actually saying they

cliques to enter a totally different group (like the Hill Dorm scene) on this particular day. If you don't get along with those sorts of people regularly, why would you choose to meet them in their worst states, noisy, rude, naked and drunk, on May Day? Of course the area in front of the hill dorms is a meatmarket! Key phrase ... "don't go there if you think you would have a problem with it!"

On Saturday afternoon and night, every single security person employed by WC "blanketed" (whatever the hell that means ... how can you blanket a population of 850 with 10 men?) the campus, and President Trout invited the police to come on campus without warrant. I think that the administration did not encourage security to get townies off campus because they felt it was a way to "stop May Day from happening" via intimidation/harassment. How can you get an administration to spend money on containment of an event they do not even condone in the first place?

It is unrealistic to try to stop certain groups of people from celebrating May Day the way they choose. The student community has to realize that taking all their clothes off and walking around is likely to bring comment (I have heard people receive comments even when they had their clothes on!) and that a bit of extra caution must be exercised. By saying that, I am not condoning harassment or saying that we can only buffer ourselves against it as best as we can ... I am implying that it is now time to use those street smarts your mom always bugged you about when you went to that club in the city and walked to your car at 4 am alone. I am sorry to report that Washington College really *isn't* a guarded and fenced-in country club.

I think everyone can have a good time, but that the place you choose to party tends to be a decisive factor. If people bother you, just don't go there and contact security if they harass you. There are places and people on campus who know how to celebrate safely, but by condemning the whole celebration and those of us who did enjoy it, I think many people are being a little bit naive and unfair.

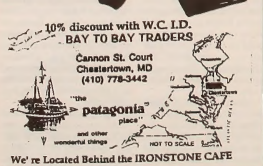
One anonymous writer to the Pacer Forum wrote, "The Lithaus crowd and their ilk are that way on this as they have been on other issues. The liberal intelligentsia see nothing wrong from their ivory tower as long as they are above the mess. That is why they just continue with their feel good policies and psychobabble while the common people suffer. By the time it gets to them it is too late. It has been that way around the world for years. Lets see if we can't get the Lithaus crowd to wake up to the problems now with May Day..."

Hmmmmm..... who needs to really "wake up?"

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Send inquiries via Campus Mail or QuickMail to The Elm, or call extension 8585 for details



This Week: What You Can Do This Summer

Well, here we are! The last issue of the Elm for the 1993 school year. Since most of us are studying for exams, I thought I would skip all the technical ecological facts for this issue, and just give everyone a neat list of environmental projects they can do during the summer.

Christabel Garcia-Zamor

1. Plant a garden. Be it one potted flower or your whole backyard, planting a garden of food and vegetables is fun, good for the environment, healthy, and even spiritually invigorating. Be sure to use organic products to nourish and protect your plants. Try organic composting, too.
2. Purify your body. Start a vegetarian diet or intense exercise routine. Stop smoking. Drink at least 8 glasses of water a day. Pamper your body with your own, at home spa ... vegetable and grain face masks, oiled baths, massage, and meditation!
3. Clean out your room and storage closet! Chances are, you are returning home to discover a lot of things you don't use anymore. Don't throw them out! Recycle by giving them to shelters or consignment shops.
4. Get your car a tune up. Okay. Now your home and your parents will probably give you the money to do this. No more sacrificing of beer money. Just smile and tell them you want to do your part to help save the environment.
5. Plant a tree. If everyone who went to Washington College planted just one tree during the summer, that would yield over 800 new trees! Do your part! Write the Arbor Day foundation or call your local chapter ... they will even give you free trees!
6. Make your home a recycling one. Now that I have lived in the dorms with the recycling bins, it is hard to imagine throwing cans and plastic away, anymore. Help your family set up recycling bins and teach them about the system. Tell your neighbors and friends, too.
7. Stop your junk mail. I know it is really cool to get mail here at school, but there is definitely too much junk that comes to my house! You can stop your junk mail by writing to the Mail Preference Service (c/o Direct Marketing Association, 11 West 42nd St., P.O. Box 3861, New York, NY 10163) send them a list of all the different ways your name are printed on mailing labels. Also contact your local Post Office and see if you can arrange it directly though them.
8. Do something about homelessness. Contact a soup kitchen at a church or shelter near you, and ask for information about volunteering.
9. Teach yourself sign language. (we need global co-operation and understanding before we can progress)
10. Install water aerators and purifiers on the taps from which you drink. You will be shocked by all the waste it extracts!

*One final note ... Due to the fact that I will be going to London next semester, Susan Huntly will be continuing this column on a weekly basis. If you think of a topic that you want covered, or have any questions, be sure to contact her when you arrive back next fall. Have a great summer!

Grants to Junior Fellows for 1993

The Society of Junior Fellows has awarded funding to the following students; several more applications are pending.

Emilio Bogado - Research on privatization of Argentine communications industry, under direction of Institute Torarate Di-Tella, Buenos Aires, Argentina

Lisa Brown - Internship at Bucks County, PA Opportunity Council, a non-profit agency that aids low income families to become self-sufficient

Michelle Crosier - Internship at Baltimore Zoo in undergraduate volunteer program

Jennifer Hozik - Internship with Victim Witness Assistance Program in Annapolis

Kathryn Mullan - Research in England on nature and perspective of English Romanticism and Wordsworth

Matthew Murray - Internship as sports writer on Maryland Gazette

John Phoebus - Internship in London office of Hon. Gwyneth Dunwoody, British M.P.

Jennifer Reddish - Internship at United States Embassy, Bangkok

Stephany Slaughter - Internship teaching English as a second language in Quito, Ecuador

J. Tarin Towers - Internship at Rolling Stone Magazine, New York City

Munson Asked to Serve on Board of Visitors of Fish Disease Laboratory

Donald A. Munson, Joseph H. McLain Professor of Environmental Studies, and Chair of the Department of Biology, has been asked to serve as a member of the Board of Visitors of the Cooperative Oxford Laboratory located on the Tred Avon River in Oxford, Maryland.

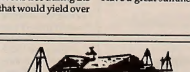
The invitation to membership was recently extended by Torrey C. Brown, M.D., the Secretary of the Department of Natural Resources of the State of Maryland.

The laboratory is a joint venture of the Maryland Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS). Its primary focus is in research and monitoring diseases that have caused major declines in Chesapeake Bay oyster stocks, but the laboratory also researches health of finfish, clams, crabs, marine mammals, and sea turtles.

The Board will be asked to review the scientific and educational merits of the Oxford Laboratory, and make recommendations to Secretary Brown. Munson was very happy about the opportunity.

"It is an honor to be asked to be part of a body that is charged with improving the health of Chesapeake Bay fisheries. It is especially fulfilling as the majority of my graduate study was focused toward parasites and diseases of fish," Munson said.

"I have maintained my interest in these areas, and welcome the opportunity to get in more direct contact with such major areas of research and practical interest. I have been an admirer of the Oxford Laboratory since I first visited it about twenty years ago. I eagerly look forward to my association with it."


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Affirmative Action Plan Stirs Debate with Faculty

J. Tarin Towers
Editor-in-Chief

The Affirmative Action Plan in the works for so long was presented May 3 at the Faculty Meeting; its first two pages were passed by a 37-32 vote, which was so close that the issue was tabled until next year.

Professor Nate Smith of the History Department asked why the plan did not call for a diverse faculty and administration. Kate Verville, the plan's draftsperson, answered that this is a project of the *Faculty* Affairs Committee and, should the plan pass, a similar proviso would be passed on the administration.

Smith said he saw the goals of the first part of the report as admirable. "It seems to call for very thorough search proceedings and for encouraging various groups to apply ... and it calls for no bias in the process thereafter."

He said that the report lent itself "to equivocation and purposes that go beyond the goals set in page one," adding, "how can we set goals and not the same time keep from discriminating against the members of any group?"

Smith's criticism of the statement included analysis of the specific groups mentioned. He said that there was no historical bias to women or to Asians, both of whom appear on the proposed list, whereas Jews did not appear on the list and had been the victims of discrimination at Washington College.

"We did not find religious groups on our comparative lists," said Verville.

Professor Thomas Cousineau said he agreed with the gist of the proposed document but that its statement on paper "seems to imply that we haven't been trying [to achieve a diverse faculty]."

Some faculty were felt that the affirmative action policy would be an incredibly positive step. "We are an unknown place in most of Academia," said Steven Cades. "We stand a chance of increasing our applicant pool beyond those solicited by an ad in, say, *The Chronicle*."

A question about "monitoring effectiveness" was raised by Terry Scout.

Verville said it referred to "monitoring effectiveness of the plan in terms of numbers," not referring to who was hired but to "what the job search was turning out in terms of numbers, based on the applicant pool and compared to the current availability in the field" of certain groups.

"Effectiveness cannot be determined on a search-by-search basis," she said, stating that recording progress over time was one of the goals of this plan.

Tim Maloney was concerned with the validity of the reporting of members of these groups in the first place. "How would I determine if a person is a member of a designated group," he asked, wondering who was going to be responsible for verifying the identifying info.

Verville said that the information would come from the dossier, and President Trout offered that gender is "fairly easily to determine on paper if not by looking at the name then by reading the recommendation letters to see if they used 'he' or 'she;' a Hispanic last name would indicate a possibility that there was some Hispanic background in the candidate.

"This will never be clear cut,' said Sean O'Connor. "There is always a tempering of judgment between the department and the administration.

Smith was concerned about how enforcement of non-specified 'goals' could allow for violation of rights. "We are opening ourselves up to coming in conflict with the footnote ... which says that no one's rights will be discriminated against," he said.

"This [policy] seems to me devious, evasive, cumbersome, and I don't think it's quite honest," he stated. "I'm objecting to the shoddiness as well as to the clumsiness of what's been brought before us."

Verville seemed to be denying that a quota system would be what was in place. "If we are going to worry about numbers at some point," she said, "if we only look at what happens on the day of the hire, we forget ... after an individual has been hired, retention is a factor ... there may be a number of factors that may contribute to the unhappiness of the individual after they have been hired.

"We can't just look at the outset," she said.

Richard DeProspo too was worried not about the current proposal being the hard-line, but about it "having the potential to be used as such."

"This looks like equivocation to me — 'don't worry about it, we're not really going to do anything,'" he said. He expressed fears about future administrators using the proposed plan to enforce a rigid agenda of their own.

While Richard Striner felt that "there should be room for a conscientious decision on this," he too expressed concerns about the wording of the plan.

"It seems that what we're being offered here is a moral trade-off — there are certain goods being offered here and there's a trade-off," Striner said.

Other professors were supportive of the "even playing field" school of thought. Jeff Vahlbusch said that "Ethnicity is in fact a qualification — you can't say 'all things being equal' in this context — we cannot."

Dean Lucille Sansing said that "We've not had a blind application process ... and what we are attempting to doing an Affirmative Action plan is to even the playing field — this doesn't happen naturally."

"Good will is not enough — we need incentives also," said Thomas Cousineau.

Many faculty members expressed distaste at the idea of an extra salary incentive to minority candidates. Dean Wubbie quipped that "We're not tainted by cash," also stating that "The community ... is the necessary feature of success here."

Nate Smith proposed an amendment to the plan which would delete "everything after page two." A vote on the motion was too close to call and a written ballot counted the split as 37-32 in favor of passing the abridged plan to be further revised by Faculty Affairs.

President Trout deemed the vote as too close to settle the matter, which was tabled until the fall.

'Faculty," from page 1

made a motion that Faculty Affairs review the external review process and that the invitation to the Board to look at recent results of these reviews be suspended until this evaluation be completed.

Nate Smith added an amendment to that motion that no portions of the reports be kept secret from the faculty and that no portions refer to personnel matters (specifically not to judge individual members after a two-day visit). The motion and amendment passed.

Garry Clarke reported for the Board Student Affairs Committee: • Cleopatra's Daughters is seeking chapterhood in Delta Sigma Theta, a service organization.

• A new Federal mandate that sexual assault cases be heard on campus requires that a sexual assault policy be drafted by October 1, which may or may not require revisions to the current policy on sexual harassment.

Dr. Brien, former chair of the Ad-hoc Committee on Academic Honesty, submitted his own revisions to the "informer clauses" which he claims cause moral strife within the student body and the faculty as well. "The honor code is undermining itself," he said, adding that "when faculty is soft on cheating, they help the student inadvertantly to negate their status as a student."

He asked that the faculty approve the changes, which move from requiring students to report their fellow classmates to the professor or dean and requiring professors to take disciplinary action and report violating students; to allowing observers of honor code violation to deal with the matter how they see fit, including personal discussion of the issues rather than obligatory report.

Several faculty members were concerned about the procedure of the proposal; the amendments to the Honor Code came neither from a committee nor from the SGA.

Nate Smith added an amendment to the changes which said that the faculty would recommend the SGA consider the changes to the informer clauses of the honor code. It would then be up to the SGA Senate to approve the amendments, at which time the faculty would officially approve them and the Honor Code would be amended. Brien's motion passed with the addition of Smith's amendment.

Current SGA advisor David Newell suggested that the SGA President, one of two students (along with the editor of the *Elm*) invited to attend faculty meetings, be allowed to make a brief report monthly to the faculty if (s)he desires.

Dan Premo concluded the meeting with best wishes for two retiring faculty, Dr. André Yon of the French Department and Dr. Davy McCall of Economics.

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Council Supports Their Gay Alums

To the Editor:

I have been informed of Ed Weismann's comments (April 30 Elm) concerning the Alumni Council's response to a request to establish a Les BiGay Alumni Chapter.

On behalf of the Alumni Council, I wish to address Professor Weismann's inference that we have denied this request with an "excuse" that we do not want any special interest chapters. The Council recognizes that as our Association grows in number and diversity, it is appropriate to revisit the criteria for alumni chapters, currently defined by our constitution and Bylaws as geographic entities.

At its April '93 meeting, the Council created a task force to review this traditional criteria and consider how to address this and any future requests for amendments. Pending a recommendation by this task force, Les BiGay alumni have been assured the continuing support of the Alumni Council and Office of Alumni Affairs. It is the mission of the Association to support and include ALL alumni in college affairs, and the Council is dedicated to this philosophy.

Kathryn Wurzbacher '83
Alumni Council

Bob Day Comes to Wubbels' Defense

To the Editor:

The following statement was read and entered into the record of the May 3 Faculty Meeting.

I have served with Dean Wubbles on the Faculty Affairs Committee for a full year now. During that time we have had over twenty meetings of about two hours each in length. We have discussed — sometimes vigorously — many matters of policy pertaining to the faculty and the college, among them issues of discrimination, equal opportunity, and — more recently — affirmative action. In all these discussions the Dean participated fully, giving his opinions and advice frankly and — as best as I can judge — honestly. I want my colleagues to know that not once did I hear from Dean Wubbles any statement that seemed to me bigoted in any fashion. Nor did I hear statements that reflected any particular religious preference, nor any statement that reflected prejudice toward any group.

Robert Day
Professor of English

Dance Week Ignored By Paper

To the Editor:

I am greatly disheartened by the inability of the *Elm* to print news that reflects the activities and achievements of students at Washington College and the variety of events in which the college community can partake. I refer specifically to the April 23 Arts & Entertainment section which devoted 45 column inches to reviews of commercial videos because the A&E "reporter" found "a decided lack of artsy/entertaining news yet again this week," (a statement that begins with a grammatical error!)

In celebration of International Dance Week, the dance program sponsored a number of cultural/educational, yes, even entertaining, events throughout the week, including films, workshops, and classes in various styles of dance. Not one word about those events found a place in the *Elm*. Additionally, the opening of the seniors' art show was April 23 and the Music Department presented a student recital on April 28. A student drama production opened on Thursday, April 29. Surely among the above there was something worthy of print.

Perhaps cultural awareness on this campus will improve when the *Elm* has the wisdom to choose talent and artistry among its own and the wide choice of cultural activities on this campus instead of singing the praises of *Edward Scissorhands* & *Star Wars* "due to (sic) lack of news."

Karen Smith
Athletics Department

Please note that articles on the Student Art Show and on A Shoebox Full of Snow did appear in last week's Elm. Events to be publicized should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff by the Wednesday preceding that Friday's Elm. —Ed.

Trout Responds to Weissman's Accusations

What follows is President Trout's Official statement, in the form of a memo sent to the Task Force on the Status of Gay Men and Lesbians at Washington College.

I decline to accept or even recognize what purports to be the final draft of the "Report of the Task Force on the Status of Gay Men and Lesbians at Washington College," and I will not do so until a) the eighth recommendation is deleted; b) an apology for the *ad hominem* attack on Dean Wubbels is forthcoming; and c) all members of the Task Force are convened and sign whatever report emerges from that meeting.

While the Task Force's point that "members of the community have the right to expect [that] those in authority will willingly embrace and accept the non-discrimination policy of the college" is unexceptionable, it is my view that the unsubstantiated allegations you have made against Dean Wubbels constitute an unpardonable breach of professional standards and ethics. It is also my conviction that the Task Force has rushed to judgment in a manner I find dismaying, if not reprehensible: the Task Force has intolerably failed to tolerate the merely tolerant. In my judgment, it has required every member of the community to adhere to uniform private beliefs on this or any other issue. What is required at Washington College is not approval of all beliefs, or all matters of social policy, but tolerance. I expect and receive from my senior staff no less. To insist upon monolithic belief is an impermissible assault upon the fundamental values of this venerable institution and smacks of McCarthyism of the worst sort. You should know that I consider Dean Wubbels to be a man of unimpeachable integrity, tolerance, character, and ability. In all dealings with the Dean, I have found him to be wholly committed to non-discrimination. Washington College is fortunate he is with us, and I support him with every fiber of my being.

Apart from serious concerns about the Task Force's adherence to process and the totally objectionable eighth point in the "final draft," I find much else to commend. I do want to assure you that I look to the day when I can accept the report and in timely fashion consider its implementation.

Some Thoughts on the Accusations of Mr. Weissman

What follows is Dean Gene G. Wubbels official response to the allegations made in the report of the Task Force on the Status of Gay Men and Lesbians at Washington College.

1. It seems clear that Mr. Weissman believes he has me completely figured out. I am characterized by him as a Bible-quoting, religious zealot and a bigot who secretly defames and disparages homosexuals. Mr. Weissman has also let me know directly that he considers me contemptible. He loudly berated me on Monday, April 26, as a bigot, a Nazi, a person like those who persecute Jews, garbage, lower than garbage, one unfit to do my job, and a disgrace to this College. I do not expect to change Mr. Weissman's mind, but I do hope to clarify my past actions and outlook for those less partial than Mr. Weissman.

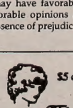
2. It is false that I have ever quoted the Bible on the subject of homosexual behavior. I am sure of that because I do not know where in the Bible the relevant passages are located or what they say. I don't believe I have ever even repeated the allegation that the Bible has something to say on the subject.

3. I have not to my recollection called homosexual behavior immoral. I have reported in as many as three meetings at Washington College the fact that many of the largest moral communities in the world regard homosexual behavior as immoral.

4. I do not and have not engaged in condemning homosexual behavior. I have attended to the requirements of weighing College policy questions, the recent ones relevant here being the formulation of an affirmative action plan in Faculty Affairs, and the consideration of the Domestic Partners Benefits proposal in Executive Council and in the Academic Affairs Committee of the Board. In both cases I initially questioned whether either constitutes wise social policy. Subsequently, I worked tirelessly on the Affirmative Action Plan that comes before the Faculty today, and at the April meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors I succeeded in making certain that the Committee on Academic Affairs would, as it did, formally place the Domestic Partners issue on the Board's agenda for subsequent consideration. I oppose the Domestic Partners Benefits plan for several reasons, none of which requires me to assert that homosexual behavior is immoral.

5. Mr. Weissman fails to distinguish approval of homosexual behavior from toleration of it. He wishes general approval, yet all I can give him, what I have very consistently given him, and indeed what the USA everywhere requires in like circumstances is toleration. There are hundreds of behaviors and characteristics of individuals that other persons may have favorable or unfavorable opinions about. The essence of prejudice lies not in holding those opinions - they are inevitable - but in acting on them in an intolerant way. I submit that I have never done that in regard to Mr. Weissman, and I have no intention of doing so in the future, despite the career-threatening provocation and belligerence he has displayed.

6. Mr. Weissman adds the gratuitous insult to his accusations in the Elm that I am bigoted on the subject of women. This also is incorrect.


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Week at a Glance

May 7- 23

Film Series: ***Scott Koon's Finger Shadows***
Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sunday, and Monday

7 Friday
Comprehensive Exams begin.

8 Saturday
Comprehensive Exams continue and end.

10 Monday
Final exams begin.

15 Saturday
Final exams end.

21 Friday
12:00 p.m.Luncheon for members of the Senior Class and Faculty at Hynson-Ringgold House.
6:30 p.m.Senior Class Party,outside of the Casey Academic Center.
9:00 p.m.The Alumni Association celebrates the Class of '93 with a champagne toast to Seniors and Master's Candidates.

22 Saturday
8:30-9:30 a.m.Continental breakfast, Hodson Hall.
9:30 a.m.Commencement Rehearsal, Johnson Lifetime Fitness Center. Attendance is Required.
12:00-2:00 p.m.Picnic, Campus Lawn. Traditional Bluegrass music by Temperance Hill Station with Doug Livingstone'60.
4:00 p.m. President's Reception, Hynson-Ringgold House.
7:00 p.m.Alumni Buffet, Hodson Hall
10:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Senior Dance, Hodson Hall.

23 Sunday
8:30-9:30 a.m.Continental Breakfast, Hodson Hall
8:30 a.m.Breakfast for Master's Candidates, their families, and graduate faculty, Hynson Lounge.
10:30 a.m.211th Commencement with Honorees Robert C. Murphy, Jr., Chief Judge, Maryland Court of Appeals, and Bob Woodward, Assistant Managing Editor, *Washington Post*. Alumni Citation: William R. Russell, Jr. '53. Campus Lawn, 10:30 p.m.

Commencement:

Be there, or come back next year...

Bob Woodward
Robert C. Murphy
Tanya Cunic

May 23, 10:30am, on the Campus Lawn
Congratulations to all graduating seniors

A&E

Student Profile: Scott Ross Koon



Next year's *Elm* Editor-in-Chief, Scott Koon is a junior from Columbia, South Carolina. He is a rather uninteresting person. As an Army brat, he lived in West Berlin from 1979 to 1986, where he gained an appreciation of the German language, the German people and the German ideology. He is a political science major, an *Elm* columnist, a member of the Long Range Strategic Planning Committee and Phi Sigma Alpha.

Scott started acting at the age of 13, and has kept up this interest by participating in three productions at WAC. His main artistic interest is woodcarving. He works primarily with hardwoods and will carve "anything except ducks or other waterfowl." His other hobbies include writing poetry and prose, drawing and reading.

After graduation, Scott hopes to work as either a political consultant or a journalist. His idols are Thomas Paine, Leon Trotsky and Malcolm X. He wants to eventually settle down and start a family, because he contends that "Family values and communism are inseparable."



We all did our own damn student profile this week, because conflict of interest wouldn't let us hog the spot next to the calendar all year.

Editor-in-Chief **J. Tarin Towers** might be a senior next year. She majors in English and Art and will either write a thesis about fairy tales or do a poetry portfolio. This summer she will be working in an unpaid internship at *Rolling Stone* in New York, and though the Society of Junior Fellows grant is covering her housing, she plans on eating a lot of plain white bread sandwiches. She might even quit smoking. Tarin is also a member of ODK and various and sundry other organizations of and on. She can be found at the Lit House or the Drama Department as often as in her room, and her interests include feminism, cynicism, coloring books, philosophy, photography, and making fun of innocent bystanders.

Co-News Editor **Amanda Burt** is glad that the Elm is finally over. It is time she stopped. She cannot go on. She plans to go fall in a ditch somewhere, where it is midnight, and raining (knock knock — hi G.E.). Or maybe it won't be midnight, or raining. Whatever. Amanda will be in Paris next year, and there is little left to tell. She will go on.

Co-News Editor **Charlie "Love" Linehan** is one of the original Bleacher Creatures. A "graduating" senior English major, Charlie is a member of the soccer team, an RA in Cardinal, a Junior Fellow and a member of ODK. His hobbies include playing caps and walking around with a stupid look on his face. When not bumming cigarettes or being a news hound extraordinaire, Charlie is doing work for his drama classes, which are some of his favorites. He recently had a piece in "The Collective," put on by Dale Daigle's Directing I class. This summer he will be in California doing work on films.

Justin **"Moonpile" Cann** (Features Editor and Long-winded Guy)

One day in the Fall semester of my Sophomore year, in a time I like to refer to as B.W., (Before Work) Pat "Sad" Attenasio came up to me and said something to the effect of "Wanna lay out a newspaper?" I said, having happened across PageMaker 3.0 that summer, "Sure."

Thus the Saga of *This Is Not the Elm* began, at least for me. We did a few crazy things that I'm not telling anybody about and some that have become WC legend. Then we got our act together, layout-wise and not-pissing-off-so-many-people-wise. We put together the *Collegian*.

Summer happened. I did archeology and was tan and svelte for the fall of my Junior year. Then WHAM! The *Elm* editor-in-chief-ship fell into Pat's hands. We has a paper and only a basic clue and I still had Mono. I guess we figured something out. I had many sleepless Wednesday nights completely redesigning the look of the paper and wondering if my spleen might explode spontaneously.

Since then, they haven't been able to get rid of me. Will they in the future? Scott Koon can only hope.

Somewhere in there I managed to write some poetry and graduate. I'd say "Farewell Washington College! Longlive the *Elm*!" but I'm gonna be around next year.

This is my smoog for the final issue of this year's *Elm*.

A&E Editor George Arthur Jamison, Jr., a junior, about to be a senior, English Major, can't wait fo the semester to be over. Despite working two jobs and taking five classes, he was the "not-too-effective" president of Hands Out and the Arts & Entertainment Editor of the *Elm* this past semester. He tends to be a rather melancholic individual that has a lot of trouble staying on top of things. He hopes that one day he can call himself a success, but until that time, he plans on remaining unimpressed with his accomplishments. He loves Morrissey, Edward Scissorhands, and Eeyore and wishes that people did not try to change the fact that he likes being melancholy. After graduation, he plans on grad school or doing the Teach for America thing to help him either delay or help him pay his college loans. His final quote: "What happened? I guess we all made up our minds and we finally found our spines. At times I miss IJ, but growing up is not really a bad thing, is it?"

Sports Editor **Matt Murray** is a sophomore political science major in his first year at Washington College. This summer he will intern as a sports writer at *The Maryland Gazette* newspaper, and he will return as Sports Editor of the *Elm* in September. Besides sports writing, Murray is active in SGA, and he is a brother of Kappa Alpha.

Hi! It's **Wistie**, not Margaret Wurtz. (Photo Editor) If you're wondering why...mabe you'll find out someday! Anyway, I'm thing a chance. He thinks he's so smart. Sometimes he really gets on my nerves, with his grumpy attitude & holier-than-thou stance on morality.

Start Now! Columnist **Christabel Garcia-Zamor** is an International Studies major with minors in Anthropology and Biology, and will be a senior next year. She loves dry red wine and Tiger's Eye. Also horseback riding, her psycho cat, "Mexico", and her boy-friend, Tony. She does research into environmental issues and Paganism during much of her free time. She is *very* happy she is going to London next semester, and hopes her brain doesn't explode from excitement. She likes leather, too, and hopes to acquire a pair of black go-go boots during her trip.

Doug "Dude" Smith of Campus Voices fame is a chump.

Brian Matheson has no time for interests because he is the layout editor. He also doesn't have time to type in a profile of himself.



The happy1992-93 Elm Staff: From left to right: George Jamison (A&E), Wistie Wurts (Photography), Matt Murray (Sports), Christabel Garcia-Zamor (Start Now!), Jean Doughty (Office Manager), Amanda Burt (News) , Tarin Towers (Big Guy), Brian Matheson (Layout Chump), Charlie Linehan (News), and Justin "Moonpile" Cann (Features). Not pictured: Doug Hofberger (Sports), Gehrett Ellis (circulation), Peter Jons (Ads), Mike Sapp (Caroonist Extraordinaire), and Doug "Dude" Smith (Campus Voices). (See Scott "Crisis" Koon's profile on page 8).

finishing my junior year as a humanities major...? I am as glad as the rest of you are that its summer again! I get to go home and work, but at least I like what I do. "So, what do you do?" you ask...well I do graphics on the computer. Yeah, I know-its a bit artsy-fartsy, but I like it. In fact I got a promotion for this summer to a full-fledged designer. Pretty Cool! As far as the summer goes....No Fools, No fun! A statement to live by!! Have a good one.

Cartoonist **Mike Sapp** is a graduating Senior with no interests. He dislikes most things because he doesn't give any-

A Preview of Senior Comprehensives

Instruction: Read each question carefully. Answer all questions. Time Limit — 4 hours. Begin immediately.

History: Describe the history of the papacy from its origins to the present day, concentrating especially, but not exclusively, on its social, political, economic, religious, and philosophical impact on Europe, Asia, America, and Africa. Be brief, consise, and specific.

Medicine: You have been provided with a razor blade, a piece of gauze, and a bottle of Scotch. Remove your appendix. Do not suture until your work has been inspected. You have fifteen minutes.

Public Speaking: 2,500 riot-crazed aborigines are storming the classroom. Calm them. You may use any ancient language except Latin and Greek.

Bjology: Create life. Estimate the differences in subsequent human culture if this form of life had developed 500 million years earlier, with special attention to its probable effect on the English Parliamentary system. Prove your thesis.

Music: Write a piano concerto. Orchestrate and preform it with flute and drum. You will find a piano under your seat.

Psychology: Based on your knowledge of their works, evaluate the emotional stability, degree of adjustment, and repressed frustrations of each of the following: Alexander of Aphrodisias, Ramses II, Gregory of Nicea, and Hammurabi. Support your evaluation with quotations from each man's work, making appropriate references. It is not necessary to translate.

Sociology: Estimate the sociological problems which might accompany the end of the world. Construct an experiment to test your theory.

Management Science: Define Management. Define Science. How do they relate? Why? Create a generalized algorithm to optimize all managerial decisions. Assuming an 1130 CPU supporting 50 terminals, each terminal to activate your algorithms; design the communications interface and all necessary control programs.

Engineering: The disassembled parts of a high-powered rifle have been placed in a box on your desk. You will also find an instruction manual, printed in Swahili. In ten minutes a hungry Bengal tiger will be admitted to the room. Take whatever action you feel appropriate. Be prepared to justify your decision.

Economics: Develop a realistic plan for refinancing the national debt. Trace the possible effects of your plan in the following areas: Cubism, the Donatist controversy, the wave theory of light. Outline a method for preventing these effects. Criticize this method from all possible points of view. Point out the deficiencies in your point of view, as demonstrated in your answer to the last question.

Political Science: There is a red telephone on the desk beside you. Start World War III. Report at length on its socio-political effects, if any.

Epistemology: Take a position for or against Truth. Prove the validity of your position.

Physics: Explain the nature of matter. Include in your answer an evaluation of the impact of the development of mathematics and science.

Philosophy: Sketch the evolpment of human thought; estimate its significance. Compare with the development of any other kind of thought.

General Knowledge: Describe in detail. Be objective and specific.

Extra Credit: Define the Universe; give three examples.

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"Koon," page 3

"New World Order," then it needs to be equally at risk. Furthermore, a lack of a U.S. ground presence means that the U.S. will have no tactical control of the conduct of the ground war.

If the Bosnian Serb Parliament rejects the latest peace plan (as is probable), the Clinton administration must rethink its policies. Our objective at this point in time has been acceptance by the Bosnian Serbs of the Vance-Owen plan. This plan allows Serbs to retain control of much of the land conquered during the war.

This plan smacks of appeasement. The international community has bent over backwards to secure a settlement, and each time it has met with a strong rebuff from the Bosnian Serbs. Atrocities are one thing: Clinton has shown an inhuman unwillingness to take action, even when entire villages are put to death. The Serbs are now demonstrating that they hold the U.S. and its allies in utter contempt

The Vance-Owen plan seeks to please all the parties to the Balkan conflict, but it overlooks the need to avoid conflict in the future. It is a nonsensical gerrymander based solely on political and ethnic consideration, without regard to the post-war military security of either Bosnia or Croatia. Certainly, it calls for deployment of tens of thousands of UN troops to secure the peace, but these troops will eventually depart. At that point, Bosnia and Croatia would be defenseless.

It overlooks, for example, one of the primary problems faced by Bosnian Muslims during the war: the abscess of a port. Under the Vance-Owen plan, Bosnia would remain landlocked. During the present war, Bosnian Muslims have had to pay unbelievable duties to the Croatians to secure arms arriving at Croatian ports. Giving the Muslims access to the sea would greatly enhance the stability of a Muslim state in Bosnia.

The involvement of U.S. troops in the war would be politically risky but morally correct. But in order to succeed, we must not start out with air strikes and then gradually escalate. The President must inform the public of the American interest in European peace, and he must advise them that it will not be painless.

Typically, Americans become rather nationalistic in wartime. While many oppose involvement now, successful action in rolling back aggression and ending atrocities would increase support. The media must emphasize the moral imperative to detail atrocities. Yet they must not arouse hopes of a quick and easy victory. A recent Newsweek article depicts the Serbian forces as undisciplined and possessing low morale. This may be the case, but if we are to have any hope of victory we must not underestimate the enemy.

If the U.S. does not roll back Serbian aggression, if it does not act in a unified way to announce to the world that war crimes and territorial aggrandizement by force have no place in the "New World Order," then every nationalist bigot and militant fanatic will have sound reason to believe that they are utterly free to pursue their bloody ambitions at the expense of their neighbors. The American flag stands now and has always stood for the defense of liberty, human rights and justice, not appeasement.

We, as a nation, must rally together in support of a sensible military solution to the shameless Serbian aggression in Bosnia. Some of the lessons learned in Iraq are applicable. We must not act alone, but as the leader of a united front against Serbian atrocities.

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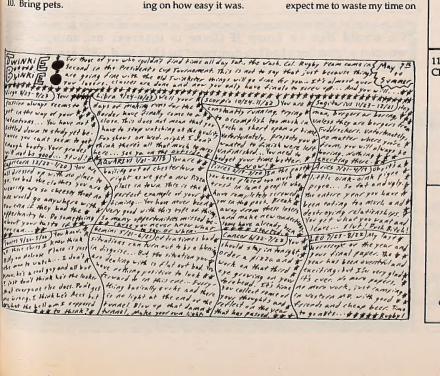
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Fifty Ways to *Really* Fail Your Final Exams

50 Fun things to do in a final that does not matter (i.e. you are going to fail the class completely no matter what you get on the final exam)

1. Bring a pillow. Fall asleep (or pretend to) until the last 15 minutes. Wake up, say "oh geez, better get cracking" and do some gibberish work. Turn it in a few minutes early.
2. Get a copy of the exam, run out screaming "Andre, Andre, I've got the secret documents!!"
3. If it is a math/science exam, answer in essay form. If it is long answer/essay form, answer with numbers and symbols. Be creative. Use the integral symbol.
4. Make paper airplanes out of the exam. Aim them at the instructor's left nostril.
5. Talk the entire way through the exam. Read questions aloud, debate your answers with yourself out loud. If asked to stop, yell out, "I'm SOOO sure you can hear me thinking." Then start talking about what a jerk the instructor is.
6. Bring cheerleaders.
7. Walk in, get the exam, sit down. About five minutes into it, loudly say to the instructor, "I don't understand ANY of this. I've been to every lecture all semester long! What's the deal? And who the hell are you? Where's the regular guy?"
8. Bring a Game Boy (or Game Gear, etc...). Play with the volume at max level.
9. On the answer sheet (book, whatever) find a new, interesting way to refuse to answer every question. For example: I refuse to answer this question on the grounds that it conflicts with my religious beliefs. Be creative.
10. Bring pets.
11. Run into the exam room looking about frantically. Breathe a sigh of relief. Go to the instructor, say "They've found me, I have to leave the country" and run off.
12. Fifteen minutes into the exam, stand up, rip up all the papers into very small pieces, throw them into the air and yell out "Merry Christmas." If you're really daring, ask for another copy of the exam. Say you lost the first one. Repeat this process every fifteen minutes.
13. Do the exam with crayons, paint, or fluorescent markers.
14. Come into the exam wearing slippers, a bathrobe, a towel on your head, and nothing else.
15. Come down with a BAD case of Turet's Syndrome during the exam. Be as vulgar as possible.
16. Do the entire exam in another language. If you don't know one, make one up! For math/science exams, try using Roman numerals.
17. Bring things to throw at the instructor when he/she's not looking. Blame it on the person nearest to you.
18. As soon as the instructor hands you the exam, eat it.
19. Walk into the exam with an attitude/rage. Claim you are going to be taping your next video during the exam. Try to get the instructor to let them stay, be persuasive. Tell the instructor to expect a percentage of the profits if they are allowed to stay.
20. Every five minutes, stand up, collect all your things, move to another seat, continue with the exam.
21. Turn in the exam approximately 30 minutes into it. As you walk out, start commenting on how easy it was.
22. Do the entire exam as if it was multiple choice and true/false. If it is a multiple choice exam, spell out interesting things (DCCAB. BABE. etc..).
23. Bring a black marker. Return the exam with all questions and answers completely blacked out.
24. Get the exam. Twenty minutes into it, throw your papers down violently, scream out "Fuck this!" and walk out triumphantly.
25. Arrange a protest before the exam starts (i.e. Threaten the instructor that whether or not everyone's done, they are all leaving after one hour to go drink)
26. Show up completely drunk. (Completely drunk means at some point during the exam, you should start crying for mommy).
27. Every now and then, clap twice rapidly. If the instructor asks why, tell him/her in a very derogatory tone, "the light bulb that goes on above my head when I get an idea is hooked up to a clapper. DUH!"
28. Comment on how sexy the instructor is looking that day.
29. Come to the exam wearing a black cloak. After about 30 minutes, put on a white mask and start yelling "I'm here, the phantom of the opera" until they drag you away.
30. Go to an exam for a class you have no clue about, where you know the class is very small, and the instructor would recognize you if you belonged. Claim that you have been to every lecture. Fight for your right to take the exam.
31. Upon receiving the exam, look it over, while laughing loudly, say "you don't really expect me to waste my time on this drivel? Days of our Lives is on!!!"
32. Bring a water pistol with you. Nuff said.
33. From the moment the exam begins, hum the theme to Jeopardy. Ignore the instructor's requests for you to stop. When they finally get you to leave one way or another, begin whistling the theme to the Bridge on the River Kwai.
34. Start a brawl in the middle of the exam.
35. If the exam is math/science related, make up the longest proofs you could possibly think of. Get pi and imaginary numbers into most equations. If it is a written exam, relate everything to your own life story.
36. Come in wearing a full knight's outfit, complete with sword and shield.
37. Bring a friend to give you a back massage the entire way through the exam. Insist this person is needed, because you have bad circulation.
38. Bring cheat sheets to another class (make sure this is obvious... like history notes for a calculus exam... otherwise you're not just failing, you're getting kicked out too) and staple them to the exam, with the comment "Please use the attached notes for references as you see fit."
39. When you walk in, complain about the heat. Strip.
40. After you get the exam, call the instructor over, point to any question, ask for the answer. Try to work it out of him/her.
41. One word: Wrestlemania.
42. Bring balloons, blow them up, start throwing them around like they do before concerts start.
43. I'll mail it to you after, I accidentally erased it!! (oops..)
44. Play frisbee with a friend at the other side of the room.
45. Bring some large, cumbersome, ugly idol. Put it right next to you. Pray to it often. Consider a small sacrifice.
46. Get deliveries of candy, flowers, balloons, telegrams, etc... sent to you every few minutes throughout the exam.
47. During the exam, take apart everything around you. Desks, chairs, anything you can reach.
48. Complete the exam with everything you write being backwards at a 90 degree angle.
49. Bring a musical instrument with you, play various tunes. If you are asked to stop, say "it helps me think." Bring a copy of the Student Handbook with you, challenging the instructor to find the section on musical instruments during finals. Don't forget to use the phrase "Told you so".
50. Answer the exam with the "Top Ten Reasons Why Professor xxxx Sucks"

Good Luck on Finals



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WC Has Distorted Priorities

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to make a comment for posterity. While Dr. Shad was a tremendous help in the completion of my thesis, unfortunately I cannot say the same for the rest of Washington College, both faculty and administration. The woeful lack of research material, combined with the increased funding of superficial projects such as the Lifetime Fitness Center, leads me to believe that the priorities of this college are entirely distorted. When the majority of seniors must go off campus to obtain research materials, when there is inadequate funding for academic endeavors, and when there seems to be unlimited funding for college promotion and appearance, there appears to be a gross misunderstanding concerning the true purpose of Washington College. More emphasis, and more money, must be reserved for academic matters, especially our Miller Library. It is time that those in charge realized that the quality we hope for in our school cannot be achieved by superficial means, but rather by rasing our academic standards and increasing our resources.

Therefore, I would like to dedicate my thesis in the hope that Washington College will improve itself in the near future by realizing the error of its current ways.

Seth Engel
Senior Political Science Major

Computing Center Launches Mac BBS

WC moves one step closer to a 'paperless campus'

Mary Jefferson
Staff Writer

In an effort to continue the rapid expansion of Washington College's computing resources, a new application called PacerForum has been added to the extensive list of computing services.

PacerForum is a bulletin board on the campus computer network. More user friendly than many BBS systems, PacerForum is icon-driven and works in the friendly Macintosh windows environment. Topics ranging from "Classified" to "Paperless Campus" to "Humor" include discussions such as "Pagan Discussion," "National and International News," and many other current lines of conversation appear easily and are open for comment from anyone.

PacerForum is available on the Computing Center fileserver, under "Info and Updates." Users are encouraged to participate in topic discussions, and to create new topics.

The Computing Center is currently experimenting with a limited user package, allowing anyone to log on as a "Guest" and participate in topic discussions. The option of anonymity exists, as long as Guests do not abuse that option. Users are asked to sign their names to their comments to help others in following any conversation and to persuade users to make responsible comments. If enough interest is shown in the application, individual accounts may be available in the fall.

Computing Director Paul Bishop is enthusiastic about the new BBS. "The Academic Technology Committee has approved the purchase of the PacerForum system for use next year," he said.

"I think that academically, PacerForum will prove to be an unparalleled tool for extending classroom discussions beyond the confines of the physical classroom. In technospeak, PacerForum will assist us in defining the initial boundaries for an emerging virtual classroom," said Bishop.

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Pan-Hel & IFC Reports

Alpha Chi Omega

The Alpha Chi's initiated their Spring Pledges last week and would like to congratulate them! Our Spring Formal was last week also and it was a success. All the AX'S wish everyone a great summer! Good luck seniors!

Phi Delta Theta

The Brothers of Phi Delta Theta would like to announce the induction and initiation of these new brothers: Gary Yovonovich, Steve Dashiell, Shawn Clink, Rob Moran, and Brian Rush.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The end of the academic year quickly approaches and so does the end of another successful year for Zeta Tau Alpha. On May 2, 1993, eleven pledges were initiated into our fraternity. We would like to congratulate them on a job well done and hope that they will continue doing fantastic work for Zeta Tau Alpha. Wrapping up other loose ends, the sisters of ZTA will be picking up trash on Friday for their Adopt-A-Highway service project. There are many sisters involved with Zeta Tau Alpha, but we would like to extend our best wishes for successful lives beyond the walls of Washington College to our graduating seniors. Our Seniors include: Franci Green, Tina Rively, Melissa Sirick, Teresa Cropper, Miriam Jecelin, Christy Harris, Tammie Michener, Traci Castello, Kelly Huber, Anne McDermaid, Kristen Phalen, Anne Bottorf, Stephanie Evans, Monique Ware, and Dawn Manion. We wish them the best of luck and hope they don't forget us. We hope that everyone has a fantastic summer!

We would like to know if there is interest on campus in women's/gender studies courses; to this end. Please fill out this short questionaire, clip out your responses, and sent it to Lynn Clifford or Tanya Cunic Via Campus mail. Thank you.

- ☐ **YES, I would like to take a Women's/gender studies course at Washington College.**
- ☐ **NO, I would not like to take a Women's/gender studies course at WC.**
- ☐ **YES, I would like to see a Women's/gender studies program at Washington College.**
- ☐ **NO, I would like to see a Women's/gender studies program at WC.**

How Not to Lose the Sophie Kerr Prize

Pat Attenasio
WC Alumnus

I won the Sophie Kerr Prize on an empty stomach. Sixteen hours later I would witness my own death after the removal of four impacted wisdom teeth. Normally, the day after receiving Washington College's most prestigious literary award, any piece of my body with the word wisdom in front of it wasn't in any hurry to part with, but those migraines had continued even after Chaucer class had ended. My plan that day was simple: (1) Drive alone to the Doctor, (2) lose the teeth, (3) walk three blocks to the bank with the Kerr check [laughing all the way there of course optional], (4) live happily ever after. Two local shots of sodium pentathol later and off I floated towards the First National. In one hand was the unopened green Demerol pills — very much open. I'd been signing my name for some ten minutes (A-t-t-A-t-t-M-o-u-s-e) when it happened. The medications collided in my stomach with a frontal system of blood, and what followed looked so much like a mob hit, I actually looked around for Raphael and Bruce holding machine guns, sporting fedoras. Blood splashed everywhere — on the tellers, on the floor around me, on the check. As I collapsed to the carpet, blobs of sopping cotton popped from my mouth, scattering around my head like little gauze bullets. Someone then shouted, "Hey, look, that kid's dead!" An ambulance arrived, but by then I was fine. The driver took me home, and upon my arrival, my mother commented, "Is this the kind of behavior we should expect from a Sophie Kerr winner?"

Two local newspapers covered my story the next week (the Kerr thing, not the mob hit). One ran an op-ed headline which read, "A Good Reputation is More Valuable than Money," to which I replied, "A Good Newspaper is More Valuable than the Westfield Leader." The other paper confused me with another front page story. The other piece detailed the life and happy times of a local one-winged parrot named Chuck. Since Chuck possessed just the solo wing, he was capable of flying only in circles. Thus, Chuck spent his days kamikazeing into people's porch windows, mostly those belonging to elderly women. They would pick him off the ground, dust him off, and say, "Tweedle-dee?" to which he delightfully responded, "Tweedle-dum!" Of course our photo captions were destined to be switched, so that now I am forever known to all North New Jerseyites as Chuckie, A Rare Bird Amongst Prize Winners!

The key to the Sophie Kerr is not how to win it, but how not to lose it. The fact of the matter remains that only one person wins the award, while so many other quality writers (usually good friends of the winner) do not. Sophie Kerr is the second to last prize awarded at graduation. You simply cannot lose yourself up for such a fall at the very last moment of your college career if you do not win. You can't plan on winning, you can't already have the money spent, you must somehow be prepared to lose.

Like so many other dopey prospective high-school writers, I first heard those two words — Sophie Kerr — before hearing those other two words — Washington College. Whatever our previous writing experiences amounted to, we insisted on a college with a good writing program, whatever that means. Then you hear those two words and it's yeah, yeah, yeah to the rest of the details, let's talk about the brass ring, Mr. Guidance Counselor. You think this prize, like some ridiculous high school fantasy of catching the winning touchdown pass or nailing the prom queen, will somehow legitimize your brief existence. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Straight out, if you came to Washington College because you think you're gonna win the Sophie Kerr, you've just made the biggest mistake of your young life.

If it's the only money you're after, you should've stayed with your high school job. You'll have much more than twenty-five g's at the end of your four years, and a lot less student loans to pay off. Besides, with the job market in the shape it is now, you'd be better off at your high school job — maybe even being promoted to second asshole from the right after four years. College kids today, after waiving all rights to benefits and full-time hours, usually start out as only fourth or fifth asshole from the right.

I did not think I would win the Sophie Kerr. Simply because I didn't believe I had the politics to win. Which is unfortunately how many writers on this campus think. Did I attend enough of so and so's lecture? Did I stay awake long enough in Beckett today? That sort of paranoia that fuels every one of us to an early grave or breakdown. How I won the prize was very simple: I didn't have time to think about it. I had so much work between the *Elm*, my classes, and a thesis that just graduating was a more pressing goal, and always in doubt. Which leads me to another point: timing is just as important to this prize as talent. Every year, especially this one with what I feel to be the strongest crop of graduating writers ever at WC, there are at least two or three writers with that "something extra" it takes to win the prize. Some people respond to pressure better than others, while some just are not ready yet. My stuff just wasn't ready yet. Who's to say that the guy who finishes fourth in the voting doesn't go on to a fabulous career while the actual winner never writes again?

Twenty-three thousand dollars is a ridiculous amount of money to award any young, unproven writer. So many people ask me what I am doing with the money, not how my writing's going. And I'm convinced this kind of money can do one of two things to a twenty-two year old — put them in or get them out of debt. I have recently become a convert in the De Prospo Theory on Compassion at WC. Split the prize into three ten-thousand dollar chunks and award them to the top three student writers, not just one. This would alleviate some of the baggage and all of the pressure that inevitably comes with the award. Another idea would be to employ independent and qualified judges outside of the English department. For the strength of any writing program rests within the quality of its writers and their relations to each other and the faculty. These slight changes would do wonders to fix those shortcomings, but this is WC — where our headlines are bigger than your headlines — so don't hold your breath. Until then all you can do as a student is to write! You have to know in your own heart that what you're doing is your best work at that time. This committee can award you a finite pile of dough, but it cannot give you self-confidence or even integrity. These are things you award yourself and are of much greater value.

This past year has not been an easy one. Grad schools have been dissing me (Folks, Iowa and Arizona accept less than three percent of their applicants). The Sophie Kerr Prize is a nice piece of publicity for Washington College, but I needed to find out what it meant for me. It was not the greatest moment in my life — and if it was, then I'll live a pretty sad life. I hope to one day change it from a chapter heading to a mere footnote in my biography. I have spent so much of this past year worrying about things I cannot control. It takes about a year to remove the Sophie Kerr Funk (note no reference to the word curse). I do things again like I always did them — on my own terms and my own time-table. All the money in the world will not make me or anyone else a better writer. And ain't nothing in this world that's easy or cheap. I try to write everyday now, and when I do, I play for keeps. Those wisdom teeth of mine sit in a shot glass atop my Apple, and occasionally I'll rub them for good luck.

My best to whoever wins the Sophie Kerr this year. And to all those who do not. Either way — win or lose — to really win this award is not to lose it. As the great poet Tess Gallagher once said, what they can give you they can also try to take away. She was referring to the gods in the heaven, but I think it works just as well with the English department.

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In WC Sports, Year Held Story Of The

Shoremen Teams Laden With Underclassmen Show Marked Improvement

Matt Murray
Co-Sports Editor

As the 1992-93 academic year comes to a close, so does the athletic year of Washington College's many fine teams. Over the past nine months, Shoremen athletics has provided a focal point for the school.

This past year, the key words for Washington coaches were young, inexperienced, potential and improvement. While on the surface it may appear that the Shoremen suffered through a rough year overall, for quite a few teams, it was a strong "rebuilding year."

For Washington College athletics in 1992-93, a strong freshman class gave Athletic Director Geoff Miller and his fourteen sports teams a look into the future. For Washington College, the future looks bright, and the present wasn't so bad either.

Listed below (in alphabetical order) is the review for each of Washington's fourteen sports:

Baseball: For the Shoremen baseball team, 1993 was not exactly what they had hoped for. The team finished below .500 with tough divisional double header losses to Swarthmore and Haverford with splits coming against Ursinus, Johns Hopkins and Widener. However, there were bright spots along the way.

Rory Conway was named to the All-MAC Southwest Team with a .355 batting average and 28 runs scored. Senior Joe Boan was named to the second team, as he pitched 43 1/3 innings with a 4.15 ERA as well as hit .284 with eight doubles.

Mike Hanifee provided senior leadership, hitting .256 with 14 RBIs. Juniors Keith Whitefordand Andy Parks will return next year after they both hit over .300 this season. Whiteford is also expected to anchor the pitching staff.

And as has been the theme for many of the other sports, freshman helped substantially. Doug "Billy" Blair was the man out of the bullpen with a 2-0 record, 24 strikeouts in 24 innings and a 1.81 ERA. Gary Yovanovich hit .290 with eight RBIs in the outfield, and Brian Rush played great defense behind the plate.

Said Coach Ed Athey: "On the basis of all the teams we've had at Washington College, this is one of the best defensive teams here, but unfortunately, we were also one of the poorer hitting teams. We're satisfied with the pitching staff (for next year), but we need bolstering in the hitting."

Men's Basketball: For the basketball team, it was a year of ups and downs. The Shoremen struggled from the outset but won eight of their last twelve games. Senior Peter Basel led the team in scoring with a 15.1 points per game average. Geoff Rupert, Darren Vican and Charles Cummings all averaged in double figures.

Finishing at 13-12, the biggest game for the Shoremen came on February 20 when they beat Widener in double overtime 89-87. The win forced a one-game playoff on February 23, which was lost by Washington 68-51.

The team should have a strong corps of returning players with freshmen Mark Kenah and Edmund Hicks, as well as sophomore Jay Devlin, and juniors Cummings and Rupert.

"I thought this year's team didn't hit the expectations that the coaching staff had for it," Coach Tom Finnegan said. "We never developed the consistency that we needed to become a good team. Although we made a nice run at the end of the season to get ourselves into playoff contention, I thought we should have been more successful than we were."

Men's Crew: The success of the rowing team this year can be seen by watching the Varsity Four of John Mulvaney, Eric Jewitt, R.J. Eldridge, and James Pitt. Former Newt's POW's, the foursome has been a force to be reckoned with on the college circuit this season.

With wins at the Murphy Cup, the Washington Invitational and the MACs, the Varsity Four has been one of the most successful teams on campus.

However, Coach Mike Davenport is one of the only coaches on campus with a lot of graduating seniors. It will be a chore to replace his outstanding crew, which unfortunately gets little recognition.

"This is one of the hardest working teams that I've ever had the pleasure to coach," Davenport said. "And I expect greatness from these guys in our next race.

"(Next year's) going to be a rebuilding year. We're going to lose a lot of people. We have six guys graduating."

Women's Crew: For the women, the strong rowing of the Varsity Eight has spurred the team to another successful season. The team rose to high expectations before struggling at the Murphy Cup, but Coach Glenn Merry can't wait to get to next year. He also has a lot of young faces.

"The women's team has improved immeasurably since the beginning of the year," he said. "We're looking to even better results next year. Only one senior is graduating."

Field Hockey: While the team finished at 6-7, Coach Diane Guinan considered 1992 a very successful season. The field hockey team played a very difficult schedule with tough losses to Dickinson, Catholic, Albright, Swarthmore, Haverford, Johns Hopkins, and Mary Washington. Many of the games could have gone either way, but Guinan believes her team played well.

There were also many individual successes. Eleanor Shriver was named a regional All-American, and Renee Guckert and Marie Mohler both attained MAC All-Star status.

Liz Olivere and Renee Guckert both led the team in goals with six. Mohler, Jill Schultz, Shriver, Kouri Coleman and Amy McCleary all added goals to the Shorewomen's cause. Brigid DeVries was stellar in goal with an .876 save percentage.

"We won three out of our last five games," Guinan said. "We graduate five seniors, but I see some underclassmen with an awful lot of potential. Maybe next year, or maybe the year after, but hopefully each year, they're going to get better. Experience makes all the difference in the world."

Men's Lacrosse: In 1993, the Shoremen stormed to an 11-2 regular season record with the only losses coming to traditional powerhouses Johns Hopkins and Salisbury State.

The team still has an MAC championship game with Gettysburg and a chance to get to the NCAA playoffs. However, the team has already notched big wins against ranked teams in Washington & Lee, Franklin & Marshall, Cortland State, and Bowdoin College.

Jason Paige led the scoring attack with 42 goals. Greg Lawler and Chris Sanchez both notched 31. Harris Murphy was outstanding with 44 assists, and freshman goalie Jon Lundberg earned each of the 11 wins.

"I'm real pleased with how the kids did this year," Coach Terry Corcoran said. "They did a great job. We still have a big game left against Gettysburg and keep our fingers crossed for the playoffs.

"We have an exciting bunch for next year. We're going to lose some senior leadership, and it's important for this year's juniors to step up next year."

Women's Lacrosse: Like field hockey, Coach Guinan feels the lacrosse team should not be judged solely by its win-loss record.

"One thing that's unfortunate is that people only look at the score and the won-loss record," she said. "You play to win, but if, in your preparation, you don't come out on the winning side of the numbers, it doesn't mean you don't come out as winners."

Amy McCleary led the Shorewomen this year with 36 goals. Junior Renee Guckert tallied 19 times, and sophomore Kirsten Lucas added 14 goals. Nancy Millhouser made 156 saves on the season, and the defense was led by senior Eleanor Shriver. Guinan wants not to be fooled by the 1-10 record.

"We played Gettysburg to a four-goal differential and played very well," she said. "We play a very tough schedule. I don't feel bad, and I don't want people to feel sorry for us. We're out there looking for more than just a win."

Soccer: The soccer team epitomized the youth movement in Washington athletics this year. Coach Todd Helbling carried 17 freshman on the roster and only two seniors. While they finished at 5-12-2, the team won four of their last seven matches.

Junior Rory Conway led the team in scoring with seven goals. Shawn Clink, Cliff Howell, and Chris Kleberg each had three. Freshmen Brian Rush, Chad Wheatley, Jonathan Johnson and Chip Helm all added a goal a piece.

Greg Miller and Bill Reigel played well in the goal with Miller stopping 114 shots and Reigel sporting a .884 save percentage. Coach Helbling will return 20 players for 1993.

"We had our ups and downs," freshman sweeper Chip Helm said. "I think we played well at the end of the year. We showed a lot of improvement, and hopefully that improvement will carry over into '93."

Softball: Lanee Cole's 1993 softball team came into the year with an 18-game losing streak to get rid of. In the fourth game



photo by Trisha McGee

Tad George is one of the leaders of a freshman class of 17 on Coach Todd Helbling's soccer team.

Young And The Patient

And Eagerly Anticipate 1993-94 Seasons

of the season, they beat Wesley on their way to a season with three wins. However, she is also looking for a vastly improved group next season.

The team will only graduate three seniors in Lori Hastings, Kiki Coenaga, and Diana Holton. However, leading hitters Denise Hakanson (.500), Tara Rathel (.333), and Michelle Chin (.317) will all return for next year's campaign. The major loss will be Holton, who carried the pitching staff.

"It's one step in the right direction," Cole said. "We got three wins. I was really pleased with our improvement. I'm looking forward to continuing where we left off next year."

Men's Swimming: The men's swim team rolled to a 7-2 regular season record and a seventh place finish in the MACs. With only one senior graduating and a strong recruiting class of five or six coming, the Shoremen will be a force to be reckoned with next year.

Sophomore Dave Cola led the barrage, winning the 500 at MACs—an event he did not lose all year. Sophomores Chris Freisheim, Jason Campbell and Ty McCarthy also swam well during the season providing for a strong nucleus. With the addition of freshmen Scott Steinmuller, Peter Ward and Dave Kraft, the Shoremen improved greatly over the previous year.

"This was a transition year," Freisheim said. "We went from a second-year team to a team that is comparable to the league powerhouses and other competitive schools. (Next year) we should go into every meet with a chance to win, and have a stronger performance in the championship meet."

Women's Swimming: The women's swim team was led by Jen Green, Colleen Roberts and Karen Prendergast. Also a team in transition, the women hope to expand their team next year.

Roberts along with fellow freshmen Jen Dow and Denise Hakanson provided a strong boost to the team. While they only won two meets and finished 10th in the conference championships, the team showed improvement throughout the year.

"We were very excited with the finish even though we didn't win a lot of meets," Coach Kim Lessard said. "We ended up breaking four school records, and four girls place in individual events at MACs. It's a young team that should continue to improve."

Men's Tennis: The tennis team continued its strong tradition at Washington College. Ranked fifth in the nation in the pre-season, the Shoremen fought through a rigorous schedule.

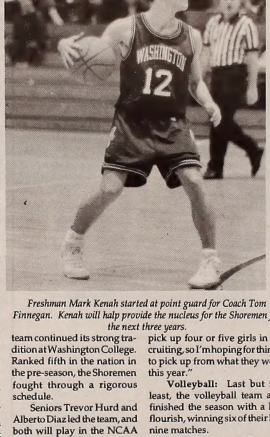


photo by John Fetko

Freshman Mark Kenah started at point guard for Coach Tom Finnegan. Kenah will halp provide the nucleus for the Shoremen for the next three years.

Seniors Trevor Hurd and Alberto Diaz led the team, and both will play in the NCAA tournament.

"We started a little slow, but we just kept on picking up steam as the year went on," Coach Tim Gray said. "Our key match was a 5-4 loss to Swarthmore. That loss may keep (the team) out of nationals.

"I've got some good players coming in. I think we'll be stronger next year than we were this year. That's a particular benefit to the men because they're already a top contender."

Women's Tennis: Although not as strong as the men's team, the women also had a good year, highlighted by Pam Hendrickson's victory in the MAC tournament.

"I was pleased," Gray said. "I think we made the best with what we had. Everybody worked very hard. We weren't the most talented team, but we made up for it with a lot of effort and hard work.

"Hopefully, I'm going to pick up four or five girls in recruiting, so I'm hoping for things to pick up from what they were this year."

Volleyball: Last but not least, the volleyball team also finished the season with a late flourish, winning six of their last nine matches.

Jen Dixon, Julie Dill, Beverly Diaz, Michelle Chin, Miriam Jecelin and Courtney Myers led the team to a 12-20 record which included big wins against Dickinson, Johns Hopkins, King's, Haverford and Scranton.

"After having graduated three seniors from the year before, we knew it was going to be a rebuilding year," Coach Penny Fall said. "Initially, it was. We started three or four freshman every game, and consequently, we started very slowly. We started out 1-7 before we hit our stride. From then on, we played very well."

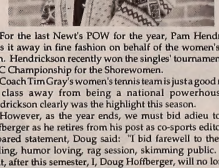
With so many teams playing with such little experience, most of the fourteen teams hopes to live up to their potential in 1993 and beyond. With each recruiting class getting stronger, especially for sports such as swimming, softball and soccer, each season is sure for improvement. While only four teams will head into post-season competition this spring, there may be many more in the future.

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For the last Newt's POW for the year, Pam Hendrickson takes it away in fine fashion on behalf of the women's tennis team. Hendrickson recently won the singles' tournament at the MAC Championship for the Shorewomen.

Coach Tim Gray's women's tennis team is just a good recruiting class away from being a national powerhouse, but Hendrickson clearly was the highlight this season.

However, as the year ends, we must bid adieu to Doug Hoffberger as he retires from his post as co-sports editor. In a prepared statement, Doug said: "I bid farewell to the sports reading, humor loving, rag session, skimming public. That's right, after this semester, I, Doug Hoffberger, will no longer be your co-sports editor. I am handing the reigns completely over to my partner in humor–Matt Murray. I know we've shared great times this semester, but it's time for Berger to move on. We've laughed and we've cried, and to all those people who got cut on, remember it's all in good fun, right Herbie!"

With this shocking news, I, Matt Murray will take full responsibility for the sports section next year. Here's hoping it will be a great year, and if you're looking to write for the sports staff, it's not too early to talk to me (hint: Dave George).

And oh yeah, "Eat s- - -, Myers!"

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Hendrickson Wins MAC Title In Women's Tennis

Baseball Finishes With Loss

WC • ELM

Sports

Hoffberger Retires:

Masses Mourn Loss Of Co-Editor And One "Real Funny Guy"

Hurd And Diaz Qualify For NCAA Tourament

Coach Gray And Team Wait For Word On Team Qualifying

Good Luck To Coaches Corcoran, Gray, Merry, And Davenport As They Take Their Teams To The Post-Season



Kelly Eakin, a freshman, gets set for a hot smash at third base. Eakin hit .242 this season with a .410 on base percentage. She helps lead a strong freshman class on the softball team, as the continue to improve. Coach Lanee Cole hopes the softball team will win even more games next year. She calls this season "a step in the right direction."

Men's Lacrosse Finishes With Win Against St.Mary's

Pam Hendrickson: NEWT's Player of the Week

The Washington College

ELM

Serving the college community since 1930

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Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Foster Finishes Fourty-Fourth With Elm Scepter in Hand

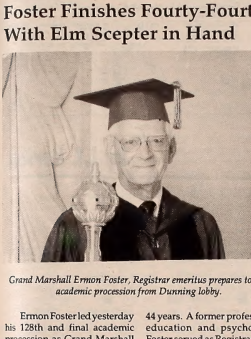


Photo by Marcia Lansknroner

Grand Marshall Ermon Foster, Registrar emeritus prepares to lead academic procession from Dunning lobby.

Ermon Foster led yesterday his 128th and final academic procession as Grand Marshall during the 1993 Fall Convocation ceremony. During the ceremony Foster was presented with a replica of the scepter he has carried as Grand Marshall in honor of his many years of dedicated service to Washington College. This scepter was crafted by Chestertown resident and alumnus Frank Rhoades '83 from the wood of the late Elm tree.

Foster has been part of the Washington College family for 44 years. A former professor of education and psychology, Foster served as Registrar from 1950 until his retirement in 1986. Since retiring, Foster served as a consultant to the Registrar as well as continuing to lead academic processions in commencements and convocations. As Grand Marshall, Foster has place hoods on many dignitaries including President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Maryland Governor J. Millard Tawes, journalist Walter Cronkite, Su-

See "Foster," page 7

Cutbacks Force Loss of Jobs

John K. Phoebus
News Editor

Due to budget restrictions several positions have been cut or reshuffled at Washington College for the 1993-94 academic year. Independent of budget influenced changes, several members of the Washington College community have left to pursue other things. The President's Office provided information related to these changes last week.

According to Joe Holt, Executive Assistant to the president, these changes will not result in any diminishment of service to students or alumni. Rather than cutting services the college has chosen to consolidate responsibility among administrative offices in a creative combination of similar jobs. It has accomplished this through attrition and reassignment of responsibility, not through furloughs or draconian cuts, according to Holt. While times will be tighter at WC, Holt points out that last year was the first that a budget freeze hit the school, while other institutions have faced shortages

See "Jobs," page 5

Loose Cannon Rolls Again

Scott Ross Koon
Editor-in-Chief

Last week an anonymous evangelist of conservatism came to Washington College and left behind a memo entitled "The Excerpt from Required Reading for Pornography 409." The courageous crusader swept in like an avenging angel, a prophet of righteousness selflessly seeking to protect young minds from the wicked propaganda which passes for education nowadays.

Washington College has seen this angel before, of course. To know her is to love her, for she is none other than Sue Huck, ultimate arbiter of morality. And this time, she has struck at a time when she knew she could reach the parents of freshmen. Huck's propaganda was placed in cars parked outside of the dorms as students were moving in.

This time, Huck's attack was somewhat successful. One parent and one board member took the memo at face value and complained. This caused the Dean and Provost to summon the course's instructor, Dr. Richard De Prospo, for a meeting to discuss the course. Huck's contention that "This course degrades and demeans the College" had caused a fracas of the first order.

Or had it? Frankly, who gives a flying Huck what she thinks? The course itself caused no controversy when it was added to the curriculum, and Dr. De Prospo is correct when he says that it is the "best pub-

See "AMS 491," page 7

"We defend the right of faculty to select courses they think are appropriate,"

– Gene Wubbels
Dean and Provost

New Professors and Promotions at WC

Thea Mateu
Staff Writer

Washington College welcomes four new faculty members to departments of Economics, French, Math and Psychology.

Edguardo Buscaglia is a new assistant professor for the Economics Department. He is a consultant to the World Bank. Buscaglia comes to us from Stanford University where he was a Visiting Scholar teaching law and economics of technological innovation in Latin America and Eastern Europe. He has a master's degree in Law and a doctoral degree in Economics from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He was Visiting Fellow at the Cardinal Newman College of the National University of Buenos Aires. He volunteers as a professor of law and economics in the National University of Buenos Aires in his summers. He was research associate in the Jurisprudence and Social Policy Program at the University of California at Berkley. His teaching style is one of interactive approach. He believes in preparing the students to live in the "real world" and said that leaving the fear of exposing points of view in front of a group is an important step.

Amy Smiley joins the Department of Modern Languages as an Assistant Professor. She succeeds Andre Yon, who retired last spring. She was formerly an Assistant Professor of English at the Universite of Paris 6, and an instructor of French at the University of Kansas. Smiley earned her undergraduate degree in Literature from State University of New York, Purchase and then earned a Master's Degree and a Ph.D. in French literature from the University of Paris 7. She will be teaching Elementary and Intermediate French in addition to her French Masterpieces course. Smiley likes to recreate life situations in the classroom for the student to get more out of the language course. Her main literary interests are in the writing of the French Resistance.

In the Mathmatics Department, Samuel B. Smith, son of senior faculty member Nathan Smith, has been appointed to fill a vacancy. Smith graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Bucknell University in 1988 and recently completed his Ph.D. in the area of Algebraic Topology at the University of Minnesota. He taught at the University of Minnesota and was a recitation instructor for two instructional television programs called UNITE and Finite Math.

Cecilia Acocella joins our Psychology Department as an Assistant Professor. She has a bachelor's degree from Hamilton College in New York and she earned her master's and doctoral degrees in experimental psychology from Northeastern. She was a teaching assistant in Northeastern in several areas, including neuroanatomy and psychobiology. Her main research interests are in the field of vision. Acocella has studied aspects of central vision loss with monkeys. Now she is planning to work more with Sensation and Perception and use human subjects. She likes personal interaction in the classroom and is looking forward to working with students on her research.

Also new to the Psychology Department is visiting Assistant Professor Dr. Cynthia Kalodner. She obtained her Ph.D. in 1988 from Penn State University. She has done work in University of Texas at Austin as a counciling center staff psychologist, and was an Assistant professor at Ohio University of Akron for 3 years. Kalodner also had a fellowship at John Hopkins and taught at George Mason Virginia. Her research interests

See "New Profs," page 7

Positive Aspects of a Divided Campus

Across the country, the high school class of '93 is becoming the college class of '97. Different individuals will undoubtedly react to this new experience in different ways. For some of the Freshmen, I'm certain that the first priority upon arriving at Washington College was to hook up the stereo so as to be able to listen to *Inna Gadda Da Vida* at maximum volume. For others, the first task was a visit to the bookstore to buy books and get ahead on their reading. Others will go into town for a bout of shopping to buy all the necessities which they forgot to bring with them from thier homes in Rochester, Baltimore and Bryn Mawr. And there are always a large number who unpack their belongings, curl up in a fetal position on their beds and try to become invisible until spring semester.

That's fine. The beauty of Washington College as an institution is that students have the freedom to discover their own idiosyncrasies. This is truer today than ever before, thanks in large part to the college's efforts to promote social heterogeneity. A small student body, liberal policies regarding campus behavior and a wide variety of curricular and extracurricular programs are other factors which make Washington College an excellent place for young people to discover who they are.

As college students grow and develop, they look to their peers for social support. During young adulthood, people determine the values and morals which will guide their conduct for the rest of their lives. This is intrinsically a difficult process, which is not made easier if you're constantly being critiqued by your friends. So inevitably people splinter into little tribes of like-minded individuals. This can be seen in any community throughout the world. At large universities, this is rarely seen as a problem, as it is simply impossible to even meet all the people in your Psych 101 class. But at Washington College the most general complaint is that social cliques fragment the campus in a way which is exclusionary, snobbish and elitist.

At larger schools, individual cliques can pretend that the others simply do not exist, as each clan is large enough to comprise a community unto itself. Here at WC people simply cannot ignore one another for long, which is why cliques are perceived as a problem. While each person strives to surround him or herself with others who will agree on central values, everyone is constantly forced to be in contact with others who vehemently disagree.

This is exactly why Washington College is such an excellent place for young people to sort out their place in the world. Here it is possible not only to learn who you are, but also who you are not.

We all can find uncommon ground upon which to disagree: what is truly useful about cliques in a small social setting is that they actually promote unity through division. We are united through our divisions because they provide the context for achieving the intellectual goals of a liberal arts eduaction. We are all here to learn, not only from our professors and textbooks, but also from each other. Washington College would be much less lively if there were not both freaks and Greeks. It is only by respecting our differences that we can maintain a fertile ground for ideas without intellectual inbreeding.

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

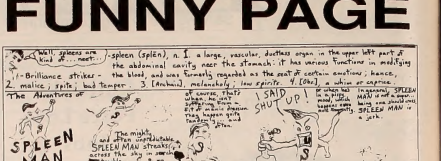
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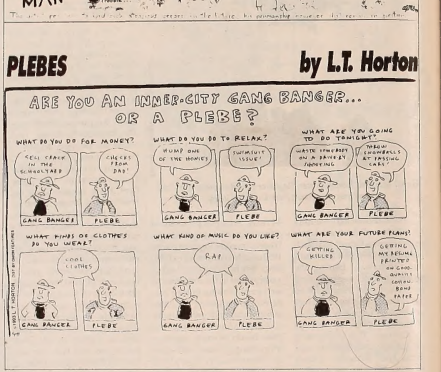
The Washington College ELM is the official student newspaper of the college. It is published every Friday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exams.
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The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Wednesday night at 6 p.m. for that week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the ELM office, sent through campus mail, or queued over Quickmail. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the ed torial staff.
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FUNNY PAGE



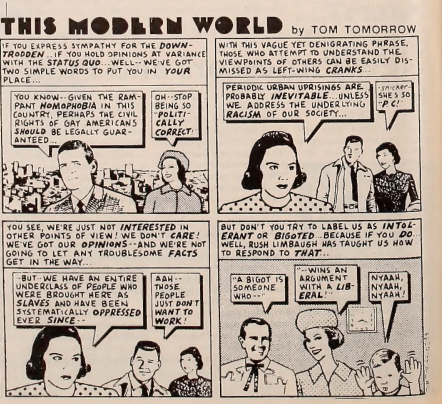
PLEBES

by L.T. Horton



THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW



DIRT: Coffee and Cigarettes: A Brief History of the Last Three Years

J. Tarin Towers
Editor Emeritus

When I came to Washington College in the fall of 1990, I didn't smoke. President Charles H. Trout's first semester was my first semester, and since then no less than three Deans have presided, as well as four SGA Presidents, five Elm editors, four Pegasus editors (yes, the yearbook is on its way), and two directors of Student Activities.

During my stay, the Casey Academic Center opened, Security moved from the Spanish House to off-campus, the Elm was cut down, and the Johnson Lifetime Fitness Center was built.

Kent House my freshman year was an all male, largely freshman dorm. Caroline second and third floors were co-ed special interest halls (creative arts, where I lived, and humanities, respectively). The CoffeeHouse served beer and food and was packed with people on many a weekend. The bookstore was in the basement of Hodson Hall, where the study lounge now sits.

Student Affairs and the Language Lab were in Smith Hall, the writing lab was in the basement there, and so were the mail boxes, which we shared. Behind Bill Smith was a huge parking lot, replaced by the brick'n'grass mall you now see. The athletic field parking lot did not exist, and neither did the phone hookups in every room, the computing classroom, or the Lit House Press annex.

Three years and countless cigarettes later, some folks would have you think WC is a largely stagnant place. I disagree. For starters, Hands Out, Hillel, the Rugby Club, Terra Firma, Gender Relations Awareness Alliance, SANE/Freeze, WAC Happenings, the Dale Adams Heritage Exchange, and GALA all started my first two years here and have left their indelible mark on the campus. Others, such as YAWP, have come and gone, and some, such as the Dutch Dumschott Society, have simply gone. And then there are the Sigs...

People believe whatever they want. Washington College is either too liberal or too conservative for some tastes. When I was about five years old, I read this book called "Nothing Ever Happens on My Block." My freshman year, I ran across it again and was struck by the similarities to WC.

The narrator, a little kid, complains the whole way through how boring his town is, while missing a parade, a bank robbery, and the subsequent crash of an armored car.

Freshman year, our SGA President shot himself in the foot, literally, which eventually got me an internship at Rolling Stone Magazine. My predecessor at the *Elm* shook things up by starting an independent newspaper called *This Is Not The Elm* to cover Neimangate, since the 1990 *Elm* was queasy at the prospect. Pat Attenasio and the rest of us also covered "Lacrossgate," which involved a college van and several cases of beer. [A similar van later exploded in Baltimore.]

My second year was *Beyond the Shadow of A Trout* an interesting one. The Elm, which this newspaper was named for, was removed. Dutch Elm Disease destroyed the tree taken circa 1930 from Mount Vernon (that's George Washington's Estate, for those of you watching at home) and planted in the middle of the campus lawn. The New Twig — er, Tulip Poplar — was planted near Washington Avenue.

We've had fires on campus, thefts of major equipment, and sadly, two student deaths. Eugene McCarthy, John Barth, Jorie Graham, Bob Woodward, Antonia Novello, Bob Woodward, Marian Wright Edelman, and Carl Rowan have all spoken on campus, to name a few. Musical ensembles from the Julliard String Quartet to Quink have visited, as have the Connells, Black Sheep, Disappear Fear and Uprising. And campus bands such as the Incorrigibles, the Brainchillins, Guns'n Houghter and the Sacred Cows over the years have rocked our various worlds.

Even if it takes a cup of dining hall coffee and a pack of Camel Filters to open your eyes, try it. It's worth it. I don't want anyone on this campus to look back on their four years here and realize that the best times they had on campus were the ones they couldn't remember the next morning. Washington College is its own little world. But while you're living in it, pay attention. You might be surprised at what you miss ... not only after you leave, but while you're here.

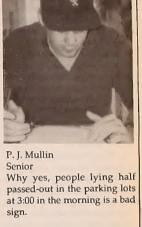
Campus Voices

by Steve Brown

Does it appear to you that there has been a lot of illicit activities (like drinking and sex and drugs and murder) in the first few days here at WC?



Danica Heath
Freshman
There has been quite a bit of drinking so far, but I'm sure that's because it's so early and the freshmen are actually able to drink. WOAH! As for sex and drugs, I haven't seen or had any yet. Now, murder...I swear I know nothing!



P. J. Mullin
Senior
Why yes, people lying half passed-out in the parking lots at 3:00 in the morning is a bad sign.



Lauren Levine
Freshman
There does seem to be quite a lot of drinking, but that's to be expected.



Eileen Hunter
Sophomore
Here? At WC? Oh, I really don't think so.

Open Forum: Summer Pruning of WC Staff

Pat Geissel

That time is here at last and our hallowed halls have thrown open the doors to welcome us into the fold of higher education once again. The more astute among our incumbent student body will notice the number of changes about our campus from the previous year. Before I ramble on, my enterprising readers should take this opportunity to try and put their respective finger on just what is missing this year.

Who can help but miss the rampant construction that has deprived us of our beloved snack bar? No foaming capuccino in the wee hours before class; our students must rely on the skeleton crew assembled in the CAC to redeem their coupons. Our sophomores most certainly should notice the loss of their fellows, a large number of whom did not make it through their first year. (Freshman, beware – let this be a lesson to you.)

The one change that most of you have undoubtedly overlooked is the cutback in college staff workers. Over the summer, five employees of the college were laid-off. This action was a direct result of the tragedy many of us remember from last year.

It started with rumors whispered about the edges of campus. First, building, then rising, and eventually erupting in a series of exposés emblazoned across the front pages of this very newspaper. Our college was going bankrupt! President Trout tried to allay our fears, but even he had to face the overwhelming evidence. Near the end of the year, each of us, or more often our parents, received a small, sedate but proud memo from the President's Office declaring that steps were being taken to save our mighty institution. To no one's great surprise, these steps included another rise in the cost of tuition. Another of these steps involved the trimming of the budget, and specifically the payroll.

A total of five employees were dismissed. In addition, a number of positions vacated through attrition were left unfilled. The new Office of Student Activities and Campus Recreation is another result of these cost cutting measures. What we have here is a re-distribution of labor among a smaller group of laborers.

If you remained blissfully ignorant of these changes, let us hope that there is no reason to become alarmed now. Can we trust that our campus will continue to function as effectively as before with a smaller work force? Will I be able to visit the Business Office to complain a bill and have to face the fate of having my lymph nodes extracted through my nostrils by an overworked secretary? Will there still be all of those cool guitar shows that I have never seen but still hope to? What about the Hypnotist? Only time will tell if our college can respond adequately to the needs of its student body.

We've Got It Easy

Rachel Fink
Staff Writer

Each year hundreds of college student across the nation make the big jump from dorm life to off-campus housing. In some cases, students simply want a place away from the hustle and commotion of campus life, but for others having a house off campus means non-stop parties, and that means problems for the permanent residents of the community. Regardless of the reasons for the move, the off-campus student becomes not only a member of the college community, but also part of the larger community of the city or town.

The Baltimore County Council is now trying to eliminate housing problems for its residents. Councilman Douglas Riley has proposed legislation that will place more responsibility on the owners of houses rented to college students, making it easier to get a boarding house permit required for the renting of property to anyone. There is one catch: the government will require information, not only on the house, but its occupants. The bills, which will affect communities surrounding Towson State University, the University of Maryland, Baltimore County and Essex Community College, are an effort by the county council to gain more control over which groups of students are allowed to migrate from campus housing into the community.

Here in Chestertown regulations are much simpler, not only for students but also for property owners. The city code defines a "family" as "a group of not more than four (4) persons living together by joint agreement and occupying a single housekeeping unit with single culinary facilities on a nonprofit, cost-sharing basis." This description applies to most students living off-campus. In order to rent to college students, a property owner has to complete no special paperwork or special permits. This not only keeps housing costs down, but expands the choices available to college students seeking to move out of dorms. One off-campus senior, Mike Tarrant, likes this arrangement and says that living off-campus "just has a different feel...people are much more respectful of your rights."

We do have to be sorry here in Chestertown. Relations between the college community and town residents are usually good. It is in our best interest to maintain amicable relations, not only for off-campus students but also for the rest of us. Remember — good fences don't always make good neighbors.

Honor Code of Yesteryear

Early WC Administrators Ran a Tight Ship

Freshmen and transfer students who have just arrived at Washington College may be surprised by the premissiveness which pervades dorm life here. Generally speaking, students here have it relatively easy: we are free to come and go as we please, we can have guests of whatever sex we choose whenever we choose, and we can drink as much as we want to.

It hasn't always been this way. In the early 19th century students had to abide by rules which seem draconian by modern standards. So the next time your RA threatens to fine you, just be glad that you don't have to follow the same rules which governed student conduct in the early days of Washington College.

Rule 1st. The roll shall be called morning and afternoon fifteen minutes after the ringing of the bell, and every student shall answer to his name under the penalty of twelve and a half cents or such other punishment as the Professor in his discretion may think proper to inflict. unless he shall give satisfactory excuse for his absence.

Rule 2nd. Immediately after the calling of the roll in morning there shall be prayers: during which time every student shall demean himself reverently and devoutly under such penalty not exceeding five dollars, as the Professor in his discretion may think proper to impose.

Rule 3rd. During the hours of recitation and study, it shall be the duty of every student to attend to his business, nor shall he trifle away his time in any way whatsoever under a penalty of twelve and a half cents, or such punishment at the Professor in his discretion may think proper to inflict.

Rule 4th. It shall be the duty of every student to be prepared for recitation in the course of his class under a penalty not exceeding fifty cents for the first offense - for the second private and for the third public admonition. The habitual neglect of this rule shall expose to suspension and finally expulsion.

Rule 5th. The Professor shall class the students in such manner as he shall think proper, and it shall be the duty of each class in turn to commit to memory, whether their own composition or that of the others, and on Saturday morning, declaim or speak, in order to improve in elocution; but each piece shall be previously submitted to the inspection of the Teacher.

Rule 6th. At the expiration of every quarter, the several classes shall be publicly examined in their respective studies. If any student shall absent himself in order to avoid such examination, or shall refuse to be examined, he shall be fined in the sum not exceeding two dollars or shall be publicly admonished as the case may be.

Rule 7th. During the school hours, every student shall abstain from talking loud, or making any noise, whether within or without the college, whereby the business thereof may be interrupted or in any way hindered; under a penalty not exceeding fifty cents or such other punishment as the Professor in his discretion may think proper to inflict.

Rule8th. Any student who shall be guilty of immoral conduct, such as quarreling, cursing, swearing, or immodest conversation, shall for the first offense be fined a sum not exceeding two dollars (in the discretion of the Professor), for the second shall be privately admonished, for the third publicly - and if he continues to disregard the authority of the College, he shall be suspended from its benefits and privileges, and may be finally expelled.

Rule 9th. No student shall in any way or manner injure the buildings of the College, or its appurtenances, under a penalty of double damages. In all such cases and damages shall be estimated by the Visitors or under their direction, and such penalty shall be paid to the Professor within seven days after proper notification shall have been given of said evaluation.

Rule 10th. Every student shall demean himself toward his teacher in a decent and respectful manner, under penalty not exceeding five dollars in the discretion of the Professor, and a repetition of this disrespect in language or conduct, shall subject the party offending to suspension or expulsion as the nature of the case may require.

Rule 11th. All fines that may arise under any of the preceding rules shall be paid to the Professor at the expiration of the quarter during which they were incurred. Excepting those that may arise under the 9th rule.

Rule 12th. If a student shall violate any of the rules of the College and shall refuse to submit himself to the punishment imposed thereby; he shall immediately be reported to the President of the Board of Visitors and Governors, who shall forthwith call a special meeting of the Board in order to take such offense into consideration.

Rule 13th. As cases may occur that are not expressly provided for by the Rules of the college, upon all such occasions, the Visitors and Governors shall proceed according to their best discretion, and may punish a student by fine, or otherwise according to the circumstances of the offense.

Hodson Hall Renovation Project Underway

Amy Peterson
Staff Writer

The renovations to turn the old Deli in the basement of Hodson Hall into a combination Student Center/Coffeehouse have finally commenced, after changes in the original plans.

Originally, the renovation project included an underground terrace in one corner of the former Coffeehouse. Unfortunately, due to structural problems and difficulty in rainwater drainage, the plans were unfeasible. Dennis Berry, Director of Student Activities and Campus Recreation, said the new plans for the Coffeehouse are set for a grand opening when students return second semester. According to Reid Raudenbush, Director of Buildings and Grounds, renovations will cost no more than the budgeted $575,000 .

January may seem long for students to wait for a central meeting place, but the planned Coffeehouse is well worth it. Berry said it will include pool tables, air hockey and foozeball tables, along with bikes that students can check out for a day of campus use. The new Coffeehouse will also have room for concerts, and less formal studying than the study lounge. Activities currently held in the study lounge will move into the new Coffeehouse, leaving the lounge as a "home to commuter students", creating a "living room for the campus" says Berry.

The new Coffeehouse includes room for a future radio station. Because the Coffeehouse and Lounge will be staffed and run by students, possible uses for the area are limited only by the energy and imagination of WC's students. Another plus this year is the Comedy Club. There is no cover charge, to encourage students to just drop by without having to worry about whether they remembered their wallets.

In the meantime, students looking for a change from the food in the DIning Hall can find it at the Casey Academic Center from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. The Interim Deli serves sandwiches, microwave foods, drinks, muffins and yogurt. Coupons for the Deli will be accepted. One complaint is the lack of vegetarian options, according to student vegetarian Amy Elliot. They also tend to run out of sandwiches and drinks before they close.

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Don't Rock the Vote, Baby

MTV Executives Learn the New Rules of "Social Responsibility"

Scott Ross Koon
Editor-in-Chief

With last year's "Rock the Vote" program, MTV consciously entered the political arena. The corporate management of MTV must be feeling pangs of guilt at the fact that MTV's mindless and often decadent programming has stunted the intellectual growth of so many in our generation. "Rock the Vote" and other "socially responsible" programming marks a transparent attempt to convince young America that MTV is not just another scumbag entertainment corporation.

MTV's feeble attempts to report news may actually exacerbate the problem of the MTV generation's lack of interestin politics. MTV presents to the viewers a world where Madonna gets 100 times the coverage then received by the President of the United States. Obviously, MTV is supposed to be music television and not CNN, but the fact that MTV offers news at all will cause many viewers to neglect to read newspapers or even watch more in-depth television programs, as they have already been kept abreast of world happenings, albeit by Kurt Loder. For many, MTV News is their only news source, which is laughable.

The question is not "should young people vote," but rather "Do we really want someone who watches 5 hours of MTV a day to vote?" People who know more about Boo-ya Tribe than Bosnia and who may support massive NEA grants to underwrite Queensreich's next East Coast tour should not have a hand in determining the policies of the world's largest economic and military power.

If MTV is successful over the long run in it's efforts to "Rock the Vote," 18-24 yearolds will become a politically powerful part of the electorate which every politician will have to reckon with. Politicians will be forced to address the interests

MTV's feeble attempts to report news exacerbates the problem of youth's lack of interest in politics.

and whims of the MTV generation. Many politicians will learn to speak MTV-speak and think MTV-think. If that happens, MTV will be able to substantially determine the American political agenda.

MTV also seeks to have a voice in America's moral agenda. MTV recently addressed the moral issues of today in "Seven Deadly Sins," a show which featured such eminent moral authorities such as Queen Latifa, Aerosmith, Ice-T, Ozzy Osbourne and Kirstie Ally. They could have sought out a Tibetan hermit to learn the meaning of life, but instead they sought out an aging rock and roller named Ozzy. Rumor has it that Ozzy is just now finishing up his doctoral dissertation on the fundamental ontology of Heidegger.

What will press conferences look like 20 years from now when more Americans get their news from MTV News than from any other source...

Sen. Lardbottom (R-Okla.): Yes, Mr. Loder?

Kurt Loder (MTV News): What's your position on AIDS research?

Sen. Lardbottom: As chairman of the Appropriations Committee, I've worked closely with Elton John and Naughty by Nature to hammer out a national public health policy.

We've also got both of the Nelson Brothers conducting genetic research at the CDC, and we're very optimistic that they'll find a cure.

Loder: A follow up - What about the nation's drug policy?

Lardbottom: We're treating this as a public health issue. The NIH just approved a 50 million dollar grant to Keith Richard to conduct research to find out exactly how much heroin someone can inject and still keep on breathing. Yes, Ms. Fuentes.

Daisy Fuentes (CNN): There are persistent rumors that you're down with O.P.P.

Lardbottom: I am not now, nor have I ever been, down with O.P.P. Squishy?

Squishy Squash (Guitar Player Magazine): You know, like, that track on *Congressional Recording*, like, that one you did with Barny Frank and Sam Nunn?

Lardbottom: Yes?

Thomas: And, like, you know, like the part just before the drum solo where you're going off, like, playing lead guitar?

Lardbottom: Yes?

Squishy: Well, like, what kind of pick did you use?

Is this what we want our society to come to? We must be ever vigilant to protect America from the insidious MTV menace. MTV should stick to music videos, and leave important issues to journalists who are going to be able to give each topic the depth of attention it merits. Should they continue to interview Megadeath and Faith No More? Absolutely, but they should ask them questions about music, not politics.

People have long since given up caring about Sinead O'Connor's political opinions. Perhaps in some more perfect world of the future we won't have to listen to them.

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"Jobs," from page 1

for many more years previous.

The most significant change in the '93 reshuffle is the resignation of Shawn Lyons, former Vice President for Development, to accept a position as Director of Development for a Kentucky based education lobbyist group. The chief role of Vice President for Development is to initiate and supervise the solicitation of donations for the college. Gene Hessey, Senior Vice President for Management and Finance, will chair a small search committee consisting of Gene Wubbles, Dean and Provost of the college, Professor Garry Clarke, and members of the Board of Visitors and Governors L, Cliff Schroeder, and Joyce Huber Cafritz. The committee, with President Trout participating, will begin a search in October to fill this post. In the meantime, the Development, College relations, and Alumni offices will continre their respective work.

Other changes have taken place throughout the college community. These are:

Student Activities

Dennis Berry has assumed the role of Director of Student Activities and Campus Recreation, taking over the position vacated by Teri Turmel last semester in combination with his position as rec sports director. Last year, Berry determined that around 80% of the campus had participated in some form of Rec Sport activitiy. He hopes to achieve similar levels of participation in social events planned for the semester. His new office is located in the basement of Hodson Hall amid all of the rubble from the former Coffee House/Miss Dee's.

Development

In addition to the resignation of Lyons, Tom O' Handley, Assistant Director of Development, resigned to accept a position in development at a Boston theater company; he is replaced by Robert Bull who has considerable experience in organizing volunteers which will be applied to the WC phonathon. Kathleen O'Donnell was promoted from Assistant to Associate Director of Development. Patsy Will, formerly of the Registrar's Office, will assume secretarial duties in Development.

Athletics

Diane Guinan resigned as Head Coach of the field hockey and women's lacrosse team to pursue her doctorate in sports psychology. She served nine years as coach and is succeeded by Sarah Feyerherm, former Director of Sports Information. Feyerherm's responsibilities will distriuted among Athletics and COllege Relations. Jon Ferber resigned as Head Trainer and is succeeded by Mark Laursen, former assitant trainer at UMBC. In addition to personnel changes, most sports lost the equivalent stipend of one assistant coach.

Financial Aid

Jean Narcum has been pro-

See "Jobs," on page 7

Thirty Grimey Freshmen Muck in Tidal Wetlands

John K. Phoebus
News Editor

Mud mucking doesn't sound like a traditional part of Freshman orientation, but this year 30 freshmen got their feet wet and their clothes dirty as part of a pre-orientation excursion to Port Isabel, VA, a small island in the Chesapeake Bay. The group of Freshmen volunteered to come back on Sunday, August 23, four days before the rest of their class to attend this program. The mud mucking was organized by the Chesapeake Bay Foundation (CBF) and the Student Affairs Office of Washington College.

The Fresmen were joined by their RAs Salwa Nahdi and Ken Pipkin, peer advisors Steve Fuchs and Melanie Ruane, and faculty advisors David Russell and Beverly Wolff. They participated in a wide variety of Bay oriented activities: camping, canoeing, marsh hiking, crabbing, dredging, fishing and recycling. The group spent two nights on the island under the instruction of two CBF guides.

Not only did this group join together in this adventure, but excepting their professors and peer advisors, they will live together in Wicomico with RAs Ken Pipkin and Salwa Nahdi. It is the hope of Dean of Students Maureen K. McIntire that "pre-orientation" programs, based on the success of this fall's will continue in the future, possibly with participation by even more incoming students. Says Pipkin, "the trip was educational as well as fun...the mud mucking was the most fun — if you can survive that, you can survive anything." For exactly what mud mucking is...go ask a seasoned Chesapeake Bay-savvy freshman in Wicomico.

Week at a Glance

September 3 - 9

Film Series: *Close to Eden*
Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sunday, and Monday

3 Friday

The Washington College Art Exhibits Committee presents *Textiles from Vanishing Cultures*. On display in the Gibson Performing Arts Center Lobby through October 3, 1993. *Open Thursdays through Sundays, 1:00 – 5:00 p.m.*

6 Monday

Labor Day

7 Tuesday

Graduate classes begin

8 Wednesday

Outdoor Volleyball Tournaments begin. *For information, see Steve Dashiell or Mike Ginns in the Rec Sports Office.*

9 Thursday

Volleyball Tournaments Continue

Last day to drop/add classes

Washington College Community Chorus' first rehersal. New members welcome. *Norman James Theatre*, 7:00 – 9:00 p.m. For information, call (410) 778-7837

Major Changes in Store for Student Activities

Marianne Culbertson
Staff Writer

Upon resigning her position as Director of Student Activities last year, Terri Turmel indicated she did not know whether or not she would be replaced. This fall, in a cost-saving move, her post was merged with that of Dennis Berry, director of Rec Sports. Berry now assumes the title of Director of Student Activities and Campus Recreation.

While little change is in store for the successful Rec Sports program, Berry plans to take Student Activities in a radically different direction. "What we're trying to offer is a student-run program," says Berry. "Selection of activities and entertainment will be conducted by student employees working closely with the social chairs. I'm not going to be the booking agent." Berry plans to emphasize student leadership programs and to change one such program, B.U.I.L.D., into a one-day seminar.

By merging Student Activities with the Rec Sports program, the college will eliminate one salaried position and save money. Although this change might reduce the quality of service to the student body, student employees are optimistic that they will be able to pick up the torch. Students Michelle Crosier and P.J. Mullin will be responsible for planning this semester's events.

Crosier and Mullin have already begun to deal with some of the pressures of a reduced budget. In the past, comedians have been paid upwards of five hundred dollars to appear at the Comedy Club in the Coffeehouse. However, in two weeks, Crosier and Mullin managed to book the same comedians as in previous years for less money. In an additional change, students will no longer have to pay to attend the Comedy Club.

Crosier and Mullin have also arranged to augment the Film Series by showing two popular movies every Tuesday night. The Film Series will continue to be shown in Norman James Theater, but all other events will be held in the Hynson Study Lounge due to the renovation of the Coffee House and Snack Bar.

Berry and his student employees welcome suggestions for future activities. Any organization that desires to hire a band may audit the demo tapes of groups available to play at Washington College. Berry, Crosier, and Mullin are also looking forward to working with the SGA Social Chairs in planning events and sharing information.

J. Carter Brown Speaks at Convocation

Alex Baez
A&E Editor

J. Carter Brown, director of the National Gallery of Art from 1969 to 1992, addressed Washington College Thursday as an honored guest at this year's convocation. The College presented him with an honorary degree of Doctor of Fine Arts, celebrating his contributions to visual arts and especially, his long and world-renowned tenture as director of the National Gallery. He is the recipient of numerous international awards and the object of much national recognition.

As an enterprising director, Brown brought comprehensive and valuable changes to the National Gallery. He guided its transformation from a medium-sized, fairly austere collection of European masterworks to a collection increased by 20,000 artworks, a highly attended setting for European and American works dating from the impressionist period to the late 20th century.

Brown oversaw the design and construction of the East Building, securing the services of celebrated architect I.M. Pei. The East Building created a dynamic new space and an ideal setting for modern works and temporary exhibits as well as a major educational resource. It won national acclaim as an architectural achievement and an artwork in its own right.

Grand-scale traveling exhibitions installed in the East Building were one of the hallmarks of Brown's career as director. Brown negotiated two to three such extravaganzas each year. Among these were the mammoth Tutankhamen exhibit of the 1980's and the more recent "Circa 1492" and "Treasure Houses of Britain" shows. While producing these exhibits, the National Gallery became noteworthy by setting a high standard for museum catalogs and installations.

The East Building also allowed the National Gallery to offer, for the first time, a regular series of films, lectures, courses, and teacher workshops open to the public. In addition, the Building became the home for a research center for art historical scholarly work and fellowships for study.

Brown secured tremendous gifts, both monetary and artistic, to the Gallery, including more than 1,000 works of 19th and 20th century art. His background in both business administration and art history afforded him the administrative acumen to run the large, complex operations of the Smithsonian's biggest art museum and the artistic knowledge to maintain rapport with the people with which he dealt.

Brown is the trustee at many prominent institutions and serves as chairman of the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts, the Leadership Council of the National Cultural Alliance. He is also chairman of a new fine-arts cable channel, the Ovation network, to be airing for the first time this fall.



Record Review

Did They Have to Make it Linger?

Rachel Demma
Staff Writer

I've never liked cranberries either as a juice or a sauce, and as a band, the Cranberries are equally unappealing. This Irish foursome's debut album, *Everybody else is doing it, so why can't we?* has some bright spots, but it is by and large dark and plodding. Lead singer Delores O'Riordan's breathy but strong vocals are dragged down by redundant melodies such as "Not Sorry" and "How." The band does manage to hit with a striking and enchanting power in the previously released single "Dreams." Only here do songwriters O'Riordan and guitarist Noel Hogan tear themselves away from their brooding theme of loves had and lost. The Cranberries' current single "Linger", with its cutting lyrics against a tear-jerker background of violins, is apparently sending them high on the American college and mainstream charts long after their appearance in Britain in 1991, but it is nonetheless laughingly reminiscent of the Sundays and Shellyan Orphan.

Regardless, the album could have done with some trimming. Twelve tracks is a bit long to sat listening to O'Riordan's aimless vocal meandering, especially when it is broken only by her instead O'Connerish caterwauling such as in "I Will Always." It is not that this is a bad band necessarily, it is just lifeless and unexceptional. There's the answer to the album's querying title: there's no reason why they can't do what everyone else is doing, but it's all been done before and better.

"Jobs," from page 1

noted from Assistant Director to full Director of Financial Aid, following successful completion of her first year in that Office.

Business Office

Susan Davis has left her position as Director of Personnel this summer. Her duties will be assumed by Gene Hessey.

Other Changes

John White '91 left as assistant to Jay Meranchik in Audio-Visual. His position will not be refilled, but Meranchik will be more closely linked with the Computing Center and provided with more work study students. Is Central Services, James Somers, Mail Clerk, and Tony Squires, Offset Printing Clerk, have both left. One person will be hired to replace these positions. Finally, Suzanne Fischer and Peggy Holmes, part-time employees in the Library have left WC. There positions will not be refilled.

are in the area of eating disorders where she has published several articles. She is a licensed psychologist and is considering doing some work in the area of eating disorders during her time with us.

The Board of Visitors and Governors recently approved several faculty promotions and two tenured appointments.

Promoted from associate to full professorships were W. Michael Bailey in Economics, Kevin Brien from Philosophy, Robert Janson-La Palme in Art, Kathleen J. Mills in Music, Sean O'Connor in Education, and Librarian William Tubbs. In the Biology Department, Rosemary Ford was promoted from Assistant to Associate Professor.

In the history department, Emilie Amt and Richard Striner were granted tenure and promoted to Associate Professor. Amt has been part of our faculty since 1988 and teaches the College's only continuing women's history course: "Women in the Middle Ages." She recently published her first book, Women's Lives in Medieval Europe: A Source Book. She spent last semester in England on a junior faculty leave as Washington College's Christian A. Johnson Fellow. Richard Striner is founder of the Art Deco Society of Washington D.C. and the 1993 recipient of the Renchard Prize for Historic Preservation. He has been involved in several preservation projects in the Washington area and has written extensively about these projects in both the popular media and professional journals.

"Foster," from page 1

preme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, and Lady Byrd Johnson. Foster has been an integral part of Washington College for many years and his service is greatly appreciated.

Keynote speaker J Carter Brown, director emeritus of the National Gallery, was presented with an honorary doctorate in fine arts. Students honored were those scholars who last year achieved the highest GPA in their class: Melanie Baldwin, Fox Freshman Scholarship Medal; sophomore Amanda Kirby, Alumni Medal; and juniors Megan Ward and Thane Glenn, Visitors and Governors Medal. The Visitors and Governors Scholarship Award was presented to current junior Lisa Brown and senior Thane Glenn. The Interfraternity-Sorority Loving Cups were presented to Greeks with the highest average GPA for last year: sorority Alpha Chi Omega and fraternity Phi Delta Theta. Finally Seniors Michelle Crosier, Maria Jerardi, John K. Phoebus, and Stephany Slaughter were recognized as this year's Middendorf Scholars.

"AMS 491," from page 1

licized course in the history of Washington College."

According to Dr. De Prospo, the controversy started with a phone call from Dr. Huck. She started by congenially enquiring about the nature of the course, and identified herself only after five minutes of conversation. Among other things, she asked what the most controversial part of the course was. Dr. De Prospo, ignorant of Dr. Huck's mission to cleanse academia of anything which might be construed as prurient or politically correct, naively identified the most offensive section of the syllabus: pages 288-291 of Bret Easton Ellis's *American Pycho.*

This section would offend anyone who wasn't a raving psychopath. Huck immediately bought the book, photocopied that section, and distributed it along with the memo. The memo itself is not only sensationalistic, it also deliberately misrepresents the course and subtly slanders Dr. De Prospo.

The memo mentions only two books: *American Pycho* and Madonna's *Sex.* She does not mention *Naked Lunch*, *Lolita* or *The Second Sex.* She only mentions that Dr. De Prospo would make available his "private reserve" of *Sex* and "similar material." Huck's purpose in so doing is simple: to distort and pervert the truth and thereby grind her personal axe.

Dr. De Prospo offered the course after overwhelming student interest which accompanied the lecture on pornography he presented to the Gender Relations Awareness Alliance last spring. His interest in pornography lies in the fact that it is a topic which an instructor cannot advocate. "I'm interesting in teaching a course which has no content," De Prospo said in the first session of the seminar. "Pornography, in order to be pornography, must be titillating. In order to do its job it must disappear as a genre."

Of course, Dr. Huck, with her Ph.D. in Geography, is obviously better qualified to determine which are courses offered at Washington College than a mere department head like Dr. De Prospo. Whether she understands the rationale behind a course offering is unimportant: for her the only real question is whether something conforms to her personal prejudices.

And, of course, there is a lot of money in being narrow-minded. Conservative publications are quite willing to publish anything which is critical of the "politically correct academic establishment." Dr. Huck also recently circulated an article which is soon to appear in *Conservative Review.* In the article she derides the Modern Language Association for offering seminars such as "Feminist Responses to Racism and Xenophobia."

Dr. Huck mentions Dr. De Prospo' course in the article, and also asked him in their telephone conversation if he had attended the MLA convention in question. Obviously, she's looking for more material to publish in some magazine which doesn't care about piddling little issues of accuracy or quoting out of context.

Ironically, De Prospo is also critical of the same bourgeois feminists Dr. Huck loves to complain about. Of course, Dr. Huck gets paid only if she is critical of feminism, whereas Dr. De Prospo is paid whether he is critical of feminists or not.

Dr. Huck also mistakenly announced in the memo that AMS 491 is required for American Studies Majors. While the course does fulfill the requirement that American Studies majors take an American Studies seminar, Dr. De Prospo is offering another, non-controversial option next semester which also fulfills the requirement. "I absolutely promise you American Studies majors don't have to take the course," Dr. De Prospo said.

And while no student *has* to take *Pornography in the U.S.*, nearly forty have volunteered to do so. They are not taking the course because they have to: they are taking the course because Dr. De Prospo is a first rate instructor and because *Pornography in the U.S.* is an interesting offering for students who often have to take courses with instructors who sometimes use notes for lectures they gave in 1957.

The administration stands by De Prospo: "We defend the right of faculty to select courses they think are appropriate," said Dean and Provost Gene Wubbles. Wubbels also pointed out that any course may be offered up to three times with the approval of the department head, and that Dr. De Prospo "has made a special effort to make sure no student is compelled (to take the course)."

"I don't see it as a matter of free speech," one student said, "so much as a matter of letting one person push around the entire class." According to De Prospo, the Board of Visitors and Governors is considering the issue of whether the course should be taught at all. The real shame is that the only ones to suffer if the course is axed are students who are truly interested in serious study with an excellent teacher.

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Somerset 4th floor



Sue Czechowski
Reid 2nd floor



Marcia Mowbray
Kent 2nd South



Matthew Distler
Somerset 1st floor



Michelle Crosier
West Hall



Brian Tipton
Kent 1st North



Brenda Stanley
Cardinal G



Ryan Mahoney
Cecil House



Tammie Silva
Queen Anne's 2nd floor



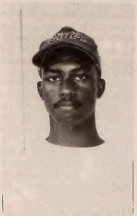
W. Kevin Marshall
Kent 1st South



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Reneé Guckert
Reid 1st floor



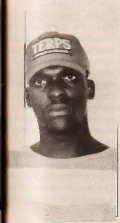
Charles Bucknor
Caroline 3rd floor



Maria Jerardi
Queen Anne's 1st floor



Thane Glenn
Kent 2nd North



ntel A. Dyson
ddle Hall



P.J. Mullin
Caroline 2nd floor



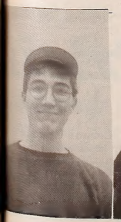
Mike "Sarge" Ginns
Dorchester House



John K. Phoebus
Cardinal F



Megan Ward
Minta Martin 4th floor



n Pipkin
mmaco 2nd floor



Peggy Bowman
Minta Martin 2nd floor



Douglas Peterson
Worcester 1st floor



Jill Schultz
Worcester2nd floor

Not pictured:

Katina Duklewski
Reid 3rd floor

Mike Frey
Talbot

Shrylnee Johnson
Minta Martin 3rd floor

Chris Freisheim
Somerset 3rd floor

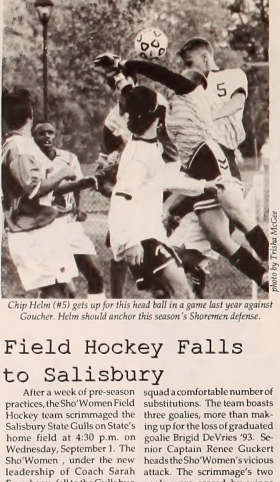


photo by Trista McCue

Chip Helm (#5) gets up for this head ball in a game last year against Goucher. Helm should anchor this season's Shoremen defense.

Field Hockey Falls to Salisbury

After a week of pre-season practices, the Sho'Women Field Hockey team scrimmaged the Salisbury State Gulls on State's home field at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 1. The Sho'Women , under the new leadership of Coach Sarah Feyerherm, fell to the Gulls by a score of 4 to 2.

Despite the loss, the scrimmage was a positive beginning for the team. Coach Feyerherm was able to experiment with new fielding formations and utilize all players in many different positions. This first scrimmage was an opportunity for Coach Feyerherm to see these changes, from former Coach Diane Guinan's program, put in effect.

Ten new players, including nine freshmen, joined the team this year, bringing the squad a comfortable number of substitutions. The team boasts three goalies, more than making up for the loss of graduated goalie Brigid DeVries '93. Senior Captain Renee Guckert heads the Sho'Women's vicious attack. The scrimmage's two goals were scored by wings Cory Coleman and Marsha Flynn. All MAC Captain Peggy Bowman leads an aggressive defense with the help of strong returning players.

With the experience gained through the Salisbury State scrimmage, the team looks to the next two days' of practice, Coach Feyerherm and new assistant Coach Samantha Emmitt will take the Sho'Women to meet Goucher College for another scrimmage on Saturday.

Mail for Our Military

" I have enclosed five photographs of Navy men and women.. responding to the Christmas Mail Call. The joyful look on their faces speaks greater volumes of thanks than I can express!" - A Navy chaplain

The 1993 "Mail for Our Military" program is now underway! Mail from participants from every part of the U.S. will be sent to units, bases, and support activities all across the world. For information, send a first-class stamp (an SASE cannot be used) to

MAIL FOR OUR MILITARY
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Fall Schedules

Volleyball

September 8 Washington vs. ND, St. Mary's, Wilmington–6:30
September 11 Washington at Haverford Tournament–9:30
September 14 Washington vs. Dickinson–7:00
September 16 Washington at Catholic, Essex–7:00
September 18 Washington at Scranton Tournament–9:30
September 22 Washington at Swarthmore–7:00
September 25 Washington at Gettysburg, Muhlenburg–7:00
September 28 Washington at Haverford–7:00
October 1-2 Washington In vitational Tournament–6:00
October 6 Washington vs. Ursinus–7:00
October 8-9 Washington at Gallaudet Tournament
October 13 Washington vs. Hood, Salisbury, Widener–6:30
October 19 Washington at Hopkins–7:00
October 23 Washington at F & M, Bryn Mawr–11:00
October 26 Washington vs. Western Maryland–7:00
October 29-30 Washington College Tournament

Men's Soccer

September 4 Washington vs. Lebanon Valley–1:30
September 9 Washington at Lancaster Bible–4:00
September 11-12 Washington at Muhlenburg Tournament
September 14 Washington vs. Marymount–4:00
September 16 Washington vs. Gallaudet–4:00
September 18 Washington at Franklin & Marshall–2:00
September 22 Washington at Swarthmore–4:00
September 25 Washington vs. Gettysburg–1:30
September 29 Washington at Goucher–4:00
October 2 Washington at Ursinus–11:00
October 6 Washington vs. Haverford–4:00
October 9 Washington at Allenlown–1:00
October 14 Washington vs. Mt. Olive–4:00
October 16 Washington vs. Western Maryland–1:30
October 19 Washington vs. Widener–3:30
October 23 Washington vs. Johns Hopkins--1:30
October 26 Washington vs. Delaware Valley–3:00

Field Hockey

September 8 Washington at Wesley–4:30
September 11 Washington vs. Gettysburg–1:00
September 16 Washington vs. Western Maryland–4:30
September 18 Alumni Game
September 21 Washington vs. Haverford–4:30
September 26 Washington at EDU-Madison–11:00
September 30 Washington at Swarthmore–4:30
October 2 Washington at Bryn Mawr–1:00
October 3 Washington vs.'Mary Washington–1:00
October 7 Washington at Franklin & Marshall–4:00
October 9 Washington vs. Dickinson–1:00
October 12 Washington at Johns Hopkins–4:00
October 15 Washington vs. Randolph Macon–4:00
October 23 Washington at Muhlenburg–1:00
October 27 Washington vs. Catholic–4:00

Guts and Gatorade

Kate Sullivan
Co-Sports Editor

Regret. Regret that I hadn't stuck to the summer conditioning schedule. Sweat. Sweat covering me through three practices on 95 degree days. I, like my fellow field hockey, soccer and volleyball players, spent the week of August 23rd pushing my body to surpass limits I didn't know I had. We spent morning, afternoon, and evening hitting, kicking and bumping our proverbial balls. We sprinted to end lines, and spiked until our hands were raw. We hauled our tired and sore bodies out of bed to see the beautiful Chestertown sunrises on 6:30 am runs. We pushed ourselves and each other under the guidance of our coaches, and we survived. At the end of the week there was a collective feeling that we all had guts... and that we had cleared the dining hall out of Gatorade.

Coming Next Week: WC Students Pick Top Ten College Football Teams

Soccer Starts

The Washington men's socc
team will be the first athl
team to begin its season whe
plays Lebanon Valley at hom
tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

The team's pre-season finish
on a high note when it finish
games of a doubleheader ag
Catholic University 1
Catholic defeated the Shoremen
4-0 last fall.

WAC Notes

Senior Rory Conway and jun
ior Greg Miller are the captai
for Washington with Miller
pected to be the starting goa
for tomorrow's game.

The Shoremen are looking
have their first winning seas
in 14 years.

SID Position Cut

The Sports Information Dir
tor position has been cut by
athletic department.

Last year's S.I.D., Sar
Feryherm, has been retained
head field hockey and women
lacrosse coach and Sports I
formation Coordinator.

While the cut probably wo
make much of a differenc
the overall scheme of the
partment, it won't allow
such things as game progra
at every game or as many p
tures being taken.

The sports information
partment is now being run
Feyerhernand two work-stu
students, but it has been ma
a considerably smaller opp
tion.

92-93 Review

Did you know the me
swimming team had the s
ond highest winning perc
age of all the sports team at
college last year?

The team's 7-2 record and
winning percentage is seco
only to Washington's NC
Division III Final Four m
lacrosse team which finished
11-2.

The only other teams w
winning records during
1992-93 school year were m
basketball (13-12) and me
tennis (11-5).

The overall record
Shoremen teams last year
87-103-2.

League Change

In case you were wonder
with Washington switching
the Centennial Conference
year, it marks the first time
Shoremen will not play in
Middle Atlantic Confere
since 1946.

Before '46, Washington
member of the Mason-Dix
Athletic Conference.

Optimal Experience

It's the start of another academic year here at Washington College which means it's also the beginning of another sports season.

The field hockey, volleyball and men's soccer teams have been practicing since August 23, trying to prepare for the upcoming year as quickly as possible.

While the three teams combined for a 23-39-2 record last year, each sport is looking to turn things around.

The key word for this year—optimism.

It's the new feeling on campus when it comes to sports teams, and the student body has every reason to be optimistic about the season ahead.

It's a good time for a fresh start as Washington enters a brand new conference with ten other very competitive schools.

With fresh starts of their own, each fall sports team feels a sense of excitement about this fall.

In field hockey, first-year head coach Sarah Feyerherm hopes to jump start the program.

It was only three years ago when the team achieved a national ranking in Division III of 14, but the program has since dropped off a little bit.

Sports Commentary

While the team lost a lot of seniors, Feyerherm hopes to return Washington field hockey to the top of the conference.

There's also a sense of optimism in the men's soccer program.

Coach Todd Helbling is in his third year at the helm. While it's been a rocky start with only six wins in two years, the team is looking to having its first winning season in 14 years.

A talented freshman class of eight should supplement the already strong corps of sophomores.

In volleyball, Coach Penny Fall hopes her team will start of the 1993 season as they finished in 1992.

After a tough beginning last year, the Shorewomen finished on a winning streak. With almost all of their key players back, they hope to start off on a roll.

It's hard not to notice the sense of optimism prevalent around campus, especially when it comes to Washington's three sports teams.

Every pre-season is optimistic when every team is 0-0, but this pre-season found optimism oozing all over the place.

However, for all of the doomsayers out there, former Detroit Pistons coach Chuck Daly once noted, "a pessimist is an optimist with experience."

While Daly may be right, Washington's fall sports haven't had much experience being optimistic, so here's hoping November won't bring pessimistic news.

--Matt Murray

J & M's
Family Restaurant

Stop in and enjoy fresh steamed river crabs or steamed shrimp, or have a pizza and a cold draft beer and play Keno. J&M's is open from **6am to 10pm, seven days a week,** serving the best breakfast, lunch, and dinner in Chestertown.

1 1/2 miles south of the Chester River Bridge, across from the bowling alley. **778-5881**

On The Move

WC Switches Sports Conferences

Matt Murray
Co-Sports Editor

It may not be as dramatic a move as Penn State's venture into the Big Ten or the University of Arkansas' switch to the Southeastern Conference.

However, as Washington College begins play in the Division III Centennial Conference this year, the competition between teams will be tougher and it will be the end of Washington's long-standing relationship with the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Washington has been a member of the MAC since 1946 and has been an active participant since the conference reorganized in 1958.

Although going to a new conference will break a 46-year tradition, the school's administration didn't think twice about making the switch.

"You're known by the company you keep and we're keeping good company," Washington College President Charles Trout said. "They (members of Centennial Conference) are superb schools academically and also have strong athletic reputations."

The charter members of the Centennial Conference are Washington, Dickinson, Ursinus, Franklin and Marshall, Western Maryland, Muhlenberg, Swarthmore, Haverford, Johns Hopkins, Bryn Mawr and Gettysburg.

Last year, the MAC had 26 teams, and Trout feels the smaller 11-team conference will boost the athletic program.

"It gives us a focus," Trout said. "When you have 11 schools instead of 26, it's more manageable and you're competing against the same schools. It's also not so large a league that we can't schedule other games."

Trout first heard about the possibility of a new league in the Fall of 1991 when there were rumors about eight schools breaking away from the MAC to form a conference which would showcase football.

Trout and Athletic Director Geoff Miller looked at the possible change as an opportunity for Washington to become stronger in athletics.

"What's coming to the Centennial Conference from the MAC are the strongest programs," Miller said. "We've got our hands full, and I think you'd have to say we're taking a step up."

In March of 1992, Washington was notified, along with Haverford and Bryn Mawr, of its inclusion into the conference.

The athletic department is particularly excited about the opportunities the conference brings for its women's athletic teams.

"I think for women's athletics it puts us into a regular season environment that probably puts us in some pretty fast company," Miller said. "You've got field hockey, women's basketball, volleyball and women's swimming which will all be very strong."



Rory Conway and the rest of Washington's athletes are preparing to take on rivals such as Swarthmore in the new Centennial Conference.

Besides the tougher competition, there aren't many adjustments for the college to make athletically.

However, there won't be post-season play except in the cases of swimming and tennis which is a change from the MAC.

One adjustment to make will be in the financial department.

Annual dues for the Middle Atlantic Conference was $2500 per year. The new dues for the Centennial Conference will be $11,000 each year.

The increase also include the addition of women's basketball as an intercollegiate sport at Washington.

Trout hopes the new conference will also help place the school in a more positive light through promotion of the athletic program.

"It think we're going to get more press than we did in the MAC," Trout said. "These schools that are a part of it are among the most highly visible in Division III."

Sports Writers Needed For Fall Semester

If you are interested in writing for the sports section of *The Elm* this semester, please contact Matt Murray at ext. 8783 or Kate Sullivan at ext. 8612 as soon as possible.

We need writers for occasional features and we will also need a larger staff once winter sports begin in late October.

Also, we need writers interested in contributing to the sports commentary section which we will be printing each week.

Voters Needed For Weekly Football Poll

Beginning next week, *The Elm* will publish a NCAA Division I football poll in each issue.

Voters will be expected to have a working knowledge of the college football season and should have results for their Top 20 teams in the nation turned into Jason Kraus each Monday.

If you are interested in participating, please call Jason at ext. 8789 by this weekend.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE
SPORTS
THE ELM

SCORES

Men's Soccer
Scrimmages
Washington 1
Catholic 1

Washington 1
Catholic 1

Field Hockey
Scrimmages
Washington Late
Salisbury Game

Volleyball
Scrimmages
Washington Late
Anne Arundel Game



Photo by Sarah Feyrherm

Junior Beverly Diaz is setting up for Washington's 1993 volleyball season. Diaz was one of the captains on last year's squad which finished the season at 12-20. The volleyball team hopes to start off this year as well as they finished last year.

Player of the Week: Coming next week

MEN'S SOCCER

WASHINGTON VS. LEBANON VALLEY
SEPTEMBER 4 1:30

WASHINGTON AT LANCASTER BIBLE
SEPTEMBER 9 4:00

VOLLEYBALL

WASHINGTON AT WESTERN MD. (S)
SEPTEMBER 4

WASHINGTON VS. ND, ST. MARY'S, WIL
SEPTEMBER 8 6:30

FIELD HOCKEY

WASHINGTON AT GOUCHER
SEPTEMBER 4 1:00

WASHINGTON AT WESLEY
SEPTEMBER 8 4:30

INSIDE

*Washington moves to new athletic conference

*WAC Notes

*This season's schedules

*Sports Comment

The Washington College

ELM

Serving the college community since 1930

Long Range Planning Committee Releases Preliminary Report

John K. Phoebus
News Editor

In January 1993, Washington College formed the Long Range Planning Committee (LRPC) to critically look at our institution, compare it to other peer colleges and chart a course for WC ten years from now. This week the committee, chaired by Dean and Provost Gene Wubbles, released its preliminary report: *A Plan for the Third Century: Extending Tradition Through Innovation*. The eighty page document contains the recommendations and end product of the work of the 24 members of the Board of Visitors and Governors, administrators, faculty and students who spent almost eight months on this project.

In a Tuesday interview with the *Elm*, Wubbles pointed out that the committee "has no authority to decide anything, [merely] to make recommendations to the appropriate committees at the college." What the committee has accomplished is the first truly objective look at WC in recent memory. The document frankly assesses WC's standing in relation to peer institutions. Through this and an examination the college's past and the changes which have shaped our institution, the LRPC offers a plan by which the college can be strengthened over the next ten years.

Central to this plan and early recognized by the committee is "that prudent growth and an emphasis on personal engagement hold great promise as central objectives." Throughout the document, the LRPC holds to these two tenets in asserting its goals for Washington College. The executive summary prefacing the report summarizes these goals and recommendations through which to reach them. The text of this introduction is reprinted in entirety within this issue.

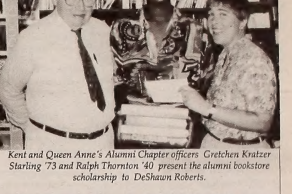
It is important to note that these recommendations were made with full benefit of financial and comparative data. While WC's status may appear somewhat lacking compared to peer institutes, this comparison is necessary to draw the goals and conclusions the LRPC developed.

The major objectives the committee set for WC to achieve within ten years are as follows.

- to increase the student body by 300 students.
- to increase the faculty and staff by at least 20 positions.
- to increase the staff by about 30 positions.
- to increase the endowment fund of the College by at least $50 million.
- to increase the selectivity of our admissions so as to replace the least qualified quarter of the entering class with those at the middle of our spectrum.
- to reduce the annual net attrition of students from 15% to 12% or less.
- to increase the percentage of our graduates from 6% to at least 25% who have had a full-time off-campus study experience of at least one semester.
- to increase the percentage of our graduates who carry on independent study or internship projects for academic credit.
- to strengthen the residential life program by adding five professional staff.
- to build dormitory and dining space for 225 additional students and to renovate the dormitories that have not recently been renovated.
- to build a new student center.
- to build, add to, or renovate five major academic buildings.
- to augment budgets supporting faculty professional activities by at least $300,000 annually, from four to five percent.
- to induce 100% of the students, faculty, and staff to make effective use of [the network].

Alumni Turn Junk into Scholarships

Early tomorrow morning, September 11, "one man's trash becomes another man's treasure becomes a bookstore scholarship" in the event of the Kent and Queen Anne's Alumni Chapter Flea Market. For this annual event, 9 a.m. to noon on the lower campus lawn, alumni rent tables to anyone in town who wants to turn a cluttered closet, garage or attic into cash. There will be books, bicycles, lamps, luggage, typewriters, TVs, clothes shoes, jewelry and plenty of "junk" for rummage sale prices. Students are welcome to shop and browse. The "rent" that our alumni collect for use of these forty or fifty tables goes to support the Kent and Queen Anne's Alumni Chapter Bookstore Scholarship Fund. The alumni scholarship is presented annually to help a Kent or Queen Anne's County student afford textbooks. This year's scholarship was presented to DeShawn, who has the highest GPA of incoming freshmen from QA County, attended Queen Anne's County High School and lives with his family in Church Hill. He plans to study economics and business management at WC and then continue on to law school. Our local alumni are proud to help DeShawn on his way.



Kent and Queen Anne's Alumni Chapter officers Gretchen Kratzer Starling '73 and Ralph Thornton '40 present the alumni bookstore scholarship to DeShawn Roberts.

Trespasser Near Caroline Dorm Police Nab Suspect

John K. Phoebus
News Editor

Over Labor Day weekend, Caroline House of Washington College was the scene of an attempted break-in. Through the cooperation of WC Security and the Chestertown Police Department, the perpetrator was arrested and charged with trespassing. Jerry Roderick, director of Security, complemented the Caroline resident for taking the correct action in quickly reporting the crime to campus security at extension 7810.

5:15 a.m. Monday morning, September 6, a resident of the first floor of Caroline was awake, reading in her room. At this time, she heard a loud noise coming from her window and looked up to see the air conditioner move. Hesitating, she opened the closed blinds to the room and saw someone running away. Security was promptly phoned. Along with the local police department, they responded immediately, canvassing the area behind Reid and Caroline. The local police officer pursued a man running on foot past Kent and Queen Anne's County Hospital to the old Acme parking lot where he was apprehended. The man was arrested and later charged with trespassing.

'93 Security Concerns

J. Tarin Towers
Staff Writer

Jerry Roderick, Director of Washington College Campus Security, is concerned about the incidence of over 50 break-ins to local businesses over the last two-and-a-half months. All of the reported break-ins targeted cash only; computers in the businesses were left untouched.

Campus officials are worried that, now that school is back in session, the perpetrator(s) of these crimes may target college offices or residence halls. Roderick urges all students to lock their room doors and windows (once air conditioning is removed later this month) and not prop doors to residence halls at night to discourage theft and vandalism.

If students are expecting visitors after the dorm doors are locked, they should make available their room extension (which operates in all rooms regardless of whether a phone charge card has been purchased). Guests can use the callboxes located outside of Caroline, Queen Anne, Reid and Minta Martin dorms. No student should prop a locked door at night for any reason. (see related story, page one)

Roderick told the *Elm* that several students have moved into their rooms without registering or picking up their keys from Security. Students who have not yet registered for classes should do so.

Roderick is concerned that the residence of all students be known in case of emergency. Similarly, some students have moved off-campus without notifying Student Affairs. All off-campus students should give their address and phone number to Diane Larrimore in the Student Affairs Office so that the Deans of Students can reach them in case of an emergency.

Any student who currently has their car parked on grass or in any other non-designated spot must move it or risk it being towed at the owner's expense. Security officers have begun enforcing parking violations with $7.50 tickets.

As a final note, Roderick wants to remind all students, on or off campus, as well as faculty and staff, that 1993-94 parking stickers are required for all vehicles parking on campus on a regular basis. They are available from Security for $10. The Security Office is located at 500 Washington Avenue across from College Heights Plaza.

Inside:

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Textiles in Gibson on page 9

Football Poll on page 15

Long Range Planning Committee Places College in Competitive Situation for the Future

Of all the major American industries, the college education industry is perhaps the strangest animal. In most businesses, slack demand causes prices to drop. This is not true with colleges and universities. In times of slack demand, the real price of a college education rises because real institutional expenses per student rise as enrollment declines.

One would think, then, that real costs would decline as enrollment rises. This is true, but the dynamic of the higher education market is such that there is little downward pressure on prices.

Financial considerations are of paramount importance to many college students. A college's pricing strategy determines who will attend. Several studies indicate that cost is more important a factor for students from middle class families than for those of either lower or upper income groups.

The preliminary report of the LRPC shows an understanding of the logic of this illogical market: "The logic of our market is not that greater institutional resources result in lower prices, although a few exceptions to that rule exist." Colleges charge high prices because they can. Most of the students who attend private liberal arts colleges will attend a private liberal arts regardless of the cost.

All these factors tend to exert upward pressure on the prices colleges can charge. Unlike other industries, colleges are protected from foreign competition because, unlike cars, education is not readily transportable on container ships. Innovation in the industrial sector also does little to bring down the cost of a college education. Assembly line workers can be replaced by robots: college professors cannot.

This has resulted in a real increase in the cost of a college education relative to other goods. A study by the Consortium for Financing Higher Education reveals that the median tuition of thirty-two selective liberal arts colleges increased 196 percent from 1978 to 1989, and increase which does not compare favorably with the 90 percent increase in the consumer price index over the same period of time.

The costs faced by colleges will continue to increase at approximately the same rate in the future. The college is fortunate at this time, in that the governing structure of the college is aware of the demographic and economic phenomena which will dictate the higher education market structure for the next century.

In the long range planning process, the college has taken a decisive step towards positioning itself for the future. Middle class families are already examining the cost of higher education at liberal arts colleges. In the future it is probable that upper-income families will do so as well.

It is possible for a school like Washington College to thrive in such an austere market. To be successful in the twenty-first century, Washington College will need to differentiate itself from other similar schools. The LRPC's preliminary report marks an effort to do just that.

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

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Sports: Matt Murray & Kate Sullivan
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The Washington College ELM is the official student newspaper of the college. It is published every Friday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exams.
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The Editor reserves the right to edit letters to the editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Wednesday night at 6 p.m. for that week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the ELM office, sent through campus mail, or queued over Quadmail. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
The offices of the newspaper are located in the basement of Reid Hall. Phone calls are accepted at 778-8160.
The Washington College ELM does not discriminate on any basis.



Letters to the Editor

SGA President Welcomes Student Body

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to give you a bit of an idea of who and what the Student Government Association is, and what to expect from this group during the year.

The SGA is made up of the Executive Board, the Senate, the Student Advisory Board (SAB), and the Student Conduct Council (SCC). The executive board positions are held by students elected by the student body each spring. The Senate is comprised of dorm senators, class presidents and off-campus senators. The SAB is involved with student input and recommendations about academic issues, and the SCC is the judicial branch of the SGA.

The SGA has become the vehicle for student voices and opinions to be heard throughout the College. The accomplishments of SGA Administrations in the past show clearly the extent of the influence and abilities of the SGA. I encourage you to explore any thoughts of involving yourself with the SGA that you may have. The full Constitution is printed in the Student Handbook if you are interested in finding out more.

There are a few general themes which the Executive Board will be keeping in mind during the actions of the SGA this year. The first of these is supporting and helping "student involvement." This idea is very broad and has innumerable applications; we want to encourage student involvement in our own College, in your education, within your own peer group, and in our community as a thoughtful participant. The rewards from such interactions can be tremendous and I feel this is a worthy cause to encourage. This theme is so prevailing that it applies to many other ideas we have for the coming year.

As I personally want to encourage your own involvement in the workings of the school, I feel the SGA has a strong duty to keep the student body informed of what we are doing. We will be making strong efforts to keep everyone up to date. The routes of information include your dorm senators, letters through the Elm, and through the Executive Board. I am hoping that this information flow can go both ways; we are the student representatives, and we need to hear what your concerns are.

For anyone interested in running for a senator position, petitions are now available in student affairs and are due by 12 noon on Tuesday, September 14, in Student Affairs.

Jamie Baker
SGA President

DIRT: Can Jackson Beat It?

J. Tarin Towers

You know, I'm surprised that Michael Jackson hasn't been publicly accused of a crime before now. Not that I'm going to pass judgment on whether or not I think he's committed any crimes, because I'm not. I simply don't have all the facts — and neither did *Newsweek* and *Time*, who made Jackson their number one and number two stories this week, respectively.

By the time child star Drew Barrymore was thirteen years old, she was already in recovery for drug and alcohol abuse. By the time Michael Jackson was thirteen, he was recording his fifth album as lead singer of the Jackson 5.

Ten years later, yet another thirteen-year old child (over one billion served?) is talking about Michael Jackson. But not to his sixth-grade friends. To the police. To use the same cliches the rest of the press is, we always knew that Jackson was Off the Wall. It was in dispute how Bad he was. But Dangerous?

The accuser is the child of a divorce. His custody is the subject of a messy legal battle between rich parents. The father, a dentist and co-writer of *Robin Hood: Men in Tights*, owes back child support of over $68,000 to the mother, who is married to Mr. Rent-A-Wreck.

The accusee is the child of alleged physical and emotional abuse by his father, the manager of the Jackson 5. The group's first single was released when Michael himself was five years old. He told Oprah Winfrey in February that growing up in front of America was one cause of his ironically publicized withdrawal from public appearances. (Incidentally, his last television interview before this year was fourteen years ago — before his accuser was born).

It adds up that Jackson should be accused of abuse. Many of his best friends are not yet in high school. He routinely holds slumberparties in Neverland. He is the child of abuse himself. And he hasn't been the object of any scandal greater than criticism since his hair caught on fire during the filming of a Pepsi commercial.

America is scandal-hungry. *News* week claims that America has already cleared Jackson of the charges in its heart, because no one wants to watch his star fall. *Time*, on the other hand, is convinced that he is falling regardless. Both admit that his scars will rival those left by his years of plastic surgery and skin-lightening treatments.

But what about the child? The child apparently told his shrink that Jackson had gone beyond the sharing-a-bed stage that so many youths are gleeful about. Jackson allegedly began taking baths with the child, french kissing him, and fellating him.

The press corps dismisses the child as the tool of one or other of the greedy parents, and an emotionally-stressed, unreliable witness. Jackson's private investigator insists that the father wanted Jackson to support a $20 million dollar film project, and that extortion would be part of the deal. Jackson's biographer reports that extortion attempts are run-of-the-mill for celebrities with the money — and reputation for weirdness — that Michael has.

But the child is the victim of abuse regardless, even if Jackson hasn't laid one gloved finger on him. This 13-year-old boy has become a symbol at the same time Jackson's significance is changing.

Let me explain the balance first in terms of one of the other richest, weirdest stars on the planet.

Madonna hit the music scene one year after Thriller did. She was a sex symbol and a tomboy, aggressively feminine and hypnotically androgynous at the same time. Since, she has offended almost everyone, including many of her now-ex-fans. The ones who have stopped liking her music claim they still respect her as a businesswoman in the morning.

And that she is. Think back over the last ten years. Every single scandal she has been involved with has been self-inflicted. She has offended feminists, anti-feminists, Christians, atheists, lesbians, homophobes, and, with one book, *Sex*, both fans of pornography and anti-pornographers.

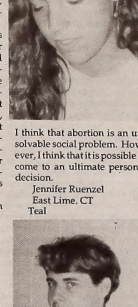
Pepsi dropped her as a campaigner after her *Like A Prayer* video. Feminists and fans of Marilyn Monroe failed to see the humor in *Material Girl*. Parents were appalled when their children came home singing "I'm gonna keep my baby." She's been called a slut since her first video and yet she's been sexually linked to fewer people than some stars have been married to.

See Dirt on page 8.

Campus Voices

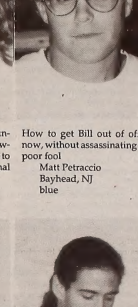
by Steve Brown

Name one unsolvable-solvable social problem. (And your favorite color at the end.)



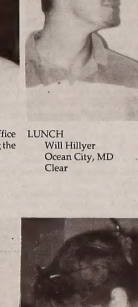
I think that abortion is an unsolvable social problem. However, I think that it is possible to come to an ultimate personal decision.

Jennifer Ruenzel
East Lime, CT
Teal



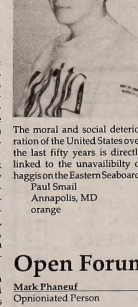
How to get Bill out of office now, without assassinating the poor fool

Matt Petraccio
Bayhead, NJ
blue



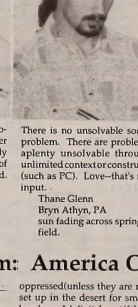
LUNCH

Will Hillyer
Ocean City, MD
Clear



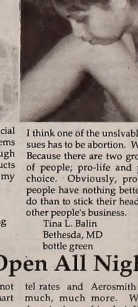
The moral and social deterioration of the United States over the last fifty years is directly linked to the unavailibilty of haggis on the Eastern Seaboard.

Paul Smail
Annapolis, MD
orange



There is no unsolvable social problem. There are problems aplenty unsolvable through unlimited context or constructs (such as PC). Love--that's my input.

Thane Glenn
Bryn Athyn, PA
sun fading across spring field.



I think one of the unslvable issues has to be abortion. Why? Because there are two groups of people; pro-life and pro-choice. Obviously, pro-life people have nothing better to do than to stick their heads in other people's business.

Tina L. Balin
Bethesda, MD
bottle green

Open Forum: America Open All Night

Mark Phaneuf
Opnioniated Person

With Labor Day come and gone and the end of the summer arriving, it is time for some autumn reflection. Turning away from the cozy confines of New WAC city, away from the cliques, closed-down coffee house, plentiful weekend parking to our beloved land. This is America, Our Country Tis of Thee, leader of the free world and defender of the oppressed(unless they are not set up in the desert for smart bombs and definitely not if they are in the heart of the new dark continent, Europe. As the affairs, of the politic not the body, of Mister Bush and now Mister Clinton, who never met a body he couldn't politic, inaction and indecision are the only bi-partisan qualities). Sure, America is all that is noble and good but it also goes beyond that. I am willing to wager the U.S.A. stands not only for hourly motel rates and Aerosmith but much, much more. What America is, my friends, is Wal-Mart. The perfect mix of 7-11 and K-Mart. It took the hours of the former and the quality of the latter, yet quality is not necessarily the first word that comes to mind when one mentions K-Mart. If it is even the last word one thinks of, it is not in the context that K-Mart has

See Phaneuf on page 8.

College Honors Foster, Brown at it's 211th Fall Convocation

J. Tarin Towers
Editor Emeritus

President Charles H. Trout opened Washington College's 211th year by looking beyond the next nine months to a future of fiscal stability. Considering that the 1992-93 fiscal year closed in red ink, Trout preferred to highlight "not just material but spiritual strength."

Long range planning and the upcoming Middle States Re-accreditation process were high on Trout's list of priorities at Fall Convocation last Thursday. He also urged, particularly to the freshmen, the importance of garnering lifelong friendships at WC.

Both Board of Visitors & Governors Chair Louis L. Goldstein '35 and SGA President Jamie Baker stressed the importance of student involvement during their remarks to the assembled crowd, which many think showed the largest student turnout in years.

Goldstein, also Maryland's Comptroller, presented involvement as service in the context of President Bill Clinton's youth corps project.

"Expanding the breadth of your experience" was Baker's take on student activism. He encouraged his peers to "take advantage of our diversity" this year in light of the 25 percent minority freshman class, as well as the variety of opportunities available to the entire campus.

Convocation is the commencement of the fall, and accordingly, the honorary doctorate of fine arts was conferred upon J. Carter Brown, Director Emeritus of the National Gallery of Art. Involvement and service certainly run in Brown's family; this "closet Marylander"'s brother is Director of the National Aquarium in Baltimore, and Washington College President Norman James was Brown's first cousin.

As October, National Arts and Humanities Month, approaches, Brown, though retired from the Gallery, is busy overseeing the National Cultural Alliance, which amasses the contributions of over 23,000 organizations to the arts. The Ad Council has accepted the cause of education in the arts as a legitimate one for public service advertisement, and Brown foresees White House involvement next month and in the future.

Education, explained Brown, is as valid in the arts as in any field. He cited Howard Gardener's landmark work which outlined the seven kinds of intelligence. Not only verbal and math skills are part of "smartness," he said, but spatial, kinesthetic, musical, visual and inter- and intrapersonal skills are also valuable.

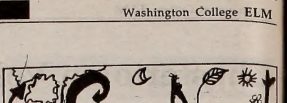
"We should ask not, 'how intelligent is this child,' but 'how is this child intelligent,'" Brown said, to widespread applause. The arts are a valid avenue toward learning and as part of learning, he continued. "What better way to feel and understand where other people are coming from[...] What better avenue to joy?" he asked.

Brown's accomplishments are widespread and far from over. After 23 years of running the National Gallery, including helping to bring its East Wing to fruition, Brown will now chair a new fine arts cable channel, the Ovation Network.

Finally, after 43 years as part of the Washington College community, Registrar Emeritus Ermon Foster led the academic procession for the last time on September 2. After his first year as a professor of education and psychology, Foster was given the mace and the title of Grand Marshall, "although I never was quite sure why."

Since that time, Foster has served many different presidents and deans, and over 6,000

See "Convo." page 6



Thea Mateu
Staff Writer

Marine pollution has become an environmental issue of great interest and concern. One can no longer visit a beach and find it free of garbage. This man-made debris constitutes one of the greatest problems in our bodies of water. We all know how dangerous and ecologically devastating toxic spills are to our marine life, but we don't realize that we contribute to the ecological imbalance with our trash. Plastic is a material that is loved for its durability, light weight and strength, but it is a deadly enemy of our sea animals for the very same reasons we love it. Every year many animals die as a consequence of mindless littering of our oceans. Seabirds, seals, sea lions, otters, whales dolphins, porpoises, turtles and fish die due to plastics pollution.

Animals such as jellyfish can mistake plastic for food and choke on it or starve; they get tangled in those plastic rings that keep six-packs together, or on discarded fishing net, or nylon cords. There are many ways for our creatures to perish because of plastic.

As of 1989 the U.S. has a law prohibiting the disposal of garbage at sea. It is still legal to dispose of some materials but at least plastic is regulated. There are guidelines that regulate what can and can't be disposed according to the distance from the coast. Foreign vessels are restricted from disposing garbage in the 200 mile area that constitutes US economic territory.

There are ways you can help control this problem with garbage:

1. Don't dump your trash on beaches, riversides, lakes or at sea.
2. Whenever possible retrieve garbage you find on water shores or in the water.
3. Find out about beach cleanups in your area and stay involved.
4. Educate! Talk about the problem and tell people it exists. Recruit people to help save our planet.
5. Use biodegradable, readily recyclable or reusable materials when possible.
6. Cut loops from six-pack yokes before throwing them out.
7. Notify the Coast Guard if you see someone littering our waters.

For more information on Marine Pollution you can write:

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MTV Comes to WC

The rumors you may have heard are true: MTV's lip synchronization game show *Lip Service* has scheduled an audition at Washington College.

The auditions will take place on October 7th at 8 p.m., and budding contestants should contact Dennis Berry for more information and registration.

Auditions will last 2-3 hours, and teams of three or five contestants must have a 3 minute lip synch routine with choreography. Teams of contestants must bring the song for their routines on cassette. A cassette player will be provided.

All teams will be videotaped for review by the show's producers. Approved teams will be contacted and booked to appear shortly thereafter. MTV does not guarantee that any team appearing at the auditions will be booked for the show. Contestants will be judged on originality, performance and sense of humor.

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Chestertown Volunteer Fire Department has Ongoing Relationship with College

Marshall Norton
Staff Writer

Sirens blaring in the middle of the night have caused consternation and anger for many a Washington College student.

These pranks really annoy most students and the Security Department, but they often don't cause concern at the local fire department. "As you get older, you learn to leave those things alone," said Fire Chief Richard White of the Kent County Volunteer Fire Department. According to Chief White, the Fire Department has never had to answer many false alarms on the Washington College campus.

For sixteen years, White has served on the firefighting force in Chestertown and has been Chief for three years. White heads a force of seventy-five, "six or seven" of whom are either Washington College students or alumni.

Last Tuesday classes began for a new group of recruits, including several from Washington College, who are perhaps trying to realize aspirations dreamt at a young age.

To become a firefighter, the recruits must complete the rigorous 117-hour Firefighting 1 course. The course's three-hour Wednesday night sessions are sponsored by the University of Maryland's Fire Instructor's Institute. Upon completion of that course they may elect to continue with Firefighting 2.

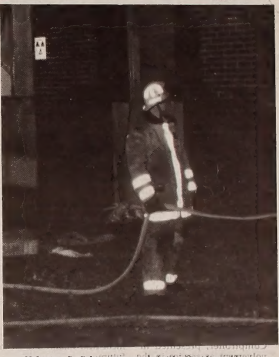
Even with all this classroom instruction, the new recruits must log 24 hours of additional training at the station in Chestertown. The training schedule is entirely up to the volunteer, and there are no restrictions on the amount of time taken. Many of these hours are spent riding with other firefighters as they respond to calls.

"The volunteers from Washington College have always made a great contribution to the force," offered Chief White, "especially in the afternoons when [other volunteers] are working in the day time. The college students can come in during the afternoon when they have a break from classes."

Senior Steve Brown is one of the new recruits this year. "I believe that this will be a very gratifying experience," he said. What interests him in fighting fires? "I like to do things that involve a certain amount of skill-not just a skill that you already have, but one that takes time to learn. And it'll be fun, too."

Paul Mullin has been a volunteer at the Fire Department for the past four years. "When you first start out, a lot of your time is spent sitting around at the station waiting for things to happen." Now, however, Mullin responds to an average of three to five calls a week. "This is something that has always interested me, but I never had the time or ambition for it in high school."

Many young people dream of being an astronaut, a ballerina or a firefighter, but few get the chance to achieve their goal. For Mullin "Being able to do stuff that most people don't have the guts to do is what I enjoy the most."



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Mideastern Leaders Unfurl Plans for New Palestinian Autonomy

Paul Briggs
Staff Writer

Consider the irony. One U.S. administration after another has tried to negotiate an end to the Mideast crisis, with varying degrees of failure. The one who made the most progress was probably Jimmy Carter, who negotiated the Camp David Accords between Menachem Begin of Israel and Anwar Sadat of Egypt. Unfortunately, Sadat was later assassinated, which would not seem to bode well for future Mideast peace negotiations.

Recently, however, the Israeli government and the Palestine Liberation Organization have sat down and worked out a secret agreement which brings the whole Palestinian issue closer to a peaceful solution than it has ever been- and they did it all without any help from us.

The agreement calls for an Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank city of Jericho within six months. These locales will be placed under the authority of a Palestinian government headed by Yasir Arafat, pending elections to be held in nine months. The agreement also calls for another agreement within a few years to incorporate the rest of the West Bank, except for Israeli military facilities and Jewish settlements. The plan amounts to an experiment in Palestinian self-rule. In exchange, the PLO will agree to cease all violence against the state of Israel.

Self-rule and independence are two different things. The Palestinian government will handle things like education, road maintenance, health care, etc. Law enforcement will be handled by a joint Israeli-Palestinian patrol of the region. Some of those doing the patrolling, however, will be ex-PLO guerrillas. The full extent of self-rule- whether there will be a Palestinian seat at the U.N., or a Palestinian unit of currency, or any of the other trappings of nationhood- has yet to be determined. It is doubtful, however, that a Palestinian standing army will be permitted.

Incredible as it may seem, there appears to be much less resistance to this plan among the PLO than there is among Israelis. Most of what resistance there is centers around the fact that the plan does not immediately call for Palestinian autonomy in all the occupied territories. This may be due to an awareness among the more radical Palestinians that after forty years of fighting, they are still going nowhere fast.

Resistance to the plan among hard-line Israelis stems partly from religious claims to the land in question. Opposition to the plan is especially strong among those Israelis who, invited by former Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, migrated to Jewish settlements in the West Bank in the hopes that it would one day officially become part of Israel.

Many other more moderate Israelis do have legitimate concerns about the security of Israel under the plan. Considering Arafat's current reasonableness, it is easy for Americans to forget that he was one of Israel's most implacable enemies for most of his career. It was only in 1988 that he publicly renounced terrorism and recognized Israel.

Even if the PLO does renounce violence, individual Palestinians may not. In particular, the military bases and settlements are likely to be flashpoints. If a Palestinian should commit a crime in Israel, or against an Israeli, and then flee to, say, the Gaza Strip, would he be extradited, or stand trial in Gaza? There is a strong possibility that ex-PLO guerrillas will wind up pursuing their former comrades-in-arms for doing exactly what they themselves used to do. It is largely because of questions like these that the experiment in Palestinian self-rule is being confined to the Gaza Strip and Jericho for the time being.

The experiment is not without it's risks. If, within the next few years, it should prove impossible for a Palestinian government to coexist peacefully with Israel, it will pose a serious dilemma. Israel will then be unable to recapture the territory without an enormous increase in violence, or give up the rest of the West Bank without endangering its security. It might become necessary to impose a blockade on the self-governing region.

The Palestinians also have a considerable stake in the success of the plan. A state or territory consisting only of the Gaza Strip and Jericho wouldn't really be a viable political entity, especially if Israel should impose an economic blockade. In other words, the very risks inherent in the plan will ensure that both sides do their best to make sure it succeeds.

But haven't we heard all this before? How many failed rounds of Middle East peace negotiations have there been over the years? Why should this be any different?

As stated at the beginning of this piece, this time talks were carried out in secret, without help from the U.S. or any other third party. While the U.S. has played an important role in the region in the past, one must ask why the United States should once have been involved in the talks to begin with. We, after all, had very little to gain by it, other than some oil and a lower risk of terrorism. And weren't the Israeli and Palestinian negotiators full-grown adults, capable of negotiating without superpowers holding their hands?

There is, in fact, a purpose to third party mediation. When one is negotiating with a badly hated adversary, a third party may propose compromises which both sides agree would be sensible, but which neither side (keeping their constituencies in mind) would wish to be seen proposing. The fact that both Rabin's government and Arafat feel comfortable proposing compromises suggests an increase in moderation on both sides. That, in itself, is reason for hope.

SGA Elections

Dorm Senators Elected Wednesday

John K. Phoebus
News Editor

The Student Government Association will hold Senate elections next Wednesday, September 14, in the Casey Academic Center. Petitions are available in the Office of Student Affairs (2nd floor CAC) and are due there Tuesday.

The Senate is the representative body of the SGA. Each dormitory and off campus residents have representatives which meet as the SGA every Tuesday at 9 p.m. Senators represent from 12-45 undergraduates each. Along with senators, class presidents serve as voting members of the SGA. Freshman class officer elections will be held the following week.

"The SGA supports student interests, student activities and represents the student body in all aspects of the college," said SGA President Jamie Baker. The SGA also plans many social activities and funds over 50 campus organizations. Senators may serve on committees within in the SGA which address various functions of the student government. Pertinent issues are addressed each week which often stem from the input of senators and their constituents.

SGA senators can join various committees within the senate. Committees deal with activities such as budgeting funds, public relations, planning social events, and various *ad hoc* issues before the SGA.

SGA Vice president Max Walton feels interested students should become involved for the same reason he did: "It gives the opportunity to affect the academic and social life of the campus and shape it the way you want. [The SGA is interested] in the person who wouldn't normally run for office, but is willing to devote their time and effort." The SGA at Washington College is powerful and well respected.

By becoming a member of the SGA one can become involved in the decisions regarding issues which have lasting and meaningful effect on the Washington College community. Petitions require fifteen signatures and are due next Tuesday at noon.

Republicans Not Fascist, just Misunderstood

Tara Kidwell
Distribution Manager

How far right do you go before you hit fascist? As a student on this campus I find myself questioning how why I am labeled as fascist merely because I say that I am Republican. Maybe I hang out with a liberal faction of people who do not know I am conservative? It is almost like coming out of the closet; I suppose we all have a closet to come out of then.

This leads me to question why people link certain stereotypes to certain ideals. Republican does not equal Rush Limbaugh. What does it mean to say that one is a Republican? There are those who would say that it means Ancienne Régime, out moded ideas which repress, or even fascist. I would have to say that these words label me and any other conservative anywhere. We all know that Kirkegaard said to label me is to negate me. To stereotype is to profess ignorance which in my volume of conservative laws is not a conservative trait. How people choose to mask their own motivations is a completely different subject than ignorance.

I will not bore you with what it is to be conservative, but I will say that everyone has their own views on everything regardless of where they take a political stance. I have been appraised of a new right-wing magazine on campus which contains articles and viewpoints that I would consider fascist propaganda. I would hope that those of you who read this new paper keep in mind that misinformation leads to ignorance and ignorance to problems. Remember as the laws of this country state ignorance is no excuse. I would also like to make a response to the article from last weeks ELM entitled Loose Cannon... Sue Huck, while entitled to her opinion should have used more tact and researched her arguments before circulating damning testimony about pornography. I would suggest that Ms. Huck take a course in Chaucer before condemning Dr. Deprospo's course Pornography a course which does not have any truly pornographic material contained within its bounds. Maybe even pick up a good old copy of Hamlet and reread all about matters of the "country". I have only one thing to say before closing "Tee Hee quod she and clapped the window tho"

Convo. from page 4

students. The Ermon Foster Garden at the O'Neill Literary House was dedicated in 1987, and, accordingly, he was given an organic reward for his service. Frank Rhoades '83 carved a replica of the Washington College Mace out of wood from the original Washington College Elm Tree, which, like Foster, is remembered in spirit although it no longer physically watches over campus.

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Executive Summary of the Long Range Planning Committee's Preliminary Report

What follows is the text from the Executive Summary of the Long Range Planning Committee's preliminary report, released this week. This introduction outlines the objectives the committee recommends the college set as goals toward strengthening the institution over the next ten years. The complete report of the committee is available on closed reserve at the circulation desk of Miller Library. Copies have been sent to faculty, staff, and members of the Board of Visitors and Governors.

Executive Summary

During the past ten years, Washington College has emerged as a greatly strengthened institution. It has expanded its financial base, greatly enhanced its physical plant, increased the qualifications, diversity, and number of its students, and added several attractive academic and extracurricular programs.

The College remains strongly committed to its traditional mission of education in the liberal arts. In this endeavor, the College enjoys and seeks to build upon its great historical heritage. The nine "colonial colleges" have become research or comprehensive universities, although each retains a liberal arts college at its core. As the tenth existing college to be founded in America and the first to be founded after the Revolutionary War, Washington College is the oldest of the institutions classified as a liberal arts college.

Impetus for the founding of the College was provided by George Washington, and the College is proud to share with such institutions as the University of Leiden, Simon Bolivar University, the University of Virginia, and the University of Pennsylvania, the prestigious distinction of having been started by one of the founding fathers of the country. Indeed, George Washington contributed to the founding of the College a substantial sum of money, his name, and his service on the Board of Visitors and Governors. The founding president of the College, William Smith, was also an illustrious colonial. He was the provost of the University of Pennsylvania before being assigned as rector of the Episcopal parish in Chestertown, and he founded St. John's College after he founded Washington College.

The College was the first of the ten oldest colleges in the country to become coeducational (in 1891). This exemplifies the pioneering spirit of the College and its long-standing commitment to equality of opportunity.

Three Challenges

Balance. The College subscribes to the view enunciated in one of the classic defenses of the liberal arts, Newman's The Idea of a University, that the absence in a college of primary fields of pure knowledge leads to distortion of all knowledge transmitted in that institution. The faculty of Washington College represent 21 formal fields of study. This is minimum coverage of the liberal arts and sciences, and one of the smallest arrays of any college of our type. In approximately half of those fields, however, our size and resources limit the College to very small numbers of faculty. Consequently, those academic programs teeter on the edge of viability. In order to achieve a proper balance and strength in those programs and in the College as a whole, we need to expand the staffing and the reach of those programs.

Connection. It is connection to life, the world, and the great problems of the past and present that makes lessons and students come alive, and that gives value on learning. The College offers traditional curricula based on adequate physical and bibliographic resources. But we should give greater effort to articulating why these courses should be studied, why they are designed as they are, what emphases we employ to achieve particular purposes, whether student experience in them is interesting, and whether the learning is valuable in later life. We should focus also on encouraging and providing for the spirit of personal investigation that so energizes both students and faculty. We believe that the study of these issues will lead to continual reform of our curricula and enrichment of student learning at the College.

Community. Ernest Boyer, head of the Carnegie Commission, attaches highest priority to the creation of community in institutions of higher education. We are a residential college strongly committed to the integration of living and learning. But we believe that we have a great way to go and a great opportunity for national distinction in building a strong learning community out of increasingly diverse threads. We must devise structures and mechanisms that encourage more productive, civilized, and responsible living on our campus, and stronger commitments to service, personal integrity, and excellence.

A Strategy for the Future

The College sees two strongly complementary emphases that together comprise a strategy for addressing our three challenges. These are:

- growth in the size of the College
- personal involvement in learning

Growth. Washington College ranks in the 10th percentile in size and the 40th percentile in overall quality among coeducational national liberal arts colleges (140 colleges of whom 120 are coeducational). Only three of the 60 coeducational national liberal arts colleges ranked in the top half of the U.S. News and World Report survey have enrollments smaller than ours, and their endowment resources are two or three times ours. The College is hard pressed to compete under these circumstances. Growth by 300 students would move the College from the 10th percentile in size to the 35th percentile. This would enable program growth, additions of selected new programs, and economies of scale sufficient to make the College more competitive across the full spectrum of its programs.

Involvement. It is elementary that knowledge requires a knower. Attempts to transmit knowledge that do not respect and provide for the personal dimension are meaningless and superficial. Washington College has long prided itself on its personal character. We wish to build upon and amplify that strength. We wish especially to do this in increasing the service, quality, and attractiveness of the undersubscribed programs of the College, but attention to this principle of quality will strengthen all of our programs. In programmatic terms, emphasis on involvement means that programs will expand student opportunities for academic year and summer research, internship experiences, off-campus and foreign study, hands-on experience, contact with original sources, and intensive interactions with living/learning communities.

Goals of the Plan

We have identified a number of general goals that logically connect to the characteristics and potentialities of the College:

- to strengthen all the academic programs by making them more accessible, attractive, lean, connected to contexts, and infused with opportunities for active learning, investigation, and formation of learning communities.
- to increase the flow of students through our underutilized major programs.
- to improve the physical and bibliographic resources for learning.
- to enhance the residential experience of Washington College students and to relate residential life more coherently to academic life.
- to increase the number, diversity, and qualifications of our matriculants.
- to decrease the rate of attrition of our students.
- to improve the articulation of the value of our educational experiences.

Objectives and Concomitants of the Plan

We have identified several objectives and concomitants of the implementation of this plan over the coming decade:

- to increase the student body by 300 students.
- to increase the faculty by at least 20 positions.
- to increase the staff by about 30 positions.
- to increase the endowment fund of the College by at least $50 million.
- to increase the selectivity of our admissions so as to replace the least qualified quarter of the entering class with those at the middle of our spectrum.
- to reduce the annual net attrition of students from 15% to 12% or less.
- to increase the percentage of our graduates from 6% to at least 25% who have had a full-time off-campus study experience of at least one semester.
- to increase the percentage of our graduates who carry on independent study or internship projects for academic credit.
- to strengthen the residential life program by adding five professional staff.
- to build dormitory and dining space for 225 additional students and to renovate the dormitories that have not recently been renovated.
- to build a new student center.
- to build, add to, or renovate five major academic buildings.
- to augment budgets supporting faculty professional activities by at least $300,000 annually.
- to increase the library percentage of Educational and General expenditures from four to five percent.
- to induce 100% of the students, faculty, and staff to make effective use of networked computing.

Conclusions

The proposed plan relies on expansion at 3% per year of our number of matriculants as the engine of change. Our admissions situation, however, requires additional resources beyond those currently available in order to initiate the plan. The College will have to invest a total of $150,000 during the first two years for a thoroughgoing consultation on admissions, image, and marketing. We will also have to monitor our performance in admissions and financial aid very closely and be ready to provide necessary reinforcements quickly. The plan also will require for its success a significant general fund campaign. If the enrollment targets are met, the current fund budget will move rapidly into a surplus that will accelerate through the duration of the plan.

The presidency of Daniel Gibson at Washington College focused on growth of the College in the new era following World War II and the opening of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge. Joseph McLain was clearly a builder of the faculty, even as the College moved into financial difficulty in the later years of his presidency. Douglass Cater resolved the financial problems of that era and made impressive improvements in the physical plant of the College. The time is right in the era of the presidency of Charles Trout to invest substantially in the academic program of the College. This investment is appropriate because it has been long awaited, it is visibly missing, and the College needs it to be competitive. The foundation and the structures of a superb college are here, and the faculty leadership to flesh out and expand the academic program is evident.

We now ask those who were enabled and enriched by the College to come to its aid. We ask you to make a further investment in its future and in your own future. Washington College is forever, and each of us continues to be lit by its light.

Dirt, from page 3.

And she's been in control of every move, perhaps even when Sean Penn, her ex-husband, was allegedly beating her up. She was the victim then — not of scandalous accusations but of scandalous abuse. And she came out of it all, if not looking good, at least being looked at.

Jackson, on the other hand, is not a good PR man for himself. He's been on the music scene for 30 years now, but he may be more famous for altering his physical appearance and keeping a pet chimp named Bubbles than for any single song. Like Madonna, his image is as widespread as his name, but he has much less control over it. In the same Oprah interview, he claimed he had no idea until recently that people thought he was batshit.

While Madonna is the symbol of control — sexual, monetary, and media — Jackson is the symbol of reclusion. He only looks happy in his videos and with children. His fantasy movie role is Peter Pan. He has an amusement park and a movie theatre on his ranch, Neverland. He not only doesn't want to grow up, he wants to be the proverbial Toys 'R' Us Kid. And most of America, until recently, was willing to let him buy the toys he didn't have time to play with as a child, and to share them with other kids.

Now, as Jackson slips in the public eye from man-child to child-handler, his accuser is rising into the public eye to give physical presence to a nameless symbol America has feared for the last twenty years — the child who grows up too fast.

Whether or not Michael's guilt or innocence is ever resolved, his 13-year-old antagonist will stand for all the children who shouldn't be old enough to know the word fellatio. Some routinely engage in it with other children they're "going with." Some are victims of incest or other sexual abuse. Most are just more media-ready than their — our — parents are willing to admit.

If the child is solely a victim of Jackson, it is a crying shame that he had to be exposed to sex as an unwilling participant. If the child solely a victim of the will of one or both of his parents, the same is true.

But as long as Americans demand a scandal, someone will produce it, whether it's a misguided celebrity who's lost touch with reality, a greedy leech of an easy target, or Madonna. Let's just hope that they pick on someone their own size. Not children, no matter what their age.

Phaneuff, from p. 3

quality to spare and can share some with another store. Anyway, one of these Wal-Mart stores that I have always read about, and for some strange reason I thought had something had to do with H. Ross Perot, came to my town, and it was just amazing. It was like Smiley's on acid, if you will.

A friend and thrifty consumer alerted me to the fact that one of these stores had arrived, located on the outskirts of town, the area that I imagined was where recluses would have lived or where the whole house and hooch parlor would've been located in less savory times. My friend told me that he was mystified at the fact that whenever he was driving on the highway he could see this parking lot filled up with cars at all hours. We were intrigued. The only places we knew that were open all night was the aforementioned 7-11 and Denny's and so we drove out there at around one or two in the morning.

What I saw there, the sense of awe and wonder that I felt, id difficult to put into words. I would compare it to what Columbus must have felt when gazing upon the New World (I'm talking about when he was struck with the enormity of his amazing discovery and not those other thoughts, which must have been along the lines of "Boy o' boy, how can I exterminate all the indigenous population and culture and still get a holiday named after me in the country that is home to Wal-Mart" (I'm paraphrasing, of course, and he would've said it in Spanish of Portuguese, I can never remember.)).

Mixed with the feeling of disbelief was an ineffable eeriness. Many cars were in the parking lot but no where near maximum capacity, this must be an off-hour we thought, the real crowd probably doesn't show until the bars close. The shopping carts were strewn all over the lot, giving the impression that a tornado had just hit. Or perhaps, it was the place that we all dreamed about, the lot where shopping carts go to die. There was also a man sitting outside, in the dark, guarding the display lawn furniture, guarding from what I do not know. You have to wonder what reformatory he was out of and how did he get to stay past lock-out.

Inside was more than anyone can hope for in a store. It sold everything, satisfied every need. If you just had to have an outboard motor now or the midnight run for underwear, Wal-Mart is you place. Need a toy for your kid or just some new plates. Cosmetics. Compact Discs. Rugs. I remember stories my grandfather used to tell me about nights when he was my age and he would wake up and have a mighty strong hankering for a throw rug but there was nothing that he could do about it. He would have to lay in bed and sweat it out until morning. It is a comforting notion, knowing that when I go to bed and I wake up screaming in need of a filing cabinet or a new, but not too high quality of suit, I will not be left wanting. Perhaps, even more important is the security that I am afforded, that if I ever have children, they will be able to sleep soundly and wake me up in the middle of the night and demand a pet salamander. And I will be able to look down at him, muss my little Fidel's hair and say "What color?"

That's all in the future and sure, my friend and I didn't buy anything and it seemed like the majority of the people in the store were teenagers getting rowdy in the toy section, but somewhere, maybe on aisle twelve where all of the VCR's are, there is a principle involved. Mrs. D's may be shut down but you can't take away my Wal-Mart. And that is what America is, through and through. You can print *E Pluribus Unum* and In God We Trust on all of the money you want but it will never mean as much as Open Twenty-Four Hours A Day, Seven Days A Week (Including Weekends and Holidays). Drive Safely.

A Friendly Reminder from the Washington College Bookstore

If you have dropped a class, the Bookstore asks that you please return the books you no longer need. Some of your fellow students may need to read those very books!

Arts and Entertainment

Textiles from Vanishing Cultures

Washington College Presents its Traveling Art Exhibit of the Year

Alex Baez
A & E Editor

This collection of weavings from the Middle East, North Africa, North America, and Central Asia will be the only exhibit presented by Washington College's Art Exhibits Committee this year, and it is a suitably lavish display. The exhibit includes flat woven works from pastoral, semi-nomadic, and village peoples whose traditional way of life is now threatened by array of interrelated modern pressures. The exhibit, while featuring a disappearing art form, also spotlights a textile form that has historically received scant attention compared that given pile textiles. The works here are also of special interest because flat weaves, unlike pile weaves, are designed and produced almost exclusively by women.

It is useful to have some familiarity with the history, construction, and purposes of both pile and flat weavings before studying the pieces Pile-woven pieces have been the prized textile for Westerners as long as trade with the East has taken place. Early Western infatuation with pile weaves is attested to in the works of such 17th-century painters as Vermeer, who depicted them in lush constrast to simple domestic scenes. Certainly, flat weaves were often made to serve more humble and utilitarian purposes than those filled by pile works, and flat weaves may thus have been less attractive to Western collectors. However, when interest in Caucasian rugs increased in the late twentieth century, the Western market inevitably moved into flat weaves. This Western market increased dramatically in the 1960's and 70's, although the best flat weaves have never been considered as valuable as pile rugs.

Structurally, the pile woven textile has fibers that stand up, knotted onto the warp and woof. The pile rug was typically designed by men for factory production, and often executed by little girls because their small fingers were better fit to tie the small knots necessary. On the other hand, flat weaves consist entirely of the interweaving of warp and woof and were made by individual women on portable looms. Often, insensitive to the important distinctions between pile and flat weaves, collectors make the mistake of treating them interchangeably. Compared to pile rugs, flat weaves are delicate and are inappropriate to lay on trafficked floors, where they may begin to disintegrate.

The representative sample of flat weaves in this exhibit helps illustrate the purposes for which flat weaves were made. The exhibit includes both rugs and other textile items. The rugs, called kilims, take the form of tent rugs, prayer rugs, offering rugs and tent dividers. Other forms of the flat weave include saddle and food bags, animal trappings, and traditional garments. For people who moved regularly, flat weaves were practical because they could be made on small, portable looms, and the weaves themselves were lighter and less cumbersome than pile rugs. The best and most elaborate work was invariably produced for women's dowries.

None of the weaves' designs, which are often complex, were planned in any formal way; this makes their disciplined intricacy and individuality all the more remarkable. The patterns display both consistency and occasional variation. These variations may be attributed partially to the conditions in which a textile was made. The work would be carried on over a series of moves from one campsite to another, and occasionally, a viewer can see where one session of weaving broke off and where a new one began. This is signaled by a sudden break in fabric color or design.

Parts of the designs are often based on the forms of animals or plants. Bat-and insect-like figures and stylized forms of trees hide amid geometrical or semi-geometrical designs. The stylized natural forms became increasingly abstracted as tribal structures broke down from one generation to the next; as the women weavers began to forget what the designs meant, these designs became viewed, and reproduced, as though mere abstractions.

Traditionally, vegetable dyes determined the colors in these textiles. Although somewhat limited, the palettes provided by vegetable matter were capable of producing rich designs, and works that are wholly vegetable-dyed exhibit purity and harmony of color. However, at the end of the 19th century, commercial analine dyes appeared for the first time, altering and arguably reducing the quality of the work. Some of the chemical dyes faded and were bad for the wool. Aside from these telltale clues, a person who is familiar with textiles can easily discern a commercial dye in a piece; the color appears somehow jarring and out of place.

Historically, flat woven textiles have assumed a position secondary to pile weavings in the international eye. This rich exhibit confirms that flat weaves are also infinitely worthy of collection, admiration, and study.

Textiles from Vanishing Cultures, is on display at the Gibson Fine Arts Center through October 13, Thursdays through Sundays from one to five p..m..

Film Review

Manhattan Murder Mystery

Melissa Moorehead
Staff Writer

Unless you've been marooned on some tropical island, you've heard about the Woody Allen scandal. We were all shocked and horrified to find out that Woody Allen had an affair with his 18-year-old adopted daughter. But so what? Should this really have any effect on how we view him or his works? I think not. In fact, I would say that with his new movie, *Manhattan Murder Mystery*, Woody Allen has put the events of last year behind him.

For one thing, he has replaced long time leading lady Mia Farrow with old chum Diane Keaton. The choice of Keaton is particularly important considering that Allen and Keaton have not worked together since the '70s. Remember *Annie Hall*? Interestingly enough, Allen explained in a *Rolling Stone* interview that he had originally intended *Annie Hall* to be a murder mystery. So he picked up where he left off, right? Not exactly; it is about 15 years later, but Allen and Keaton still have great chemistry on screen as the characters, the "Liptons".

Larry and Carol's mundane life is interrupted when newly met neighbor, Mrs. House, dies of a heart attack. Did I mention that Mrs. House appeared to be in perfect health and that she had a stairmaster in her bedroom? Carol becomes suspicious when Mr. House seems a little too cheerful the day after his wife's demise. Her suspicions are confirmed when she finds an urn hidden in the kitchen. You see, Mrs. House was supposed to be buried, not cremated. "It's harder to find out the cause of death that way," explains writer friend Ted, played by Alan Alda. Of Carol and Ted go, playing amateur detectives trying to find evidence that Mr. House murdered his wife. Larry thinks the whole thing is ludicrous and tells Carol to save some of her craziness for menopause. Feeling a little dejected, Carol spends more and more time with Ted, who is recently divorced and very attracted to Carol. Meanwhile lonely Larry is tempted by Marcia, played buy vampish Anjelica Houston. So we have the mixed, complicated relationships that are so characteristic of Allen's movies. This time things are different: Carol and Larry might be tempted to cheat, but...

Here I leave you to discover the rest of this developing plot. I assure you, the story won't leave you disappointed. Keep in mind, if we knew half of the life stories behind some of our favorite authors and poets, we would probably never read them again. Allen is truly a talented writer, director and star. To wrap up this movie review, I will leave you with this last judgement call: it is absolutely no mystery why this movie is a hit!

Reminder to Perkins Loan Recipients:
The Financial aid Office will be conducting 3 information sessions in the Sophie Kerr Room for all recipients.
Session 1 Sept. 15 11:00 a.m.
Session 2 Sept. 16 2:00 p.m.
Session 3 Sept. 20 10:00 a.m.
for more information call X 7214

Note Well

William W. Warner, the Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Beautiful Swimmers: Watermen, Crabs, and the Chesapeake Bay*

will speak this Friday, September 10, at 4:00 p.m. in Hynson Lounge.

Album Review

Smashing Pumpkins' "Siamese Dream Is Simply Dreamy

Rachel Demma
Staff Writer

Smashing Pumpkins is one of the more recent bands to blow out of the Windy City, but don't be too quick to throw them in with other Chicago-based bands like Big Black, Ministry and Jesus Lizard. All are fine producers of noise, but Smashing Pumpkins is not of these other bands' ilk. Having been introduced two years ago with their debut album "Gish," and sporadically popping up again with a single and an EP, the band is once more in the limelight after touring with the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Pearl Jam and releasing their latest album, "Siamese Dream."

The currently released single, "Disarm," is but a small taste of all that this album delivers. Each song on "Siamese Dream" is its own little self-contained circular maze. Billy Corgan's voice and lyrics twist through emotional, brooding melodies, climb upwards to exhilirating releases of sound, and then downshift once more to subdued crooning over James Iha's guitar. Songs such as "Spaceboy" and "Lana" are so lulling at first that they almost mislead until they rise into jarring, yet still somehow melodic, cacaphonies.

"Cherub Rock," the first single released off the album, is met, if not surpassed, by "Mayonnaise" in its grating tunefulness and relentless bass. "Mayonnaise," like one or two other songs on the album, hearkens back to the early Dinosaur Jr. singles with its wistful, winding melody over the top of heavy, no-nonsense guitars.

"Siamese Dream" has it all. Bittersweet and haunting melodies are intertwined with plenty of aggressive and gritty guitar playing. Smashing Pumpkins weaves these two elements together so artfully that one is never quite sure where the songs are leading—but you can be sure they'll get you there.

WEEK at a Glance

September 10-16

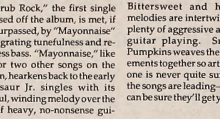
10 Monday — **Film Series:** THE LAST DAYS OF CHEZ NOUS
Norman James Theater, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Monday

11 Saturday — Kent and Queen Anne's Alumni Flea Market
Campus lawn, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

15 Wednesday — The Dance on Film Series presents WHITE NIGHTS.
Casey Academic Center Forum, 6:30 p.m.

16 Thursday — The McLain Program in Environmental Studies Presents CHESAPEAKE BAY ISSUES AND INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES. A talk by Jennifer Rupert. Dunning 113, 7:30 p.m.

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ARIES
Hey there toughguy, your back at school and lookin for that smokin one night stand-not to worry beauty is only a light switch away!

TAURUS
You yuzz! you think you weathered the hurricane pretty well-but you won't weather your hang-over this weekend. Watch-out for red-heads, they haven't gotten a piece in a while.

GEMINI
Listen up liverlips, this weekend you'll venture out of your swingin bachlor pad to do a little jig on the bar in Dorchester, you better brush up on your moves to "Whoopi" (there it is).

CANCER
Look here ryan, take it from me, the cheaper the grapes are the sweeter the taste of the wine-so try that little honey on for size.

LEO
Fruitcake you've got to be more resourceful, there's no freshman fare(who's new to town). Get out and find your destiny.

VIRGO
The heads-off sign on a friends latewaver doesn't stop you from hustle a move. It's your b-day, and who needs friends anyway!

LIBRA
Shake that body Sizzlechest, someone's lookin for you to be their man. Just throw on some dippity-do and Old Spice and your good to go.

SCORPIO
Suck it up buttlicker, this weekend's gonna rock the big hairy one-hit the books, it's about the only portlable thing you capable of.

SAGITTARIUS you may like to have woman you've never had, but you had better stick to that old ribbalk Scorpio. They need you and you' having a dry spell anyway.

CAPRICORN A little beach bhakini bingo and riding the waves at Betterton will start your year right. The year is yet a fetus so take it easy and work on your tan, palafaca!

AQUARIUS Wednesday night at Hoot's was Heaven, Thurs. at the Tavern was ecstacy-but this weekend remember...NO GLOVE, NO LOVE!!!

PISCES Wake up and smell the stale beer, if you haven't noticed school has started and your still hoping they'll free E4. Get to class you rustic-ass.

"Until next week... PORKCHOPS AND APPLESAUCE

Afield

Come Ye All!

Maryland's Renaissance Festival:

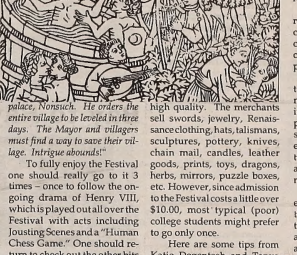
Tanya Allen
Staff Writer

Sick of living in 1993? Feel a need to get off campus? Interested in peering unabashedly at men in tights and women whose bosoms are purposefully close to falling out of their peasant blouses? Then pick a weekend day any time between now and October 17 and check out the Maryland Renaissance Festival!

The Festival is one of several held across the country each summer in places such as New York and California. The Maryland Festival grounds are set up as "the village of Revel Grove," where *"His lordship, Mayor Bribeworthy has declared a festival to honor the visit of His Most Glorious Majesty, Henry VIII, King of England, who this day tours with his royal court. Four spectacular Jousts will be performed by Revel Grove's new Jousting Troupe, Heroes and Villains.*

The year is 1537. " One year ago, the King married his third wife, Lady Jane Seymour. Now the entire realm awaits the imminent birth of the Royal Heir. The Queen is fond of this village, and believes a visit would bring good luck to her baby.

But, lo! Baron Thomas Cromwell has other plans for the town. The powerful courtier has decided that Revel Grove would be the perfect site for the King's new



palace, Nonsuch. He orders the entire village to be leveled in three days. The Mayor and villagers must find a way to save their village. Intrigue abounds!"

To fully enjoy the Festival one should really go to it 3 times – once to follow the ongoing drama of Henry VIII, which is played out all over the Festival with acts including Jousting Scenes and a "Human Chess Game." One should return to check out the other bits of musical and dramatic entertainment. Especially recommended are "Shakespeare's Skum," which performs comic skits based on the plays of Shakespeare; "Broon," a particularly hilarious juggling comedian; and the "Bawdy Balladeers," who sing about men and wine. Finally, one can go to shop. Most of the merchandise is one-of-a-kind and of high quality. The merchants sell swords, jewelry, Renaissance clothing, hats, talismans, sculptures, pottery, knives, chain mail, candles, leather goods, prints, toys, dragons, herbs, mirrors, puzzle boxes, etc. However, since admission to the Festival costs a little over $10.00, most typical (poor) college students might prefer to go only once.

Here are some tips from Katie Degentesh and Tanya Allen for spending a good day at the Festival: rainy day is actually better than going on a sunny day—fewer people go to the Festival when it's wet, and as Katie says, "...the fake forest feels safer when it rains." "Renaissance Festival." Turn right and within a few minutes you'll be in a different country and a different time period!

New Party Rules

In a meeting with the Resident Assistants on Wednesday, September 8, Dennis Berry, Director of Student Activities and Campus Recreation, along with the Deans of Student Affairs, unveiled the new procedure for registering parties on campus.

The impetus behind this new policy change was to encourage more parties to be officially registered so as to enable college officials to assist in the planning and security at parties.

The RAs were inititally targeted to receive this information because all parties held in dormitories must be approved by them. Fraternity and sorority leaders as well as leaders of other college organizations will also meet with Berry and the Deans regarding the registration of parties.

Parties which are registered enable the college to better plan the security arrangements for the evening. Student liability also decreases if the college is aware of social plans than if parties are not registered.

Jerry Roderick, Director of Campus Security, informed the RAs that extra security guards would be provided on weekends and would assist in the control of these events. However, if Security does not know about a party, it is more difficult for them to plan the necessary man-power for the evening. Roderick also emphasized that students should work with, not against, Security as they are likely to be more understanding than the local police.

Washington College prohibits open containers of alcohol from being taken outside of buildings. Chestertown has an open container law prohibiting this as well. Kegs or multi-gallon containers of alcohol are also not permitted on campus. Hard alcohol (beverages other than beer or wine) cannot be served at parties. It has been the opinion of the school that the mixing of beer and hard alcohol, when served at parties in the past, has had detrimental effects on the well-being of students.

The new policy on registering parties asks the sponsor of the party to take on a more active role in coordinating all aspects of the party planning. The sponsor must personally gather the approval of the appropriate Resident Assistant and a Security officer as well as meeting with the Director of Student Activities and Campus Recreation to discuss the party.

Registered parties must provide non alcoholic beverages and food in addition to any beer and wine that is to be served. A suitable system of age identification should also be in effect. The sponsor of the event must be present during the extent of the evening's activities. This is to better facilitate communication between security guards who will help to control the event. The Resident Assistant must also agree to be present during the party, and therefore has the right to deny approval to any group.

Non Washington College "guests' must register with the monitor on duty. The monitor, hired through the Campus Security Office, will register guests as individuals enter the event.

Security reports will be closely examined by Berry and the Deans. If reports are unsatisfactory, they will be reviewed with the party sponsor.

Party registration forms are available from the Office of Student Activities and Campus Recreation, located in the basement of Hodson Hall (under the Dining Hall). The forms must be submitted at least one week prior to the anticipated event. After approval by Berry, the RA(s) and Security, services of needed departments may then be arranged.

States Berry in a Thursday letter to the RAs, "I am confidant that these "changes' are best described as re-stating existing College policy with clear, understandable parameters for [the RAs]. These procedures will also better serve the clubs and organizations that want to offer social functions with the College's established guidelines." He encourages anyone interested in more specific detail regarding registration to feel free to stop by his offices to discuss these details.

This policy change does not drastically change anything that was not already in place last semester. Rather it is a more clear assertion of the College's alcohol/party policy designed to encourage the registration of parties for the benefit of the entire college community.

WC Dance Program Ready To Swing

The Washington College Dance Program has arranged a schedule of diverse offerings including Dance Club and credit classes, field trips, shows, and films. The Dance Club classes, chosen and scheduled by interested dance students, are designed to accomodate learners at various levels. Students, staff, and faculty are invited to attend any or all classes. Students who wish to learn modern dance may also attend the class for enjoyment rather than credit. The Club this year so far has attracted many enthusiastic participants, and the Program looks forward to an active year.

Dance Club Schedule for 1993

– Tap Dance
Mondays—6:30—7:30 pm (Cain Dance Studio)
First class September 20

– Ballet
Tuesdays—4:30—6:00 pm (LFC Studio)

– Ballroom Dance
Wednesday—6:30—7:30 pm (LFC Studio)

– Jazz
Thursdays—4:30-6:00 pm (LFC Studio)

– Modern Dance Class
Monday and Wednesday—2:30-3:30 pm (LFC Studio)

– Field Trip to Hollywood Ballroom in Silver Spring
September 13 (Call Karen Smith, ext. 7237, for details)

– Dance on Film
Wednesday September 15, 6:30 pm (CAC Forum)
White Nights

White Nights, starring Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gregory Hines, tells the story of a Soviet ballet dancer, played by Baryshnikov, who attempts to defect to the West. While flying across Siberia, the dancer's plane unexpectedly is forced to land and the dancer is recaptured by Soviet agents. The agents force him to return to Moscow and appoint a defected American dancer, played by Hines, to keep tabs on Baryshnikov because of the American's proven preference for the Soviet dance world. While Hines pursues his mission, the two dancers work out in the studio together and choreograph works. It is these sequences that make the movie most memorable, and it is through these that much of the story unfolds.

Making History

It's kind of hard to care about Washington's first Centennial Conference games this weekend, isn't it?

You're probably tired of reading about it, and I don't blame you because I'm tired of writing about it (I just don't have anything else to write about since the season hasn't yet gotten under way).

It's not as if anybody really cares if dinky Washington College changes athletic conferences. The only people that might care are the 840 students and their parents, but most of them probably still don't know about the change.

It's not like we're Penn State getting hooked up with Indiana, Michingan and Illinois in the Big Ten, or Florida State leaving the Southeastern Conference in favor of North Carolina and Duke in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

We're only little old Washington College—a school which is only known for a good lacrosse team, a strong writing program,

Sports Commentary

and a celebration we have at the beginning of May.

Who really cares if we change conferences, especially when we're joining schools the average person would not recognize by name?

Honestly, can you name all eleven teams in the conference along with their hometowns?

Do you even know Muhlenberg's mascot?

How about Haverford or Bryn Mawr?

And we all know the Dickinson Red Devils are nationally known for their powerful athletic teams.

Will the new Centennial Conference be seen on ESPN? No.

Will it get substantially more coverage than the MAC? Probably not.

Will it have an effect on anyone outside Maryland and Pennsylvania? Nope.

But was the move significant?

YESSSSSSSSS!!!!!!!

We have now entered a league where the schools may not be known for their athletic talent but are extremely prestigious for their academic attributes.

Ask anyone in academic circles anywhere in the country where Dickinson, Johns Hopkins or Swarthmore are, and people will start to listen.

Begin discussing Gettysburg, Franklin & Marshall or Western Maryland, and ears open.

Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Muhlenberg and Ursinus aren't shabby either.

Washington has associated itself with the elite, and even though it may seem limited to athletics, it isn't.

Like it or not, athletics attract attention to a school, and association with programs like the Centennial Conference boasts, only bolsters Washington's reputation.

While the move wasn't tough for the school to make because of all of the advantages I've just mentioned, the switch was also significant, as it ended an era in Washington athletics while it began a new one.

The Middle Atlantic Conference was founded in 1912 and Washington joined in 1946. Washington has been an active member since the conference reorganized in 1958.

For 46 years, Shoremen teams have competed in the MAC and those teams are now a part of history.

And whether you think about it or not, Washington is a college steeped in tradition—a 211-year tradition. At Washington, it is definitely a big deal to make a change of such a magnitude, as a lot of things haven't changed in Chestertown in a long time (take a walk around town and you'll see what I mean).

This weekend, however, Washington College will be making history as Shoremen teams take on Centennial opponents at Muhlenberg, Haverford and here at home.

Come out and be a part of history when the Sho'women field hockey team hosts Gettysburg at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

While it won't be Penn State's first football game in the Big Ten, it promises to be special in its own sort of way.

--Matt Murray

Washington College Soccer: Nineteen Games To Glory

Paul Kenny
Staff Writer

The Washington College soccer program is still in the rebuilding stages with coach Todd Helbling intent on restoring it to its former glory.

According to coach Helbling the number one goal is to make improvements over last season, which saw the Shoremen go 5-12-2. However, the team has reason to be positive going into this season as they ended last year with a 4-2-1 surge over the last seven games.

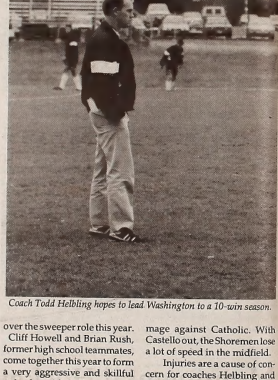
"I'm very optimistic," head coach Todd Helbling said. "We're still a very young team, but we're going to get better and better as the season progresses."

If you were to take a glance at the '93 roster, you would clearly see that the Shoremen are young compared to their opponents.

Most programs on average would have a handful of juniors and seniors returning with three or four seasons of experience playing together.

In contrast, W.C. has one senior and one junior returning although, there is a strong core of ten sophomores of whom most were starters last season also returning.

There are nine incoming freshmen recruits who all have potential. This years team is not lacking in talent but in experience playing together as a unit.



Coach Todd Helbling hopes to lead Washington to a 10-win season.

"We still have a long way to go yet." --coach Todd Helbling

Senior co-captain Rory Conway, who is in his second season for the Shoremen, will take charge of the field up front in the forward position. Conway was the teams top scorer last year with a seven-goal tally for the season.

Playing alongside Conway will be freshmen Andrew King and Marc Tayloroson. King, who also adds some strength in the air for the Shoremen offense, scored in the first of two 1-1 ties against Catholic in a pre-season scrimmage.

At the other end of the field the Shoremen are looking to be stsong where junior co-captain and goalkeeper Greg Miller will direct a strong defense consisting of four returning sophomores.

Talented midfielder Chip Helm will move back to take over the sweeper role this year.

Cliff Howell and Brian Rush, former high school teammates, come together this year to form a very aggressive and skillful pair of outside backs.

Geoff Bley should be a force in the middle of the defense at stopper.

Freshmen Brian Dorst and Will Merriken will also play defensive roles this year, with sophomore Chris Downs as the reserve goalkeeper.

Sophomore transfer Shawn McMahon will team up with fellow sophomores Yoseph Bekele and Tommy Hiebler to form a talented and smart midfield unit.

They will be backed up by freshmen Jon Kostyal, Jolyon Bowman, Greg Ferri, Jason McDade and sophomores Matt Murray and John Moreland.

Unfortunatly, freshman midfielder Chris Castello will be unable to play for next few week due to a broken leg which he sustained in the first few minutes of a pre-season scrimmage against Catholic. With Castello out, the Shoremen lose a lot of speed in the midfield.

Injuries are a cause of concern for coaches Helbling and assistant coach Jack Shafer. Depth is a weakness for this years team, so as the season progresses and players become more injury-prone, the team will have to depend more and more on the support from the sideline.

An injury to any key player will hurt the teams' overall output.

The Shoremen opened their season last Saturday, September 4, with a 1-0 victory against Lebanon Valley, breaking a three-year home losing streak for the Shoremen.

Sophmore Brian Rush scored on an unassisted goal in the second half.

"We came out with a win against a weaker side, but the guy's did not play anything close to their potential," Helbling said. "We still have a long way to go yet."

Hopefully, this year's team will reach its potential, but only time can tell if they can improve on last years marks and attain their goal of a winning season.

Washington Volleyball Sets Up To Kill Conference Foes

Erika K. Ford
Staff Writer

The Washington College volleyball team is off and spiking this month, looking forward to a successful season.

Several weeks of practicing in 100-degree heat and the high humidity in Cain Gymnasium has only pushed the team harder. The young team is hoping to "earn its wings" and come out leaders in the Centennial Conference this fall.

Co-captains junior Beverly Diaz and sophomore Michelle Chin will lead the 12-player Sho'women team, which was 12-20 last year.

"I think we have a lot of potential," Diaz said. "We play as a whole team, and we work together on the court well."

Penny Fall, volleyball coach at Washington for 18 years, also has high expectations.

"I'm looking forward to a very positive experience this year," Fall said. "A strong nucleus of players has returned, along with four strong freshmen."

Fall's assistant coach is 1991 Washington graduate Leigh Ann Gay.

With no seniors and three juniors, the volleyball team is young. Laura Heidel, Sabrina Lugibuhl, and Diaz are the juniors on the team.

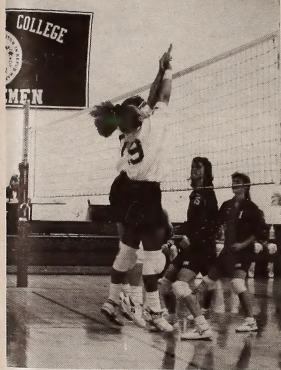
Sophomore hitter/blocker Jen Dixon, Washington's Most Valuable Player last season, returns for 1993. As a freshman, she led the Middle Atlantic Conference in kills, and was ranked fifth in kills percentage for the MAC.

Sophomores Amanda Barnes, Courtney Myers, and Mariah Geissler return as hitters for this ultimate team game.

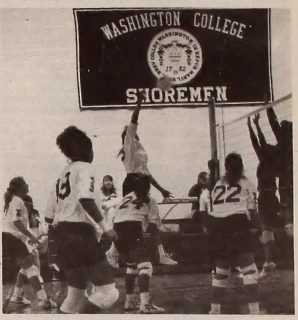
"I anticipate a great season," Geissler said. "We're having a good time, and our practices are going well."

Co-captain Chin will act as setter and hitter for the Sho'women.

The four freshmen that will add their skills are Catherine Barrett, Kari Lee, Tina Smith, and Rebecca Stephens. Freshman Edna Roberts will be team manager.



Michelle Chin goes up for the block.



Jen Dixon goes for the spike while Michelle Chin, Beverly Diaz, Courtney Myers and Julie Dill ('93) watch the result.

Coach Fall feels that the success or failure of her team depends on three factors.

"Can we stay healthy?" Fall asks. "With 12 players, everyone on this roster is important." Secondly, Fall hopes the young team "can gain the maturation necessary to play together and win."

The coach also commented on the team's difficult schedule this fall.

"We'll be in the tougher Centennial Conference, plus all of our old MAC rivals are still there," she said. "We also have a very demanding tournament schedule each weekend."

The Sho'women's next home game is Tuesday night at 7 p.m. against Dickinson. Hope to see you there cheering them on.

Monumental Hockey Star Comes To Washington College

Catherine Sullivan
Co-Sports Editor

New assistant field hockey and lacrosse Coach, Samantha Emmet, comes to Washington College after a monumental senior year at William Smith College in Geneva, New York.

A four year field hockey and three year lacrosse player Coach Emmet graduated in '93 with a Bachelors in Psychology. During her playing experience at William Smith, the field hockey team made it to the NCAA's each year and won the finals last year, beating the irrefutable champions Trenton State. Coach Emmet distinguished herself as a superior attack player in both field hockey and lacrosse.

As well as being a gifted athlete, Coach Emmet brings experience off the field to her coaching internship. She spent two summers coaching field hockey and lacrosse at the Merestead Sports Camps and one summer as a lacrosse coach at Choate/Rosemary Hall.

When asked why she chose to come to Washington College, Coach Emmet responded; "Washington has a good reputation for academic excellence and athletic support. There is such a diverse group of students on the team who are all nice to work with. They seem to eager to pick up what I can contribute."

In addition to Washington's reputation, it was also a familiar place. A native of Virginia, Coach Emmet attended the Garrison Forest School in Maryland. She'll be taking graduate courses in Psychology, working towards her Masters degree, and assistant coaching. Though she stated emphatically that she doesn't miss college, she did remark that it's nice to be "able to work with intelligent adults who are growing and maturing and who are out there because they love the sport."

Excited about the team and becoming a member of the Washington College family, Coach Emmet looks forward to the rest of the field hockey and lacrosse seasons. She has settled herself in Chestertown and reports that she received a "warm welcome." We in the Sports Department welcome Coach Emmet and hope that she enjoys the mild Chestertown winters.

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Field Hockey Looks To Stick It To '93 Opponents

Scott Steinmuller
Staff Writer

With the arrival of Fall imminent, field hockey season is once again upon us.

Yet, beyond that, assumptions should go no further, as the winds of change have not blown idly during the past year. A new leader, a new way, and a new enthusiasm have arisen in Sho'women field hockey.

Sarah Feyerherm, former Washington College Sports Information Director and now head coach of the field hockey team, stands ready to begin the fall campaign, in hopes of improving upon last year's 6-7 record.

Coach Feyerherm, assistant coach Samantha Emmet, and this year's team members have come up with three key goals for the '93 season.

Their ultimate goal is to win the Centennial Conference.

If not reached, their next goal would be to play better than .500.

Finally, their third goal is an all encompassing one in that they are striving to be in constant support of each other, to give 100% in both practice and in games, and to have better communication with each other.

Coach Feyerherm believes the newly formed Centennial Conference will be one of the toughest conferences in field hockey in the nation.

This belief can be substantiated by the fact that now Johns Hopkins and Franklin and Marshall, both NCAA qualifiers last year, are scheduled opponents against Washington this season.

In terms of stategy in approaching this new competition, Coach Feyerherm has brought in a new offensive, attacking system in hopes of "overwhelming" the opposing teams. This system differs from more conventional styles of play.

The new system is a 5-3-2 formation with five forwards, three midfielders, and two defensemen (two of the forwards will share defensive responsibility).

Very few schools use this system, so Coach Feyerherm hopes to keep opposing players off guard.

"It puts pressure on the other team," Feyerherm said. "It makes them unsure of roles and of what is supposed to be."

The new system was used for the first time in last Wednesday's scrimmage against Salisbury.

Coach Feyerherm thinks the Sho'women started out a little "baffled" with the new system, probably even more so, because of the aggressiveness of the Salisbury team.

Yet, in the second half, Feyerherm said she saw a completely different team. Washington began playing well within their new system.

The Sho'women actually tallied more goals in the second half than Salisbury, but the final score still favored the Seagulls 4-2.



Co-captain Renee Guckert leads the Sho'woman offense this season.

However, in Saturday's scrimmage against Goucher, the Sho'women playing together for a second time prevailed 1-0.

"We played very hard against a very aggressive Goucher team," Feyerherm said.

To lead the team onto the field in Wednesday's opener against Wesley will be senior co-captains Peggy Bowman and Renee Guckert.

The Sho'women are a young team composed of four senior, one junior, six sophomores and eight freshman. Though they may be inexperienced, Feyerherm likes her team's aggressiveness.

"They would run through a brick wall for the ball," she said.

Key players on attack will be Guckert along with senior Liz Olivere, junior Amy Barrell and sophomores Jill Schulz, Kouri Coleman, and Cindy Matalucci.

Freshman Helen Pitts also will see time up front.

The midfield defense will be maintained by Bowman and senior Maria Jerardi along with freshmen Amy Scarlett and Marcia Flinn.

Freshmen Jen Ruenzel and Nikki Chmura will also provide support on defense.

The deep defense will be bolstered by sophomores Jen Hanifee and Shannon Metcalf along with freshmen Gloria Mast and Elizabeth Barlow.

Finally, in goal, time will be split between sophomore Peggy Busker and freshman Stephanie Self.

Managing the team will be Patrice Stanley.

Coach Feyerherm is looking forward to the '93 season with an enthusiastic outlook.

"I really want the team to enjoy the game," she said. "It might not be the most entertaining game to watch, but it is a lot of fun to play. "I would like each player to come out of the season with a better knowledge of the overall game and to have fun. They have been incredibly enthusiastic about the new system, and I feel they will get alot out of the season."

Come support the Sho'women field hockey team tomorrow against Gettysburg at 1:00 p.m.

Field Hockey, Volleyball, Soccer Ready To Kick Off Centennial Conference Competition This Weekend

This weekend will be the first Centennial Conference games for Washington in school history.

All three of our fall sports teams will be involved with conference foes, as field hockey will host Gettysburg tomorrow at 1 p.m., soccer will travel to

WAC Notes

the Muhlenberg Tournament and volleyball will be at the Haverford Tournament.

"Our field hockey team plays Gettysburg, always a tough opponent, in what will be the first Cewntennial Conference game in the history of the new all-sports contest," athletic director Geoff Miller said.

"There is another conference field hockey game scheduled for 1 p.m. in Philadelphia, but we're going to start ours at 12:59 p.m. just so we can literally be the first contest."

Miller's only kidding about starting at 12:59 just so Washington can be the first Centennial game in history. However, the new conference is certainly no joke.

This weekend, Gettysburg will be a tough game for the field hockey team, and Muhlenberg is one of the top programs in Division III soccer.

The soccer team will have two games under its belt when it faces Muhlenberg, and field hockey will have played one game.

The new conference is full of tough teams and this weekend is only the beginning.

Fall Out-of-Season Workouts Start

Fall practice for out-of-season sports began this week, and it's a chance for a large number of athletes to get back into the swing of things and condition themselves for their official start in February.

Tennis, Crew, baseball, softball and men's lacrosse are all under way for their short season which typically involves a lot of practicing and a few scrimmages.

Fall practices are not required but can be a big help to returning athletes and are part of the try-out process.

The highlight for this fall scrimmage season will be the lacrosse team's contest with Division I power Maryland to be played here on Kibler Field.

Soccer Breaks Funk

Did you know the men's soccer team's 1-0 victory over Lebanon Valley last Saturday was the Shoremen's first win at Kibler Field in three years?

All five of last year's wins and the only win of 1991 came on the road.



Michelle Chin and Jen Dixon set up for the shot.

O's Stay In Chase; Skins Prevail

The Baltimore Orioles have rolled back into the American League Eastern Division pennant race.

An eight-game winning streak which ended Tuesday night brought the team back to within two games of the first place Toronto Bluejays and New York Yankees.

In the National League East, the Philadelphia Phillies still hold a big lead over the Montreal Expos with an eight and one half game advantage going into Wednesday night's game.

In the western divisions, the Chicago Whitesox lead in the American League by six over Texas and the San Francisco Giants are currently holding off the Atlanta Braves by three and one half.

The baseball highlight for the week was Jim Abbott's no-hitter against the Indians last Saturday, helping New York stay in the pennant chase.

This weekend's National Football League action proved eventful.

On Monday night, the Washington Redskins thrashed the defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys 35-16.

In other action:

The Denver Broncos beat the New York Jets 26-20 despite Boomer Esiason's 371 passing yards for New York.

Kansas City pounded the Tampa Bay Bucaneers in Joe Montana's Chiefs debut. Montana threw for 246 yards and three touchdowns.

Around the Nation

Green Bay's Sterling Sharpe caught seven passes for 120 yards to lead the Packers to a 36-6 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

The Dolphins' Dan Marino lofted a one-yard touchdown pass with 35 seconds left in the game to lead Miami over the Indiannapolis Colts, 24-20.

Philadelphia beat the Phoenix Cardinals 23-17 with Baltimore native Vaughn Hebron's 66 rushing yards sparking the Eagles' offense.

The San Francisco 49ers defeated Pittsburgh behind Steve Young's three touchdown passes.

The Raiders crushed the Vikings 24-7 to spoil Jim McMahon's first game in a Minnesota uniform. Jeff Hostetler was 14-15 for 150 yards for Los Angeles.

New York beat the Chicago Bears 26-20 in Dan Reeve's Giants' coaching debut.

Other games had Detroit over Atlanta, 30-13; Cleveland defeating the Bengals 27-14; Buffalo all over the Patriots by a 38-14 score; the Chargers winning against Seattle, 18-12; and a little bit of a surprise in New Orleans' 33-21 win over the Houston Oilers.

In college football, Maryland lost to Virginia 43-29 in local action.

Other big winners on the national college football circuit were: Michigan 41 Washington State 14, Miami 23 Boston College 7, Texas A & M 24 L.S.U. 7, Notre Dame 27 Northwestern 12, Nebraska 76 North Texas 14, Ohio State 34 Rice 7, South Carolina 23 Georgia 21, Penn State 38 Minnesota 20, Clemson 24 U.N.L.V. 14, and West Virginia 48 Eastern Michigan 6.

College Football Poll: Pre-Season

WC Students Rank Florida State Seminoles As Number One Team

Jason Kraus
Staff Writer

This year's national championship is completely up for grabs as seven teams have legitimate chances of being #1. Florida State and Michigan are probably the most talented teams but must watch out for teams with weaker schedules such as Alabama, Texas A&M and Miami. Notre Dame and Syracuse round out the rest of the field as both teams are loaded with talent.

The Top 20

1. Florida State (2-0)
2. Alabama (1-0)
3. Michigan (1-0)
4. Texas A&M (1-0)
5. Miami (1-0)
6. Syracuse (1-0)
7. Notre Dame (1-0)
8. Florida (1-0)
9. Nebraska (1-0)
10. Colorado (1-0)
11. Tennessee (1-0)
12. Ohio St. (1-0)
13. Penn St. (1-0)
14. Arizona (1-0)
15. Clemson (1-0)
16. North Carolina (1-0)
17. N.C. State (1-0)
18. Oklahoma (1-0)
19. Stanford (0-1)
20. B.Y.U. (1-0)

The Division I College Football Poll is conducted by Washington College students with an interest in college football.

Senior Jason Kraus is in charge of the poll, and if you wish to vote on the top twenty in college football today, call Kraus at ext. 8789.

Or you can call Matt Murray at ext. 8783.

We hope to expand the poll to ten voters to increase interest.

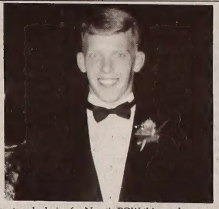
Thanks for your support.

NEWT'S Player of the Week

NEWT'S CHESTERTOWN BAR

Trust Me

(410) 778-9819



It was a tough choice for Newt's POW this week.

With only one sport playing a regular season game before Wednesday night's deadline, we had only a few athletes to choose from.

However, once we thought it over, we figured Brian Rush did a pretty good job for the soccer team this weekend, as he hustled all over the field and scored the only goal in a 1-0 victory over Lebanon Valley.

Rush, a sophomore from Seaford, Delaware, normally stays on the defense but saw a great opportunity on Saturday to put the ball in the net.

Oh well... this editor is really tired about now and running out of things to say--much less funny things.

I must say I really miss Dougie Hoffberger in this department as he turned the Newt's POW write-up into a fine art which was dramatic every week. Doug, if you could take the time out to bestow your infinite wisdom upon me, maybe I can get back into the groove!

Honorable Mention for this week goes to Greg Miller who had nine saves last week against Valley...but grand honorable mention honors go to Shawn McMahon and Tom Hiebler (13-0 in Washington's "official game" last Saturday. Wow!).

J & M's
Family Restaurant

Stop in and enjoy fresh steamed river crabs or steamed shrimp, or have a pizza and a cold draft beer and play Keno. J&M's is open from **6am to 10pm, seven days a week,** serving the best breakfast, lunch, and dinner in Chestertown.

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WASHINGTON COLLEGE
SPORTS
THE ELM

SCORES

Men's Soccer		Field Hockey		Volleyball	
Washington	1	Washington	1 (S)	Washington	
Lebanon Valley	0	Goucher	0	Notre Dame	Late
				Wilmington	Game
Washington	Late	Washington	Late	St. Mary's	
Lancaster Bible	Game	Wesley	Game		



Junior goalkeeper and co-captain Greg Miller leads this year's Shoremen defense. In Saturday's victory over Lebanon Valley, Miller made nine saves for his first shutout of the young season. Miller's career best for saves is 33 in a 1-0 loss to Haverford in 1991.

Newt's Player of the Week: Brian Rush

UPCOMING GAMES

MEN'S SOCCER

WASHINGTON AT MUHLENBERG TOUR.
SEPTEMBER 11-12

WASHINGTON VS. MARYMOUNT
SEPTEMBER 14 4:00

WASHINGTON VS. GALLAUDET
SEPTEMBER 16 4:00

VOLLEYBALL

WASHINGTON AT HAVERFORD TOUR.
SEPTEMBER 11

WASHINGTON VS. DICKINSON
SEPTEMBER 14 7:00

FIELD HOCKEY

WASHINGTON VS. GETTYSBURG
SEPTEMBER 11 1:00

WASHINGTON VS. W. MARYLAND
SEPTEMBER 16 4:30

INSIDE

*Washington Sports Previews

*WAC Notes

*Interview with Samantha Emmet

*Sports Comment

*Around the Nation

The Washington College

ELM

Serving the college community since 1930

Volume 63, Number Three • September 17, 1993

Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Faculty React to Long Range Plan

Many Have Great Reservations

Scott Koon
Editor-in-Chief

The Faculty meeting of 13 September opened with President Charles H. Trout delivering a brief introduction before opening the floor for committee reports.

Trout set the tone for the meeting by commenting on the objectives of the Long Range Planning Committee's Preliminary Report. He noted that the Report stressed involvement, and that the Report as a whole had many ramifications for Faculty.

One of the ramifications expounded upon by Trout is a result of a proposal to increase the college's retention rate, which now stands at approximately 60%. The retention rate is a measure of how many students graduate within five years.

Trout attributed some of this attrition to academic difficulties, and stated that the Faculty must take early action to assist students who appear to be headed towards stormy waters. "Keep in mind that these are late adolescents," Trout said, "sometimes the student with the greatest bravado is the student greatest in need."

While most participants in the Faculty meeting were better dressed than they normally are for class, there are some analogies which may be drawn between the Faculty meeting and the classroom situation. The floor at this particular meeting was dominated by Trout, Dean Wubbles and about a dozen of the more alert Faculty members. The rest either silently paid attention or pretended to pay attention. Some did not bother with even the merest pretense of interest, being occupied by doodling, reading magazines or attending to their correspondence.

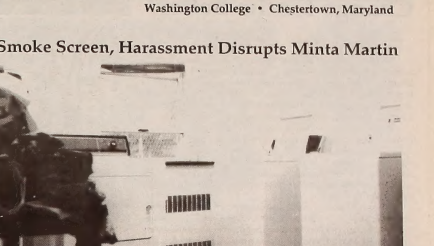
During the committee reports, Dr. Richard Striner, Chair of the Board of Publications, announced that last year's *Pegasus* would be available in approximately one month.

Dr. Tahir Shad of the Friends of the Library spoke on the need to retrieve severely overdue library books taken out by Faculty members.

Dr. Nancy Tatum, Faculty Representative on the Board of Visitors and Governors, stated that the Board had elected not to alter the controversial new policy on insurance costs which

See Faculty on Page 7

Smoke Screen, Harassment Disrupts Minta Martin



J. Tarin Towers
Staff Writer

Smoke was detected in the basement hallway of Minta Martin Dormitory Sunday night at approximately 9:10 p.m. Residents of the dorm called Washington College Security, who responded and then called the Chestertown Volunteer Fire Department.

Firefighters on the scene determined that the smoke was coming from a washing machine in the basement laundry room. The drive belt had slipped off of the motor and was melting, which caused the smoke. The machine was disconnected before an actual fire could start.

Students are reminded to use caution when dealing with the laundry machines on campus, and to report and mechanical problems immediately to the Maintainance Department.

Students should also take precautions to prevent their laundry from being stolen. Never leave laundry unattended for long long periods of time.

In other security news, several bicycles ranging in value from $400 to $1,000 have been stolen from campus. Two of these were stolen last weekend, one of which was taken from an unlocked dorm room.

This continues a rash of bike thefts begun last year. Townspolice say that Chestertown proper is experiencing similar problems. Director of Security Jerry Roderick encourages owners to exert extra precautions in securing all bicycles.

Several complaints of obscene phone calls have been reported to security. The on-campus students, all female, have been harassed by a male caller. Anyone who experiences such harassment, or anyone who has received such a call and has not reported it, is encouraged to contact Roderick at ext. 7810.

Security is currently investigating an instance of malicious destruction which took place Wednesday morning at 2 a.m. Five students ran through the hall of fourth floor Minta Martin and ripped decorations from doors and bulletin boards, as well as destroying other personal property. Any leads should be reported to Security. Ω

Casey, Price Retire from Board of Visitors and Governors

John K. Phoebus
News Editor

Betty Brown Casey '47, member of the Board of Visitors and Governors for 20 years, is leaving Washington College's governing body. Casey, wife of the late Eugene B. Casey, is an alumna of the school. The Casey family has made significant contributions to Washington College. Most prominent are the Casey Academic Center and the Eugene B. Casey Swim Center, but the they have also contributed endowment funds and scholarship money to the school. Perhaps more valuable than money is the time and interest that they have devoted to the Washington College community. In the dedication ceremony for the CAC in the Spring of 1991, Betty Casey challenged members of the Washington College community to give time back to their school and community, calling it Casey Time.

Betty Casey is a resident of a Montgomery county and remains president of the Eugene B. Casey Foundation, a non-profit charity organization. Casey herself began work here at WC by establishing a scholarship fund with colleague Mrs. Marvin Mandel in 1975. She has left the Board at WC due to difficulties in attending the meetings of the body. She is succeeded by her step-son, Douglas Casey, who now assumes a position on the Board. Says President Charles H. Trout, "In the last decade, Washington College's physical plant has been essentially rebuilt. Betty Brown Casey has been central to this achievement. She has exhibited astonishing material generosity, but a caring about Washington College which has perhaps been an even greater gift."

Retiring to *emeritus* status this year is W. James Price. He will be living in Florida while continuing to serve in advisory capacity to the Board. Price is retired Managing Director of Alex, Brown, and Sons, Inc.

Each year, six positions on the Board become open, two Board positions elected by the Board, two gubernatorial positions appointed by the governor of Maryland, and two alumni positions elected by alumni. Reelected to an alumni position is Clare S. Ingersol '71 of Chestertown, and newly elected is RoseMary Hatem Bonsack '55. Coming on as Board selections are former alumni appointment Mark A. Schulman '67, a former alumni appointment who is President of Schulman, Ronca, & Bucuvalas, Inc., and Jack S. Griswold, Managing Director of

See Casey on page 7

INSIDE

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Bookstore Prices page 5
Natural Foods page 4
Blub (?) page 6

Change for the Better?

It will soon be Fall in Chestertown, and the rhythms of nature are subtly beginning to change. The first leaves and seeds have become airborne, spiralling inevitably to the ground like so many laid-back kamikazes. The skies are beginning to shift from blue to gray, and the demon of humidity which has possessed the area all summer is again subject to its annual exorcism.

People are also effected by these annual transformations. It is as if each of us has a tiny organ lodged deep within the cerebellum which causes us to change into our Fall selves. The reptilian part of our brain calls, and we obey. Thou *shalt no longer play frisbee: thou shalt now play football. Thou shalt no longer lounge about idly all day; thou shalt do thy homework. Thou shalt not wear white after Labor Day.*

At the college, Fall means that students and Faculty return. But the College is not a ghost town over the summer. The college bustles with activity generated by the Summer Conference Program, and increasing numbers of students stay on campus to take part in the new opportunities for undergraduate research at Washington College.

Despite the new summer student academic activity on campus, the college during the summer exists for the Summer Conference Program. Normally, at the end of the summer, the college bids *adieu* to the last conference and prepares for the avalanche of students.

This year, however, the pattern has been altered. While the college has successfully ended the year's Summer Conferences, it is also losing the prime mover behind the Summer Conference Program. Mary E. Brown, the Associate Director of Summer Conferences, recently resigned. Ms. Brown, an alumna, had occupied her position for six years. She also completed her M.A. in Psychology here this summer.

The college will sorely miss Brown's contribution. During her tenure, the program consistently grossed between $400-600,000 for the college. While this does not cover the overhead costs for the entire summer, it does help improve the college's bottom line.

"I lived and breathed the program for six years," Brown said in a recent interview. "I feel pride in the program's success. Very few people understand the magnitude of the program. You can't stop it. Whether you like it or not, six hundred people will be coming in at a predetermined time, and you have to be ready."

Brown's position will not be refilled. Darrell Jester and Nora Sullivan of WC Dining Services will divide Brown's responsibilities. This is cause for concern. How many more positions and departments can be merged? Time will tell whether the reductions in force will have a lasting impact on the college's ability to serve its constituencies.

So far, it appears that the merger between Student Activities and Campus Recreation has been successful, but does it make sense? There is, of course, an interrelationship between Summer Conferences and Catering, but does it make sense to conduct administrative reorganizations on the basis of nothing more than who quits next. In this austere time, attrition is the most painless way to reduce payroll expenses. We can only hope that changes made today do not harm the college's viability in the future.

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

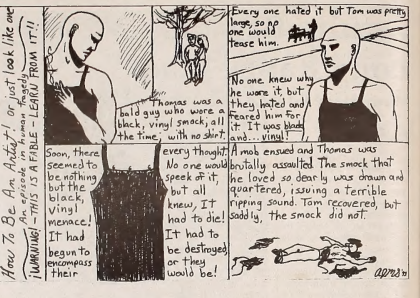
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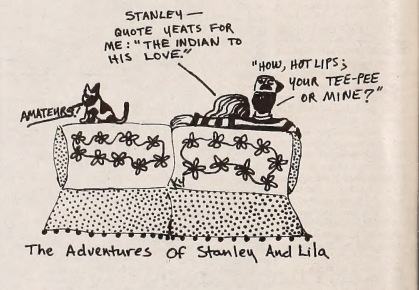
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George Jamison — Alex Baez

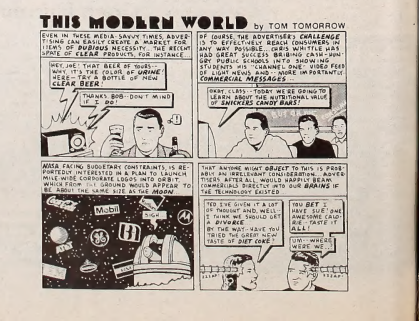
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The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters submitted to the editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Wednesday night at 6 p.m. for that week's publication.
Correspondence can be delivered to the ELM office, sent through campus mail, or queued over Quicknet. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
The offices of the newspaper are located in the basement of Reid Hall. Phone calls are accepted at 778-6585.
The Washington College ELM does not discriminate on any basis.

Funny Page







DIRT

Tarin Towers
Editor Emeritus

Disclaimer: this article is in no way anti-drinking. It is instead opposed to mandatory drinking.

Buried on page eleven of last week's *Elm* was an anonymous analog of the 'new' party regulations for the Washington College campus. The changes apply to the Resident Assistants (RAs) of the dormitories, who must not only approve all parties but also must be present during said events.

Sponsors 21 years of age listed on the registration form must be present during the party and will serve as liaison to Campus Security.

In addition, the monitoring system designed for the College House last year will now be applied to dorms. Registered events serving alcohol will have a third party hired by Security to check IDs of guests and maintain a responsible atmosphere.

The other rules mentioned are not entirely new: parties must be registered with Student Activities a week ahead of time; no kegs are allowed in residence halls; parties must serve non-alcoholic beverages and food; and no open containers are allowed outside (this is a Chestertown law as well as campus policy).

While the RA conditions are new to campus, that's not to say anything is going change. I know of at least six parties held during orientation weekend by RAs, one with a keg and one with mixed drinks (both prohibited by the alcohol policy). There's nothing wrong with partying when you get to college. But orientation was mandated to be 'dry' by both the Deans of Students when addressing the RAs and the Associate Dean of the College when addressing Peer Advisors.

There is a huge difference between an RA not objecting to drinking on the hall and the RA going on a beer run for students who may never have learned how to drink alcohol responsibly.

I'm not objecting to the fact that there were parties that weekend, simply to the way it was approached, by the administration as well as the RAs. Events organized by Dennis Berry in his new capacity as Director of Student Activities and Campus Recreation to be a part of orientation were, alas, miserable failures.

First, there was Thursday night's band in the CAC. Don't get me wrong, the Dick Durham Trio is a fantastic jazz ensemble. But the acoustics in the CAC Gallery are such that people couldn't hear themselves think, much less talk to each other. Needless to say, everyone drank heavily instead.

Friday was left open. *Strictly Ballroom* was the opener for the film series, and the other suggestion was to go to the gym and work out. Needless to say, everyone drank heavily instead.

"One of the area's hottest DJs" turned out to be a skinny dork with black socks halfway up to his Bermuda shorts playing aged dance club tracks to about 20 freshmen sitting on the floor of the LFC. Needless to say, everyone drank heavily instead.

Now, I should address the word "everyone" in the above paragraphs. Not everyone at WC drinks. Not all the freshmen drank beyond the verge of praying to the porcelain god. Not all of them had any beer at all. But the visible ones did, right alongside their new upperclassmen buddies bearing IDs and cars.

This sends out an easily decipherable message to the student body, from the student body: in order to get to know people socially, you must drink with them. Sadly, it is not wholly untrue, and worse, it is not harmless either.

My best friend was taken to the hospital my freshman year during a room-to-room because of alcohol poisoning. Other seniors estimate at least 25 others suffered the same fate at least once that year.

Let me stress here that she did not go to Kent & Queen Anne's Hospital because she was at a frat party, or because she drank. It was because she drank to excess. There's a difference between pleasantly buzzed and out of control.

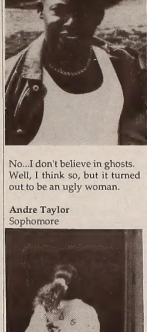
That difference is what caused an ear to be bitten off in a fight that same year; it's what caused the walls of Wicomico basement to be covered in blood and saliva last spring; it's what causes a large percentage of the dropout/failout rate each year.

Drinking can be a social tool; it loosens inhibitions and makes conversation flow easier. But when you're too schnockered to carry on con-

See Dirt on page 4

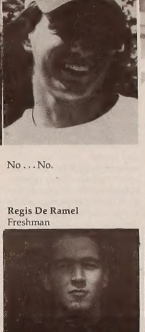
Campus Voices

by Steve "Iron" Brown



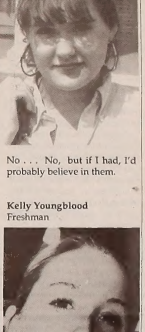
No...I don't believe in ghosts. Well, I think so, but it turned out to be an ugly woman.

Andre Taylor
Sophomore



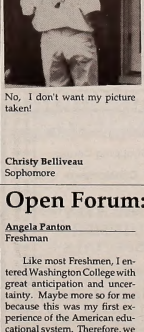
No . . . No.

Regis De Ramel
Freshman



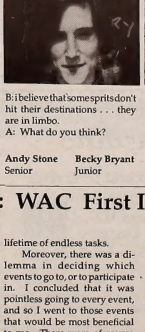
No . . . No, but if I had, I'd probably believe in them.

Kelly Youngblood
Freshman



No, I don't want my picture taken!

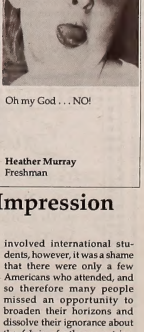
Christy Belliveau
Sophomore



B: I believe that some sprits don't hit their destinations . . . they are in limbo.
A: What do you think?

Andy Stone
Senior

Becky Bryant
Junior



Oh my God . . . NO!

Heather Murray
Freshman

Open Forum: WAC First Impression

Angela Panton
Freshman

Like most Freshmen, I entered Washington College with great anticipation and uncertainty. Maybe more so for me because this was my first experience of the American educational system. Therefore, we were all in a form like travelers in a foreign country, with an extremely basic level of the language. Fortunately, for us this was a country where the natives were at least friendly and helpful.

I was certainly unaware of the amount of formal procedures that freshmen have to undergo. Thus, the four days of orientation appeared to be a lifetime of endless tasks.

Moreover, there was a dilemma in deciding which events to go to, or to participate in. I concluded that it was pointless going to every event, and so I went to those events that would be most beneficial to me. There were of course some happenings that were worth going along to. One example was the meeting of international students. This was a fantastic opportunity to formally be introduced to some of the old and new international students at Washington College. At the same time we were also introduced to a sample body of the foreign language faculty. This gathering mainly involved international students, however, it was a shame that there were only a few Americans who attended, and so therefore many people missed an opportunity to broaden their horizons and dissolve their ignorance about the fabric of other countries. Further, another opportunity was given to meet the international crowd on the following Sunday (August 29). Again this was another disappointing turnout.

A second example of an event that was worth attending was the talk on "Sex and Beer ... Your freedom ... Your choice ...

See "Panton" pg. 4

Students Shift to Sciences

Marshall Norton
Staff Writer



For many years, the Creative Writing Program has been one of the main academic draws for incoming freshmen to Washington College. With attractions like the O'Neill Literary House and the prestigious Sophie Kerr Prize, Washington College successfully recruits some of the best young writers available. This year, however, the Sciences appear to be increasing in popularity.

"For many years, Creative Writing has been the flagship of the academic program here, " stated Kevin Coveny, Vice President for Admissions and Enrollment Management, "because it is the most visible here." He went on to say that this year a significant portion of the freshman class has already decided to major in one of the sciences.

Out of the 214 freshmen at Washington College, 35 have declared themselves Biology majors. Ten have chosen to follow the Pre-Med program. Nine freshmen are majoring in Mathematics, which is a substantial increase from previous years. Four chose Chemistry as their major. Three freshmen are majoring in Physics, while another two are enrolled in the 3+2 Engineering Program.

That adds up to 63 freshmen, or nearly 30 percent of the class who have chosen to major in the Sciences. As Coveny put it, "Science majors represent a big chunk of the freshman class this year."

Coveny and the rest of the Administration recognize that such programs as the Fine Arts and Modern Languages are under-subscribed in relation to the sciences and Creative Writing, but, Coveny concluded, "You go with your strengths."

Unfortunately, while the Admissions staff succeeds in attracting students with diverse interests to the college, many of the students find that Washington is just not the place for them. Approximately 40% of students do not graduate within five years of beginning college at WC.

They might be interested in a field of study that Washington College does not offer, or they discover that they would feel more comfortable in a less rural, or even larger setting. Whatever the reason, some students find the Washington College experience inadequate.

The administration is aware of this issue, and for that reason Coveny and the other members of the Admissions staff are scheduled to attend a conference next month in Baltimore on that subject. Ω

Panton, from pg. 3

Your responsibility." The title maybe suggested that this talk would have been more of a lecture by somebody like your father, telling you what not to do, and to report any mishappenings to President Trout. However, this was not the case. Gary Bonas, from the University of Villanova, held the talk, and he was certainly not like my father! He did not preach to us, but merely strengthened our already strong views on sex, HIV and alcohol. Those who did not attend missed one of the best laughs, if not "the best" laugh of orientation.

On the other hand, there were a few disappointments in the orientation days. The ordeal of reading the book *Beautiful Swimming* by William Warner, was one of them. Most of us have strong criticisms about the book. However, my disappointment was not due to this as much as a lack of indepth concentration about the book. We could have had a formal discussion monitored by a member of the Arena Registration, and as if we had not suffered enough, we were put through the ordeal of purchasing our required books at the bookstore. Both procedures require revision. The registration process could be updated so that each course had a required amount of Freshmen, Sophomores and upperclassmen, so that we could all get "a fair share of the pie," so to speak. Moreover, the purchasing of books could be revised so that depending upon which letter of the alphabet your last name began with, reflected on what day of the week you purchased your books. However, this system would required the support of the professors, so that they would give students whose last name began with "Z" more time to acquire their books.

Dirt, from page 3

versation, I question how much fun you're really having.

Don't get me wrong. I have been so smashed on a number of occasions that I couldn't remember which side of 213 I lived on. Did I regret getting drunk? No. Many of my best memories of Washington College have involved alcohol. But it was the people, not the alcohol, that made these events memorable.

I'm not going to claim that I've never pounded a beer before a non-alcoholic event just for the buzz. But why is it necessary to serve drinks to have people even show up?

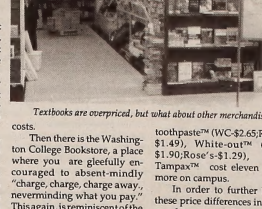
The key to the administration's huff over alcohol is not to ban it, as many colleges have done. College is the best place to learn how to drink responsibly, and honestly, you won't have a raging party if you don't serve alcohol. But pretend you're playing the name game in reverse. I think while you drink. Your best friends probably don't value you for how many cups you can sink. Ω

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WC Bookstore Prices Higher Than Local Stores

Richard Kane
Staff Writer



Textbooks are overpriced, but what about other merchandise?

The typical college student is by no means wealthy. In fact, his or her checking account probably suffers a severe drought during the school year. Hence, the need for summer employment. While no student may expect to come out on the plus side at the end of the school year, ends must meet

On campus work-study jobs range in salary from a meager $4.25 to $5.00 per hour. The low salaries added to the limited number of available hours to work clearly illustrates that work-study is designed only to make ends meet

With this being common knowledge, why then is the cost of living on campus significantly higher than living in Chestertown itself? For instance, lunch at a downtown restaurant such as the Old Wharf Inn costs about three to four dollars less than the dining hall. Keep in mind that downtown you've waited on and your choice of food ranges through an entire menu. There are also no gimmicky $25 fines for not clearing your tray. Downtown, they do it for you. But because the meals at the Dining Hall are purchased through meal plans, the prices do not directly effect the student cost of living. It seems insignificant next to the huge tuition and Room & Board costs.

Then there is the Washington College Bookstore, a place where you are gleefully encouraged to absent-mindly "charge, charge, charge away", neverminding what you pay." This again, is reminiscent of the Dining Hall.

Keeping the example of the WC Bookstore, the higher on campus cost of living becomes irritatingly obvious with a little price comparison shopping. To make this comparison, a short walk to the store Rose's in Kent plaza was taken.

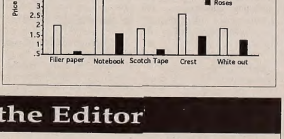
At the WC Bookstore 200 sheets of non-recycled filler paper costs $2.00. At Rose's that same 200 sheets (without the WC logo on the first piece) costs $0.64. At WC Bookstore a 200 sheet notebook costs $4.79. At Rose's a 200 sheet notebook of identical quality (minus the WC logo) costs $1.59. Even brand name items differ in price. For instance: a role of scotch tape™ (WC-$1.85; Rose's-$0.78), Crest toothpaste™ (WC-$2.65; Rose's $1.49), White-out™ (WC-$1.90; Rose's-$1.29), even Tampax™ cost eleven cents more on campus.

In order to further bring these price differences into focus, lets create "Campus guy Bob." Let's say "Bob" (who just finished paying some $290 for his books) needs to get a 200 sheet notebook for each of his four classes, two packs of filler paper, a pack of pens , some Crest™ for his teeth, and some envelopes to send letters to dear old mom and dad. At the WC Bookstore, Bob would have spent $32.01. However, at Rose's Bob would only have spent $11.91..

Thus, on campus, Bob would have spent almost three times as much. Shopping off campus would leave Bob with more money, the same quality of stuff, no Washington College logos, and fifty more envelopes. At the WC Bookstore it costs $3.21 more for 50 envelopes than it does for a 100 of them at Rose's.

Throughout an entire school year, or say four years, the money wasted buying things on campus becomes enormous. Consequently, the amount of money saved buying things off campus becomes enormous as well.

After shopping around town, the prices at the Washington College bookstore become insulting. The WC bookstore is assuming a monopoly that isn't really there when you consider that Rose's is but a short walk north on Washington Ave. Ω



Election Returns

John K. Phoebus
News Editor

This Wednesday the Student Government Association held elections for the 1993-94 SGA Senate. Despite the absence of any hotly contested races, (only two dormitories had more people running than available positions) turnout was relatively high for an election of this magnitude. Around 36% of the campus turned out to select their representatives for the SGA.

The composition of the 1993-94 SGA is as follows:

Executive Board
(elected Spring 1993)
President
Jamie Baker
Vice President
Max Walton
Secretary
Megan Ward
Treasurer
Sonja Wilson
Social Chairs
Doug Hoffberger
Gibby Semmes

Senate
(elected Wednesday)
Caroline
Matt Mullin
Elizabeth Likens
Cardinal
Joy Yarusi
Skip Gibson
Cecil
Chris Welch
Dorchester
Jay Devlin
East
Ryan Vingent
Kent
Will Smiley
Jen Friedman
Middle
Mark Murphy
Minta Martin
Beth Barlow
Natalie Guiberson
Wendy Debnam
Queen Anne
Martha Kimura
Reid
Sharla Ponder
Eve Zartman
Somerset
Rueben Stump
Talbot
Jon O'Connor
West
Doug Beckworth
Wicomico
Elizabeth Mango
Worcester
Thomas Webb
Off Campus
Catherine Rogers
Sarah White
Mary Holmes
Molly Blake
Alicia Carberry

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

Congratulations for recognizing a story. That pussycat, Hartt Derringer of the Kent County News, decided that this was a non-event.

As one who has been trashed by Jack Anderson, your effort ranks as a "nice try." But you can't always trust Dr. De Prospo. I identified myself at the beginning of our conversation, but he only had ears for "and I'm interested in your course." Later, I gave him my name again.

Dr. De Prospo did not tip me off to the offensive pages. When American Psycho was published, reviewers strongly suggested that it was really bad. Knowing that before ever speaking to Dr. De Prospo, I went to the bookstore to find the mountain of trash reading listed for his course. And please, I did not buy the book! It took a few seconds of page-flipping to find the revolting four pages I reproduced. I also found Dworkin's "Whip Chick," but it didn't compare.

One of my objectives, when interviewing Dr. De Prospo, was to ascertain that he had indeed read all the garbage he was asking his students to buy. I also asked about the MLA meetings because of the raunchy papers and sessions. You were extraordinarily selective in your reporting on that! What's the matter- was the MLA Convention too gross for you? Did it sicken you?

I asked Dr. De Prospo whether students might make a porn video, and he was rather delighted by the idea, saying that he might not stand in the way of "anything that outrageous."

Now, would you favor an AMS 492 seminar, "Making Skin Flicks?" You are probably unable to think of any reason why the college should not offer such a course. And that would be because you have no standards.

The fact that Dr. De Prospo encountered essentially no opposition, when proposing this course, tells us that the college lacks both standards and common sense. There is nothing surprising about students flocking to a smut-wallow for credit, but the number of parents prepared to pay seventeen-five, or whatever, so the kid can study pornography is limited.

Far from being alone in this, I did not encounter a single person, in town or elsewhere, who considered this course to be anything but a) a joke in poor taste, and then b) disgusting.

Yours truly,
Susan Huck

Editor's note: I elected to cover Dr. Huck's anti-pornography tract because it caused complaints from a Board member and a parent, and was therefore newsworthy in the context of this paper's role as an organ of Washington College. Dr. Huck's other recent circulation, an article written for Conservative Review on the topic of a recent Modern Language Association convention, was only relevant insofar as it related to the AMS 491 story.

To the Editor,

Where are the 1992-93 Yearbooks? Does anybody know? They appear to be missing. Just wondering.

Sincerely,
Andrea J. Nolan

Editor's note: Due to difficulties in finding an editor for The Pegasus, *the yearbooks for this past academic year were not completed according to schedule. The yearbooks will be available sometime during the month of October.*

North Considers Political Career

Arent' There Enough Liars in Congress Already?

Scott Ross Koon
Editor-in-Chief

Most convicted criminals don't get elected to high public office, and most would never consider it. This is not the case with Oliver North, who is trying the waters for a 1994 Senate campaign.

In most places in the country, North wouldn't stand a prayer of winning even the Republican primary. But North is a resident of Virginia. Due to his impeccable conservative credentials, many conservative Virginians might be willing to overlook his Federal convictions.

Indeed, for some, North's criminal record is *part of* his appeal. Oliver North was willing to risk prison in order to execute what he believed to be an immeasurable service to American interests. North was convicted of obstructing Congress, destroying official documents and accepting an illegal gift. In one of the ultimate ironies of the American political system, this law and order advocate only escaped prison because a judge overturned his convictions because of a legal technicality.

Of the charges against him, the most serious was that of lying to Congress. There are some who are willing to ignore violations of the law when those who break the law do so in the name of America. But the fact remains, Oliver North wasn't some rash kid out on a joy ride: he was a Lieutenant Colonel in the Marines and was old enough to know better.

Law and order candidates such as North typically argue for stiff mandatory sentencing and tighter parole programs. They argue against early good behavior releases for prisoners. Their rationale is that once a criminal has committed his crime, he becomes predisposed to committing more crimes.

Why shouldn't this same standard apply to Lt. Colonel North? He has committed crimes while in the service of the American people once already, why should he be given the opportunity to do so again?

There are some who say that we will never know the whole truth about the Iran-Contra debacle, and that it is impossible to prove that Lt. Colonel North actually lied to Congress. Ultimately, how can we say for certain if someone who says "I don't remember" actually is lying?

Fortunately for all of us, the U.S. government has been working on this problem since World War I. The law enforcement community has employed many a trained psychologist to devise a system for detecting lies during questioning. These standards are well accepted by criminal investigators and are codified in the official investigation manual of the Drug Enforcement Agency.

The DEA manual gives the official guidelines for government agents seeking to find the truth. They offer guidance by rendering examples of typical behavior of people who lie during interrogation.

The DEA manual tells us to be wary of those who "Make statements like 'Not that I remember,' or "To the best of my recollection." The DEA informs us that people making such statements are "qualifying answers in case later confronted with the facts."

North made many such statements during his testimony before Congress. In fact, he often would string several such statements together, as he did when asked by Sen Linman if he had suspected that profits from the sale of Hawk missiles to Iran were being used to fund the Contra rebels in Nicaragua: "I don't believe I did. I mean, I have no recollection of that."

According to the DEA, Lars also "Block the in-depth interview by referring to previous statements he has made. These individuals are afraid to repeat their stories, because they can't always remember what they already said, and don't want to develop inconsistencies in their 'stories.'" North would often do this by saying "You've read my papers, haven't you?"

North is no novice liar: he used every trick in the book. The DEA warns of the "yes sir' liar, who "will try to 'yes sir' you to death." North frequently employed this tactic in his testimony as he played out his self-appointed role of the honorable soldier. He also employed "a device by which the subject tries to tie up the interviewer by arguing about trivial points and fine distinc-

See North, page 8

Blub

Tanya Allen
Writer Type

It was a regular day in the Washington College dining hall. The male cafeteria workers were leaning casually against the wall in the conveyer-belt place, ogling all the girls as they daintily disposed of their dinnerware. Some sophomore girl was sitting in the back corner, laughing loudly. People at the surrounding tables were staring at her, debating whether or not they should elect someone to hit her with a large cantaloupe. Cleopatra's Daughters were sitting at another table, also laughing loudly, but at different things. A senior who knew where the secret-switch-that-turns-on-the-disco-ball is turned it on. The room was filled with whirling light – creating an underwater effect. A number of girls going through Rush waltzed in, wearing evening gowns. A number of boys going through Rush stormed in, spraypainted mightily. Another young woman going through Rush went around to all the tables, offering people bananas. A few clowns wandered around to all the tables also, making balloon animals. Miss. Betty, the new reincarnation of the Haiho Lama, who the monks of the Saskya monastery have been searching for for forty years and who can be recognized by the way she goes around saying and doing wise things in small, mysterious ways, was saying "hi" to all the people getting drinks. Clitus appeared by the bread. Students ran up to hug him. A junior walked in, bearing a tray and a maiacal grin that meant he was either going to bite someone in the face or shoot someone in the head. Jeff Vahlbush, Dr. Tatum, and President Trout, (who was wearing a bow tie.) were foraging through the

See Blub on page 11

We Can't Avoid Health Anymore

Rachael Fink
Staff Writer

We thought we were safe. We thought we could ward off the invasion. We held up Feast's seven grain bread, and Wilma's powerhouse in a pita as concessions to the rampant movement towards the pure and natural in food, and thought that we would escape unharmed. Naivete' is such an endearing quality. But now we must submit, at least partially, to those more health conscious than ourselves. On June 19th, we junk food junkies lost the battle and Chestertown Natural Foods opened its doors. And those brave enough to admit it are glad. Located in the Townshend Building, across from the post office downtown, CNF offers just about anything a health nut would want, and if they don't have it . . . they'll get it. Vegetarians, hypoglycemics, diabetics, and those with difficult food allergies rejoice; you can now purchase fat free, dairy free, refined sugar free ice cream, wheat or corn free cereal, dried fruits, nuts, rice, dried beans, flour, granola, pasta, fruit juice . . . anything your hungry stomach desires, and the rest of your body will let you eat. Open Wednesdays thru Fridays from 10 to 6 and Saturdays from 9 to 5, CNF caters to unusual diets and tastes. Owner, Trish Young-Gruber, stresses the wide variety of products she offers and is committed to providing her customer with anything they want or need in the way of health food, natural soaps and alternative snack items, and if its not on her shelves and you want it, tell her and it will be there next time. Those of us with a food related health problem thank you, and those addicted to Proc's pizza and Roy's fries mumble under our breaths and submit. Welcome to Chestertown, Trish! Ω

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Faculty from page 1

was adopted last spring.

Registrar Dr. Jack Hamilton reported that the college currently has 812 full-time students, 20 part-time students, 48 continuing education students, 38 graduate students and 28 continuing education graduate students enrolled.

Trout then began to present the LRPC Report by emphasizing that the plan "…is a work in progress. A lot of hard work doesn't ensure that a document is worth the paper that it's written on. A good deal of this, I expect, will be recast."

If approved by the Board, the Preliminary Report is to be submitted to the President. It will then be the subject of a six month feasibility study.

Wubbles then took the floor as the primary person responsible for the draft. He said "I consider myself to be in the position of trying to create a document the Faculty is happy with." Wubbles, an avid golfer, also noted that the drafting of the document had had a detrimental effect on his golf game.

Wubbles emphasized that the plan was by its nature strategic and not tactical. "We are running a deficit, and there's a crucial question of how short term plans relate to the long range," Wubbles said. "This is a plan, but not a specific solution to short term problems."

Wubbles then reaffirmed that the Plan has no authority in and of itself, but that it merely possessed the power to set the agenda for the regular organs of the college.

After the floor was opened to Faculty comment on the Preliminary Report, Dr. Daniel Premo said "I didn't find the language very neutral. The author clearly has an agenda in mind and he describes the senior obligation."

Premo was referring to a passage on page 66 of the Preliminary Report. The passage reads "Only rarely do senior obligation projects see any form of publication that helps the Faculty member, the program, and the College sustain the activity. It is difficult to feature this fuzzy, somewhat sinister, private thing as an asset of our education, and, therefore, it is hard to provide good library, laboratory, studio and other resources for it. If the Obligation were a credited exercise, it might be possible to provide Faculty load credit for it, especially if some thinning in departmental course offerings in the larger majors accompanied the change."

Premo, in responding to this passage, said "I see no demonstration or evidence to show student dissatisfaction with the senior obligation. There is an absence of data." Premo also stated that he was "…concerned about a document with this tone going to the Board." He also said that to offer course credits for the senior obligation "…would be to emasculate it."

Wubbles countered that "We intended to have this session to get Faculty feedback before the Board sees … [the plan.]." Wubbles then emphasized that the plan revealed to the Faculty a lot of information to which they had never before had access. He said he was "… shocked to learn that there's been a tradition of hiding the data from Faculty."

Dr. Richard De Prospo then said "If we want to dissent, we'll have to articulate these problems very very carefully and very precisely because the document is very authoritative."

Professor Robert P. Day then noted that the report "… commands the Board's do a lot of things. We have to enter into a contract to see the plan through, and it's an expensive contract. Are we going to work on it and are we going to say it's too expensive?"

Trout assured Professor Day that "Some of the most conservative board members fiscally feel the college has to grow to survive. … There's an opportunity for trustees to take investment risks."

Dr. Steven Cades then stated that "The plan actually asks little of the Board, with the exception building construction."

The debate the shifted again to the academic aspects of the plan. Dr. Steven Cades noted that "It's true that the number of independent study programs It's difficult to see how diverse divisions produce publishable material. This can happen from time to time, but only with extraordinary students, at least in those divisions where theory is more important than praxis."

Dr. Emile Amt said "Can we take this as a consensus document? Especially in the lean curriculum concept, which I would say is a bombshell."

The discussion then began to revolve around what Trout called "the tendency for majors to cluster." Dr. Robert Anderson said "There's a problem in the very concept of an underutilized department. There are departments which should be service departments. My impression was that the document suggested that there are seven winning majors and nine losing majors." German Instructor Jefford Vahlbusch then remarked "If Bob Anderson feels he's in a losing department, then my department has lost."

Professor Day then suggested that written comments about the plan be solicited from Faculty. Trout then said that Faculty members could consider themselves invited to submit their reactions to the plan in writing.

The discussion then began to range more broadly. Premo reacted to a segment of the plan from page 31 which reads "The College has made real progress on Faculty salaries during the past decade." Premo said "That has not been my experience, nor does it jibe with the data." He then asked, "Is it now the policy of the college to use Hodson Trust funds for student financial aid?" Trout responded in the affirmative.

Premo then went on to state that the plan lacked an acknowledgement of the role in student involvement played by such programs as the Goldstein Program in Public Affairs and the Society of Junior Fellows.

Dr. W. Michael Bailey then stated that the plan sought to accomplish too much at one time. He asserted the plan is unrealistic in attempting to simultaneously increase tuition at a rate 2 percent over the rate of inflation, increase the SAT scores of incoming freshmen, reduce the total number of students on financial aid, decrease the amount of financial aid awarded to each recipient and add three hundred students to the Washington College student body.

The meeting ended with Dr. Sean O'Connor saying that he believes a consensus between the Faculty and Administration. "It will be difficult to come to a common agreement, but I believe that we can over the next three or four months," O'Connor said. "I'm very encouraged by this document, and I'm very encouraged by this discussion." Ω

Casey from page 1

Armata Partners. Griswold is the father of Sarah Griswold '94 and is also on the board of Preservation Maryland Community Foundation and president of the Maryland Historical Society.

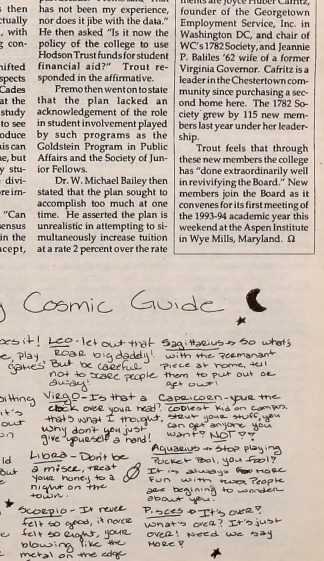
Joining the Board this year as new gubernatorial appointments are Joyce Huber Cafritz, founder of the Georgetown Employment Service, Inc. in Washington DC, and chair of WC's 1782 Society, and Jeannie P. Baliles '62 wife of a former Virginia Governor. Cafritz is a leader in the Chestertown community since purchasing a second home here. The 1782 Society grew by 115 new members last year under her leadership.

Trout feels that through these new members the college has "done extraordinarily well in revivifying the Board." New members join the Board as it convenes for its first meeting of the 1993-94 academic year this weekend at the Aspen Institute in Wye Mills, Maryland. Ω

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Ye Olde Elm Archives

For many, there is the temptation to believe that there was at some point in human history a "golden age." when things were better. This space will be devoted to articles from the past which will serve to educate not only about the history of the college, but also about history itself. The editorial below first appeared in the March 6th, 1926 issue of the Collegian. It could have been written yesterday

The College Nonentity

Harry S. Russell '26
Editor-In-Chief,
Washington Collegian, 1926

The leaders of our various organizations often are impressed with a deplorable condition existing among the students of this college when they are looking for students with initiative and responsibility enough to take charge and to perform duties incidental to curricular and extra-curricular activity. The ability that a large number of students have in evading anything that has the earmarks of a little mental or physical exertion is surprisingly large. As a consequence there are a few who generally have the bulk of the extra work thrust upon their shoulders while the larger group of work shirkers gaze upon them complacently offering cynical, inconsequential criticisms.

This self satisfied contentwith-things-as-they-are group may be noticed more markedly by the students than by the faculty. In fact they may seem an entirely satisfactory sort to those in charge of running this institution for they get fairly good marks and do not produce a bad impression upon their superiors. Certainly not-they are too lazy to be heretical-too cowardly to be obnoxious-and too eager to get a good grade to dispute the pet theories of a professor. Their negative influence is as insignificant as their positive accomplishments. They are merely null.

They go through college thinking second-hand thoughts, dittoing the ideas of their instructors, following the general trend of the mob, and perhaps soaking up superficial knowledge having no ideas of their own, or at least, failing to indicate them lest they be erroneous. To them the criterion for education is getting the highest possible grade for the lowest possible output of work.

Oh, of course they will be graduated, but the bubble of self-satisfaction will eventually burst, leaving them practically helpless in the realization of the insignificance of their position. Ω



Thea Matey
Staff Writer

Saving the rain forests has become a focal point in many environmentalist campaigns. In 1971 Norman Myers published one of the first comprehensive books in our long environmentalist campaign: *The Sinking Arc*. In this alarming text Myers states that the world could "lose one quarter of all species by the end of year 2000." He goes on to state that the main loss will be from tropical forests. Now only was this alarming, it was also controversial. To this day specialists are debating as to the severity of this situation and what measures can or should be taken.

It is common knowledge that rain forests are being destroyed, and that this threatens the planet's ecological balance. In spite of this knowledge, many countries have been hesitant in stating policies against deforestation for economic reasons. This is especially true of Third World countries.

The world wide demand for exotic hardwoods has remained high over the past twenty years, and this has given an economic incentive to tropical countries strapped for hard currency. Countries like Burma need the cash to support economic development projects, and forests are often the easiest resource to exploit. No geologic surveys are necessary: everyone knows where the forests are. Simple enough?

The long-term effects aren't as simple. They run from extinction of endangered species to global warming. Our rain forests are one of the most fragile and valuable ecosystems on our Earth. They serve as home for thousands of species of animal life and varieties of exotic plants.

In the 70's the first "treehuggers" appeared as a group of women making human chains around trees in the Himalayan foothills. And they started a tradition of sorts. Many companies such as Community Products Inc. (makers of Ben & Jerry's with their Rainforest Crunch) have started to take on their own campaign to stop deforestation, and become tree huggers of sorts. You too can become a tree hugger, get involved in Environmental groups, support companies that are against deforestation. Read about it. Start Now. Ω

Washington College Dining Services

They Will Work With You to Fulfill Your Special Needs

Tanya Allen
Staff Writer

Do you have a problem with the food offered at the dining hall? Are you a vegetarian? Are there certain foods you can't eat because they'll give you hives, headaches, or convulsions? Are there some nights when you just can't find anything to eat except cereal? Reader, remember this: you go to a small school. Small schools have cafeterias that care. Washington College has been renowned for the quality of its food, but many of the special services it offers students are not commonly known.

There is a new note on the Napkin Board about the "W.C. Guarantee," which reads" "When at any board meal plan, you—our valued customer—are dissatisfied with the available entree selections, the WCDS Supervisor on Duty will provide you with an alternative entree." According to Lisa Travis, who supervises the meal plans, "If you ask for it and we have it, we'll get it for you." This has always been an unwritten law. If you can't find anything in the dining hall that suits you, you can go up to one of the supervisors and ask them to get you something else, whether it be an omelet, or a sandwich, hotdog, or particular type of bagel.

The WC dining service also takes care of students with food allergies—such as lactose intolerances, wheat intolerances, MSG sensitivity, hypoglycemia and diabetes, by working with them to create individual "special diets." For hypoglycemics who need to eat 6 small meals a day, the dining hall makes up "Food bags," which usually contain such staples as cheese and apples. To get on a special diet, a student must obtain a doctor's note and recommendations for what types of food he or she should and shouldn't eat. The Dining Service also has a Registered Dietitian available to discuss any dietary question a student may have.

For vegetarians the Dining Service tries to provide menu alternatives, such as beans and pastas, at every meal. If they put cold cuts out, for instance, they will also put out cheese. On September 22 the Hall will have "Vegetarian Worthington Night," on which students will be able to sample new vegetarian dishes.

There is a new carry out policy this year as well. The school will no longer use styrafoam sick trays. Instead, plastic carry-out containers were issued at orientation, and students can still get them by asking a supervisor. There is no more prepackaged plastic ware also, which will cut down on waste, and paper cups are being used. The dining service uses recycled, non-bleached napkins, washes out their trash cans instead of using plastic liners, and recycles all of their cardboard and tin. Lacking a compactor, they crush all of their cans by foot.

The Dining Service encourages students to have one-on-one communication with their supervisors and staff. They like students to bring in recipes, and to give the staff new ideas and feedback. Obviously, the Washington College Dining Service really does care about the Washington College students, which is one of the wonderful things about going to a small school. Ω

North, from page 6

tions, rather than the issues." North did this when confronted with an incriminating memo from his safe: "I am not denying that. I am simply saying it is not a document that I originated, that I solicited, that I encouraged or that I believe I ever talked to (late CIA Director Casey) about." That whole last bit is totally immaterial to the case at hand, of course, as the topic at that time was whether North was aware of certain conversations between General Singlaub and Casey. North has employed a tactic analogous to the military tactic of with a feint and thereby misdirecting the forces of the opposition.

Of course, Senators are not that easily duped: they're all seasoned politicians and know exactly what techniques are employed in evading unpleasant questions. But while they won the battle on most points, they lost the overall war. North successfully used a technique often employed by the executive branch of many countries; the big lie.

The DEA manual defines the big lie or repeated assertion as "based on the assumption that if you say something often enough, and loud enough, some people will believe it. The repeated denial of the crime reenforces the subject's ability to lie. We as interviewers *(read interrogators)* should not give the subject an opportunity to repeatedly deny the crime during our questioning."

Congress made exactly this mistake during the Iran-Contra hearings. North continually denied that the activities he carried out violated the Boland Amendment. His repeated denials had the effect of reinforcing his own ability to lie, and yielded the additional benefit of allowing himself to appear as an innocent victim of Democratic Congressional perception. Americans today are absolutely skeptical of the honesty and integrity of their politicians and civil servants. If Oliver North is elected to the Senate, Americans will have more to worry about than ever before. Ω

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Merry Wives of Windsor to WC

Dan Garret Speaks About Being Falstaff

Lisa Swann
Staff Writer

Cunning ladies, madcap pranksters, and jealous husbands collaborate to entertain Washington College! The University of Maryland, Baltimore County's Shakespeare on Wheels will present *The Merry Wives of Windsor* on Saturday and Sunday, September 18 and 19, at 7:30 p.m. Falstaff and various other familiar Shakespearian characters will come alive in open air on the Martha Washington Square outside of the Gibson Performing Arts Center. Admission is free, and performances are interpreted for the hearing impaired.

The company will roll their traveling stage, complete with actors, scenery, and props, onto the square, recreating a type of theater common in the days of the Bard.

This marks the eighth successful season of Shakespeare on Wheels under the leadership of its founder, William T. Brown. A busy season awaits the actors, with 53 performances scheduled at 28 sites throughout Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia. The coveted part of Falstaff is claimed by Dan Garret, a native of the Eastern Shore. Dan says this will be his second performance at Washington College; he played a part in last year's Othello. As a skinny 26-year-old, playing Falstaff has been one of his biggest challenges, he says. The role has expanded him greatly as an actor—not literally, luckily. Dan really enjoys traveling around with the theater, but he especially enjoys acting in his home turf. As an added item of interest, Dan will play the bad guy in an upcoming Channel 2 series, "Homicide."

In this interpretation of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," director Sam Creedy emphasizes the comic qualities of love and jealousy. In the process, he creates an amazing evening of hilarious entertainment. All are encouraged to bring blankets and snacks and enjoy the fun.Ω

William Warner Honors Our Bay's Complexities

Andrea Nolan
Staff Writer

Last Friday, Washington College was host to a talk by William Warner, author of *Beautiful Swimmers* and recipient of the Pulitzer Prize. His talk was a treat to hear, for Mr. Warner spoke eloquently and frankly about the Bay, neither denying the Bay's problems nor acting as doomsayer. For those who missed his talk, I recommend picking up a copy of his book, if you haven't already read it. Anyone who lives on the Eastern Shore for any period of time should hang their head in shame if this book is not in their library.

Beautiful Swimmers focuses on the Atlantic Blue Crab, or *Callenectes sapidus* , which translated means (you guessed it) "the beautiful swimmer." By following the crab through the seasons and hence, following the waterman who fish the crab, Warner opens up a window to view, and in some ways understand, the complexities of the Chesapeake Bay.

The Bay is a living testimony to understatement. The Chesapeake is shallow, wide, and on most days calm and unassuming. While it is certainly beautiful when viewed, often it is not recognized as the strange and completely unique ecosystem—one of the seven wonders of the universe—that it is, right in our backyards.

The complexities of the Bay defy complete understanding. The Bay is both fragile and resilient. Our fertilizers, pollution, sewage, and development are deeply scarring and endangering the Bay. Meanwhile, we are fishing the Bay's crabs and oysters with greater fervor than ever. Obviously, this cannot go on for long. If it does, there will be no more crabs, certainly no oysters, and a large part of the magic of Maryland will be lost.

However, while the Bay is fragile, it is also resilient. This resilience was one of the main emphases of Warner's speech. If we limit our fishing practices, institute a moratorium on oysters, and correct our living practices, the Bay can "come back:" it has in the past, and it can again. We don't need to heal the Bay, we just need to allow her time to heal herself. We must remember that while living in Chestertown, on our little Chester River, we are as much a part of the Bay as the Blue Crab. We must be careful of how we treat our unique, if temporary, home.

For those of you that haven't read *Beautiful Swimmers*, go out and buy a copy today. Don't leave the Shore without having read this book. For all you incoming freshman that were forced to read it this summer, and may not have been overly enthusiastic about learning the differences between and sook and a jimmie, save your book. Get out into the bay, schlock around in the marshes of Eastern Neck Island, learn how to sail, row a boat backwards on the Chester, hang out with the watermen in Rock Hall, go to Betterton Beach (day or night), watch the migrating geese at Remington Farms, and eat a hell of a lot of crabs.

Then, when you are burned out on thesis writing (or comps studying), in your senior year, pull out your copy of *Beautiful Swimmers* and read it again. I promise you, you will wonder how you could have not loved this book. In the years to come you will find that you are glad that you lived, for a time, on the banks of the Chesapeake. Her name will sound like poetry. And you will find yourself glad to come back for alumni picnics, providing you have a chance to drive the familiar road to Betterton, sit on the beach, and look at the Bay. Ω

Special: British Drama

Monday, September 20 8:00 p.m.

A lecture with slides on the "Visual Style of British Historical Drama," from Shakespeare to Allen Bennett. Lecture by Andrew Lavender, Dept. of Drama, Goldsmith College, University of London, Sophie Kerr Room of Miller Library.

Friday, September 24 8:00 p.m.

A lecture on the "Quiet Passion of British Cinema," with video excerpts from *Room with a View, The Draughtsman's Contract, The Crying Game,* and *The Krays*.. Lecture by Andrew Lavender, Dept. of Drama, Goldsmith's College, University of London, CAC Forum.

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American Chamber Players Open WC Concert Series Tonight

Group Offers Melange ofMusical Selections

The 42nd season of the Washington College Concert Series will begin tonight. The organizers of past Concert Series have pleased and delighted many audiences with an outstanding array of talented performers, and it looks as though they are prepared to do it again. This year's lineup is varied, ranging from classical chamber music to an acoustic guitar duo to an *a capella* vocal ensemble.

The American Chamber Players open the season this Friday, September 17. This ensemble was formed in 1982 as an offshoot of a Library of Congress concert series. Its members are all accomplished soloists as well as ensemble players. The American Chamber Players have performed internationally, and their program of music will include pieces by Beethoven, Schubert, and Brahms. They will also perform two contemporary pieces commissioned by the Players, one of which will be the first performance.

The season's series will continue with four other gifted and exciting groups, whose profiles will appear prior to their performances in succeeding issues of the *Elm*. Ω

Auditions

Tuesday, Sept. 21st at 7:00 p.m.

Tawes Theatre

Thursday Sept 23rd at 7:00 p.m.

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Week at a Glance

Film Series: LIKE WATER FOR CHOCOLATE.
Norman James Theater, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sa.turday, and Monday.

17 Friday
The Concert Series presents THE AMERICAN CHAMBER PLAYERS.
Students free. *Tawes Theater, Gibson Performing Arts Center, 8:00 p.m.*

18 Saturday
The Alumni Council and Student Government Association's Cooperative Retreat on campus.
Volleyball at Scranton Tourament, *9:00 p.m.*
Soccer at Franklin& Marshall, *2.00 p.m.*

The Sophie Kerr Committee, Lecture Series, and Actors Community Theater present UMBC's Shakespeare on Wheels' production of THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR. *Outside on Martha Washington Square, 7:30 p.m. Bring a blanket or a lawn chair. Rain site: Tawes Theater.*

19 Sunday
Shakespeare on Wheels: THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR.

20 Monday
Last day to change to pass/fail.

21 Tuesday
FIELD HOCKEY vs. HAVERFORD, *4:30 p.m.*
OPEN FORUM with President Charles H. Trout. Students are invited to attend an informal State-of-the College report and ask questions of the President.

22 Wednesday
Soccer at Swarthmore, *4:00 p.m.*
Volleyball at Swarthmore, *7:00 p.m.*

The William James Forum presents GENOCIDE IN BOSNIA: HOW IT CAN BE STOPPED. A lecture by William Colby, CIA Director from 1973-76, and Paul O'Brien, Founder and President, Americans for Freedom in Former Yugoslavia, Inc. *Hynson Lounge, 7:30 p.m.*

23 Thursday
The MacLain Program in Environmental Studies presents CONCERNS ABOUT AND STATUS OF THE HEALTH OF FINFISH RESIDENT TO THE CHESAPEAKE BAY. A lecture by Eric May, Ph.D., Coordinator of Fish Health Programs, Fisheries Division, Maryland Department of Natural Resources. *Dunning Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.*

Blub from page 6

salad bar. A popular SGA member slipped on a puddle of water, falling on his rear end. The entire cafeteria cheered and clapped.

Thane Glenn and his apostles were sitting at a back table, singing Phish songs. Another Senior – Christine Smith – was sitting at another table with her friends Andrea and Mary. Tanya Allen – still the proud owner of a Rainbow Trout pocketbook – ran to their table, all excited. "Guys! Guys!"

"What? What?" Christine, Mary and Andrea said.

"I just talked to Scott Koon," Tanya said, clapping. "And I asked him if I could do a humor/pseudo-gossip column for *The* Elm again, and he said, yeah, I could do one!"

"That's great!"

"Yeah, but, get this. He told me, 'NO FLIES.'"

"No Flies?!"

"Yeah. No flies. I'm not allowed to do Josephine again."

"Why doesn't he want you to?"

"I don't know...It probably has something to do with his political beliefs. Arg."

"Whatever happened to Josephine, anyway?" asked Christine.

"It's a long, long story," sighed Tanya, "Involving lots of mail and Rod Stewart. Too involved to go into now. But, what can I write about if I can't write about flies? I need an alter ego...I need to come up with a format in which I can make fun of people in which I can disguise people so they won't get mad when I put fun at them..."

"How about...you could write about...hamsters? Hamsters are a very popular campus pet."

"No, hamsters aren't mobile enough."

"Mobile...how about ghosts? Ghosts can be mobile."

"No, using ghosts could get weird, especially after last year. Agh! I just realized something horrible!"

"What?"

"I just realized – I'm a Senior! And that means, there's no one I have unjustifiable animosity against anymore!"

"Huh?" Mary – a sophomore – said.

"I understand." Christine said. "You see, when you're a freshman you're afraid of everybody. Sophomore year you're still afraid of everybody, and plus you strongly dislike them. Junior year you hate everybody, because you're superior to them. Senior year, you know everybody. You can say "hi" to everyone and you don't want to make enemies—who wants to be remembered after graduation as a Senior bitch? All your unjustifiable animosity is gone!"

"And the last time I did a column was when I was a sophomore..." moaned Tanya. "And now I don't hate anyone, and that sort of thing is so important for this kind of column writing...I can't make fun of fraternity or sorority members, because I'm one of only, oh, 4 or 5 people living in the New Dorms who doesn't belong to a fraternity or sorority, and, geez – some of them are my friends! And I can't make fun of the administration or the SGA, because I've worked with them and realized they're really all good people....I can't make fun of Lit. House people, because I am one....I can't make fun of seniors, because I'm one of those, also....and I can't make fun of freshmen because, as a senior, I'm above all that. Geez does it suck being a senior! What am I going to write about?"

(Thane Glenn and his apostles were having a food fight. One of the apostles picked up a meatball and chucked it at another apostle. It missed the apostle and went flying, soaring, like a bird, high, overhead, and hit the disco ball. The disco ball crashed to the floor.

There was a blinding flash and suddenly the room was filled with water and)

"Christine? Ohmygod, Christine! You've just turned into a flounder!"

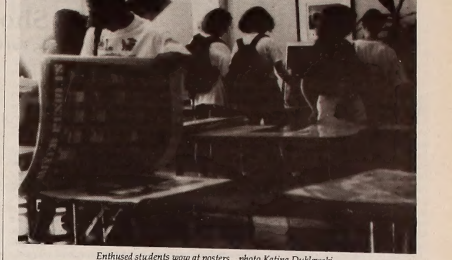
"Agh!" Christine shouted, "Tanya! You've just turned into an angelfish!"

"Agh!" Tarin Towers screamed from another table as she turned into a Portuguese Man-of-War. "Blub!" Thane Glenn and his apostles said as they turned into monk fish. Jeff Vahlbusch was surprised to find himself transformed into a catfish. President Trout was surpised to find himself turned into a . . . Ω

Eating Concerns Group

A new women's health group will meet to discuss topics such as binge eating, chronic dieting, over exercise and purging. Tuesdays from 10:00 to 11:15 a.m. starting September 28 at the Counseling Center.

For more information call Tami Laursen at ext. 7826



Enthused students wow at posters photo Katina Dukleuski

CAC Gallery Goes Commercial

This past Wednesday, the gallery area of the Casey Academic Center was mystically transformed into what some thought was the parking lot outside of the Dead show in Philadelphia this weekend. Well maybe you couldn't buy tie-dyes, but you could choose from an almost unfathomable number of posters with which to decorate your room including many of Jerry himself. Freshmen gawked in wonder, ready to charge home to Mom and Dad more posters than could cover the surface area of even the off-peach office of President Trout , more less their own measly room in Kent house. Upperclassmen, used to the annual phenomenon bumped past the crowds and overly-eager-to assist-you salespeople to get to class or to clear mothballs Career Center notices out of their mailboxes. Eclipsed by all of this hustle and bustle was the SGA Elections table, resigned to a less noticeable table usually occupyed by Faye and Ethel eating lunch.

Among the usual naked women and beer posters flocked to by the freshmen guys and the kitty cat photos acquired under order by every sorority on campus, there were a few unusual and tasteful posters available to adorn your room. Most unique were the computer generated posters which resolved themselves into three dimensional images after a few minutes of adapting your eyes to them. Many people filled the chairs conveniently provided to attempt this, some in frustration. Periodically, the murmur of the crowd would be interrupted by "I see it, I see It!" enthusiastically uttered by a new devotee of modern technology.

Also available were extra large British tube posters (that's 'subway' posters for all you non-cosmopolitan readers) which themselves would suffice to cover half of any room in Somerset. Savvy students selected such classic posters as Monty Python's Ministry of Silly Walks, the subtly colored Lord of the Rings print, and one entitled "In case you need an excuse to party." (a piece one would think Washington College could publish itself...)

By the end of the day Washington College students had completed the ever important decoration of their meager dormitory rooms even at the outrageous prices of between $10 and $20 for a glossy piece of paper destined to be thrown away or destroyed by duct tape and staples by next May. As for the unlucky placement of the Elections table, the SGA did manage to involve a sizable portion of the campus in voting, who knows, perhaps because of the very shoppers present?

Amt Publishes Second Book

Emilie Amt is anticipating the publication of her second book on medieval history. Her book, *The Accession of Henry II in England, Royal Government restored*, will be released by Suffolk publishing house Boydell & Brewer this November. The book will cost $63.00, and will be available in the WC Bookstore and Miller Library.

The book is based on Amt's doctoral dissertation, and is the product of nine years of study and research. Amt finished the book while on junior faculty leave in Oxford last year. "I'm very grateful to the college for the opportunity," Amt said.

The book deals with the transition between the reign of King Stephen of England (1135-54) and that of Henry II (1154-89), detailing the steps by which Henry negotiated peace and established the authority of government.

Amt said that the royal government had become inefficient during the reign of Stephen. Amt came to this conclusion by analyzing the royal financial accounts.

"This kind of work is based very largely on original sources," Amt said. "I did work with the Pipe Rolls, which are royal financial accounts. I computerized four years worth of this this original data, which has not been done before." Amt said that the patterns of revenue indicated that there had been "a massive collapse of the judicial system under King Stephen." Amt's book chronicles the rebuilding of judicial revenues which took place under King Henry.

Amt is the college's first Christian A. Johnson Fellow. The Christian A. Johnson Fellowship supports opportunities for junior faculty to conduct scholarly research. Her first book, *Women's Lives in Medieval Europe: a Sourcebook*, was published by Routledge in 1992.

Separate But Equal?

To begin this commentary I would like to introduce myself. I am Kate Sullivan, co-sports editor, and former varsity athlete. I remind those offended by the allegations I will make in this commentary that this is a *commentary*. This commentary reflects my own opinion. Nothing more, nothing less. As a woman and a former athlete at Washington I bring a unique perspective to the subject of which I am about to speak. I ask that all of you read this commentary with your own unique perspective in mind.

On the last page of the Washington College catalog, in very small print, there is the college's statement on the discrimination policy. It states that "Washington College admits qualified students of any race, sex, sexual preference, color, national or ethnic origin, to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school."

I believe that this policy has been violated by certain members of the Washington College Athletic Department. This violation is in

Sports Commentary

individual circumstances and in some cases, may not have been purposeful. I am going to speak to one individual case, my own.

I played Varsity Softball last spring under new coach, Lanee Cole. I participated in the fall ball program and felt my performance to be more than satisfactory. Coach Cole was nothing but supportive of my playing and seemed confident in my abilities as a softball player. Note here that I came into last season with a .500 batting average, 33 stolen bases, only 2 fielding errors and was voted Most Valuable Player of my league. We went into the regular season and began our practices. I was still, at this point, one of the coach's prodigies. I was a dedicated player and she maintained her confidence in my abilities to compete on the Division III level.

Now we reach our problem. A couple of weeks prior to the first game I approached my coach about a personal problem. I did not want to attend practice one afternoon and went to her office to ask to be excused. She asked for a reason. I told her that her relationship that I had been in had ended. She asked why that had to do with softball. I reluctantly told her that I had been involved with a member of the softball team and that I did not feel that I was able to practice with her that afternoon. My coach preceded to inform me that lesbianism was against her religion. She then asked me if I felt guilty about being "that way."

My sexual orientation should not have been the dominating factor in our discussion. I ended up attending that practice and spending the season on the bench. I did not receive a Varsity letter at the end of the season , like all the other members of my team. It is my opinion that I was placed on the bench because the coach discriminated against me on the basis of my sexual orientation.

Quite frankly, being a lesbian had nothing to do with softball and the only time I ever brought it into the realm of softball was that day in her office when she wanted a reason why I did not feel I could attend practice. I am not alone in my opinion. There are members of the softball team who support me in this.

I feel that I should have the support of the entire school because of the statement made in the handbook. My situation, and possibly the situations of others like me, are blatently discriminatory. The policy of Washington College should be the policy of each individual at this school, student or faculty. We run by an honor code here and this honor code is not just academic. Upholding the discrimination policy should be a part of our honor code. The discrimination ploiicy is in effect so that each individual is treated with the same respect and courtesy. My coach did not treat me with the same respect with which she treated my fellow teammates. It is my right as a human being and as a member of this community to demand the same respect and the same courtesy. I demand the same opportunities as the rest of the women, heterosexual or lesbian, are afforded at Washington. I address this in this commentary, not to further my own cause, but to make this community aware. I ask all of us to examine ourselves and work in our own ways to make a difference.

– Kate Sullivan

Bullets Shoot Down Sho'women

Washington Falls, But Confidence Is Still On The Rise For 93-94

Scott Steinmuller
Staff Writer

On a Saturday of Fall breezes and bright sunshine the Sho'women of Washington engaged the Bullets of Gettysburg in a field hockey game.

This confrontation developed into a very closely played contest. Though in the end , the even play not being reflected,the Sho'women succumbed to the Bullets 3-1.

"I was pleased with how we played," Coach Feyerhem said. "Obviously, I would have preferred we won, but I was satisfied with our effort. Gettysburg thwarted a lot of our attempts, especially going up the middle. It was a very evenly played game.

"It was a fast-paced but clean game. Both teams played aggressively, especially in the second half. There were a couple of breakdowns, but we worked hard. The players were tired at the end," she added.

In the first half, Gettysburg displayed good ball movement, and immediately went on the offensive. The Bullets' style of play immediately created opportunities. They finally converted ten minutes into the game with a strong shot from the right side.

Following the Gettysburg goal the game grew tighter. The Sho'women began to exchange offensive threats with the Bullets but due to strong defense on the part of both teams the scored remained 1-0 for the next ten minutes.

Then, around the 15:00 minute mark senior forward Liz Olivere passed the ball from the midfield up to fellow senior forward and co-captain Renee Guckert who broke away on a one-on-one with the goalie and scored unassisted to tie the score at one.

The remaining 15 minutes were evenly played with many chances for goals on both sides. However, only Gettysburg was able to capitalize with a goal with seven minutes remaining. The first half ended with a key save by freshman goalie Stephanie Self.

"We felt very much in the game at halftime," Feyerherm said. "We reinforced that. We also talked about emphasizing the sides of the field and circling up quicker around their free hits."

Going into the second half the Sho'women were down 2-1.

The second half reflected very closely the first half with its tight play. The only breakdown occurred with 12 minutes remaining when Gettysburg scored to up the score to 3-1.

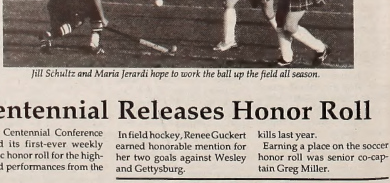
"I think the third goal took the steam out of us," Feyerherm said. "Hard opportunities, bought us down a notch. Not in effort, but just in the fact that we saw it was harder to think we'd pull it off."

When asked if the outcome of the game brought about any second thoughts in using the 5-3-2 formation, coach Feyerherm responded, "No, in fact we had a couple of breakaways, and Renee (Guckert) scored on one. If anything it secured my belief in the system. We generated a lot more attack than we had in any other game."

"We need to improve on stopping the ball clean," Feyerherm said. "When we get the ball we need to control it better. We seem to either hold it too long and then get tackled or it gets taken away. Thirdly, we need to create breakaways down the side, the right side especially so as to bring the ball down the opponent's non-stick side.

"Gettysburg generated attacks so quickly. They received many more clean balls than we did and they capitalized on any mistake we made," she added.

The Sho'women's next game is on Saturday the 18th against the Alumni.



Jill Schultz and Maria Jerardi hope to work the ball up the field all season.

Centennial Releases Honor Roll

The Centennial Conference named its first-ever weekly athletic honor roll for the highlighted performances from the week.

Each sport from each school in the conference nominates a player to be named as Centennial Conference Player of the Week.

No Washington players earned the distinction of being Player of the Week last week, but three were named to their respective sport's honor roll.

In field hockey, Renee Guckert earned honorable mention for her two goals against Wesley and Gettysburg.

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WAC Notes

On the volleyball court, sophomore Jen Dixon earned a place on the Centennial honor roll for her games against Dickinson, Wilmington, St. Mary's, Notre Dame and at the Haverford Tournament.

Dixon led the Sho'women in kills last year.

Earning a place on the soccer honor roll was senior co-captain Greg Miller.

Miller, the starting goalie, earned his spot for his consecutive shutouts against Lebanon Valley and Lancaster Bible.

Miller went on to record a win over Albright.

Soccer Kicks Off With Best Start Since 1981

Paul Kenny
Staff Writer

The Washington College soccer team has launched its 1993 campaign with the best starting record of a Shoremen soccer team since 1981. Thus far, the Shoremen have posted three wins and two losses against some tough competition.

Last Thursday (September 9), the Shoremen defeated a strong Lancaster Bible team 3-0. Washington got off to a slow start but the momentum changed when senior co-captain Rory Conway drilled home the first of his two goal tally late in the first half.

Early in the second half, Conway scored his second goal off an assist from sophomore Geoff Bley.

Freshman Andrew King scored the Shoremen's third goal with his head off a 30-yard throw-in by Bley.

Bley's huge throw-ins have proven to be a big offensive threat for the Shoremen, with the ball oftentimes landing right in the opponents six-yard box.

Overall, Washington outplayed the home team.

"Our game plan started to come together in the second half," assistant coach Jack Shafer said. "That's when we put Lancaster away."

Head coach Todd Helbling credits the defensive unit for shutting out an offensively talented and aggressive opponent.

"It was a good overall performance compared to that of last weeks game against Lebanon Valley," Helbling said.

Over the weekend, the Shoremen travelled to Muhlenburg for a two- game tournament.

The Shoremen opened up with a 2-0 loss to Mulhenburg, one of the toughest opponents on their schedule. The Mules finished #17 in Division III last year.

Although the Mules controlled the game, scoring two spectacular goals, the Shoremen had their opportunities but found themselves unable to execute and put the ball in the net.

"Overall, our performance was much better than in previous years against the Mules," Helbling said.

In their second game of the tournament, the Shoremen defeated Albright 3-1. As in the Lancaster game the Shoremen got off to a weak start and found themselves down 1-0 at the end of the first half.

However, in the second half, the Shoremen came out strong and dominated.

Sophomore Sean McMahon opened the scoring, blasting a shot into the upper-right hand corner of the net.

Minutes later, freshman Jon Koziyal beat four Albright defenders to score the second goal for the Shoremen.

The third goal came with ten seconds left in the game when Geoff Bley launched another huge throw-in which was settled and kicked into the goal by freshman Andrew King.

"Playing back to back games is tough, but we knew that we were a more talented side than Albright", Helbling said.

Throughout the first four games, junior co-captain Greg Miller proved to be a force in goal for the Shoremen saving 23 of 26 shots. This is a very good statistic considering some of talented strikers he has had to face so far.

With a one day rest after the Mulhenburg tournament and some good games against tough competition under their belts the Shoremen took on Marymount. However, they were disappointingly defeated at home.

This game was frustrating for players and fans alike.

The Shoremen dominated the first half of play but found themselves unable to put the ball in the net, missing several easy opportunities. With 2:24 minutes remaining in the first half the scoring was opened when both teams scored "own goals" back to back.

Marymount came out suprisingly strong in the second half scoring a quick goal in the first few minutes.

The Shoremen loaded the offensive end of the field leaving their goal as an easy target when a Marymount defender got a lucky break and scored their third goal with 28 minutes remaining.

The Shoremen picked their heads up and put on a strong offensive spurt but were only able to score one more goal in the remainder of the game.

The goal was scored by Conway when he beat two defenders and pushed the ball by the Marymount goalie to complete a strong offensive move.

Sophomores Yoseph Bekele and Brian Rush played particularly well, although the team as a unit simply failed on the day to produce goals and ended up making mistakes which they can ill afford to make against the tougher teams on their schedule.

Helbling was pretty happy with the teams performance in the games to date.

"Being a young team we still make mistakes and winning games that we should win talent-wise, is tougher than it should be simply because we are still lacking experience playing together," he said.

Correction

Last week, The *Elm* made a mistake in saying the soccer team had not won at home in three years. The error was made in two places. In fact, the team won its only game in 1991 at home.

Jerardi Sticks With It

Senior Field Hockey Player Performs On The Athletic Field And In The Classroom

Matt Murray
Co-Sports Editor

Maria Jerardi would never be classified as a dynamic field hockey player who would be certain to get attention from fans in the stands.

"Maria is certainly not flashy, but she's a solid player," field hockey head coach Sarah Feyerherm said. "She's sort of your ultimate team player."

What makes Jerardi unique is the academic career she has led along side her four-year athletic stint.

She has been named to the College Field Hockey Coaches Association National Academic Squad for the last two years in recognition of her academic achievement.

Her academic resume is stacked with high scholastic marks and extracirricular activities.

Jerardi, a native of Columbia, Maryland and a graduate of Wilde Lake High School, carries a 3.89 grade point average while double majoring in International Studies and Chemistry which has also earned her a place in the Omicron Delta Kappa honor society.

Her extracirricular activities include involvement with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, Crew, International Relations club,



Maria Jerardi

Hands Out, Target Tutoring, Student Government and several music ensembles. She's also been a peer advisor and is currently a resident assistant.

For Jerardi, field hockey has only been a piece of the puzzle—but it's been an important piece.

"I play because I love the sport," she said. "I love travelling with the team, and I love playing. It's a good release because I get to go out for a couple of hours and do nothing else. It's also been good because it helps me organize my time.

"I guess the big thing would be the people I've met through field hockey."

Jerardi is excited about field hockey so far this year, as the team stands at 1-1 after the Gettysburg game.

"I think the team is very promising this year," she said. "I think we play together really well as a team. It's been the most fun season I've had since freshman year."

Another thing which has made Jerardi's field hockey career special has been her rise from a bench player to a starter.

Even though she started as one of the last players on the depth chart on a nationally ranked team in 1990, she has taken the same hard work ethic from the classroom onto the athletic field.

"That's the advantage of a small school," she said. "You can go out and get to move up. It's been a long haul, but I can look back and tell another player on the bench now to stick with it."

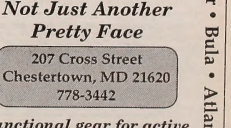
To Jerardi, field hockey has also given her as strong a sense of pride as her academic pursuits.

"Other players are flashier, but I just go out and want to have fun," she said. "I've improved a lot (in field hockey). I can play at the college level with other people who can play hockey. When I was a freshman, I couldn't play very well at all."

Jerardi hopes her next accomplishment will be a win over Haverford on Tuesday.

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Volleyball Spikes Competition To Go 8-3

Erika K. Ford
Staff Writer

After playing a week's worth of games, the Washington College volleyball team has already proven to be a formidable new member of the Centennial Conference. On Tuesday the Sho'women pushed past Dickinson to win three matches out of five against the Devils.

This victory improves their record to 8-3 overall.

Michelle Chin, sophomore co-captain, was pleased with the effort.

"We had a very tough time, but I think we played well," she said. "We had a few problems at the beginning that we were able to overcome when we stuck it out together.

"The freshmen were helpful too. When we really needed to score, we were able to work together and pull it off."

However, Chin feels the outing was not a complete success.

"Our coach tells us that right now we're only tapping about 50% of our potential," she said. "We're left with that other 50% to improve upon in upcoming games."

Playing the positions of both setter and hitter, Chin led the team in assists with 16. She also contributed 10 digs and eight kills for the night.

Freshman starter Tina Smith helped the Sho'women along the way. She had 10 digs and 11 assists.

Courtney Myers and Catherine Barrett also saw a lot of action on the court and were keys to the victory.

Junior co-captain Beverly Diaz also had a big impact on the match.

"She (Diaz) is very strong in every aspect," head coach Penny Fall said. "She is important because she plays a little bit of everything for us."

Diaz led the team in digs, kicking in 27, as well as in aces, with four for the evening.

Sophomore Jen Dixon, usually a big contributor on the team, filled in as usual. She had 24 digs and 15 kills in Tuesday's game.

Coach Fall said the the success and failure of the team will be affected by "how well we can get balls to setters to attack."

"We need to keep a positive attitude among the players," Fall added.

The September 8 Quad-Meet at Washington started the team's regular season. They defeated the College of Notre Dame 2-0, as well as St. Mary's, 2-1.

However, the Sho'women fell to Wilmington, 0-2.

On September 11 the team traveled to Haverford to play in a tournament with seven other colleges. They won five of the match-ups, beating Bryn Mawr, Worcester Poly. Tech., Notre Dame, Kutztown, and Wilmington. They lost to Catholic and Widener Universities.

The team's three games this week will be away. They'll travel to Catholic again, participate in a tournament at Scranton, and play Swarthmore, hoping to improve upon their 8-3 record.



Beverly Diaz goes up for a block in a match last year.

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Braves Chop Giants Lead In NL; Football's Giants Move To 2-0

Andy Parks
Staff Writer

Baseball

Atlanta has won eight of their last 10 and the Giants have dropped seven of their last 10 as the Braves have finally gained the lead in the National League's Western Division.

Philadelphia holds a five and one half game lead heading into Wednesday night's games over Montreal with only 18 games left to play.

Baltimore and New York have stayed within two games of division-leading Toronto in the American League East.

Chicago holds a three and one half game lead over Texas in the American League West.

Baseball Tid-Bits

Minnesota's Dave Winfield needs three hits for 3,000 over his career.

St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder Mark Whiten hit four homeruns and drove in 12 runs in one game last week. Both tied Major League marks.

Darryl Kile fired a no-hitter at the New York Mets the Wednesday before last.

Around the Nation

Football

In professional football action, Rodney Hampton ran for 134 yards and Phil Simms threw for 204 yards and a touchdown as the Giants ripped the Buccaneers, 23-7. David Treadwell added three field goals for New York.

Boomer Esiason threw for 323 yards including two touchdowns and he also ran one in to lead the Jets over the Dolphins 24-14.

The Colts skimmed by the Bengals, 9-6, as Dean Biasucci nailed his third field goal--a 42-yarder with three seconds left. Biasucci added field goals of 31 and 53 yards as well.

Thirteen fourth quater points helped the Eagles come from behind against the Packers, 20-17. Roger Ruzek nailed a 30-yard field goal with five seconds left and Randall Cunningham was 23-for-29 with 209 yards and two touchdowns.

The Saints overcame three fourth quarter touchdowns by the Falcons to slide by Atlanta, 34-31. Morton Anderson hit a 43-yard field goal with no time on the clock.

Jim McMahon was 23-29 with 173 yards including a 16-yard touchdown to Chris Carter in the fourth quarter to lead the Vikings over the Bears, 10-7.

In other action:

Lions 19 Patriots 16
Broncos 34 Chargers 17
Rams 27 Steelers 0
Bills 13 Cowboys 10
Oilers 30 Chiefs 0
Cardinals 17 Redskins 10
Raiders 17 Seahawks 13
Browns 30 49ers 13

College Football Poll: Week 2

WC Students Rank Florida State Seminoles As Number One Team

Jason Kraus
Staff Writer

This weeks action saw problem riddled Texas A&M get thrashed by the Sooners of Oklahoma and Notre Dame's prayers being answered in the form of a victory over Michigan. However nothing changed at the top as the steamroller offense of Florida State pushed on. With the pending annihilation of Notre Dame and Miami look for Florida State and Alabama to meet for the national championship on New Years day in the Sugar Bowl.

The Top 20

1. Florida State (3-0)
2. Alabama (2-0)
3. Syracuse (2-0)
4. Miami (1-0)
5. Notre Dame (2-0)
6. Tennessee (2-0)
7. Michigan (1-1)
8. Florida (2-0)
9. Nebraska (2-0)
10. Colorado (2-0)
11. Ohio St. (2-0)
12. Penn St. (2-0)
13. Oklahoma (2-0)
14. Arizona (2-0)
15. U.N.C. (2-0)
16. N.C. State (2-0)
17. Texas A & M (1-1)
18. Stanford (1-1)
19. B.Y.U. (2-0)
20. Boston Coll. (1-0)

The Division I College Football Poll is conducted by Washington College students with an interest in college football.

Senior Jason Kraus is in charge of the poll, and if you wish to vote on the top twenty in college football today, call Kraus at ext. 8789.

Or you can call Matt Murray at ext. 8783.

We hope to expand the poll to ten voters to increase interest.

Thanks for your support.

This week's voters were seniors Jason Kraus and Rory Conway, junior Charles Bucknor, freshman Chris Camillo and Student Activities Director Dennis Berry.

NEWT'S Player of the Week

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Junior Beverly Diaz is this week's player of the week for her strength in all aspects of the game of volleyball. In the game against Dickinson on the 14th Bev had 8 kills, 6 assists, 4 aces, and 27 digs. Go Bev! This year she is a co-captain and leader of her team. She has been playing since her freshman year here and is well known throughout the conference....and in the training room. Bev is an English major and a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She spent the summer in Japan with her stud muffin Geoff. Bev is partying off campus this semester and gets partycones frequently. Keep digging Beverly!

Honorable mention goes to sophomore Jen Dixon for her 15 kills and 24 digs in the Dickinson game. Jen has also brought a new do to her volleyball play this season. Nice coif, Jen!

Second honorable mention goes to sophomore field hockey goalie Peggy Buskar for her 2 saves in the Wesley game. This editor misses our Michelin Man pants and our lunges (said in Tess's accent) and angles. Keep it up Peggy!

Lastly, some mention must go to my fellow editor, Matt Murray, for giving me the responsibility of POW this week. It's been a joy.

Also--Remember Campaign '93 is underway to vote for

"Brian Dorst: Player of the Week"

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SCORES

Men's Soccer		Field Hockey		Volleyball	
Washington	3	Washington	4	Washington	5-2
Albright	1	Wesley	0	Haverford Tour.	Rec.
Washington	2	Washington	1	Washington	3
Marymount	3	Gettysburg	3	Dickinson	2



photo by Trish McGee

Field Hockey co-captain Peggy Bowman chases after a loose ball. Bowman, a senior is captain of the 1-1 field hockey team along with Renee Guckert.

Newt's Player of the Week: Beverly Diaz

UPCOMING GAMES

MEN'S SOCCER

WASHINGTON AT F & M
SEPTEMBER 22 4:00

WASHINGTON AT SWARTHMORE
SEPTEMBER 22 4:00

VOLLEYBALL

WASHINGTON AT SCRANTON TOUR.
SEPTEMBER 18

WASHINGTON AT SWARTHMORE
SEPTEMBER 22 7:00

FIELD HOCKEY

WASHINGTON VS. ALUMNI
SEPTEMBER 18 1:00

WASHINGTON VS. HAVERFORD
SEPTEMBER 21 4:30

INSIDE

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*Field Hockey falls
*Sports Comment
*Around the Nation

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Board Meets at Wye

LRPC Preliminary Report Considered

Scott Koon

The Board of Visitors and Governors held its first meeting of the 1993-94 academic year this past Friday and Saturday at the Aspen Institute's Wye Center in Queenstown.

On Friday, the Board convened a plenary session to consider the Preliminary Report of the Long Range Strategic Planning Committee. After Louis Goldstein called the second plenary session to order, President Trout began by acknowledging that some faculty have reservations about the plan, saying that there is "understandable nervousness among faculty that the many academic items [in the plan] are things they must do, rather than things they must discuss." Trout also emphasized that, while many committees and constituencies within the College will be consulted before final revisions are made, only the trustees "will be asked to approve this in a formal way."

Dean Wubbels then summarized the plan for the Board, and Gene Hessey explained its financial implications.

The floor then opened up for discussion. Several attenders noted that the plan could constitute an important part of the upcoming capital campaign planned to commence next spring.

Another topic of discussion was what could be done to make the College more attractive to prospective students. Wubbels said that in recent years the College had lost ground in markets where it has traditionally performed well, notably among Maryland students and students from private schools.

Dean McIntire stressed the need to improve student life at the College. She said that if the College reached the plan's goal of raising the retention rate by 10 percent, the College would have 50 more students enrolled than it does at the present.

Also at issue was the question of what could be done to make more students willing to pay the full bill for four years of schooling at Washington College.

Since the plan calls for improving the quality of incoming students while simultaneously increasing enrollment, it focuses on increasing the attractiveness of academic programs as the primary means to achieve these goals.

By implication, the College's academic allure must increase relative to its athletic appeal. The plan states that "38% of the 1992 matriculants expected to participate in a var-

See "Board" on page 9

Trout on WC's Future

Amy Peterson

Wednesday evening, President Trout held an open forum with students to present his views of Washington College's future and to respond to student concerns. While the turnout of about fifteen students and several administrators was disappointing, Trout provided those attending with highlights of the Long Range Planning Committee's Preliminary Report, the data prepared for the Middle States reaccreditation and an opportunity to address any "burning concerns."



Photo by Jen Friedman

President Trout addresses the concerns of students

Trout opened with remarks describing the extensive self-study in which the college has been engaged for the last year. The Middle States evaluation of the college takes place every ten years in order to assist in the reaccreditation of WC as an institution. "In one sense it is a huge nuisance, in another sense it is really illuminating," said Trout, pointing out that the nine committees formed examined everything about the college. "Well, maybe not everything; everything is a lot of stuff." However the huge amount of data collected through the process "generated a knowledge of [Washington College] more comprehensive than every before in its 212 year history," claimed Trout.

Trout then discussed the preliminary report that the Long Range Planning Committee (LRPC), released last week. While praising certain aspects of the College today, Trout quoted the report's assertion that "stasis impairs our future." He endorsed the major plans for growth proposed by the committee which he feels will create a more vital campus and a more meaningful degree. The growth discussed by Trout addressed increasing enrollment, augmenting faculty and staff positions in order to strengthen existing departments on campus, and raising endowment funds.

Trout hopes that the size of Washington College will increase from its current 850 undergraduates to 1150 within ten or eleven years. Breaking the one thousand barrier was cited as an important step in attracting quality students to WC. Trout pointed out that only less than 6% of entering students nationwide are interested in attending an institution with a student body less than 1000.

A larger student body would provide WC with "the critical mass to do what we do well." More students would enable WC to better distribute students among majors. Currently 84% of student are majoring in seven of 21 majors offered at WC. More students

See "Trout" on page 7

Sunday Evening Vandalism

J. Tarin Towers

Two male students imbibed large quantities of beer and terrorized campus Sunday night.

The first incident, a fire alarm pulled in the Cullen Dorms (Worcester - Somerset - Wicomico), happened at approximately 7:55 p.m. on September 19. While falsely reporting a fire is a criminal offense reportable to the State Fire Marshall, no suspects have been charged.

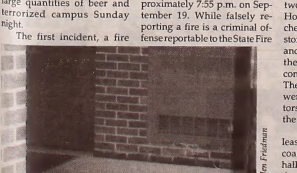


Photo by Jen Friedman

Entrance of Caroline after vandalism left building covered in dust.

Five minutes later, at 8 p.m., two students entered Caroline House and acquired the dry-chemical fire extinguisher. They stormed into the first open room and coated it thoroughly with the yellow dusty substance contained in the extinguisher. The two residents of the room were present and the perpetrators sprayed both women in the face.

After spraying under at least one door on first floor and coating the front half of the hallway, the two proceeded to the second floor and sprayed the remainder of the hall's contents and under residents' doors.

See "Crime" on page 6

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WC: Less Filling, Tastes Great

These are terribly interesting times to be at Washington College. While all the talk of reforming the curriculum, increasing the College's endowment and growth in the size of the student body has stirred up considerable controversy and debate among nearly every constituency of the College, one important group has not really been heard from: the student body.

Are the opinions of Washington College students worth listening to? Most assuredly. A fair proportion of Washington College students do show that they have strong convictions, and these students are often quite willing to exert a lot of time and labor to further their agendas. In my three years at Washington College, I've had the honor of meeting some very dedicated and meritorious young people. Some Washington College students have accomplishments which are virtually superhuman, and these students are a credit to this institution and this nation.

Alas, these students are not representative of the campus as a whole. Faculty and administrators at Washington College sometimes make the mistake of assuming that these same overachievers are what might be called "student leaders."

While some might be perfectly capable of leading, they lack an essential attribute which leaders must have in order to be leaders: a group of followers. There are no real of the leaders of the WC student body, because each student pretty much does as they please independent of leadership. The best that official student leaders can do is to serve, not lead. There are no leaders who determine an agenda, because the agenda is determined for them.

But what issue is the most important to more Washington College students than any other? What do we really care about? There have been many surveys and questionnaires circulated as the College has undergone the arduous self-examination of the past couple of years, yet none have really touched on the core concern of the plurality of students here.

That issue, of course, is beer. Wine, liquor, alcoholic beverages in general: these issues are also important to the student body here. But when push comes to shove, it is beer which is the first love of WC students.

On most issues, the student body appears to have the patience of Job. Decrepit laundry machines, bad plumbing, tuition hikes, noise on campus, a communist takeover of the student newspaper — all are bourne without official complaint. Oh, sure, folks love to gripe and complain to their friends, but that is usually as far as it goes.

But take away their beer, or even make it slightly inconvenient for them to consume beer, and some students go absolutely ballistic. By every conceivably measure, this is the hottest issue on campus. Restrictions on drinking always provoke the most letters to the editor in this paper, the most heated debates in the SGA and the most lively Dining Hall discussions.

Is it acceptable to charge money for entrance to parties where alcohol is served? Will kegs and hard alcohol ever be allowed back on campus? What is the right way, the acceptable way, to serve alcohol to minors? These are the most controversial issues on campus today. In the minds of many students questions of larger importance to the College and Chestertown pale in comparison.

At least, that's been my experience on campus here. The College itself is incredibly tolerant of underage drinking, but of course whenever abuses occur, some sort of crackdown inevitably follows. Students should simply keep calm and realize that all crackdowns eventually come to an end. So maybe you only get to play cops with three friends instead of sixteen. It's not the end of the world.

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

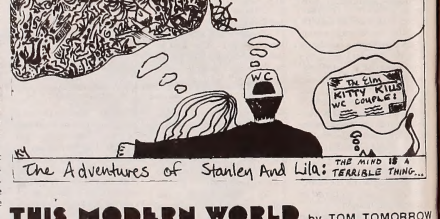
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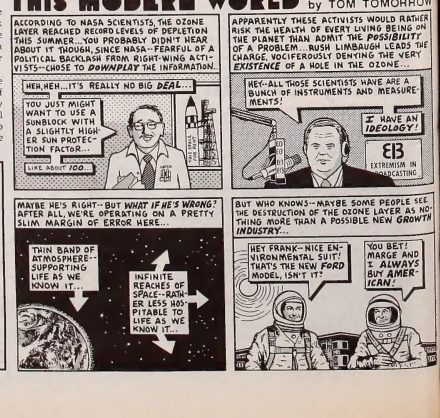
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The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters and columns for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Wednesday night at 6 p.m. for that week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the ELM office, sent through campus mail, or tossed over Dukelwski. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
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The Washington College ELM does not discriminate on any basis.





THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW



Open Forum:

On the Advantages of Transferring to Washington College

Washington College and Franklin Pierce College. It would seem like a most unlikely comparison. Normally, one would not expect to find themselves in a situation of having to compare the two. However, early this summer as I was considering transferring, I found myself in just that situation. In fact, I ended up spending a good portion of my summer comparing and contrasting the various fine points of nearly every aspect of these institutions. Now, being the resident expert on Franklin Pierce College, I am here to offer my testimony on the many differences between Washington College and Franklin Pierce College, as well as an inside look at the process of transferring from one college to another.

Franklin Pierce College is located in southwestern New Hampshire in the town of Rindge. My biggest complaint has always been that while it is a pleasant little community, it is too small, isolated, and boring. When I list this as my main reason for transferring I often get sarcastic responses such as, "Oh yeah, and now you're in Chestertown!" However, what these people do not realize is that Rindge makes Chestertown look like a booming metropolis. That is to say that being situated in an actual town rather than suburban Rindge is a great improvement.

Campus life is also an important aspect to consider. Actually, the two campuses function in a similar fashion. There are the usual speakers and lectures that students line up for in advance hoping to maximize the quality and diversity of their education, (yeah right!). There is also the occasional comedian and/or band that manages to keep people occupied for a few hours, if nothing else.

Perhaps the main difference is the lack of fraternities at Franklin Pierce. This makes for a confused and disorganized party scene. This also means that most of the parties are held in the halls of the dormitories as opposed to a more festive location. Also, fraternities seem to provide a vehicle for students to get to know one another; they are particularly useful for freshmen and transfer students to meet the rest of the student body. Without this social facility, there tends to be less structure to campus social life.

Founded in 1963, Franklin Pierce is a relatively young school, thus the campus itself has not been developed to its fullest potential. For example, there is only one main academic building. Being in the same building for all of your classes makes for a monotonous atmosphere, and is just a little too much like high school. Washington College on the other hand has a beautiful, well-developed campus, appearing to be much larger than its enrollment of 850 students would suggest. It is quite unique for

See "Knowles" page 8

CAMPUS VOICES

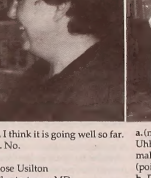
By Steve Brown | Photos by Katina Duklewski

Question: a. Are you satisfied with the makeshift WC Deli in the CAC?
b. And do you like the Mr. Bumble Ball?



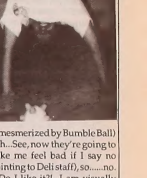
a. Well, I think they are doing a fine job with the coffee, but I wouldn't eat too many bags of potato chips.
b. (Chuckling like a three year old) I love it!

Randy Noonan
Greenwich, CT
Senior, Philosophy



a. I think it is going well so far.
b. No.

Rose Usilton
Chestertown, MD
Deli Staff (woooo!)



a. (mesmerized by Bumble Ball) Uhh...See, now they're going to make me feel bad if I say no (pointing to Deli staff), so.....no.
b. Do I like it?! I am visually addicted to Mr. Bumble Ball!!!

Anthony Hecht
Haggis, Paraguay
Sophomore, Hamsterology



a. I don't know what to say. I've never been there.
b. It's so much fun!

Stacey "Bean" Hammond
Cincinnati, OH
Freshman, Pre-Med



a. (without hesitation) No, they don't sell fries, I hate microwave food, and the little signs on the doors really annoy me.
b. Don't taunt Mr. Bumble Ball.

Mike Tarrant
Hope, NJ
Senior, Sociology



a. No. Absolutely not, it stinks!
b. Uhhh....Yeah, it's unique ...This thing's cool!! It's making me dizzy though.

Sue Huntley
Darien, CT
Junior, Sociology

David H. Knowles

Madonnafesto

Mark Phaneuf

I know with all this stuff going on with Michael Jackson, that it's not the hippest topic, but let me turn to the other musical genius of the 1980s (not including the second coming of Steven Tyler and Aerosmith) and tell you that Madonna has to die. This is an inescapable truth. I know we all have to die, but I mean she has to die soon. And she must know this.

The Material Girl is not getting younger and as most of the women at this school can attest to, or I'll do it for them, time really takes its toll on the second sex. Madonna must realize this, and being that she is not Sean Connery or Paul Newman, getting old is going to mean more and more people are not going to want to look at her body parts.

I know she sings and acts, well she does dance at least, but honestly, she can't keep up doing the things she is doing. She has become the Chuck Yeager of Pop, pushing the envelope to its extremes. The only thing left for her to do is freeze this image of her in our minds and by that I mean Madonna must die.

No one has proven better at marketing Madonna than herself, so perhaps it is talking out of turn for me to make this declaration. She has over and over again redefined and recreated herself, surpassing anyone's expectations about her longevity. Sharon Stone, that incredible flash in the pan, and other crotch-peddlers, will only be 'ass'terisks in encyclopedias while Madonna will have sociologists discussing those metallic pointy things she wears on her breasts and have college students writing essays on the social ramifications of her picture book for upper level American Studies classes.

But the Kennedy mystique lives on because he didn't live long enough to create any really big Kennedy mistakes. (He was gonna pull us out of Vietnam, he really was!) And Marilyn put on a little weight towards the end of her short stay, but that's not the image we have of her. That's why she will always be Marilyn Monroe and never Martha Raye or any of the Golden Girls.

The only other possibility options for the former Mrs. Penn is that she become a mother and devote her life to that. She could get involved with Hillary Clinton and that Edelman chick and help save this nation's youth. She would have to give up her glamorous exhibitionism and use her nipples for something other than dripping hot wax on. We would remember her as a modern day Saul. And she probably could make some money off of that.

But if she doesn't want to become a mother, the only other career choice Madonna can make, not with standing another movie or album, would be death. I am not advocating anyone go out and off Madonna, I;m sure she is one step ahead of any of us. Leave it up to her, she has brought herself to the top of her profession without anyone's help. Art requires sacrifices and sometimes the artist must suffer. *Shanghai Surprise* and *Body of Evidence* make it clear that Madonna is

See "Madonna", page 12

Yeltsin Dissolves Legislature

Paul Briggs

By the time you read this column, it will probably be out of date. The former Soviet Union is once again spinning out of control.

Here's the situation as of 2:00 AM Eastern time, September 22, 1993. Russian President Boris Yeltsin has officially disbanded the Congress of People's Deputies and called for parliamentary elections in December. The Parliament, meanwhile, has not only ignored Yeltsin's order to disband, but has officially impeached him. Alexander Rutskoi, Yeltsin's ex-Vice President, has declared himself "Acting President."

Of course all of this is illegal, according to the Russian Constitution, which, like most of Yeltsin's opponents in Parliament, dates back to the Brezhnev era. It remains to be seen, however, if anybody is actually going to enforce the law against either side. For the moment, The Army seems to be either supportive of Yeltsin or neutral. No mass demonstrations have yet taken place in support of either side. It is improbable that the Russian people will remain silent for long; my guess is that before too long Red Square will be packed.

President Clinton, meanwhile, has spoken with Yeltsin and is backing him on the condition that parliamentary elections are held as scheduled. It is generally agreed that if elections take place, the ex-communists who currently dominate the Parliament will be thrown out, but what sort of people would replace them is anybody's guess.

Chris Wallace, sitting in for Ted Koppel on ABC's *Nightline*, interviewed Alexander Rutskoi. Rutskoi stated that since assuming "office" he has dismissed several Cabinet officers, including the Foreign Minister, and appointed people to replace them. He did not say whether the people he "dismissed" have actually left their jobs. My suspicion is that they are still at work as though nothing had happened.

Right now the smart money seems to be on Yeltsin coming out on top. The executive organs of the Government seem to be supporting him. But since he has disbanded Parliament he can't do anything more, unless he sends in the police or the army to drag out the deputies and arrest them. He may do that, or he may simply reduce them to irrelevance by governing the country as best he can without them until the elections.

Whoever eventually wins, the current political chaos doesn't bode well for Russia's future. If the Congress of People's Deputies succeeds in ousting Yeltsin, reform may grind to a halt, and the Russian people will be deprived of their only truly representative government official. If Yeltsin wins, his political future will be tainted by his disbanding of Parliament and unconstitutional rule by decree. However necessary his actions may be, they set a dangerous precedent in a country that has never known democracy until very recently.

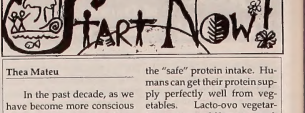
This crisis may harm the Russian body politic in other ways. On many occasions, including the Moscow coup attempt two years ago, the Russian people have stood up for change and democracy. In return they have received a collapsing economy, a ruined standard of living, and promises that someday, years from now, life will get better. The sight of Yeltsin wrangling with the deputies may inspire determination in them to press for additional change, but it is more likely to inspire apathy and despair.

There is also the question of the local governments of the Russian Federation. Many of these feel free to try new economic solutions without consulting the central government in Moscow. For example, Kalmykia, a small state on the Caspian Sea south of Astrakhan, is experimenting with something akin to a corporate state. If the ex-communist deputies in Parliament succeed, they will have a hard time enforcing their will on these regions.

Unless Yeltsin wins an absolutely crushing victory, the central government can only emerge weaker and more discredited. Nationalist and secessionist tendencies are flourishing in many areas, including Tatarstan, the Caucasus, and the Russian Far East.

Increasingly, local leaders will be asking themselves whether they wish to be at the mercy of what they perceive as an unstable and largely unrepresentative government. A sudden, catastrophic breakup

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Thea Mateu

In the past decade, as we have become more conscious of our planet's needs, we have also started to worry about the importance of good nutrition to our health.

Vegetarianism has become more popular as a natural solution. There are several categories of vegetarianism. The most strict or extreme group are categorized as vegans and eat no meat, fish or seafood, eggs or dairy products. This is a very healthy and environmentally friendly way of life. Many people also have ethical reservations about killing animals for food. Considering the many pesticides, hormones and drugs animals are exposed to, vegetarianism appears to be a healthy alternative.

Nutritional studies are largely sponsored by meat, egg and dairy industries. These are vital industries to our nation's economy and thus can manipulate the information they want the public to receive. Government data on our protein requirements, have generally been gathered from studies of amino acid patterns of rats. When the studies were performed on humans, researchers took the highest figures and doubled them to yield the "safe" protein intake. Humans can get their protein supply perfectly well from vegetables. Lacto-ovo vegetarians, as you could have guessed, eat eggs and dairy products. Some vegetarians eat fish and seafood but mainly vegetables.

The reasons for these practices are also varied. Many people adopt vegetarianism for ethical reasons. Not only are the animals slaughtered but they live in inhumane conditions. Most vegetarians also tend to look for natural products. This, too, is a new trend that is gaining popularity. You can see this with all the new health food stores and natural product stores which are cropping up all over America.

One problem that we're often not aware of is that at times these products with natural/healthy sounding names aren't much different nutritionally from their cheaper supermarket counterparts. The result is, whether you're eating naturally for health reasons or for ecological reasons, reading labels is a must. Many products have misleading names or notices. But, if you are aware of his fact and search around carefully, you can find tasty and environmentally friendly (this includes packaging) products. Start Now. Ω

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News for the Masses

Holdouts and Handshakes

Mark Phaneuf

As many of you know, they finally agreed. They bridged a once unfathomable chasm, ending what to have been drawn out for an eternity. Two sworn enemies were able to summon up enough common sense and foresight and arrive at an amicable settlement. A few signatures and a handshake and peace was brought to . . . Dallas. Yes, Jerry Jones, owner of the World Champion and, more recently, the 0 an 2 Dallas Cowboys, and Emmitt Smith, the league's leading rusher for the last two seasons, came to terms which put Emmit back in uniform to the tune of 14 million dollars over four years. The issue that proved so divisive to the locker room was put to rest, allowing the team to concentrate on the playing field. Somewhat lost in all of this hullabaloo of the monumental and historical agreement last week, was another agreement, albeit with less direct effect on the NFC East. This was the Middle East Peace Pact signed by Yassar Arafat and Yitzhak Rabin.

You may ask yourself, who are these clowns? Who do they play for? Were they the all-stars of the Barcelona Dragons of the World Football League? Nope, unfortunately not. The one is a cute and lovable terrorist and the other is a grizzled old war veteran. One is the leader of Israel and the other is the leader of the PLO, whatever that stands for. I'm not really sure which one of these guys is which and, honestly, who really cares? But, basically, these two groups have been fighting since God knows when, their entire respective existences have been dedicated to wiping each other off the face of the map. It has been a fight over

See "Phaneuf," page 9

DIRT

Credit? We don't need no stinking credit!

So today I unofficially heard that my senior thesis was approved. I'm glad — I probably would have transferred if I were to take an exam in order to graduate. It seems unfulfilling to me, and I realize that some people prefer comps over theses — but I can't see it.

Since I'm writing a poetry portfolio, I was amused to read the following in A *Plan for the Third Century: Extending Tradition Through Innovation • Preliminary Report of the Long-Range Planning Committee:* "The most distinctive academic programs of the College are the creative writing program centered at the O'Neill Literary House, the general writing program, and the Senior Obligation, but the latter two programs are not very visible in our literature."

I don't know who decided that the writing program was so hot. Most people have problems doing the Sophomore Writing Obligation in order to graduate, much less during the sophomore year.

As for the senior obligation, most majors require a written thesis of some kind; the kinds are varied and reflect their department for the most part. For example, the business thesis is a written document employing research techniques exploring marketing, management or other aspects of the business management major.

The drama thesis entails directing or designing a theatrical production, complete with a director's notebook detailing dramaturgy, theory, vision and other things about which the major has spent four years learning. The drama major can instead choose to do a written thesis.

Art majors likewise have the option, with departmental approval, of mounting an art show displaying original work in the media of their choice, in combination with a comprehensive art history exam. Art history majors simply take two days of exams. The thesis-writing option does not exist for art majors.

Here's where it gets sticky. What follows is the rundown for the rest of the departments, as per the *1992-1994 Washington College Catalog:* American Studies: AMS seminar course, thesis; Biology: senior seminar, and option of comps, lab research project, or written thesis; Chemistry: seminar and lab project with "thesis-quality report"; Economics: research thesis; History: research thesis or honors thesis (preceded by a junior-year course in Historical Method); Humanities: thesis or comps; International Studies: research thesis; Mathematics and Computer Science: thesis and completion of problems in mathematical journals; Music: thesis or performance; Philosophy and Religion: thesis on history of philosophy or special topic; Physics: Journal Club, oral examinations; Political Science: research thesis; Psychology: senior seminar and research project; Sociology: research thesis.

I left a couple things out: Modern Language and English majors must take comps unless their GPA is high enough (3.4 and 3.5, respectively) to write a thesis; they can then choose. English majors then have the option of a creative thesis: a portfolio of poetry or short stories, or a novel.

Why does the English department, one of WC's largest majors, not encourage writing? Isn't this a writing school? Don't we have a whole building just because of that? Are we saying that this is 'sort of' a writing school, but only for those who

See "Dirt" page 9

J. Tarin Towers

Blub

Tanya Allen

Everyone in the Washington College population had just been transformed into aquatic sea creatures. Chaos reigned. Christine Smith, (who had just been turned into a flounder,) screamed "Ack! I don't know how to swim!" Mike Frey (who had been turned into a swordfish) and the rest of the members of the Washington College swim teams immediately hired themselves out as swimming instructors, charging $10.00 a lesson for every water-illiterate student. The deans immediately scheduled a meeting for the porpoise (sorry) of getting all the R.A.'s together to inform them of how to deal with the very cod (sorry again) situation. The R.A.'s immediately scheduled hall meetings to get their residents together so residents could have the chance to carp (sorry once more) about their feelings. All the residents ditched their hall meetings. All the students instead swam en masse to the quad of the New Dorms, which even underwater still looked remarkably like the setting of Sesame Street. Haus, (who had turned into a grouper) swam to the top of Dorchester and cried out to the crowd, "I believe that since we've all just been turned into aquatic sea creatures, we-the-students should depose the entire administration and elect Mark Murphy to be the King and ruler of Washington College!" All of the students shouted "Whaoo! Mark Murphy! Mark Murphy! Yay Mark Murphy! Whaoo!" Mark Murphy, who had been turned into a proud, noble guppy, swam slowly up to the top of Dorchester, floated next to Haus, looked down at the cheering students (packed into the quad like sardines,) smiled his great big old smile, (or at least as great big old a smile as a guppy can give) and said southerly, "Well, aaaallll right!"

Tanya-the-Angelfish and Christine-the-Flounder looked out at the crowd from the windows of their Talbot suite. "My," said Tanya, some of the men look very nice as fish...." John Phoebus, for example, had been turned into a quite gorgeous Snook (*Centropomus undecimalis*) fish. Max Walton swam around as a proud Pompano (*Trachinotus carolinus*). The twins Skip Gibson and Harrison (note: great mystery of WAC: whether the name "Harrison" is Harrison's first name, last name, or middle name. No one will ever really know.) had turned into a couple of the most marvelous Mutton Snappers (*Lutjanus analis*) anyone had ever seen....

"Wow," said Christine-the-Flounder, "With all these men transformed into newly to-die-for-looking fish, maybe there's good things ahead for the Washington College women!"

"Yeah!" Said Tanya-the-Angelfish. "At the beginning of this semester the Junior and Senior classes had such a lack of prime breeders that the women kept having to have to jump Freshmen boys, but now. . . ."

"Now there's hope." Christine-the-Flounder said.

"Uh, guys?" Sue Czechowski—a Biology major and leader of minnows said, swimming up to the two, "Sorry to break it to you, but..."

"But what?"

"Fish don't have sex."

"They don't have...."

"No. Fish copulation consists of female fish emitting eggs, which fall to the bottom of the sea, and then male fish swimming above the eggs, depositing sperm."

"Ew!"

Mark Phaneuf, (this carp nobody knows because he was abroad last year) swam up to Tanya-the-Angelfish, looking confused. "Uh," he said, "I could be wrong on this, but don't some fish eat other fish?"

"See, fish DO have sex!" Christine said triumphantly.

"What?" Mark said, confused.

"Don't mind her," Tanya said, "And geez, you're right... fish generally live on other fish! I hope no one else realizes this! Oh, dear!" she said, looking at her friends in horror, "Are all of us at WAC going to become...cannibals?"

"And..." Mark said, still sounding perplexed, "Has anybody thought about the Sho'men?"

(At this same moment the Chestertown Sho'men were beginning to notice that Washington College had just been turned into an underwater community full of large, mutant fish. The Sho'men began to smack their lips. The "Welcome back, Washington College students!" banner in the middle of High Street flapped forebodingly in the soft bay breeze....)

Ω

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Phi Sigs Donate Their Time to Chestertown

Banned Campus Organization Seeks to Promote Goodwill Downtown; Bloom and Maxcy Speak Out

John K. Phoebus

Last Sunday, September 19, the brothers of Phi Sigma spent an hour and a half cleaning up downtown Chestertown. This effort marks the beginning of a community service project they plan to conduct every six to eight weeks. According to President Bill Bloom, in the past the Sigs have been actively involved with volunteer work in the town, both through Hands Out and on their own. The Sigs contemplated adopting a highway but Bloom settled on "unofficially adopting downtown Chestertown" to bolster town relations. Bloom said that since many members of Phi Sigma live in town "This is just our way of giving something back in return."

In the cleanup itself, twelve trash bag armed Sigs canvassed lower High, Water, Queen and Cannon Streets. Approximately ten residents stopped the students to thank them for their effort. Father Peterson, of Sacred Heart Parish, praised them as an "ambitious group of young men." While many residents were just interested in the brothers cleaning their backyard, others were sincere in their thanks.

Phi Sigma has not been an officially recognized fraternity on campus for five years. The Sigs are descended from the national fraternity Phi Sigma Kappa, which evolved into a local fraternity, later to be removed from campus for various reasons. Bloom feels they have been able to retain a remarkable degree of organization for an 'underground' fraternity. He points out that the fraternity is a distinctly different group than the one which was thrown off campus. They currently exist as a paradox for the administration because they are unrecognized, yet a visible student organization. However, the administration has taken steps to discuss this paradoxical existence. The Student Affairs committee of the Board of Visitors and Governors discussed at their Saturday meeting steps WC can take to "deal with" off campus fraternities, recommending the issue for further investigation.



Members of the Phi Sigma and friends clean-up crew pose by the dock



The people in your neighborhood do their part to keep the Fountain Park neat and tidy.

In an interview with the Elm, Dean Maxcy commented that "underground groups have come to the attention of the college community and local community because of a couple of events that occurred off campus last semester." [This reference is in part to another fraternity's farm party at which several students were injured in a fight. While the Sigs in the past have had farm parties, they have held none this year and none are planned.]

Maxcy says that "if members of these underground groups are willing to be identified they will be represented before [the Student Affairs] committee." Maxcy said they are currently unrecognized by the College because they have chosen not to follow steps to become an official fraternity. While Bloom understands that the procedure needed to become legitimate, he feels "that financially there are many benefits to being off campus." Dues for the Sigs are currently approximately one fifth of dues of fraternities recognized by the College.

Despite their questionable existence in the mind of administrators, the Sigs are a dynamic, visible group to the students on campus. Phi Sigma Chris "Topher" Head says, "I believe that we are sincerely interested guys...the kind of guys that arrange their sock drawers - but don't wear socks." Despite the jovial nature of some members, Bloom and other brothers are serious about preserving the existence of Phi Sigma. Whether the administration will take steps to prevent the remains to be seen.



Participating people pitch in.

"Crime," from page 1

poor judgment of the perpetrators. He told the *Elm* that "it was very careless of these individuals to disrupt campus life and to displace dorm residents in any period of time."

Exiting the building, the two ran to third floor Minta Martin, opening doors, throwing things and wreaking general havoc. After thoroughly disturbing the residents, the suspects began wrestling with each other in the hallway, at which time the nightwatchman on duty caught up with them.

They confronted him and ran out the door. People at the scene had identified one suspect and investigations led to the identity of the other.

Security is continuing the investigation, and the All-Campus Judiciary will try the suspects. Assault victims in Caroline may also prosecute criminally.

Jerry Roderick, Director of Security, was appalled by the

The chemical substance in the extinguisher is not a serious health hazard, said Roderick, but it does cause respiration and eye irritation.

Other Security news:

- More information has come in about the harassing phone calls being received by female students. Any other victims of these calls should contact Roderick at ext. 7810 to further the investigation.
- Another bicycle has been stolen from campus. The bike left unlocked at Cardinal dorms, has a value of $350. Roderick reminds all bike owners to secure their vehicles.
- On September 17, two Security lights were pulled off the walls of the Cullen dorms.
- A fight was broken up in Minta Martin on September 18 at 12:55 a.m. The 'domestic dispute' caused a disturbance in the stairwell and the couple was told to keep it down.
- Tampering with an outside doorway on second floor Dorchester was reported on September 21. It has not yet been determined whether the incident was an attempted break-in or a malicious destruction of property.

Anyone with any leads on these or other crimes should contact Security at ext. 7810 or

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"Trout" from page 1

would enable WC to increase revenue in a capacity to justify the hiring of an additional professor for our smaller majors. Seven majors are presently staffed by only two full-time faculty. The prospect of a student considering an art history major where eight or nine of the required courses are taught by the same professor was dubbed "pedagogically bogus" by Trout. Greater enrollment would provide educational variety and versatility within small majors.

On the subject of faculty and staff growth, Trout suggested increasing faculty by twenty positions and staff by thirty.

Two "R"s focused on by Trout were "recruiting" and "retention." The retention rate at WC stands at 62%, the percentage of students who graduate in four years. Trout hopes to increase our retention rate by ten percent in four years. Of the students who leave WC, Trout categorized into thirds: one third fail out, one third leave because of location or size and one third for financial reasons.

There is not much WC can do about location, as Trout said, "we can't move Chestertown to Baltimore." To address financial related student attrition, WC is working on raising the scholarship endowment. By putting more students on scholarship as opposed to financial aid, the college risks less money since scholarships may be revoked depending on academic achievement.

Trout bragged that the average board scores of the freshman class had risen to 1100 from less than 1000 six years ago. The bottom 10-15% of the freshman class is the risky portion for the college and Trout hopes to attract improvement in this segment of the entering class.

Recruitment at Washington College will also improve as the school grows and as the national demographic surge in eighteen year old reaches college age. To assist in "selling" Washington College Trout said the college is considering hiring an outside group to handle WC's publications and marketing. [Editor's note: last Saturday, the Board of Visitors and Governors voted to contract Communicorps to perform this task for Washington College.]

Increasing the endowment of WC is another major goal of Trout's. When he arrived here in 1990, Trout said the college's endowment stood at $19 million. It has risen to the current level of $30 million and Trout hopes to raise another $2 million. Due to the state of the economy, interest rates are low resulting in a lower return on endowment than expected. Trout feels WC must tap the endowment funds to performa "jumpstarting of the institution." Spring of 1994 is set as a kickoff for a development fund raising campaign. By tapping the endowment funds, WC would invest and wager on its future. Trout hopes the Board accepts this plan of action. "We must grow or die."

Trout then briefly spoke of other campus news. He praised WC's entry into the Centennial Conference. The Hodson Hall renovation project is slated for completion next year. Construction of the Daly Hall building and renovation of Bill Smith begins in June 1994. Trout approved of the Student leader and Alumni retreat held last weekend at which plans for next February's Birthday Ball, and October 30's Casey day were discussed.

President Trout then opened the floor to questions. Of the remarkably few students (less than fifteen) attending, even fewer had questions. John Phoebus inquired about the type of student that Washington College sought to attract and if this would change in the expansion of the College. Trout responded that WC seeks to "attract the student that has the personal characteristics to take advantage of the theme of involvement." This student would not be passive. Trout pointed out the improved board scores of students.

Regarding tuition costs, Trout said he hoped students understood that tuition must increase to keep pace with costs. He pointed out that the net tuition revenue (the revenue received by WC after financial aid has been paid) has stayed flat for the last five years. Increasing net tuition revenue is an important goal and can be realized by the shift to scholarship awards in place of many financial aid awards. This is dependent on the scholarship endowment which Trout hopes will increase.

Dr. June Costin, advisor for the Newman club, inquired about WC's responsibilities in meeting Americans with Disabilities Act requirements. Trout pointed out that the renovation of Hodson Hall and planned work on Bill Smith include handicapped access. Daly Hall will be fully handicapped accessible. The total cost to WC of compliance with this federal act will be $850,000.

Bill Dudich asked what Trout planned to do to improve student life. Trout suggested that perhaps the SGA would be better able to address these concerns with the greatly increased budget they now have. Trout expressed his "faith and confidence" in Dennis Berry to assist in enriching student life. Ω

Alumni and Student Leaders Gather in Weekend Retreat

Casey Day and Birthday Ball Planned

This Saturday, while the Board met at Wye, many of the "movers and shakers" of the campus met in a retreat with the Alumni Council to discuss the upcoming year. Coordinated by Pat Trams, Director of Alumni Relations, the alumni were interested in "what student programs are important and how [they] can help realize them." Attending were members of the SGA, class officers, and other student leaders. Among various issues discussed, two major events were planned at this meeting.

For this Fall, Betty Brown Casey's vision of a "Casey Day," in which students volunteer time to the college, was realized. Sophomore Class President Mark Reyero offered his leadership in initiatine a relandscaping project along the campus and Washington Avenue. Covering the area from the fire lane to the north entrance to campus, the project will solicit student volunteers to give "Casey Time" in beautifying this area of campus. Alumni will raise money for the necessary tools and supplies. Also promising support are members of the Chestertown community. These resident feel grateful for the many efforts college students have made in assisting town projects. This is viewed as a way to pay back Washington College for their past help. Casey in her CAC dedication speech hoped for just this union of students, town residents and alumni. Additionally, Reid Raudenbush, Director of the Physical Plant, and Christian Havemeyer, Chair of the Board's Buildings and Grounds Committee, pledged their assistance for this project. Casey Day will take place during the morning hours of Saturday, October 30.

Looking ahead to the Spring, the participants in the retreat planned for next semester's Washington's Birthday Convocation Ball. To be held on February 19, the ball will take place in the newly renovated Hodson Hall student center. Accompanied by the music of the Zim Zemel Orchestra, attendees may wear formal or masquerade attire. The Washington College Historical Society, under leadership of President Wendy Debnam, will provide the thematic surroundings for the night, carrying students, alumni and staff back to WC's founding in 1782. Dave Knowles, Director of Food Services graciously agreed to provide a formal sit down dinner for the Ball at 7:30 p.m. as an alternative to the regular meal served that evening.

The committee examined the history of the Ball in their day's planning. They discovered that the Ball has not always been held in Cain Gymnasium and thus settled on the new student center as a prime location for this year's event. The aim of the committee was to attempt to schedule events which would allow increased interaction among alumni, faculty and student. The February event promises to accomplish this goal.

Plans were also discussed regarding a Parent's Day in the spring at which alumni could return and participate in a job fair for interested students.

Trams, in reflecting on the retreat felt that "the student involvement was great in revitalizing the alumni." If this energy is applied to alumni/student functions, she feels confident in their success. Ω

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Phi Delts get Involved in Candlelight Tour of Chestertown

Jon Clayton

This past weekend five members of Phi Delta Theta volunteered their assistance in conducting the candlelight tour of Chestertown. As guides in the Law Office of Sam Heck they received a brief history of artifacts found in particular rooms of the house. Participants included Matt Johnson, Sean Swift, Rob Moran, Jesse Hammock, and Steve DaSheilds, who enjoyed doing the service project.

The five participants felt it gave them a better sense of the history of Chestertown and provided an excellent opportunity to simultaneously have the occasion to meet some of the local people in the community. Sean Swift said, "Mr. Heck was a good individual, and I learned a lot about the history of the house."

The house was built in 1866, and it resembles the court houses built during that time period. It was remodeled in the 1940s. Some of the of house's original contents included decoys and paintings from native Eastern Shore artists. Jesse Hammock, a resident of the Eastern Shore, believes that learning more of the Shore's local history instilled in him pride of his community and those who live in it.

Events like the candlelight tour demonstrate what small towns like Chestertown have to offer. They give Washington College students the opportunity to aquire a sense of culture and pride in both the past and the present. Washington College has been an important asset to Chestertown and the entire Eastern Shore of Maryland for 211 years, and the brothers of Phi Delta Theta are working to continue this long tradition of amicable relations. Phi Delta Theta encourages other Washington College students to try and get involved in such events because after four years are up you may never get another chance to see what a place like Chestertown can offer.

Phi Delta Theta is planning other, larger community services during the fall semester. They will once again participate in the Adopt-A-Highway program. Phi Delta Theta is also planning to operate a haunted house in conjunction with Zeta Tau Alpha. These events are done not only to serve the community, but also get to involved and meet the different people of the community. Ω

SGA Convenes for 1993-94 Term

The Student Government Association of Washington College convened for their first meeting of the Fall Semester Tuesday, September 21. Earlier in the evening, the Executive Board of the SGA had dinner with President Trout to discuss the upcoming year. (Hey President Trout: When is the Elm Staff going to get a dinner, huh?) Baker opened the Senate meeting by swearing in the newly elected dorm senators.

The Senate were then asked to approve the nomination of Bridgette Avant as the Student Conduct Council Chair and Carey Hargrove as the SGA Parliamentarian. Each were approved unanimously.

Both the Junior and Senior classes reported that they were in the process of planning parties to raise funds for class activities. The Sophomore class reported that they planned a campus beautification project called 'Casey Day' for October 30, and that the annual blood drive was in the planning stages. There was no Freshman class report, as officers have yet to be elected.

Most the executive officers reports and new business focused on encouraging senators to volunteer for the SGA committees. Before the meeting was adjourned, SGA President Jamie Baker reminded the senators that they should report back often to their constituents on the activities of the SGA.

After the meeting, Baker said he felt encouraged by what he said was a "capable, diverse group of SGA senators." When asked why the SGA has gotten off to a slower start than it has in recent years, Baker said "We wanted students-especially new students-to get comfortable on campus before throwing business their way. By holding elections on the fifteenth of September, we have gotten a more diverse group of participants."

Very few of the SGA Senate elections were actually contested, but Baker does not feel that this reflects a low level of interest in student government. "It wasn't a lack of interest, just a problem of advertising and publicity," Baker said. "Having only the Elm and WAC Happenings made it difficult to adequately publicize (the elections.)" Ω

Wac Bits

Loving Cups

Kappa Alpha Order and Zeta Tau Alpha are the holders of the Interfraternity Loving Cups awarded to the fraternity and sorority with the highest mean GPA for 1992-93. Due to a computing in error in the Registrar's Office, the Loving Cups were incorrectly awarded at Fall Convocation. Dean Maxcy congratulated all of the Greek organizations stating that the GPAs were within hundredths of points of each other.

Caroline Parties

Last week notices appeared in Caroline proclaiming that parties were forbidden in Caroline until further notice. According to Dean Maxcy, "There's always been a policy that there are no unregistered parties in residence halls."

Maxcy said the enforcement has been carried out by Resident Assistants, who typically allow informal gatherings of students so long as they do not engage in disruptive behavior.

Maxcy said the crackdown was needed because "Caroline is so heavily populated by new students that socializing got out of hand the first couple of weeks this semester. It had come to our attention that students in Caroline were unable to study or sleep because of the disruption caused by too active a social life." The no-party policy will be continued until further notice. Ω

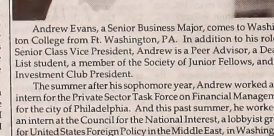
"Knowles," from page 3

such a small college to have so many fine academic and athletic facilities.

Transferring from one college to another is a major decision in one's life. In doing this, you leave behind the friends that you've just really gotten acquainted with, to start the whole process all over again. On arrival at your new school, you find that your classmates are already established in their social groups. It then becomes a race against time to make up for that lost year. But after all is said and done, the tiring hassle of transferring was worthwhile for me.

Establishing oneself in a community takes time. I have certainly found this to be true. I was also surprised to find that I share the same name with the director of the Washington College Dining Service. This has already caused confusion in the mail room. So the way I see it, the day my mail comes to me before it is routed through the dining hall, I'll know that I've established myself on campus. Ω

Student Profile: Andrew Evans

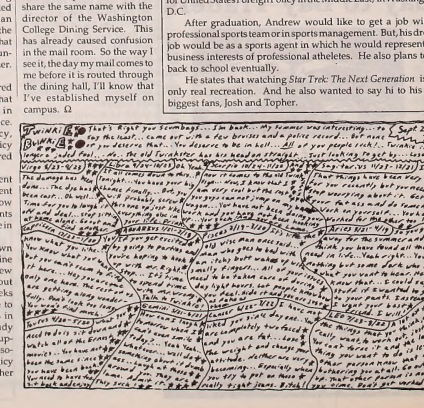


Andrew Evans, a Senior Business Major, comes to Washington College from Ft. Washington, PA. In addition to his role as Senior Class Vice President, Andrew is a Peer Advisor, a Dean's List student, a member of the Society of Junior Fellows, and the Investment Club President.

The summer after his sophomore year, Andrew worked as an intern for the Private Sector Task Force on Financial Management for the city of Philadelphia. And this past summer, he worked as an intern at the Council for the National Interest, a lobbyist group for United States Foreign Policy in the Middle East, in Washington, D.C.

After graduation, Andrew would like to get a job with a professional sports team or in sports management. But, his dream job would be as a sports agent in which he would represent the business interests of professional atheletes. He also plans to go back to school eventually.

He states that watching *Star Trek: The Next Generation* is his only real recreation. And he also wanted to say hi to his two biggest fans, Josh and Topher.



"Board," from page 1

ity sport. Involvement of fac-
lty in recruiting for non-ath-
etic programs is, however,
seldom seen at the College,
ave for special efforts of the
reative writing program and
he natural sciences."

Dean Wubbels acknowl-
edged this during the plenary
ession, saying that academic
rograms are sometimes "not
igh on the list of reasons why
tudents come here." Both
rout and Wubbels stated re-
peatedly during the session
hat final approval by the
rustees could occur only after
he many academic issues
aised by the plan had been
esolved with the advice and
onsent of the faculty.

On Saturday the Board
onvened its full session.
Laurence Wescott announced
hat the proposal to recognize
ingle-sex domestic partners
ould not be presented to the
oard for a vote, as it had been
efeated by a 5 to 5 vote in
ommittee. This proposal of
he Fringe Benefits Commit-
ee of the faculty would have
onferred upon single-sex do-
mestic partners benefits cur-
ently received by married
aculty and staff.

The Board then passed
esolutions welcoming its new
members. In separate mea-

"Dirt," from page 5

an write well enough to make
he grade? Aren't we supposed
o learn this here? Or is it as-
umed to be innate talent, and
ot subject to revision? Yes,
comps are a written examina-
ion, but how fair is it to sum up
our years of study of litera-
ure, theory and writing by tak-
ng a test?

Sounds like a cop-out to
me.

It also encourages cram-
ming. And, I may be wrong,
but if you're going to be al-
owed to matriculate as an En-
glish major, the assumption
would seem to me to be that
you would know how to write
a research thesis. Or a theoreti-
cal one. Or a creative one. Topic
and range to be by approval, of
course. And if you still wanted
o take comps, well, I guess
hat's fine. But at least make it
an option to those students who
got a C in one English class.

sures, the Board voted unani-
mously to hold half of the en-
dowment for the Casey build-
ings in reserve for major re-
pairs, and not to allow Dr. Ross
to have right of way across Col-
lege property.

Mark Schulman reported
that this has been a "difficult
and disappointing year" for
admissions. He said that the
low number of freshmen en-
rolled is attributable to the "de-
mographic trough." He re-
ported that the College is still
experiencing difficulty in at-
tracting healthy numbers of
full-pay students. Of the high-
need students accepted, 50-55%
opt to attend, whereas only 18-
24% of the low-need students
decided to attend.

While the Board did not
vote to adopt the Long Range
Plan in its current form, it did
vote to follow one of its recom-
mendations. The Board ap-
proved a two year contract with
Communicorps, an Atlanta
based consulting firm special-
izing in marketing higher edu-
cation. The firm will work with
the College to increase its ap-
peal to prospective freshmen.
The firm's first task will be to
develop literature designed to
encourage those students who
are accepted to Washington
College to attend Washington
College. Ω

The lovely document the
faculty are heated over, the
Long Range Planning Commit-
tee thingy, suggests that this
obligation, in any and all de-
partments, be weighted as a
course. If they were to grant
academic credit to the senior
thesis or comps, they would
accordingly have to grant credit
to the other non-graded re-
quirement for graduating: the
Sophomore Writing Obligation.

Which goes back to my
original point- students at a self-
billed writing school are ex-
pected to know how to write, or
to be taught how. Almost all
majors require evidence of this.

To give course credit for
the thesis would seem to me to
undermine it, not legitimize it.
To make it completable before
the senior year would make it
perhaps not as subject to the
same level of scrutiny — by the
students themselves. Ω

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Ye Olde Elm Archives

Our second installment in the Elm Archives series touches on the sensitive subject of the fifth year student at Washington College. In the Friday, October 18, 1957 issue of *The Washington Elm*, an article appeared that sheds light on this troubling phenomenon. While many explanations have been offered for the fifth year student at WC, it is likely that many students today will agree with the assessment in Dave Gillio's student profile parody.

Spotlight on a 5th Semester Senior

Dave Gillio

This paper's second spotlight falls on Mr. Andy Athlete. Albert, "Mumbles" to his friends, has been very seldom affiliated with anything. In '49, he ran for office of Frosh Class Representative, but was defeated by Zelda Contentenot. Again in '50, he tried before finally being voted in by a bare margin in '51 sophomore class

"Phaneuf," from page 4

land, I think, involving places called the West Bank and Sunset Strip. They even denied each other's right to exist. None of this really makes any sense to me, because, if you look at baseball and football teams, come this time of year, they have to share the same field. Sure. it is annoying. and often distracting, to see the diamond outline and dirt mounds from the San Francisco Giants game when the Forty-Niners are driving, but it is nothing to start throwing stones about.

I know all about this because last Monday morning, when I was hoping to watch The Price Is Right, a special report interrupted the broadcast. When I saw that special report logo, I am always reminded of when we kicked Saddam Hussein's butt, and hoped maybe maybe something neat like that was going to happen again.

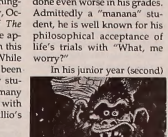
Instead, it was the peace signing deal, involving those two guys I talked about before and President Bill Clinton, who I had heard of. Dan Rather and Connie Chung were hosting the event. They would not shut up about how important an event it was, about how you could feel the winds of change blowing and how some handshake was symbolic of things to come. Oh yeah, right, whatever Dan and Connie. The campus was just a buzz about the handshake, everybody was being nice and peaceful; Lambdas were shaking hands with Lit House Freaks. Get real.

During the elections, I remember a professor of mine talking about how media often manipulates events to make them seem newsworthy. Well, we fell for that whole character issue but I was glad to see that this time the plan backfired and no one I knew had the slightest clue about the so-called "historic" agreement.

Just to get a frame of reference, I went tot he library and got one of those books with all of the maps, searched the index and found out exactly where elections.

Although Al has not been politically successful, he has done even worse in his grades. Admittedly a "manana" student, he is well known for his philosophical acceptance of life's trials with "What, me worry?"

In his junior year (second)



Alfred Athelete

he was pledged to his fraternity, Sigma Phi Nothing—a post he held for several years. Al also ran for president of Young Democrats Club, Pan Hellenic, Young Republicans Club, and Alfred E. Newman Club.

A physical education major, with social drinking as a minor, Al hopes to be able, someday, to attend graduate school, although he has had substantial offers from industry—notably from a Mr. Gibson of local fame. He is from Cumberland Heights, Tennessee, but has traveled extensively on the continent as a result of winning first prize in a contest sponsored by his draft board. His secret ambition is to graduate from W.C. before 1960, and make some, any, team this spring.

Al enjoys vacations, weekends, girls, and cool music, but positively detests education. Now that this new drinking fraternity, Rho Tau Ho, is eligible for SGA funds as a campus activity, he hopes that this will be his biggest asset this year. In looking over his eight years at W.C., Al expressed regret that he was never asked to join ODK, but brightened when told that it was not a X-country honorary fraternity.

Lots of luck to Albert, for this year and 1960.

commotion about nonsense letters since Van Halen came out with OU812, at least I knew what that meant.

The President's wife has her health reform plan coming out soon too. From what I can tell, Hillary is trying to get a lot of the inefficiency and waste out of the system along with stopping the escalating costs. Who knows, with the Health Services and tuition we have here at Washington College, maybe our school is an actual microcosm of the nation. And I saw the Vice-President on David Letterman smashing ashtrays

Dan and Connie kept mentioning the Norwegians and how they helped hammer out the accord. I tried to find out where this Norwegia is but I couldn't find it. I think it is out in the Midwest somewhere.

this Israel was. And I'm here to tell you that this place looks about as big a Centreville. It is where Jesus is from, I think, so that is pretty cool.

I remembered from The Dan and Connie Show how they kept mentioning the Norwegians and how they helped hammer out the accord. Since I had that book out, I tried to find out where this Norwegia is but I couldn't find it. I think it is out in the Mid West somewhere.

Dan and Connie agreed, probably the only time, that this was a big boost for Bill. He now has something about a trade agreement with Mexico called NAFTA. I haven't heard this

in some sort of anti-smoking message, I guess.

All of this political junk aside, last week was an historic week. It was a week when, for a few moments, the sun shone a little brighter; a day the birds chirped a little more melodically. You had an extra spring in you step if you were a Cowboy fan.

Cherish the moment. Embrace it. Carve the notion into your psyche and never forget it. You can tell your kids where you were when you first heard the Emmitt Smith had ended his hold-out and rejoined the Dallas Cowboys. Drive Safely.

Ω

Outsider's View: "Damn Yankees" in the Works

Tracing the Unfolding of a Senior Drama Production

Alex Baez

Each year, a number of drama majors at Washington College produce and direct productions as their fulfillment of the Senior Obligation. The most many non-drama students may witness of such arduous and complex undertakings, though, is the final product.

For the next four weeks, the *Elm* will trace the production of the musical "Damn Yankees," directed by Elisa Hale, through each stage.

The reporter, perhaps like many students, has little personal familiarity with the theater, the drama department, or the distinct mores of either. Thus, it seems an especially compelling task to demystify the complexities of launching a student production at WC.

As a junior, Elisa Hale had already determined that she wanted to produce a musical. She began researching and listening to many musicals. Finally, she picked "Damn Yankees" because it fit the many constraints she knew she would have, and because she felt this musical, about life in the baseball world, would be appropriate for the kind of mixed audience she could expect.

In choosing a musical, Elisa had to keep in mindthe nature of Taws Theater, her expected budget of around $150, and the costumes the musical would require. Elisa was interested in producing a musical fromthe '50's and legitimizing musical production at Washington College, which traditionally has avoidedmusicals because of the work they require to launch.

Elisa says she hopes "Damn Yankees" restores the image of the musical at WC, and that the musical is enjoyable for crew, actors, and audience alike.

Perhaps one of the first and biggest surprises for Elisa this fall was the realization that she would have only four weeks to prepare her project. She had requested a due date before Thanksgiving so the baseball uniforms she needed would be available from the Sports Department. Faculty from the Drama Department assigned Elisa her production date, and she must plan all succeeding action according to this factor.

Despite doubts about whether she would be able to pull off a musical in this time, Elisa decided to persevere. However, she realizes that the four week limit will require great organization and sweat.

The first formal stage of launching the production, prior to auditions, is the production meeting. For an uninitiate, this may come as a bit of a surprise, since this aspect of the production process is seldom publicized.

"Damn Yankees'" production meeting took place in a small room in the hall of The Drama Sundaday evening.

Most of the discussion in this meeting was based on considerable prior thought and action on the part of the director, technical crew, costume and set designers, stage manager, and drama faculty. Elisa chose her crew based on their abilities as demonstrated in past productions.

In many cases, Elisa has worked personally with the members. By the production meeting, Elisa clearly had already enlightened her crew about her basic expectations and goals and the essential duties each member would carry for "Damn Yankees."

The physical limitations of Taws stage are important, and the group has already involved around related issues. Elisa discussed her ideas about the set's design with her technical directors and agreed on basic details, such as how the lighting and musicians would generally be placed, and later, how special effects, such as smoke and certain movements, would be achieved.

The team discussed which materials would be best for the set. The group will garner some items from campus; for instance, the crew hopes to use lockers from the Music Department. The group also debates about whether some items should be made from scratch, or if existing items should be u used. Often, existing set pieces Elisa wants to use are suggested by the group.

There is also the question of where all the objects will fit when they are offstage and how they will be transported onstage. The libretto, which is en route from New York, will help the group focus on some specific details. Meanwhile, Elisa plans to lend a cassette of the music to Richard McKee, her choreographer. And Elisa is presently trying to get hold of a copy of the video.

The schedule of Tawes Theater itself must be checked to ensure there will be no conflicts between other events it will host and the emergence of the "Yankees" set. Orchestral visits, lectures, and dramatic and other events already scheduled can make for considerable complications. It is determined that Elisa can have her set onstage from October 2nd until the 21st; at other times the space must be free.

Elisa plans to produce working drafts of the stage plan by the weekend. Josh Buchman, one of Elisa's technical directors, will draft the lighting plans as soon as possible. The patterns of movement for the actors must also be set down; these will influence how the set is designed.

Elisa held her first audition on Thursday evening and will hold another next Tuesday. Her experience has been that with only one audition, numerous actors call up and have to schedule a different time to try out.

Elisa tells the production meeting group that she is desperate for people who can sing and dance, but she stresses to her team that there are nonsinging parts and that actors who do not sing should be encouraged to audition. The crew is asked to spread the word.

Surprisingly enough, even at this early time, details about the cast parties are being discussed. The weaknesses of certain cast parties of last year are discussed; plans are made to alter these details. The team reviews the present alcohol policy and how this will affect the parties. The group also discusses the need to get a fan to blow air through the otherwise stuffy confines of Phoebe's—the haunt beneath the theater where cast parties are held. Elisa and her directors now await the results of auditions.

Next week: Auditions

Printing Press Workshop Launches its Eighth Year

Jason R. Truax

On Monday, September 20, the eighth year of the O'Neill Literary House Printing Press Workshop began. Mike Kaylor, director of the Printing Press, conducts the workshop, which is held on Monday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. the first eight weeks of each semester. There is no fee for the workshop, but space is limited by the size of the printshop.

Kaylor said that most students who participate in the workshop are new to the trade. He says he always wants to know why each student chose to take the workshop; reasons vary from a love of books to interest in design. The requirements of the workshop are not burdensome. Students need only attend the workshop and spend two hours a week on individual projects that are always being undertaken by the Press. These projects include the elegant announcements of events that are posted around campus, the large *Washington College Review* to be released later this fall, and two new major outside commissions.

The workshop is designed to enlighten students about the history of printing and to give students practical press experience. Students spend the first session learning about the history of the written word, from early pictograms to the present (an ambitious agenda for a lecture, to be sure).

Students' next task is to begin learning how a piece of type looks when set in a composing stick, and the difference between troublingly similar letters such as *u* and *n*, *p* and *q* when seen upside-down. As the workshop progresses, students learn plenty of information and lore, including the origin of expressions that began in printshops and that are now common usage, such as the now-familiar, "Mind your p's and q's."

Once this introductory stage has been completed, students begin to learn where each type piece fits in the typecase through a combination of practical experience and memorization of a diagram sheet. A student also learns where one inserts spaces between letters and what size these should be: matters of aesthetics more than immutable law.

Finally, a student practices laying out some type on his or her own. At the outset, this may require more dexterity than a student can muster; there may be tumultuous spills of lead letters to the floor or throughout a typecase. Eventually, though, the process becomes closer to second nature.

A student will gain a well-rounded knowledge of printing procedure by combining typesetting practice with running set pages through one of the three antique presses in the shop. If a student finds this apprenticeship demanding, he may be reminded that in earlier eras, he would be required to sweep the floor for some time before being allowed to touch the type. In the old days, an apprenticeship would begin at a young age and the subject began as an unpaid printer's devil, progressing through journeymanship to the final status of master printer. The whole learning process took from five to ten years at minimum.

The ascent to power in Kaylor's workshop is comparatively swift. After gaining an aptitude for laying type and producing several flyers or similar projects, a student will be invited to create and produce personal projects, such as a carefully designed copy of one's



Photo by James Dashnaw

Mike Kaylor printing at the Literary House Press

Bach's Lunch: An Outdoor Delight

Bach's Lunch, an outdoor concert presented by students and faculty, will take place on the Terrace of Miller Library at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 29. The rain date will be the same time and place on October 6.

Performers:

Melissa Wentzell, Elizabeth N. Barlow, Melissa Ellwanger, Rebecca Herrara, Kathleen Mills, Antoinette Smith, Kari Lee, Maria Jerardi, Sara Hazzard, Erin Branch, Angie Parcell, Garry Clarke, Tiffany Altizer, Jodie Clark, Elizabeth MacDonald, Jessica Davies, Marilee Schumann

Works by the following composers will be played:

Pierre Attaingnant, Giuseppe Sammartini, John Stanley, Valentin Haussmann, Antonio Vivaldi, George Handel, Erasmus Widmann, Franz Benda, Ursula Mamlok

Public Service

SGA Sponsors

An SKA and Funk band from Philly

Saturday, September 25 7p.m.- 10 p.m.

between Tawes and Casey

Week at a Glance

Sept. 24-30

24
Friday
Quiet Passion of British Cinema
A presentation with Andrew Lavender
CAC Forum, 8:00p.m.

Film Series: *Orlando*
Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

25
Saturday
Public Service
Between Tawes and Casey
BYOB (no open containers)

26
Sunday
Church
(optional)

27
Monday
Washington College Women's League, Minta Martin Lounge 1:00 p.m.

28
Tuesday
SGA Meeting 9:00 Casey Forum

29
Wednesday
Music Dept. presents Bach's Lunch Miller Library Terrace, 12:30 p.m.

30
Thursday
Junior Year Abroad in Scotland slide/ video presentation Brown Cottage, 4:00p.m.

Juliana Hatfield: Sticky Sweet

Rachel Demma

Juliana Hatfield sounds a lot younger than she is. "Become What You Are," her second album since her separation from the Boston-based Blake Babies, is little more than rhymes of childish simplicity warbled out by Hatfield's babyish girly-girl voice. It's twelve tracks of absolute fluff, pure bubble-gum pop.

Having said that, it should be added that as fluff and bubble-gum go, Hatfield does not make for bad listening. Sure, you have to grit your teeth through lyrics like "He's a movie star/and he drives around in cars/Met her in a bar/said I know who you are..." and the current and overplayed single "My Sister." But with backing from the "Hatfield Three" drummer Todd Philips and bassist Dean Fisher, these horrible bits of verse are transformed into toe-tapping little ditties.

"Become What You Are" is full of lilting, upbeat, and thankfully short, songs. "Feelin' Massachusetts," moving slightly beyond the trite silliness of the other songs, is worth a listen. Hatfield's little-girlishness can be almost endearing in "Spin the Bottle," a tale of truth or dare and five minutes in the closet (When I'm 25, I only hope I won't be playing kissing games at parties.)

The tunes tend to be repetitive, but Hatfield can keep your head bobbing throughout all twelve tracks on the album. The Hatfield Three are sugary and sticky sweet. If your local record store is sold out, check at the candy store. Ω

Album Review

Director Sally Potter's *Orlando* to Play for Film Series This Week

Based on the eponymous novel by Virginia Woolf, this film has been called a dazzling feminist epic. It juggles genders, property, and history. The hero/heroine changes sex as he/she travels across centuries and continents. Woolf and Potter explore the arbitrariness of sexual roles, liberating identity from gender. Starring Tilda Swinton and Billy Zane, this film received excited reviews for its delicious eccentricity, wit, and high style. It is also worth seeing for its lavish period costumes, which received recent coverage in *Elle* magazine. Ω

"Press," from page 8

own favorite poem, or picture bookplates. Because Kaylor is interested in the total art of the page and the book, students may also learn techniques for creating fancy dyed pages, strange folding book designs, and bookbinding. Kaylor also is familiar with handmaking many types of paper and may be willing to impart his knowledge to interested students.

The Print Workshop is not limited to students of English and creative writing, as an outsider might falsely assume. Kaylor is interested in instructing students from all disciplines, especially students with a knowledge of the graphic arts. This relevance of all disciplines to printing quickly becomes clear as one listens to Kaylor speak in the workshop.

This year, Kaylor's extensive experience in printing has earned him the position of President of the Chesapeake Chapter of the American Printing History Association. He will soon be attending their annual conference. Kaylor started type work at the age of twelve and has collected equipment for eleven years.

Much of the equipment in the shop belongs to Kaylor; he owns 500 cases of hand set type. The college has 750 cases of hand set foundry type in all. The equipment one sees in the pressroom itself is only a fraction of the total equipment at the Literary House. The basement also holds an extensive assortment of printing treasures: 300 cases of type, most of which are irreplaceable.

Incidentally, students will be pleased by a break halfway through each workshop session, during which Kaylor typically brews tea and produces a box of cookies for the enjoyment of all. Often, interesting ethnic, classical or other music will be played in the background.

While WC students do not receive academic credit for the workshop, students form other institutions can attend printing press internships for academic credit from their colleges. Ω

"Madonna," from pg. 3

well aware of this selfless ideal.

Who knows what method she will use, suicide (I don't mean another movie) or a lone gunman. Perhaps she could enlist the help of the Norwegians, who did such a bang-up job on that Middle East peace pact. Or she could choose to make a mysterious disappearance, after which she would hide herself away in Woodlawn Park, Colorado working as a waiter named Corey at the nearby Cripple Creek Casino.

I leave you with this question to ponder: at the funeral, how will they be able to close the coffin with those damn shiny cones sticking out? Drive Safely.

STUDY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ST. ANDREWS, SCOTLAND

A presentation by Dr. Barrie Spurr American Enrollment Office and Dr. Frank Creegan of Washington College concerning junior year abroad opportunities. Sept. 30 Brown Cottage, 4:30 p.m.

CRISIS

Scott Ross Koon

Only a couple of decades ago any economist would have deemed it an impossibility for an advanced capitalist economy to make a transition to a service economy. Nations, after all, produce goods which are derived from discrete material inputs, not ephemeral "intellectual properties." From this perspective, a service economy is inherently contradictory, as what nation could possibly export services to obtain the exchange needed to buy the material goods necessary to maintain a consumption-based economy?

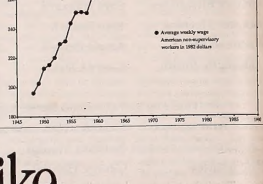
Today this view has lost popularity. The internationalization of of the capitalist economic system has made it possible for advanced nations to relocate manufacturing enterprises to less developed countries.

In theory, this shift allows the more advanced nations to retain those jobs with the highest degree of value added while simultaneously allowing individual manufacturing firms to remain competitive in the global marketplace.

This has not been what has happened in the case of the United States. Although the real value of America's Gross Domestic Product increased almost fivefold from 1948 to 1988, the average factory worker has not benefitted. Wages of non-supervisory workers in constant dollars reached their peak in 1972 and have been steadily decreasing ever since.

This trend has little to do with the supply of labor, and more to do with the inner workings of the process of accumulation of capital. Marx Wrote in the first volume of Capital "If the quantity of unpaid labor supplied by the working-class, and accumulated by the capitalist class, increases so rapidly that its conversion into capital requires an extraordinary addition of paid labor, then wages rise, and, all other circumstances remaining equal, the unpaid labor diminishes in proportion. But as soon as this diminution touches the point at which the surplus-labor that nourishes capital is no longer supplied in normal quantity, a reaction sets in: a smaller part of of revenue is capitalized, accumulation lags, and the movement of rise in wages receives a check."

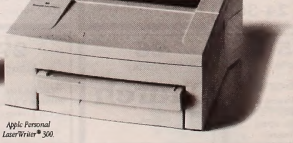
This dynamic explains the wage patterns observed in the accompanying graph. Massive government spending in WWII and the cold war provided an enormous stimulus to the American economy. Technological innovations in the means of production during this period did cause a rapid increase in the extraction of surplus value. These innovations continued throughout the cold war period, which in part accounts for the length of the



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Put Me In Coach, I'm Ready To Play

An amazing thing happened last Thursday. I was minding my own business in my reserved spot on the soccer team's bench in our game against Gallaudet. But before I knew it, we were leading 4-0 at halftime, and...I got to play!

After a five-game "exile" to the "pine" (actually, they're aluminum here), I got into a game. It was a very special moment. It was also a special day for Chris Downs, Brian Dorst, Jolyon Bowman, John Moreland...

This isn't to say we don't belong on the bench, just as it isn't to say the thirteen or fourteen guys who play regularly for the Washington soccer team don't belong on the field. It's just that I was so happy playing and it was such a great experience that it's hard to explain)... See...

I love Washington College.

O.K. That couldn't have cleared it up too much.

See, I love Washington College and everything it stands for. I think it's great that players like myself can come to a small

Sports Commentary

liberal arts college and continue our athletic career. Intercollegiate athletics can be an important part of the educational process, and here at Washington, students can partake in this unique opportunity.

Opportunity—that's what students find here in Chestertown. It's the chance to remain a starter instead of a red-shirted hasbeen. It offers the chance to fill a role as opposed to languishing on a Division I bench. It offers the opportunity to just keep playing—merely for the love of the game.

Division III isn't about winning or losing (although winning is nice) or big crowds at games (although more than 30 at a home game would be great) or getting television exposure. It's about playing for the love of the sport and getting the most out of college.

In national news today, we always hear about Division I programs preparing for probation. Syracuse, Kentucky, Clemson, Auburn and Maryland have all had either their football or basketball programs in trouble with the NCAA in recent years.

However, do you think Elizabethtown would ever get their soccer team in trouble for offering a corvette to a player? Would Gettysburg's women's swimming team go straight to a two-year penalty for boosters giving cash payments in excess of $25,000 to participants?

Nope. It would never happen, because in Division III, students worry about their chemistry grade first and their jumpshot second. If they don't, they won't stay very long. Coaches in D III don't have a good enough rapport with professors to change an athlete's grade (see Rollie Massimino—UNLV).

This is Division III, and more specifically, this is Washington College. There are only 840 students here and over 30 percent of them participate in varsity athletics. Last year, 271 students took the fields, courts and rivers to stay fit. This fall over 175 athletes are currently active in an intercollegiate sport between in-season (volleyball, soccer, field hockey) and out-of-season sports (fall programs in baseball, softball, crew, tennis and men's lacrosse).

Look around campus, and there are a lot of athletes, and the greatest thing about Division III is you probably don't consider them athletes—but people. They are special people playing at the highest level they can personally achieve.

Washington now has 15 (8 for women, 7 for men) intercollegiate sports, and while men's lacrosse and men's basketball will always be the two dearest in Chestertown's hearts, this campus takes time out to recognize each and every sport.

So, next time you're at a game, think about the athletes. No matter who is on the field, cheer loud, because for one individual, it may be the game they remember for the rest of their life. Maybe the Shoremen will be going up against Gallaudet, and for some, it will be the first game action in a college contest in their career.

--Matt Murray

WC Field Hockey Contest With Red Wave Is A Wash



Maria Jerardi battles for the ball.

Adam Poe

On Thursday, September 16th, the Sho'Women field hockey team faced the Western Maryland Green Terrors, as well as the driving rain, only to be defeated 1-0 in overtime.

The loss dropped the Sho'Women to 1-2 overall, and 0-2 in the Centennial Conference.

Even though Coach Feyerherm felt that the weather was a "non-factor," the rain poured down for the entire first half and well into the second. When the rain finally let up, and the 70 minutes of regulation time were over, the score stood at 0-0.

With 11:45 left in the overtime period, Heather Scaburg of Western Maryland got a breakaway, raced up the right side of the field and scored on a quick shot to the goal.

Coach Feyerherm described the defeat, as a "very tough loss," and that things were very quiet in the Sho'Women locker room after the game.

Both the players and Coach Feyerherm felt that this was a big game and that they needed the win. A victory would have evened their conference record, as well as marking their first ever win in the newly formed Centennial Conference.

"This was a big game, in the sense that Western Maryland was a beatable team," Feyerherm said. "We played the better game, we dominated the entire second half, and we felt we deserved to win."

The Sho'Women outshot the Green Terrors 12 to five, putting pressure on their defense and goalie the entire second half, only to come away empty.

The Sho'Women also had two key penalty corners within the last minute of regulation, as well as a few key breakaways, which they were unable to capitalize on.

Coach Feyerherm felt that they had the momentum heading into the Overtime period, and that they were "on the doorstep."

Once they were unable to punch the ball in the net right away, the momentum began to shift, and ended when Scaburg scored the winning goal. Sherry Albright anchored the Western Maryland defense with eight saves in the goal.

Feyerherm felt full-back Jen Hanifee performed well in controlling the Sho'Women defense.

"(Hanifee) was very controlled and very on," Feyerherm said. "She had a great game and possibly her best outing of the year so far."

Feyerherm also felt that Amy Barrell and Liz Olivares, who have tough jobs of playing offense and also marking a defense man, were "really getting the hang of the job, and they each had a great game on Thursday."

Also, center back Peggy Bowman was very aggressive and was all over the ball the entire game.

"Now that we are starting to generate a lot of scoring opportunities, its very important that we begin to start to capitalize on those opportunities," Feyerherm said. "We must think about where we want to place it. When we do that, we will begin to score and start winning games."

On Tuesday the 21st, the Sho'Women were once again at home, this time facing the Red Wave of Haverford College. Once again, both teams were unable to score in regulation.

The game headed into overtime tied at 0-0. After two very exciting overtime periods, where both teams had opportunities to score and end the game, the horn sounded at a 0-0 tie.

During this well-played game by both schools, the Sho'Women took 27 shots on goal, while the Red Wave took 32. Goalkeeper Stephanie Self came up with 11 saves for the Sho'Women, while goalkeeper Rachel Levine stopped 14 shots for Haverford.

College Football Poll--Top Ten

1. Florida State (4-0)
2. Alabama (3-0)
3. Miami (2-0)
4. Notre Dame (3-0)
5. Florida (3-0)
8. Michigan (2-1)
9. Nebraska (3-0)
10. Tennessee (2-1)
7. Syracuse (2-0-1)

We need voters! We had the same five voters as last week. Call Jason Kraus at ext. 8789.

Soccer Sticks With Swarthmore In A 1-1 Tie

The Shoremen soccer team travelled to Swarthmore College Wednesday and pulled out a 1-1 tie in double overtime. Washington's record in the Centennial Conference is now 0-2-1.

Washington scored early with Andrew King's tap-in off a Brian Rush free kick only 2:06 into the game.

Swarthmore tied the score with approximately 10 minutes left in the first half on a header from a corner kick.

Both teams went the next 85 minutes without scoring, and the game ended in a tie.

Greg Miller led the Shoremen defense with seven saves in the goal.

On Saturday, Washington fell to Franklin & Marshall 2-1 in another Centennial Conference contest.

The teams played the first half in Lancaster without a goal, but Rory Conway's goal off of a Tom Hiebler cross two minutes into the second half gave the Shoremen a 1-0 lead.

However, the lead was shortlived as a Franklin & Marshall attacker broke through for a goal with 24:30 remaining in regulation, and Billy Boyle drove the nail into the coffin with the winning tally with only 1:30 left in the game.

Last Thursday (September 16), the Shoremen trounced Gallaudet by a 6-0 score.

Freshman Greg Ferri scored only 24 seconds into the contest and the rout was on.

Jon Kostyal, Shawn McMahon and Conway added first half goals to give Washington a 4-0 lead at halftime.

Freshman Andrew King had two assists in the first 45 minutes.

In the second half, Rush scored on a McMahon cross with 34:14 remaining.

Jason McDade added to the lead on a goal with 10:38 remaining on a pass from sophomore Matt Murray.

Washington's record now stands at 4-3-1, and the Shoremen face Gettysburg tomorrow at home at 1:30 p.m.



Tom Hiebler and Chris Kleberg ('93) go for a loose ball in a game last year while Chip Helm looks on.

Centennial Names Honorees;Sports On Conference Skid

Centennial Honor

The Centennial Conference announced its weekly honor roll and while no Washingtonathletes were named the conference's player of the week, the honor rolls were filled with Shoremen.

In field hockey, sophomore Jen Hanifee (this week's P.O.W.) earned conference honors for anchoring the Washington defense in last week's loss to Western Maryland.

In volleyball, sophomore Jen Dixon earned honor roll status for her second week in a row after being named to the All-Tournament team in Scranton.

For the soccer team, honors went to senior co-captain Rory Conway for his three-goal week.

Conway tallied one goal each against Marymount, Gallaudet and Franklin & Marshall.



Last week's Newt's P.O.W., Beverly Diaz goes up for the set. The volleyball team was at Swarthmore on Wednesday.

WAC Notes

Centennial Follies

Thus far, the new conference has not been kind to the athletic teams.

Only the volleyball team has earned a win over a Centennial foe in their match against Dickinson.

However, the soccer and field hockey teams are both 0-2-1 against Centennial competition.

The overall record for Washington teams in Centennial Conference matches is 1-4-2.

Gimme A Break

The field hockey team is developing a bad knack of outplaying opponents but ending up on the short end of the scoreboard.

Even though the Sho'women have outshot their opponents 68-53 so far this season and outscored them by a 5-4 total, the team has run up a 1-2-1 record.

Fall Swing

The softball and baseball squads are in the middle of their fall programs, and Washington's teams are planning on several fall scrimmages.

The baseball team's scrimmage with Prince George's Community Colleg was unfortunately rained out on Tuesday. The game will most likely be rescheduled.

The softball team is planning for a September 30 contest at Delaware Tech at home at 1:

Lanee Cole's team will also play at home on Octobe against Anne Arundel C.C.



Greg Miller goes up for a save in a 1991 game. Miller had seven saves against F & M and Swarthmore.

Sho'women Seek Serious Success In Scranton Series

Erika K. Ford

After an impressive early start, some tough competition has slowed the winning streak of the Washington College volleyball team.

Overall, the team still has earned a .647 average after 17 games. In the Centennial Conference they are 1-0 following last week's win over Dickinson.

On September 16, the Sho'women traveled to Catholic where they lost two games to one. Co-captains Beverly Diaz and Michelle Chin led the team in digs.

Last weekend Washington finished third out of 12 teams in the Scranton Tournament. Sophomore hitter/blocker Jen Dixon was named to the All-Tournament team.

"We're playing a lot better as the games on and can step up to some tough competition," Dixon said. "I think we've made a good reputation for ourselves since we've been up against a bunch of experienced teams."

Dixon currently leads the Sho'women in kills with 133 and has 138 digs. Her total attempts at the ball number over 300.

In the five game tournament, Washington lost the first to Upsala, 2-0. Freshman Becky Stephens had four kills.

"We have chemistry on the court and I've never experienced that on a team before," Stephens said. "We communicate during practices and we try to do it during out games, too."

The volleyball team won its second match-up against Allentown 2-1. Michelle Chin contributed 23 assists.

They beat Marywood 2-0 in the tournament. They also were victorious over the University of Scranton, 2-1. Dixon and Diaz combined for 48 digs and 23 kills.

Washington lost their final game against Hunter, two games to none, but still finished third overall in the Scranton Tournament.

Freshman hitter Catherine Barrett, a frequent player on the team, is enjoying her first season at Washington College.

"As a team, we're talking a lot and we show support for each other," Barrett said. "I'm really grateful that the sophomores and juniors have helped the freshmen out the way they have.

"Many teams are surprised at how good we are—they weren't expecting a challenge."

Tomorrow the Sho'women volleyball team will travel to Gettysburg to play both Gettysburg and Muhlenberg. On Tuesday they'll be away at Haverford. Next weekend five colleges will come here to play in the Washington College Invitational.

Frolicking In Philadelphia

Phillies and Eagles Roll In City Of Brotherly Love

Andrew Parks

In professional football action, Kendall Cunningham threw for 300 yards, including a 10-yard pass with four seconds left to Calvin Williams (eight receptions, 181 yards, three touchdowns) to lead the Eagles over the Redskins, 34-31.

The New York Giants (3-0), led by Rodney Hampton's 134 yards, prevailed over the Rams, 24-10.

Neil O'Donnell threw for three touchdowns and the Steelers gained 223 yards on the ground as they whipped the Bengals, 34-7.

The Cleveland Browns remained undefeated as Vinny Testaverde rallied them for 16 points in the final three minutes of regulation. Eric Metcalf's two-yard run capped the ralley to give the Browns a 19-16 win over the Raiders.

The Dallas Cowboys, playing with Emmitt Smith for the first time in 1993, defeated the Phoenix Cardinals, 17-10. Derrik Lassic ran for two touchdowns, as Smith saw limited playing time.

The New Orleans Saints held Barry Sanders to 76 yards rushing, and rookie Derrik Brown ran for 121 yards, as the Saints beat the Lions, 14-3.

The Seahawks squeaked by the Patriots, 17-14, as Chris Warren ran for 174 yards. Patriot kicker Scott Sisson's 54-yard field goal try hit the uprights with 30 seconds left.

Eric Pengramm ran for 192 yards, but it wasn't enough as Steve Young threw for three touchdowns, 210 yards, and ran for 52 more to lead the 49ers over the Falcons, 37-30.

John Carney mailed six field goals to help the Chargers nip the Oilers, 18-17.

The Chiefs' Nick Lowery hit five field goals on Monday night, as Kansas City held off the penalty-plagued Broncos, 15-7.

In major league baseball, the New York Yankees and Baltimore Orioles remain tied at five games out as the Blue Jays continue to hold the lead in the American League Eastern Division.

Chicago's WhiteSox remain four and one half games up on the Texas Rangers in the A.L. West.

Montreal's eight wins in 10 games helped them gain ground on the Phillies who hold a four-game lead in the N.L. East.

Atlanta holds a three-game lead on the Giants in the N.L. West.

Around the Nation

We need more writers for the sports section!

We need writers for occasional features and for winter sports when they start.

Also, we need voters for the College Football Poll or else it will die out.

If you are interested in voting in the Poll, call Jason Kraus at ext. 8789.

Also, coaches—

If you have information which you want to appear in the WAC Notes section, please call Matt Murray at ext. 8783 or drop a note in the student mail.

You can also call Kate Sullivan at ext. 8612.

Additionally, if coaches feel they have a qualified candidate for Player of the Week status, you can also call Murray at 8783. Please also leave any statistics which would pertain to your athletes nomination.

NEWT'S Player of the Week

Your Place to Unwind

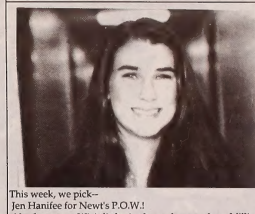


Photo by Kelli Youngblood

This week, we pick--

Jen Hanifee for Newt's P.O.W.!

Also known as Wiz's little sis, the sophomore from Millington, Maryland and a graduate of Kent County High School, has been the defensive spark the field hockey team has needed to stay competitive this season.

Hanifee's work in the Western Maryland earned high praise from her coach.

"She is the reason Peggy Busker only had to make two saves," Coach Sarah Feyerherm said.

Hanifee also performed well in the Haverford game, leading the way to a Washington shutout.

We could bother to mention honorable mention for this week, but if you cared, you could look at the Notes section and find out who the Centennial Conference picked.

But we know you don't care, so we won't bother.

Therefore, just congratulate Jen on her fine performance last week. And here are some other people to mention just for the heck of it...

Chris Downs ended a 24-game streak on the bench when he played the entire second half of the Gallaudet game.

And we also congratulate Aran Downes, but we don't exactly know why...

Newt's

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Midnight Madness

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WASHINGTON COLLEGE
SPORTS
THE ELM

SCORES

Men's Soccer

Washington	1	OT
Swarthmore	1	
Washington	1	
F & M	2	

Field Hockey

Washington	0	OT
Haverford	0	
Washington	0	OT
Western Md.	1	

Volleyball

Washington	3-2
Scranton Tour.	Rec.



Soccer co-captain Rory Conway fights off a Swarthmore player in the teams' contest last season. In this week's game at Swarthmore, Conway played over 100 minutes in a double overtime 1-1 tie. The senior striker leads the team with five goals on the season.

Newt's Player of the Week: Jen Hanifee

UPCOMING GAMES

MEN'S SOCCER

Washington vs. Gettysburg
September 25 1:30

Washington at Goucher
September 29 4:00

VOLLEYBALL

Washington at Gettysburg, Muhlenburg
September 25

Washington at Haverford
September 28 7:00

FIELD HOCKEY

Washington at F.D.U.--Madison
September 26 11:00

Washington at Swarthmore
September 30 4:30

INSIDE

- Soccer ties Swarthmore
- Volleyball goes 3-2 at Scranton
- Field Hockey ties Haverford
- Sports Comment
- Around the Nation
- WAC Notes

The Washington College

ELM

Serving the college community since 1930

Volume 63, Number Five • October 1, 1993 Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Greeks Like to Drink

National Greek Letter Organizations Imbibe More Alcohol Than Other College Students

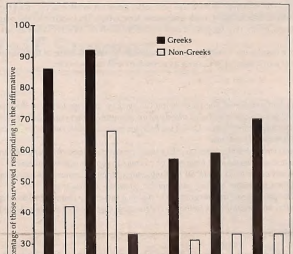
Residents of fraternity houses on campuses around the country drink three times more alcohol than other college men, according to re-searchers at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. The study, the most extensiveever done on collegiate drinking shows that fraternity house residents imbibe an average of 20 drinks a week, while other college men drink an average of eight drinks in the same time period.

The survey also said that on a weekly basis, sorority house residents drink two times more alcohol (6 drinks) than other college women (3 drinks).

"The difference is astounding. This is significant new information that campus officials and prevention specialists need to have," said Cheryl A. Presley, director of SIUC's Core Institute for Alcohol and Other Drug Studies.

The sweeping study surveyed 5800 students at 78 colleges and universities around the country. Of these, 568 were fraternity house residents and 638 lived in sorority houses.

"The question arises, 'Is it Greek like itself that results in heavy drinking or is it the heavy drinkers who are attracted to Greek life?' It's probably a little of both," Presley said.



• Fifty-four percent of fraternity and sorority members reported driving while intoxicated in the year before the survey in comparison to 36 percent of the rest of the student body.

• Other findings included the following data.

• Eighty-six percent of fraternity house residents and 59 percent of sorority house residents had binged on alcohol in the two weeks before the survey, compared to 42 percent of other students.

• Twenty-one percent of Greek house residents six or more times in two weeks, compared to 7 percent of other students.

• Ninety-two percent of Greek house residents suffered hangovers in the year before the poll, compared to 66 percent of other students.

• Nearly two times more Greek house residents (33 percent) suffered alcohol and drug- related injuries as did other students (17 percent).

• Almost twice as many Greek house residents (57 percent) annually suffered alcohol- and drug-induced blackouts compared to other students (31 percent).

• More than half of Greek house residents (59 percent) got into alcohol-related fights or arguments in a year, a problem reported by about one in three other students (33 percent).

• Seventy percent of Greek house residents missed classes as a result of alcohol or drug use, compared to 33 percent of other students. Ω

Senior Class Activities



Senior Class President Melissa Sullivan

Andrew Evans

The Senior Class met for the first time this past Monday evening, October 27. President Melissa Sullivan opened the meeting by reporting that she and the other class officers met with President Trout to discuss 1994 Commencement speakers. Names brought up in the meeting with Trout were: George McGovern, Janet Reno and Maya Angelo. Suggestions for speakers were also taken from those in attendance and will be brought up in the next meeting with the President. Seniors in attendance put forth Al Gore and Jane Alexander, Director of the National Gallery, as preferences. Further ideas for a speaker may be presented at any time to the Senior Class President.

Sullivan also announced plans for a Senior Class party to be held this semester. Potential locations for this event are the Country Club and Great Oak. She said that it was intended to bring the class together.

The officers were encouraged to see the turn out for the meeting and hope that this enthusiasm will continue. Any Senior interested in becoming part of these activities is encouraged to attend the next meeting on October 11. Notices will be sent out to all Seniors. Ω

Senior Retrospective Video

About 20 of the campus' student leaders have leapt forward into the business world. With Kathleen O'Donnell in the Development Office, the volunteer effort known as the Senior Campaign is being led by co-chairs Ivette Gormaz and Julia Scheid. And the rest of the class will reap the benefits — starting with the Senior Dinner.

On October 27, the Senior Class will gather for a sit-down dinner and a video presentation put together by their classmates — based on campus life and photos borrowed from other seniors. In order to complete this presentation, seniors need to lend their photos to be added to the montage. Any photos you're willing to lend to the effort can be put in the box in the CAC mailroom, or you can contact Julia at ext. 8908. Ω

GOP Media Expert Speaks Wednesday

Steve Sandler, who has been doing radio and television commercials for the Republican Party for nearly twenty years, is visiting the Washington College campus in Chestertown on Wednesday, October 6, to talk about conservative politics.

The guest of the Louis L. Goldstein program in Public Affairs, Sandler is delivering a lecture entitled "Well, Maybe Incest is Okay': Untravelled Paths of Conservative Politics." The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. in Hynson Lounge, and is open to the public at no charge. Ω

Software Changes in Miller Library

William Tubbs

Students may have noticed that we shut down the library system last week for a couple of hours. We needed that time to load a new version of the system software, which includes a number of improvements. Though most of these will not be visible to the general public, there is one that people may want to know about: the ability to see what library books are charged out to you without having to ask at the circulation desk. Ω

Toastmasters Club to Form; Hear, Hear!

Terry Scout

Whatever your goals in life may be, much of your success will depend on your ability to speak. People who can effectively communicate possess one of the skills necessary for successful living. According to a survey by the College Placement Council, ability to communicate is the number one attribute that employers seek in new employees.

If you would like to learn how to communicate better in a non-threatening environment, then join Toastmasters. The club will help you discover communications abilities that you didn't know you possessed. Active participation will bring you to the point where you will feel confident expressing yourself in publi.

Each meeting of the club lasts about one and one-half hours. A typical meeting consists of a brief business meeting, table topics — a session of impromptu speeches, and short prepared speeches. Membership in the club provides you with a wide range of professionally produced educational materials and resources on speaking.

There will be a demonstration meeting by a group of DuPont employes from Newark, Delaware, at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 6, in the Forum of the CAC. Ω

Inside

Lit House Rules Page 6

How Not to Impress the Elm Editor Page 3

Editorial

Sin Tax Imposed by WC

Back in my day, there was a smoking section in the dining hall. We would sit down with our trays, gorge ourselves on starchy food, eat fattening desserts and then relax with coffee and cigarettes. It was a veritable heaven in Hodson Hall.

Nowadays, alas, this relaxed atmosphere is no more. We were never really offered an adequate explanation for the change in policy, but we didn't really fight it. Smoking is a dirty habit, we smokers dirty people, and we knew we couldn't beat the system.

It happened all over campus. Once, people could smoke in the magazine room in Miller library. No more. Once, we could smoke anywhere in the Lit House. No more. In the Casey Academic Center, we have a new building on campus which is entirely smoke free-ashtrays notwithstanding. And when they renovate Bill Smith, they'll probably make that a smoker-free zone as well.

What gives? Is there anywhere indoors where you can smoke and study at the same time, besides your own room? There is the lovely study lounge in Hodson, but they might as well hang a sign outside that says "non-smoking students only." Of course, students can feel free to light up in the Bunting conference room, but how many students use the Bunting conference room?

These policies may be intended to discourage smoking, but they only serve to make student life less bearable for students who smoke. The only real program which could reduce smoking on campus would be a medically supervised smoking-cessation program. There is no such program here, and it is not likely that one will be introduced.

These reductions of the rights of smokers come at a time when the College is making more profit than ever from the sale of cigarettes to students. This summer Phillip Morris drastically reduced the price of its Marlboro line of tobacco products. This precipitated a price war with other producers, which has resulted in the lowest cigarette prices in years.

It is now possible to buy Marlboro cigarettes for $1.70 at any store in town, yet the College charges $2.70 for the same product. The College is perfectly willing to make exorbitant profits form the sale of cigarettes to students-so long as the students don't try to to smoke them in any of the campus buildings.

Currently our President (Clinton, not Trout) is speculating on increasing the federal tax on cigarettes by $1.00 a pack. That's fine with me, because he plans to use the money to finance universal health care. But what is the College doing with the extra $1.00 a pack students pay for the privilege of being able to buy cigarettes on campus?

The federal government has the right to impose sin taxes. By the time any tax on cigarettes is imposed, it will have been subject to review by many special interests. Jeff DeMoss is accountable to nobody when he sets prices on cigarettes.

He is accountable to his customers, however. The prices of cigarettes in the so-called "WC Deli" are outrageous. No generic brands are offered as a substitute for the high priced brands. The only way to make Mr. DeMoss lower his prices is to stop buying cigarettes at the "Deli." It is easy to walk down to C-Town or Royal Farms and buy our cigarettes there. A boycott by students would show Mr. DeMoss that the market is unwilling to bear as much as he thinks it is.

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

Editor-in-Chief: Scott Ross Koon
Layout Editor: Abby R. Moss

News: John K. Phoebus
Sports: Matt Murray & Kate Sullivan
Features: George Jamison
Arts & Entertainment: Alex Baez

Photography Editor: Katina Dukleweki
Advertising Manager: Brian Matheson
Circulation Manager: Tara Kidwell

The Washington College ELM is the official student newspaper of the college. It is published every Friday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exams.
Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. The opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor, Open Forum, and Campus Voices do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the ELM staff.
The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Wednesday night at 6 p.m. for that week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the ELM office, sent through campus mail, or queued over Dukleweki. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
The offices of the newspaper are located in the basement of Reid Hall. Phone calls are accepted at 778-2805.
The Washington College ELM does not discriminate on any basis.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

For those of you who may be unaware, the Computing Center Directors have seen fit to require all working students to use a time clock. I object! My family objects! This is not in any way what we want our tuition money spent on. Not to mention the obvious suggestion it makes about my work ethics. Just what is it that you are saying?

Their [sic] are always a few bad apples in the bunch, but you are charged with dealing with them in an adult manner. If you cannot, then get someone who can! Is this to better define the "slack" culprits? I am certain there are more mature and **cost effective** ways of determining problems.

While it may appear to them as the only way to get results, it has probably cost WC more than will ever be recuperated.

I am required to fill out a time card for the Computing Center, as well as complete a time sheet for the Business Office. **Double time** effort. If you work at Computer Repair in Bill Smith, you must walk all the way down to Ferguson to Punch in, Punch out. Those two trips alone take approx. [sic] 20 minutes out of work time. Poor utilization of time, not to mention the obvious suggestion that I am basically untrustworthy. Where did you folks get your work ethics? **Bad** for morale!

I am required to fill out each week a separate time card. This added to the original time sheet makes three pieces, every two weeks for every student worker. **Waste!** What about our costs, what about our trees!

This practice insults my intelligence and makes me question those of the Computing Center. I take pride in my work here at WC, both as a Student and as a worker.

I object!

Editor's note:

It is not standard practice at The Washington College Elm to accept letters to the editor which are not signed. The above submission is included merely as an example to other potential letter writers.

Learn from this author's mistakes. Do not use boldface or all capitals to emphasize certain sections of your letter. That is a newsprint faux pas.

Proofread your letter carefully to make certain that it contains no grammar or spelling errors. If you must make unfounded accusations, at least have enough courage to sign your name to them.

The editor reserves the right to edit for spelling, punctuation grammar and accuracy. The editor also reserves the right not to edit for spelling, punctuation, grammar and accuracy.

If you feel that you have legitimate grounds to justify a request for anonymity, then call the Elm at ext. 8585, and we will confidentially work with you to determine if your letter merits anonymity.

To the Editor,

Goodness! So what is the value of a human life to you these days, Mr. Phaneuf? How much she entertains you? How much her physical self fits your very limited idea of beauty? There are a great many people who find Madonna a threat, and she has made use of that. Death has allowed popular culture to control Marilyn Monroe — to use her in many ways. If Madonna shared that fate would it make you feel more comfortable with her image? If she continues to prosper and succeed commercially well into old age, will that threaten you and your sense of human worth? I'm only asking. But you've confirmed my sense of the real need for a Woman's Studies program that will explore the answers.

Beverly J. Wolff

Week at a Glance
Oct. 1-7

Film Series:
Three of Hearts
Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

24
Friday
The Jacketman
will be in the CAC Foyer 11am to 4 pm selling pre-made items and taking orders.

25
Saturday
Pan-Hel Car Wash
at Downey's 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

26
Sunday
Church
[Optional]

27
Monday
Literary House Career Day
11:30 a.m.
lunch provided

28
Tuesday
Internship Discussion
Casey Forum 7 p.m.

29
Wednesday
"Well, Maybe Incest is Okay: Untraveled Paths of Conservative Politics"
Lecture with Steve Sandler
Hynson Lounge , 7:30 p.m.

30
Thursday
MTV Lip Sync Audtions
Tawes Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Open Forum:

Swastikas at the CAC

Having recently returned from a year in Salzburg, Austria, I am both interested and puzzled to be back at Washington College. I had a great year and I would love to tell you a few things about what I experienced...especially in regard to one certain topic.

I have had the opportunity to study German and Austrian culture and history for some six years now and consider myself relatively astute in dealing with related themes. What struck my eye at the academic society of Washington College was frightening new, and relatively obvious attempts at freedom of speech. The puzzling aspect is the choice of the Hackenkreuz, better known as the Swastika, as a method of expression.

I first noticed on of the symbols on a desk in my Spanish class in Smith 36. Thinking it an abnormal occurrence, I proceeded as usual to the Casey Center where I retrieve my mail and read it in the foyer. As I sat in one of the tables pleasantly decorated with the name of the institution, I noticed another. Having seen two Hackenkreuz in two hours, I began to think about the symbol and its meaning.

Then, I thought about my experiences in Europe with the ever-rising number of Neo-Nazis and how I felt when seeing them. They frightened me when they followed a friend of mine and howled racial remarks at him. I also remembered a group of them gathering around a friend, calling her names. They even prodded her with sticks. These were uncomfortable situations—situations I would like to believe we as a Washington College don't have to face.

I also remembered my trip to Dachau, the first model camp for the concentration camp system established in the mid-30's. Then I later thought of my trip to Poland where I visited Auschwitz, the deadliest camp of World War II. I also remembered my visit to Buchenwald, a camp in the former East Germany, where I stood on the foundations of buildings where some of the most grotesque experiments in history occurred.

Having studied these places, I saw it necessary to go and see them first-hand. It was the coldest feeling I'd ever experienced. Hitler actually adopted the symbol of the Hackenkreuz from an Indian symbol used in philosophy that was in no way related to racism and hatred. The swastika stood for something, something unpleasant like a lake that is still

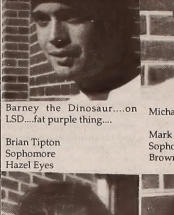
See "Sawyer" on page 5

Jeff Sawyer

CAMPUS VOICES

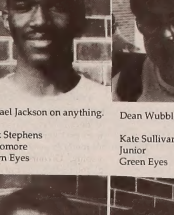
By Steve Brown — **Photos by Katina Duklewski**

Question: Who would you most like to see use a drug (if all drugs were legal, of course,) and what drug would you like to see them on?



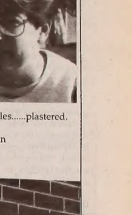
Barney the Dinosaur....on LSD....fat purple thing....

Brian Tipton
Sophomore
Hazel Eyes



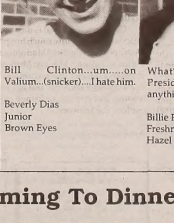
Michael Jackson on anything.

Mark Stephens
Sophomore
Brown Eyes



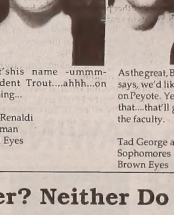
Dean Wubbles.....plastered.

Kate Sullivan
Junior
Green Eyes



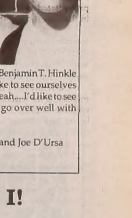
Bill Clinton....um.....on Valium...(snicker).....I hate him.

Beverly Dias
Junior
Brown Eyes



What'shis name -ummm- President Trout....ahhh...on anything...

Billie Renaldi
Freshman
Hazel Eyes



As the great, Benjamin T. Hinkle says, we'd like to see ourselves on Peyote. Yeah,...I'd like to see that...that'll go over well with the faculty.

Tad George and Joe D'Ursa
Sophomores
Brown Eyes

Do You Know Who's Coming To Dinner? Neither Do I!

Mark Phaneuf

Sometimes, when I have finished my work at the end of a long day of Washington College learning, I think about the movies *St. Elmo's Fire* and *The Breakfast Club*. Those movies were our generation's *Rebel Without a Cause* and *Easy Rider*. Am I the only one dying to see sequels to these classics? Am I the only one who wants to see exactly where these kids wound up? I wonder how far Rob Lowe got playing his saxophone and Anthony Michael Hall actually did go off and create a Microsoft-like dynasty.

They must have ended up somewhere, because Demi Moore is the only one who is still making hit movies. I wonder what became of the anal-retentive principal from *The Breakfast Club*, not to be confused with the anal-retentive principal from *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*. I know he went on to play the anal-retentive police chief in *Die Hard*, but he wasn't in *Die Harder*.

After I sit and think about that guy for a while, I think about how he was the authority figure and how much of a jerk he was. It is relevant because we are in an age when authority figures wield no authority, an age when power is mishandled and justice is miscarried. Brought up by the dottering old man Reagan and tutored by the man who kicked near Saddam Hussien's butt, we have found justification in the belief that all old people are out of touch, insincere and stupid. To find the incompetent strawmen who are our leadership, we don't need to look to the movies or the White House. We need look no farther than the Hynson-Ringgold House.

A few weeks ago I was invited down to the President's house for dinner. It was in conjunction with the William James Forum, which was sponsoring a talk by Ralph Waller, the Principal of Manchester, Oxford. I studied at that institution last year (remember that, it is important). I was surprised and honored for a chance to schmooze with the man who is in all those pictures holding oversized checks in the *Washington College Magazine*. In the years I have been here, I've never before had the chance to meet the President. Hell, I only got a checking account this summer!

I arrived at his house with several other people. At the door he said "Hi" and I said "Hi." We shook hands. He pronounced my name wrong, but everyone does that, so I corrected him. I thought about saying it was nice to meet him but I thought that it might be impolite. Dinner went fine. There were about fourteen of us there, split up at two tables. I sat at the table with Mrs. Trout. We were served and the food and conversation was great. I really encourage everyone to to take advantage of this opportunity and go down there for some grub.

The group then moved back up to campus to hear the talk by Dr. Waller. The speech was about whether or not we needed higher education. It was like Pat Riley giving a speech on whether we need hair gel. As I said my goodbyes, the President of Washington College, at whose house I had dined only a few hours earlier, asked me why I was there. He asked me if I was a former president of the William James Forum or just an interested party. Quietly, I said I went to Manchester College last year.

I left Hynson Lounge feeling deflated and depressed, like a blow-up doll of Kate Moss. I didn't expect him to know who I was or how to pronounce my name. I could understand that. After all, in my years here I have never made an attempt to speak to him. In this burgeoning campus of eight-hundred plus, I was able to get by unnoticed and quiet-like.

What got me was that he didn't even know why I was at his house. Maybe I'm petty, maybe I pay too much attention

Blub

(Note: Before beginning this column the author wishes to make a few public apologies. Firstly, **Christine**-my-roommate: I am sorry I put an oral sex joke in your mouth last week. Secondly, All-WAC-people-who-have-been-making-and-will-be-making-spontaneous-appearances-in-Blub-and-do-not-like-what-fish-they-have-been-transformed-into: Sorry. Blame **Christine**. Thirdly, To-all-those-who-have-been-wondering: The occurrences in Blub are completely fictional. The Washington College campus has not REALLY been turned into a school of fish. Calm down.)

President Trout (A Trout) and **Dean Wubbels** (A Wahoo), neither of whom had yet learned that the students had just deposed them and elected **Mark Murphy** to be king. (Note to anyone who doesn't know **Mark**: he was the-guy-in-that-neck-brace last year) were having a discussion about the latest occurrence on the Washington College campus.

President Trout: I can't believe this! We've all been turned into aquatic sea creatures! This is great! Finally! Something that will draw national attention to Washington College!

Dean Wubbels: And national attention drawn to the college means more students drawn to the college!

President Trout: More students! More students! Yay more students!

Dean Wubbels: So many people will want to come here that we can stop giving Freshmen all those academic scholarships!

President Trout: And so many people will want to come here that we'll be able to make up for all the students we lost this summer!

Dean Wubbels: More students! More students!

President Trout: Yay, more students!

Dean Wubbels: Gosh, you know, the only other thing that would get us as much national attention as this would be hiring a hit man or old SGA president to shoot everyone in the dining hall!

President Trout: And thank God we don't have to do that! This will bring us publicity-galore! We can now put out full-page ads in the Washington Post, saying things like "Send your children to Washington College. We'll give them the AQUATIC EXPERIENCE!" More students! More students! Yay, more students!

Dean Wubbels: Shall we have one of our secretaries call around to tell this glorious news to all the newspapers?

President Trout: Yes!

"I say we have an enormous celebration to celebrate the coronation of **Mark Murphy**!" shouted **Haus**-the-grouper.

"Par-tee! Par-tee!" chanted all the Washington College students/aquatic sea creatures.

"Oh, wow!" said **Mary Holmes** of Mary & Jerry who had both turned into Atlantic Bonito fish, "Think of how great parties are going to be, now that we're all aquatic sea creatures! All we have to do is empty a keg into a room and invite everyone in to swim around! We'll all be able to get drunk through osmosis!"

"Par-tee! Par-tee!" chanted all the Washington College students/aquatic sea creatures.

"Oh, dear." said **Tanya**-the-angelfish. "As a hypoglycemic, I still can't consume alcohol...."

"That's ok!" said **Christine**-the-Flounder, "You can be our musical entertainment, then!"

"Musical entertainment?"

"Yeah! You can sing for us!"

"You're right!" said **Tanya**-the-Angelfish as she launched into two of her favorite songs:

BOBBY DAY (to be sung to the tune of "Barbara Ann")

Ba ba ba ba bobby day, Ba ba ba ba bobby day

Bobby Day-ay-ay, yeah he's o-kay-ay-ay

He's got us reading and a'writing, rockin' and rebellin'

Bobby Day-ay-ay, Ba bobby Day

TATUM (to be sung to the tune of the theme of the Lone Ranger)

Tatum Tatum Tatum Tatum, Tatum Tatum Tatum Tatum.

Tatum Tatum Tatum Tatum, Tatum! Tatum Tatum.

"Par-tee! Par-tee!" shouted all of the Washington College students/aquatic sea creatures.

See "Blub" on page 5

DIRT

No Coke Means No Class

No one ever called Miz Dee's a swanky joint in any of its incarnations. I hope the name doesn't die after the last WC Students to see Dee on campus (i.e. seniors) graduate. And I do think the next, newand-improved Snack Bar/WC Deli/whatever will be worth the wait. I mean, they're going to have *booths*.

They've seemed to re-do Dee's every year. The lattice work, the hospital striping, and the menu have all gone through revisions each year ... But this is the biggest change I've seen. The menu of about ten items does leave a lot to be desired. Its present location in the CAC is handy on the way to class, but then again, that's exactly what it's missing.

You can buy an over-priced, wilted, microwaved cheeseburger, or some version of a chicken sandwich and a hot dog. They do not, however, have three of Dee's biggest sellers — fries, nachos, and chili. You can buy yoghurt and blueberry muffins if they haven't run out. There's cookies, crackers and chips — but no candy.

But the biggest aberration from the norm is the drinks. Yes, once again the Dining Hall is thwarting the happiness of Washington College Students by limiting their potential beverage consumption. First no bar in the CoffeeHouse, and now this.

This being that Dee's — excuse me. WC Deli at the CAC — sells approximately four things: coffee, Gatorade, Snapple, and nothing. Occasionally there will be fruit juice or "gasp" a soda or two. This latter item, of course, only following *the removal of the Coke machine*.

First they left the machine behind the counter so you had to intrude into food service territory to spend $.60 for 12 ounces of flavored carbonated water. Then they "forgot" to have the Coke man refill the machine. They also refused to give you change for your Dee's dollars so you could go get yourself a Coke. (In the past change was provided for those who needed it for the candy machine when Dee's was out of candy.)

Meanwhile, the Bookstore went on supplying such delicacies as Crystal Pepsi and Clearly Canadian — still over-priced, chargeable, and linked to the Deli Syndicate/WAC Monopoly — but ever present. If you had time to stand in line.

Tuesday, they removed the machine and started selling sodas. A few. At five cents more than the machine price (which, incidentally, you can get around if you go to Gibson or Bill Smith — but only if you think about soda ahead of time).

Let me clarify the Deli Syndicate/WAC Monopoly. A few weeks back there was an article in these pages about the Bookstore Extortion Plot. Those of us who are poor (read, Mommy and Daddy can't afford to send us money. Ever. Much less every month) have to charge our books, art supplies, etc. and pay in installments in order to cover the inflated prices. We shop at the Dollar Store for everything else.

Now they (same manure, different they) have caught us unaware and want us to pay for the privilege of drinking sodas we could get for ourselves, cheaper, if they'd just give us the change, as they have in the past. You can't boycott them because, if you're on the full meal plan, you've already paid for the food, so you may as well eat it.

Or drink it. In a classless society, Coca-Cola would be the same price for the man shopping at SuperFresh as it is for students at a liberal arts college. But we're drinking coke in a gallery with million dollar floors, so they're going to milk us "rich kids" (Hah!) for every nickel we're worth. But this is no classless society. And they have no class.

J. Tarin Towers

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"Sawyer," from page 3

grey after fifty years or like rooms full of hair, shoes, or eyeglasses. I've been to Amsterdam and walked through the house of Anne Frank. I've stood in her bedroom and have seen the actual pictures she had pasted on the walls. I also lived off of a street where Nazi troops used to march by the hundreds.

The individual with which we are dealing has obviously expressed the freedom of speech, but has no understanding of what he or she has done. Maturity plays a large role here. I am grateful for my education and I am glad I have a good understanding of the topic discussed here. Obviously, someone needs to book-up on the topic of the Hackenkruez and the ideologies for which it stands. I can think of more than a few things that will make everything very clear. Ω

"Phaneuf," from page 3

to details, but I cannot remember one time in my short little life when I had invited someone to my home and didn't have a clue as to why they were there when they had arrived. Actually it did happen once, but I was really drunk when I made out the invitations. I didn't know who anyone there was, including myself, and hadn't the slightest idea as to why I decided to make it an all Richard Simmons theme party. So there are extenuating circumstances. And truthfully, aside from the fact that he has his pictures taken with those cheeks and that he lived in the house, I am not exactly sure why the president was there.

But this is all in the past and I have learned the errors of my ways. Every time I enter the cafeteria I announce "I am here because I am hungry and I am going to eat lunch" or, conversely, "I am here to eat dinner". It doesn't matter if there is anyone in the room when I get to class, I make sure to declaim "I am here because I registered for this class". My roommates look at me kind of funny, when I get back and say "I am here because I live here". It may sound silly, but, if you look at it, it really makes a tremendous amount of sense and saves from any possible confusion in the future.

When I go into the bathroom I feel somewhat awkward telling the toilet why I am here. But as most of you can attest to, there is nothing worse than a befuddled toilet. And as I sit here and think about all of this, I can't help wondering how Molly, Judd, and good ole Emilio made out and whether the charter members of *The Breakfast Club* matured into card carrying members of The Diner's Club. Drive Safely. Ω

"Blub," from page 4

"More students! More students! Yay, more students!" chanted **President Trout** and **Dean Wubbels**.

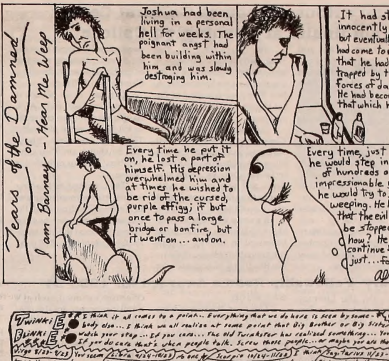
"Yay, FISH!" cheered a Sho'men as he cast his line into the Washington College campus.

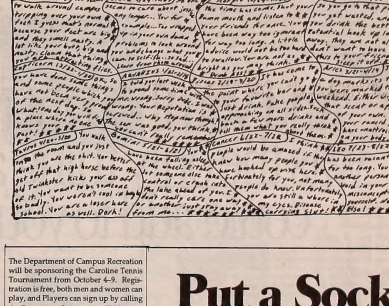
"What's that?" said Chris Sanchez (a Spanish Mackerel) as a large shining hook with an enormous worm at one end came plunging into the middle of the quad.

All of the students/aquatic sea creatures got suddenly silent.

"I don't know," said Killi-Fish **Heubert**, but I'm getting mighty hungry...."

All of the Washington College students were surprised to find that they suddenly had an even greater hunger for worms than they usually had for dining hall food.... Ω





The Department of Campus Recreation will be sponsoring the Caroline Tennis Tournament from October 4-9. Registration is free, both men and women can play, and Players can sign up by calling the Recreation Office at ext. 7235.

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Literary House Becomes Cultural Center Extraordinaire at Washington College

Poets, fiction writers and listeners are invited to the year's first Open Reading sponsored by the Writer's Union. All are welcome to the O'Neill Literary House at 8:00 p.m. tonight (October 1) to hear and share both original works and favorites by other authors. Refreshments will be served.

Sunday afternoon at the Lit. House is chock full of events. Women and men interested in the study of each other — formally known as the Gender Studies Reading Group — will have their meeting in the Mary Wood Readers' Room October 3 at 1:00 p.m. Old and new members are welcome.

Then at 4:00 p.m., the Freshman Literary Colloquy, a symposia of literature, will focus this year on Spirituality & Self. Everyone is invited to the Lit House on Sunday to listen and learn.

Following the reading, the *Clean Teeth Club Magazine* will make its debut appearance. The magazine, edited by Erin Rowe, includes works by seven students and was put out with money from the memorial fund of Conan Bailey.

It's never too early to think about Halloween, and all those interested in helping to plan the annual Lit House Halloween Reading & Masquerade are encouraged to attend an organizational/planning meeting at the Lit. House Wednesday, October 6 at 7:30 p.m.

October 11 is National Coming Out Day, and GALA has planned a series of events to celebrate sexual diversity. The film, *Torchsong Trilogy*, will be shown on Thursday, October 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lit House.

The Coming-Out Reading is open to everyone interested in LesBiGay culture and literature. Read your own or others' works at the Lit House Friday, October 8 at 8:00 p.m.

Literary Fellowship Rooms Awarded for 1993-94

Each year, the Literary House awards four rooms to live in to qualified students for the rest of the year. These rooms, known as the Fellowship Rooms, offer the recipients a quality working environment strategically located on the third floor of the one of the college's main hotbeds of writing and literary activity.

This year, the rooms were awarded to seniors Tanya Allen, Melissa Moorehead, Jennifer Reddish, and Tarin Towers.

In selecting the recipients, preference is usually given tosenior English majors writing theses; juniors with a specific project in mind, such as a novel in progress, are also considered. Theses may be either scholarly or creative writing. This year's recipients represent both venues.

"Finally! A quiet place that has enough bookshelves!" exclaims Tarin Towers.

Literary Briefs

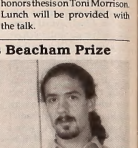
There will be a book signing session with Washington College alumnus and prize-winning illustrator Jack Schroeder '58. Schroeder illustrated the new Literary House Press published *Selected Poems of Gilbert Byron* '23. Literary House, 2:00 p.m., October 2.

This year's issue of the *Washington College Review* will be unveiled by the Lit House Press on October 4. For the first time, the edition will include contributions from all disciplines, including scholarly work by students as well as creative writing.

The Career Center will hold an instruction session, *Getting Started in Publishing: How to How To Land an Entry-Level Job* on Monday, October 4 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Literary House. The talk will be given by Washington College Alumna Sarah Hamlin, '91. Hamlin is an Administrative Editorial Assistan for Harmony Books and graduated from Washington College with a major in English; she wrote an honors thesis on Toni Morrison. Lunch will be provided with the talk.

Thane Glenn Wins Beacham Prize

In a contest judged by poet and writer William Mott of William and Mary College, senior Thane Glenn's short story, "The Lion's Cage" took first place. the Beachum Prize is the publication by the Literary House Press of the winning manuscript in a limited chap book edition. The publication date for the story is set for Spring, 1994.



Thane Glenn

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In Their Own Voices: "Damn Yankees" Auditions

Rachael Fink:

"Are you here to audition? Great! Please fill this out you'll be number 15. When I call you, you can go out and sing for Elisa."

"Elisa, I have three more for you, but I'm sending in Eve. She has to go to SCA."

"Okay, Jen, you read Applegate, and Bridgette, you read Lola in scene five."

"Professor Weissman, you're next."

Two nights of auditions, over thirty people, to sing, read, and then cast. As a stage manager, I had the easy job. All I had to do was get everyone in and out as quickly as possible. But auditions of this size never run smoothly. Someone always has to be done by 8:00, or hasn't decided what to sing, or is scared stiff about the whole process.

Making sure everyone is where they should be at any given point, making sure they know what to do when, and making sure everyone is calm was my job.

Elisa Hale, my director, and Ciaran O'Keefe, our musical director, had to decide who, when and why everyone would get a part.

But we did it, and everyone got a part and now rehearsals are in full swing, despite scheduling conflicts, lung infections and not enough hours in the day.

Stop by the green room any night for the next month and we'll be there, singing, dancing, building a set and getting ready to open the curtain on "Damn Yankees!"

And come see the show on October 21, 22 or 23. It will be a fun show that everyone should enjoy, except me. I'm not supposed to enjoy it; I'm the stage manager. So come and enjoy it for me!

Marshall Norton:

Painless.

That's how I would describe the audition for "Damn Yankees." This was a welcome change compared to the auditions I went to in high school, during which all the prospective cast members sat in the audience--altogether an uncomfortable experience. In the case of the auditions for "Damn Yankees," however, the only people in the audience were Ciaran O'Keefe and Elisa .

Having been involved in numerous theater productions in high school, I almost jumped at the chance to be on stage during my freshman year. Granted, I had never even heard of "Damn Yankees" so I didn't really know what to expect, but I thought that the experience would be fun.

As usual, everyone there was asked to fill out a form detailing their past theatrical accomplishments, their daily schedule, and any other times that they might not be able to attend a rehearsal. While everyone was busy with that, Stage Manager Rachael Fink informed us all that the musical was *not* about the Civil War.

Then came the fun part. According to the number written at the top of each audition sheet, we were instructed to go out on stage where Ciaran would be waiting to accompany everyone on the piano. Elisa was out in the audience, seated about ten rows back to see whether everyone's voices could carry well.

Each singing audition was followed by script readings from various combinations of the auditioners. This part of the audition took the longest, for in each case it was necessary to wait until enough people had finished singing to have the right number for each scene. The audition began at 7:00 p.m., and I (who was #11, out of around 20) wasn't finished until after 9:00.

The Saturday following that Tuesday audition, I received a call informing me that I had been given two roles in "Damn Yankees," so apparently the audition went well.

All I have to do now is figure out how I'm going to juggle the rehearsal schedule along with everything else I need to get done.

Kiyaa Washington:

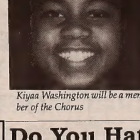
My experience with the play, "Damn Yankees," has been quite enjoyable so far. I've gtten the chance to meet different people on campus. The audition was not difficult and I felt calm. Hopefully the musical will be a success.



Rachael Fink, Stage Manager and runner of auditions



Marshall Norton will play parts of Vernon and Postmaster



Kiyan Washington will be a member of the Chorus

"Spirit and Self": Freshman Colloquy

Student Director Previews Annual Event



Kelli K. Youngblood

Photo by Katrina Dudzinski

Kelli Youngblood

The social event of the year approaches. Yes, it's Freshman Literary Colloquy time again. Wacky creative writing kids have pooled their collective brain cells and bookshelves to bring you ninety stimulating minutes of "Spirit and Self." The single performance will be on the deck of the Rose Casey O'Neill Literary House this Sunday, October 3, at 4:00 p.m.. All are welcome.

If you're wondering what the theme, "Spirit and Self," encompasses, you're in excellent company. The Colloquy group, wondering the same thing, has brought together a truly diverse collection of poetry, prose and dramatic selections. All of these works have had influence on individuals' definitions of the human spirit and how it is expressed through the self.

Conventionally, spiritual guidance is sought in a religious setting, not in a writers' hangout. However, the Freshman Literary Colloquy opens its mind to the possibility that this setting *is* religious. Still, this Sunday (at the Lit House) you will hear no sermons.

Instead, you will hear (and see) are dramatic scenes from *The Little Prince, Our Town, Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead*, and *Six Characters*, and the poetry of Thomas Hardy, Douglas Coupland, Alexander Blok and others.

William Faulkner, Alice Walker, Leo Tolstoy, and Ayn Rand will be among the authors read. The Freshman Colloquy will be a bountiful buffet of ideas and lovely, lovely words!

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On The Rise In The Fall

October is on its way. In fact, it's here. Today begins the season when we start to think about falling leaves, Halloween, and cooler weather. It's also the time of year when fall sports are right in the midst of the year.

That's right—it's just about the mid point of the 1993 season for the Washington field hockey, volleyball, and men's soccer teams. It's a time to reflect and look upon what each team has accomplished.

Last year, it was a dismal fall in Chestertown, as our three varsity sports combined for a 23-39-2 record. However, everyone on each team kept saying, "Wait until next year." Even so, a little bit of skepticism arose.

This year, it's hard to find skeptics around campus. After all, what could any doubters have to say about this season. For instance...

The volleyball team is currently 13-8 waiting with anticipation for the Washington College Invitational this weekend. The

Sports Commentary

volleyball team has never won its own invitational but has a realistic shot for accomplishing the feat for the first time in school history. Winning the tournament would give the Sho'women an 18-8 record. They have already surpassed last year's win total, and they still have a very young team.

The men's soccer team also is still young. Coach Todd Helbling's squad has only one senior and one junior. The rest of the team is entirely comprised of sophomores and freshmen. However, the team is still performing well with a 4-4-1 record at press time. Their losses include tight matches with Franklin & Marshall, Muhlenberg, Gettysburg and Marymount. The Shoremen also tied Swarthmore 1-1 for their first non-loss to the Garnet in 10 years. It was also the first goal for the Shoremen against Swarthmore in 10 years. However, the soccer team still has some tough games remaining against the likes of Dickinson, Haverford and Johns Hopkins.

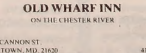
The field hockey's record may not reflect it, but they are probably having a better season than last year. While they are 1-2-1 at press time, their two losses have come to Centennial Conference powers Gettysburg and Western Maryland. Probably more so than the other two sports, field hockey has been handed a much tougher schedule with the move to a new conference. Also the adjustment to a new coach could be a factor in the team's 1-2-1 start. However, the Sho'women's tie with Haverford last week was a very encouraging sign, and Washington has two games this weekend for a chance at a couple of wins.

Thus far, this fall's sports season has not been a time to wish for the coming basketball season. Fans are beginning to show up in large numbers for athletic contests, and maybe there will be even more to cheer for at the end of the season.

Start coming out in even larger numbers and root for the Shoremen during their tough Centennial Conference schedule.

We won't try and predict how the teams will finish up, but it should definitely be better than last year.

--Matt Murray



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Volleyball Gets Ready For Washington Invitational

Team Beats Swarthmore To Improve Record To 13-8

Erika K. Ford

Following Tuesday's 3-0 win at Haverford, the Washington College volleyball team now has a .619 winning percentage with a 13-8 record. In the Centennial Conference their record is 3-2.

On September 22 the Sho'women traveled to Swarthmore and won three games out of four. Last Saturday they played away against Gettysburg and Muhlenberg in Pennsylvania. They fell to Gettysburg 0-3, but were victorious over Muhlenberg 3-2.

Through last weekend, sophomore Jen Dixon had 170 kills, the most on the team. Last year she led the Middle Atlantic Conference in kills. Junior co-captain Beverly Diaz had 210 saves and 19 aces. Freshman Becky Stephens led with 24 solo blocks, and freshman Tina Smith had 36 aces. The Sho'women have proven that a team effort is the key to success.

Coach Penny Fall is pleased with the young team and the improvement over last year's 12-20 mark.

"Already this season we're ahead of where I anticipated we'd be, especially with the heavy duty schedule we've been playing," Fall said. "I'm very satisfied, and it must be very satisfying for the student athletes too."

Fall believes the volleyball team still has room to improve though.

"We have to find the key to consistency in our games," she said. "We must understand what we have to do as a group to play at a high level right away.

"Sometimes we let other teams get ahead and gain momentum early in games, and then we have to work extra to catch up. Luckily we often can, but that isn't a good strategy."

Ultimately, Fall thinks that the Sho'women "must be ready for serious play sooner, and must stay competitive throughout each match."

This weekend Washington College hosts the Invitational Tournament. Five colleges will come to Chestertown with hopes of going home with the winning trophy. Washington has never won first place in the Invitational, but they hope that this year will be different.

"The team's attitude for this weekend is very positive," Diaz said. "Everybody really wants a first place win."

Sho'women volleyball will go up against five tough teams on Friday and Saturday. They will face Gallaudet at 6 p.m. and Scranton at 8 p.m. Friday, October 1.

On Saturday, they play Albright at 11 a.m. in Cain Gymnasium. That afternoon they'll face Salisbury at 1 p.m. and Catholic at 2 p.m. In recent match-ups Washington beat Scranton in close matches, but lost to Catholic.

Swimming Practice Begins

Swimming practice began Sunday night, and Coach Kim Lessard is looking forward to a strong season, especially with new recruits for both the men's and women's team.

The men's team now has 18 swimmers, which is the largest ever in school history. The women's team has also grown substantially with 14 swimmers being twice as many as the seven who swam last year.

Due to the nature of the sport, swimming has the longest season on campus, going from late September to late February—nearly five months long.

The first meet of the year will be on November 6 in an intersquad scrimmage. The first official meet will be on November 13, which will be the first Centennial Conference meet in school history, and it will also be the first time the swimming teams have hosted Franklin & Marshall.

In field hockey, freshman goalie Stephanie Self from Pocomoke City, Maryland was named to the honor roll for the first time for her performance

WAC Notes

"We've got six weeks to try and get in some kind of shape," Lessard said.

Centennial Honor

The Centennial Conference published its athletic honor roll again this week, and two Washington athletes were named.

In volleyball, Jen Dixon was named for the third straight week. The sophomore from Glen Burnie, Maryland had 37 kills, 48 digs and 18 blocks in a 1-2 week for the Sho'women in the Haverford game last week. Self had 11 saves in the tie, earning her first collegiate shutout.

Vandalism Hurts Lacrosse

Because of the vandalism last week and the suspensions thereafter, the men's lacrosse team will be missing two quality players. One of the students suspended played goalie for the Shoremen last year, and the other student saw time at attack.



Jason Campbell hopes to help lead the Washington men's swimming team to a higher place in the conference standings this season.

Gettysburg Soccer Sets Tone Early

Washington Stays Close Behind Miller's 13 Saves But Falls 3-0 To Bullets

Paul Kenny

Last Saturday, September 25, the Washington College men's soccer team took on the Bullets of Gettysburg. It was a cloudy afternoon with several rain showers making playing conditions tougher for both sides.

Gettysburg set the tone of the game early. The Bullets scored two goals in the first five minutes reflecting the talented nature of their side. However, the Bullets couldn't keep up the pace of the first 10 minutes for the whole game, and the Shoremen eventually settled into their game in the remaining part of the first half.

Gettysburg finished ranked 23rd in the nation in Division III last year and are ranked 10th this year. The Bullets are one of the toughest opponents in the Centennial Conference, ranked second in their region.

"Gettysburg is an excellent team with tremendous experience and skill," head coach Todd Helbling said. "The thing that makes them complete is that they work hard."

Offensively, the Shoremen had a quiet first half. Defensively, sophomores Brian Rush and Cliff Howell had a strong first half. Howell made a key defensive save on the goal line for the Shoremen when goalkeeper Greg Miller was beaten by a Gettesburg attackman.

The score was 2-0 in favor of Gettysburg at the end of the first half.

However, the second half was a different story. Although the rain persisted rather heavily at times, the Shoremen came out strong.

Senior co-captain Rory Conway had a cracker of a shot from 20 yards out in the first five minutes. However, the ball bounced off the inside of the left post.

With this, the crowd of spectators—consisting mainly of parents and some students—came alive. The Shoremen seemed to set off a spark that ignited the spectators who now cheered on their team and screamed at the referee. It all created an atmosphere of excitment and anticipation as the Shoremen played shot for shot against the 10th best team in the nation.



Junior goalie Greg Miller comes off his line for a cross, as the Shoremen defense hustles back.

Photo by Edward Macy

"We played hard," Helbling said. "They are better than us, faster than us and all that we could do was to go out work hard and earn their (Gettysburg's) respect".

Gettysburg quickly realized that this was not going to be a walk in the park for them. The Bullets responded with an offensive onslaught of the Shoremen defense.

However, the Shoremen defense took the challenge head-on and reduced the number of shots that Gettysburg had from 25 in previous years to 13 on Saturday.

Junior co-captain goalkeeper Greg Miller emerged as the player of the game for the Shoremen, shutting the Bullets out for 80 minutes and making 13 superb saves. Miller has a .826 save percentage in overall games, averaging 1.41 goals against him per game.

However, with six minutes left in the game the Bullets scored their third off a good offensive combination.

Regardless of the 3-0 final, it was not a disappointing perfomance for the Shoremen. They played a strong game, especially in the second half against a team of a much higher caliber.

Field Hockey Reaches Midpoint Of '93 Season With High Confidence Despite 1-2-1 Record

Adam Poe

Last week's tie to the Red Wave of Haverford rounded out the Sho'Womens' field hockey record to 1-2-1 overall. Although this is not where they wanted to be at this point in the season, an upbeat attitude still prevails amongst the players and the coaches, as they head into the back stretch of their season.

"We are looking forward to the week ahead of us, both in terms of playing and winning some games," head coach Sarah Feyerherm said. "I feel both Swarthmore and Bryn Mawr are definitely beatable teams, and that we can start out the second half of the season on the right track, and come away with two wins."

By the time the Sho'Women play the Swarthmore Garnet on Thursday, they will have had a week lay-off between games. The result of both scheduling and bad weather, this week off concerns Coach Feyerherm. Although, she feels that the team is still working very hard in practice, and that they should be O.K.

"Despite the slow start, the team is pretty happy with their level of play so far," Feyerherm said. "It has been frustrating, but things could be worse. We're definitely not being outclassed in any way, we're just coming up on the short end of the stick."

"It has been frustrating, but things could be worse. We're definitely not being outclassed in any way, we're just coming up on the short end of the stick." --coach Sarah Feyerherm

Looking beyond next week on the schedule, the Sho'Women will be facing two of the current top three teams in the South Region. On October 3, they will be facing Mary Washington College, who is ranked first in the South Region at 6-0, and on the 12th, they will be facing the Bluejays of Johns Hopkins University, who are ranked third in the South Region at 4-1.

In the season preview, Feyerherm felt that it was important that the underclassmen, especially the eight freshmen, become integrated with the system as quickly possible, because they just might be counted on to step up and fill the team's needs.

"Not all the freshmen play right now, but I'm very confident in their abilities as field hockey players, and I know that when the time comes for them to be asked to produce, that they will be able to do so," Feyerherm said. "The freshmen are not giving up at all, they are working very hard in practice to make themselves better field hockey players, and I definitely notice their efforts."

Right now, freshman Marcia Flinn is starting for the Sho'Women, while freshman goalie Stephanie Self is alternating starting in goal with sophomore Peggy Busker.

Recently, freshman Amy Scarlett has gotten more playing time, especially in the later stages of the Haverford game, when her play was described by Coach Feyerherm as being, "very composed."

Freshman Helen Pitts was seeing some playing time coming off the bench, before she broke her nose, while the other four freshmen, Gloria Mast, Elizabeth Barlow, Jen Ruenzel, and Nikki Chmura, are still waiting in the wings to prove themselves.



Renee Guckert goes for a goal.

Rich In Tradition

WC Lacrosse Hopes To Pick Up Where They Left Off

Dave Lipinski

Last spring, the Shoreman lacrosse team made it all the way to the semi-finals in the NCAA Division III Tournament. It marked the ninth tournament appearance since head lacrosse coach Terry Corcoran took the job in 1983.

The Shoreman pulled off one of the biggest upsets in tournement history when they defeated number top-seeded Salisbury State University, 12-11.

The Shoremen, seeded eighth, dethroned Salisbury at home in Cinderella fashion before 2,000 astounded fans.

The Shoreman had lost the annual "War on the Shore" a few weeks earlier 17-5. Needless to say, Washington College faced a very confident SSU team when they arrived at Sea Gull Stadium.

SSU head coach Rick Berkman reflected his team's confidence in an interview with a Wilmington News Journal reporter before the game.

"This could be the best team we ever had," Berkman said. "Lacrosse is the talk of the campus right now."

The win was one of Washington's greatest athletic accomplishments. It reestablished the Washington College lacrosse reputation of a program built on heart and determination and made Washington College one of the top four Division III teams in the nation.

The victory, which sent the Shoremen to Delaware, Ohio for the semi-final contest against Ohio Wesleyan, notched a spot for the '93 Shoremen in the Washington College lacrosse record books.

The game showcased performances by four Shoremen who would earn All-American status.

Sophomore Greg Lawler earned First Team All-American honors, and junior Jason Paige achieved All-American status for the second year in a row with Third Team honors.

Senior defender Scott Overend and junior mid-fielder Chris Cote both received Honorable Mention All-American. In addition, senior attackman Harris Murphy was selected to the North-South All-Star Game.

Tomorrow, the annual scrimmage between the Washington College Alumni and the '93-'94 varsity lacrosse team will take place on Kibler Field at 1:30 p.m.

The game will be highlighted by performances by some of the greatest players in Washington College history. Several former players have gone on to extraordinary careers as professionals in the indoor lacrosse league (MILL).

This group includes Dickie Grieves who was a two-time All-American and 1986 World Team standout; Ricky Sowell who was a two-time All-American and All-Pro, whose overtime goal lifted the Shoreman past Hobart on Kibler field in 1985; John Nostrant who was a three-time All-American and All-Pro, Bob Martino who was a two-time All-American mid-fielder, and two-time All-American attackman Tim Hormes.

Martino and Hormes, who played together for four years, combined for four Shoremen playoff appearances, including a trip to the finals in 1990. All-Americans Chris Dollar ('87, '88), Paul Deniken ('88), Mike McGuan ('87,'88), Steve Beville ('84, '85), and Dave Slomkowski ('89, '90, and '91) will also be on hand.

These players and many more are part of the reason why Washington College has and will continue to have one of the richest and most winning lacrosse programs around.

Washington College has a lot to be proud of in its lacrosse tradition, so come out on Saturday for the classic confontation

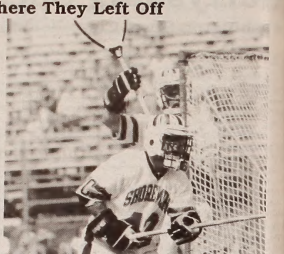


Photo by John Ecroo

Senior Dave Ratta plays tough defense in a game last year.

Dixon Looking For Bigger And Better Things This Fall

David H. Knowles

When it comes to coaching volleyball, it's safe to say that not many know more than Penny Fall. In her eighteen years as the head women's head coach at Washington College, she's seen some of the very best come and go. Therefore, when she describes one of her players as having "an enormous amount of talent," you know that this is no ordinary athlete.

Jen Dixon, a sophomore from Glen Burnie, Maryland, is among the top players in the Middle Atlantic Conference. She has been on the Centennial Conference Honor Roll for the past three weeks. As a freshman last season, she was All-MAC.

"That's very unusual for a freshman," Fall said. "Most players don't make All-MAC until at least their junior year." Remarkably, as Fall points out, all of Dixon's talent and success hasn't caused her to lose sight of her teammates or the task at hand.

"She is the essence of a team player—the ultimate team oriented player," Fall said. "How her skills meld with everyone else's is what concerns Jen. I have actually spent a great deal of time convincing Jen that she's as good as she is."

In inter-conference matches, Dixon is ranked third in the Centennial Conference with 52 kills and leads the conference with 72 digs. Overall, she has 170 kills and 191 digs in 21 matches.

Fall also believes Dixon is a strong leader in her own sort of way.

"Jen leads by example, much the same way as someone like Cal Ripken," Fall said. "She goes out and does her very best, on and off the court."

Indeed, performance off the court seems to be an important team priority. Fall comments that "the team's goal is for a grade point average of at least 3.0."

When it comes to talent, Dixon is in good company. Captains Bev Diaz and Michelle Chin provide strong leadership for players such as Amanda Barnes, Courtney Myers, Becky Stephens, Katherine Barrett, and Mariah Geisler.

It is a team that obviously works and plays well together.

"They are a very pleasant group to coach," Fall said. "I've never had a team this young with so much raw talent."

There is no doubt that volleyball is a physically demanding sport. The team plays anywhere from forty to fifty matches per season. Tournaments are also a big part of their schedule, in which a team plays an absolute minimum of five matches in one day.

Such an arduous schedule requires not only physical strength and conditioning, but emotional strength as well. The schedule has obviously taken its toll on Dixon, who has had chronic back problems. However this has not discouraged her.

"I'm very dedicated to the sport," Dixon said.

This Friday and Saturday, Washington College is hosting the Washington College Invitational.

"It's our goal to win, especially since it's our own tournament," Dixon said.

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White Sox, Bluejays, Phillies Clinch Baseball Divisions

Andrew Parks

In professional football action, the New Orleans Saints became the first team to go 4-0, as Morton Anderson hit a 49-yard field goal with five seconds left to break a 13-13 tie with the San Francisco 49ers.

The Miami Dolphins upset the defending AFC champion Buffalo Bills, 22-13. Dan Marino threw for 282 yards, passed for one touchdown and ran for another.

Jack Trudeau threw for 260 yards and Dean Biasucci kicked three field goals as the Indianapolis Colts gave the Browns their first loss of 1993, 23-10.

Jim McMahon completed a 45-yard pass to Eric Guilford with four seconds left, to set up a Paul Reveiz field goal as the Vikings squeaked by the Packers, 15-13.

The Rams beat the Oilers 28-13 as Jim Everett tossed for 316 yards and Henry Ellard caught six passes for 132 yards.

The Detroit Lions improved to 3-1, as they beat the Phoenix Cardinals 26-20. Andre Ware threw for 194 yards, including a nine-yard score to Brett Perriman in the third quarter.

The Chicago Bears took advantage of seven Tampa Bay turnovers, as they beat the Bucs, 47-17.

Rookie Rick Mirer was 18-for-30 for 181 yards and Rod Stephens recoverd a fumble in Cincinnati's endzone as the Seahawks defeated the Bengals, 19-10.

The New York Jets built up a 35-0 halftime lead, as they pummelled the Patriots, 45-7. Boomer Esiason was 17-for-21 for 215 yards.

In other action, the Steelers crunched the Falcons 45-17 on Monday night.

In baseball, the pennant races are winding down.

The Chicago Whitesox clinched the American League Western Division, as Bo Jackson's three-run homer (#15) propelled the Chisox past the Mariners, 4-2.

Mariano Duncan's grand slam and five RBIs helped the Phillies defeat the Pirates, 10-7. With the win, the Phils clinched the divisional title in the N.L. East.

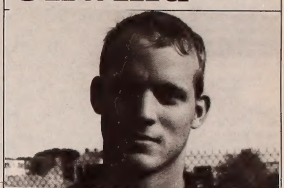
Paul Molitor slammed a solo homer and Pat Hentgen (19-7) pitched 6 2/3 innings of shutout baseball, as the Bluejays clinced the A.L. East with a 2-0 win over the Brewers.

The Atlanta Braves and San Francisco Giants share first place in the N.L. West with five games to go.

Around the Nation

NEWT'S Player of the Week

Your Place to Unwind



Nocontest...

This week, the choice was pretty simple. Any of you who watched the Gettysburg soccer game last Saturday saw an awesome performance from junior co-captain Greg Miller.

Miller, from Catonsville, Maryland, made 13 saves on the afternoon with several coming at point-blank range. He also came off his line effectively and limited the strong Gettysburg team (number 10 in DivisionIII) to only three goals.

Miller sports a 1.41 goals against average and has saved 82.6% of the shots against him on the season. He already has three shutouts this season (one was a combined shutout with Chris Downs against Gallaudet).

But enough about Miller...

Here are some of our other awards...

Fan of the week (year)--Kouri Coleman(who follows Greggi to all of his games unless she has to play field hockey).

Cyclist of the week--Mark Murphy (the key is the motivation).

Caps player of the week--Aaron "Soupy" Grayson (what form!).

Coach of the week--Sarah Feyerherm (she led her team to 0 wins, 0 losses, and 0 ties).

Shrimp eater of the week--Andrew "the Bomber" Parks (did you see him eat three plates the other day?).

Sleeper of the week--Abby Moss (she can fall asleep anywhere).

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SCORES

Men's Soccer

Washington	0
Gettysburg	3
Washington	Late
Goucher	Game

Field Hockey

Washington	Late
Swarthmore	Game

Volleyball

Washington	3
Haverford	0



Photo by Edward Macey

Will Merriken, a freshman hailing from Moorestown, New Jersey, directs the defense after a clearing attempt on Saturday. Merriken has seen playing time in most of the Shoremen's games this season.

Newt's Player of the Week: Greg Miller

UPCOMING GAMES

MEN'S SOCCER

Washington at Ursinus
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Washington vs. Haverford
October 6 4:00

VOLLEYBALL

Washington College Invitational Tournament
October 1-2

Washington vs. Ursinus
October 6 7:00

FIELD HOCKEY

Washington at Bryn Mawr
October 2 1:00

Washington vs. Mary Washington
October 3 1:00

Washington at Franklin & Marshall
October 7 4:00

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- Volleyball looks to WC Invitational
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The Washington College

ELM

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Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Gene Hamilton on LRPC Calculations

John K. Phoebus

In an interview with the Elm, Dr. Gene Hamilton highlighted his recent findings regarding errors in the Financial Models of the Long Range Planning Committee's Preliminary Report. As he describes, these mistakes in calculations and projections have a significant effect on the conclusions that can be drawn from them. Re-projections of corrected data by Hamilton appear to conflict with the precedent for growth expounded upon by Wubbels and Trout in recent references to the Report. Hamilton presented this report to Washington College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors last Tuesday and last Saturday to the LRPC itself.

The LRPC's Preliminary Report describes three financial models for the college projected over eleven years. Plan A calls for growth to 1150 students with conservative estimates of state aid and annual giving. Plan B has the same growth, but is more optimistic about the revenue derived from state aid and annual giving. Plan C holds the same conservative estimates as A, but only grows to capacity. All three plans make aggressive assumptions about tuition revenue. Plans A and C have been used to compare a model of growth (A) to a model of no growth past capacity. Page 82 of the report, in drawing conclusions for the infallibility of Plan C states: "The deficit of $700,000 [Plan C's outcome in year 2004] can be compared directly to the outcome from Projection A (surplus of $2.3 million) because both projections use the same assumptions, the difference being the assumption of growth in Projection A." Hamilton's careful examination of the figures in these two plans show that certain assumptions are different in each of them. These differences, appearing to be only small discrepancies, greatly overstate the difference in the outcomes of Plan A and Plan C after eleven years.

Hamilton served as chair of a subcommittee of the Task Force on Budgets, Finances and Facilities of the Long Range Planning Committee This subcommittee's task last Spring was to prepare a report on the college's financial stability. The financial projections in the LRPC's Preliminary Report, however, were created by Gene Wubbels, Dean and Provost, this summer and formally presented to the College in the Report released September 8. The Report is a preliminary report, the major themes of which were "growth" and "involvement." The LRPC's report is a recommended course of action for the College to take over the next ten years and is in its early stages of examination by the various bodies who would enact its plans, if approved by them.

Hamilton found eight differences in the assumptions of the two plans. First, the instruction budget in Plan A is not adjusted for the number of FTE students as it increases. The headcount after eleven years is 1159 in A, 959 in C. However the instruction budget in A is not adjusted to take account for the greater number of students. "The instruction budget is mainly departmental budgets, not including salaries. It does include photocopying, test tubes, supplies. Photocopying would double if the headcount doubled. That causes problems for plan A right away."

Secondly, the Residence life programs are not adjusted for a lower headcount in plan C. The proposed Residence life program would hire five professionals who would live in the dormitories, one of whom would be higher salaried and preside over the others. As Hamilton points out "Dean McIntire said the programs

See "Hamilton" on p. 9

Long Range Plan Open Forum



Christine Pabon speaks out at Open Forum

Scott Koon

The first Long Range Planning Committee open forum was held on October 6 in Dunning Lecture Hall. The meeting was attended by twenty-seven people, including six students.

The open forum is intended as an opportunity for members of the College community to attempt to reach a consensus on the Long Range Plan (LRP). The Preliminary Report of the Long Range Planning Committee provides the framework for the drafting of the LRP. The Preliminary Report was written by Dean Wubbels, and is based on the work of the Long Range Planning Committee.

Currently, the six faculty members of the Long Range Planning Committee have formed a subcommittee. The six faculty members on the committee are professors Steven Cades, Colin Dickson, Robert Fallaw, Michael Kerchner, Rossette Roat and Nate Smith. At the beginning of the forum, President Trout stated that these six have ". . . taken upon themselves the task of redrafting" the Preliminary Report's academic sections in consultation with the rest of the Faculty.

Wubbels said that a major purpose of the plan is to provide a sense of vision of the College's future that would be attractive to individual and institutional donors, and thereby enable the College to ". . . get another fifty million dollars that we otherwise wouldn't get. We need something to point to when we go and make our case for the College."

In answering recent criticisms of the financial models used, Trout said "I believe that beyond five years in modeling it's pretty iffy. This isn't a fixed model, it's a model which will be revisited all the time. Some small leap of faith is necessary to embark on the journey, and it won't be necessarily linear, as the models might suggest."

The wariness of many towards the Preliminary Report

See "Forum" page 9

Faculty Discuss Domestic Partners at Meeting

Scott Koon

At the Faculty Meeting on October 4 the Faculty discussed the Board of Visitors and Governor's recent rejection of the domestic partners proposal.

The debate on the issue began after the Faculty Representative to the Full Board, Dr. Nancy Tatum, reported on the Board Meeting of September 17-18. Dr. Edward Weissman commented on the Board's action, saying "I cannot even begin to express my revulsion, disgust and abhorrence at anyone who would somehow seek to impose private religious beliefs on a public institution such as the College. It is as abhorrent as denying benefits to someone who was Jewish."

The proposal rejected by the Board was a watered-down version of the original, and offered no tuition or health benefits. President Trout said the proposal constituted a move to ". . . affirm the importance of domestic partnerships at least symbolically." Trout added that "I think that there are trustees who opposed it on moral grounds, but there are some who argue eloquently against that point of view."

During the discussion Weissman asked ". . . what role did the Provost play in all of this [rejection of the proposal.]" Dean Wubbels replied that "I spoke when I was spoken to. I was asked about administering the plan. Dr. Weissman accuses me of unfairness and I dispute that. I've been fair to him and other people at the College." Professor Jay Wright added "The Dean did not make any incendiary commentary. He simply did not."

In other business, Trout informed the Faculty that the 93-94 "deficit situation" would be approximately $500,000, adding that he did not foresee that this red ink would necessitate further cutbacks at the College.

See "Faculty" page 12

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Wellness 10

WC MUD 11

Whither the Long Range Plan?

The debate surrounding the Long Range Planning process is heating up. Many in the Washington College community have voiced specific concerns with the Preliminary Report of the Long Range Planning Committee.

This is understandable. I know that it irks me somewhat to hear the Dean and Provost and the President say that the process is now/here may being over, and then repeatedly refer to the Preliminary Report as "The Plan."

Washington College isn't Goucher, but perhaps we've reached the Goucher moment, or perhaps we may be in a Goucheresque situation, or mode, if you will, or we may even be said to be in a Goucher way. I'm rather tired of hearing the same old Goucher analogy.

And "involvement." Involvement is probably the most vague word in the English language. Sure, I'm all for involvement. Involvement is free. I don't have to sell my soul to Signet Bank to become involved. I was involved a heck of a lot before I ever came to college, and I guess the best I can say is that I didn't catch any diseases.

These points are, of course, minor, and are more a matter of personal style than substance. President Trout is correct when he says that most of the problems which have surfaced in people's critiques are ones which can be resolved through a consensus building process.

Trying to accomplish any task at a college is a bit like trying to get a bill though Congress. I can think of no other environment where it is necessary to fill out paperwork in order to have a party. In a place where something as ostensibly simple as throwing a party is often quite complex, orchestrating a ten year plan is an impressive feat indeed.

Perhaps this is the first time Washington College has seen the emergence of such a plan. I know that if I were a freshman and were not on the Long Range Planning Committee, I'd probably be confused. When I was a freshman, I felt really great about attending Washington College. If the current controversy regarding the planning process had occurred while I was here for my first semester, it would have been unsettling. What must it be like to choose a school because you like the school and then have the highest officials turn around and publicly state "This school needs to change." Usually, people don't fix something if it is not broken.

That is probably why so many are leery of the planning process. No one wants to think of Washington College as being "broken." Some people have minor reservations about the Preliminary Report of the LRPC, some have major reservations. This is probably the greatest testimony of how important Washington College is to its students, faculty, and staff. To exclude anyone from the process of planning the College's future is a great disservice to the institution.

Whatever our differences, we should not forget the importance of the Long Range Plan to the future of the College. To some extent, the actual content of the Preliminary Report is not as important as making sure that each constituency of the College maintains close contact with the process. The Preliminary Report itself mentions diversity as a worthy goal and an important element of the experience at Washington College. It is time for our diverse clientele to work together for the good of the College.

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

Editor-in-Chief: Scott Rosa Koon
Layout Editor: Abby R. Moss

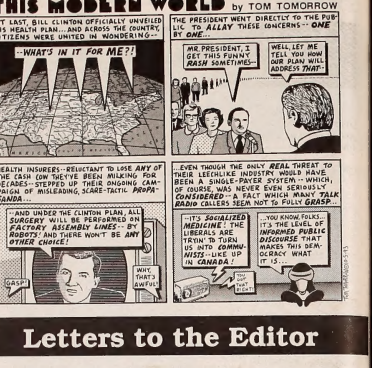
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The Washington College ELM is the official student newspaper of the college. It is published every Friday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exams.
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The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Wednesday night at 6 p.m. for that week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the ELM office, sent through campus mail, or queued over Dialcloud. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
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The Washington College ELM does not discriminate on any basis.

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

When used properly, the *Elm* has the potential to be one of the students' strongest assets (or weapons, depending on how you look at it). Unfortunately, it appears to be working against the students, rather than for them. I have several examples I would like to cite.

First, your editorial in the September 24 issue: Yes, I can tolerate decrepit laundry machines, bad plumbing, tuition hikes, and noise on campus. However, I am now lodging my official complaint against the Communist takeover of the student paper (as you so eloquently put it). Beer does not happen to be my first love, and in answer to your question, "Will kegs ... ever be allowed back on campus?", probably not while you are the editor. I will return to this point.

Second: "Maddonafesto." *[*"You" *in this context refers to Mark Phaneuf, the author of the article in question, -Ed..]* I personally do not care whether or not you like Madonna, or if Marilyn Monroe put on a little too much weight for your taste. What I do care about is the fact that the *Elm*, which is supposed to represent the entire student body, not just the male population, printed your blatantly sexist article. For example, "The Material Girl is not getting any younger and as most of the women at this school can attest, or I'll do it for them, time really takes its toll on the sex and sex ... getting old is going to mean that more and more people are not going to want to look at her body parts" (whereas Paul Newman and Sean Connery are only improving with age). To continue, "The only other possibility options [check your grammar, Mark] for the former Mrs. Penn is that she become a mother and devote her life to that. She could get involved with Hillary Clinton and that Edelman child.

See "Wilson" on p. 3

Week at a Glance
Oct. 8-14

Film Series:
Tous les Matins du Monde
Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

8
Friday
Coming- Out Reading
to all interested in sexual diversity
8:00 p.m. Lit House

9
Saturday
Washington College Ballet
Tawes Theatre
6:30 p.m.

10
Sunday
Greek Games
1:00 p.m.
Campus Lawn

11
Monday
At the Lit House
7:30 p.m. Collegian meeting. New staff welcome
9:00 p.m. Halloween party meeting

12
Tuesday
SGA meeting
CAC Forum
9:30 p.m.

13
Wednesday
Comedy Club
8:00 p.m.
Hodson Hall
Study Lounge

14
Thursday
GALA meeting
9:00 p.m.
CAC Commons

Open Forum: Friendly Eyes

"Beep! Hello, this is George Jamison from the *Elm*. I'd like you to write an open forum article this week. . ."

Should I do it? If I don't, this George Jamison person will probably never ask me to write for the *Elm* again. What is an open forum anyway? I usually read the paper but I don't pay attention to the titles. I have too much work to do anyway.

them with humble apologies. They lash at me with their eyes. Eyes glazed in disdain.

I guess all anyone wants to do is to look up and meet friendly eyes; to keep the world around them tranquil and appeased. But friendly eyes are a rather expensive pleasure; they are brought with inhibition and subservience. T. Maloney, the sage of the Drama Department, explains, "Inhibition murders Art. A person cannot truly bring life to any art—painting, acting, writing—unless that person is comfortable with himself, and not seeking outside approval. A person can never hide behind his art, he must live through it."

I know, he sounds a little bit like Yoda from *Return of the Jedi*, but his words are true—and frightening. I played two roles last year in plays produced at WAC and I enjoyed hiding behind both of them. But hiding is a poor substitute for living. Puck's mischievous pranks and Laura's shame belonged to them and I refused to accept responsibility for their faults.

Consequently, these characters lacked life. Looking back, I'd gladly share the joys and sorrows of these people—the joys and sorrows of all people—human nature is universal anyway. Unfortunately, in the theatre, and in life, you only get one chance to be bold, to be true; and those who hide are simply left unfound. People are simply too lazy or too busy

See "Swann," page 4

Lisa Swann

"Hello, this is Lisa Swann returning your call. I guess I can write this open forum thing. What do people generally open for a lize about?"

"Anything."

"Anything?"

"Yes. Like one was—well, one was on Wal-mart. Anything is fine, really."

Oh, God! Now I've annoyed him. "Of course I'll write a Wal-mart like piece for the *Elm* this week. No problem!" Shew. Well, that's a relief. I appeased the George Jamison on my phone; now all I have to do is write an article.

I don't know why I hate offending people so much. Freud could probably tell me, but no one listens to him anymore anyway. It's silly really—I mean being so paranoid, not not listening to Freud. Most people don't seem to mind offending me at all. I work at a grocery store and day after day people smugly allow me to bag their groceries in plastic, just waiting for the opportunity to rock their head boldly and declare, "I want paper!" Actually, I think they find it rather amusing to see me showering

"Wilson" from p. 2

and help save this nation's youth. She would have to ... use her nipples for something other than dripping hot wax on ... But if she doesn't want to become a mother, the only other career choice Madonna can make...would be death."

Whether or not you chose to be politically correct is your business, but there is no need to forget the basic etiquette you should have learned when you were five. I don't appreciate insults aimed at any race, religion, or gender. Keep your derogatory comments (second sex, only other option is becoming a mother, and chick) and your personal opinions about women to yourself. The Elm should not be the place to air your grievances about women, whatever they might be. That is not news. Speaking of not-news, was there a point to your "Do You Know Who's Coming to Dinner? Neither Do I!" article or did you just want to bitch about the lack or recognition that you feel you deserve?

Continuing with the October 1 issue, I would like to say that while I am sure the Lit House does indeed rule, and I'm almost positive that someone on campus cares how not to impress the *Elm* Editor (someone must...somewhere), this is not a terribly informative "Inside" guide to the paper.

Lastly, "Greeks Like to Drink" (you saw this coming). Rumor has it that there was no news this week and you needed a filler. I almost missed the "Vandalism Hurts Lacrosse" paragraph tucked at the bottom of page eight. As nearly as I can tell, Greeks on this campus consume no more than anyone else. This survey is probably very useful to the students at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale; however, it has no proven merit at Washington College. Maybe for next week's issue you could go through the trash bins and count the number of empty beer cans that you find. That might be encouragement to make campus dry (in case anyone missed this irrelevant article).

It is my understanding that personal opinion is to be kept out of newspapers (save the Editorial). Apparently, I am mistaken. This paper shows favoritism, bias, and discrimination. I don't see the need to offend ninety-eight percent of your peers to make a point.

(By the way, your critical literary analysis of the anonymous letter last week was very impressive, but let's not be hypocrites. I couldn't seem to find the byline for the "Greeks" or the "Blub." And did you notice two to's in Mark Phaneuf's article? How about misspelling "gotten" in "In Their Own Voices?" I realize that it is difficult to proofread an entire paper, but considering the lack of news one would think you'd have had time. I probably shouldn't be writing this in parenthesis — my *faux pas*.)

Sonja Wilson

Editor's reply: When I first read "Madonnafesto" I didn't see anything which could be construed as offensive. I didn't see

See "Reply" on page 7

CAMPUS VOICES

By Steve Brown — **Photos by Katina Duklewski**

Question: What was the last cultural event you voluntarily attended and how did you get there?



Midnight Oil concert...and I drove my little Nissan.

Denise Hakanson, Sophomore
Gloucester, NJ
Underwear Color: Bugs Bunny



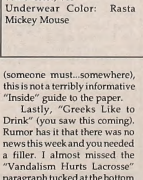
The Philadelphia Folk Festival...I went with Wistie and some other people in a car (a Volkswagen Jetta).

Cary Kelly, Junior
Salem, VA
Underwear Color: White



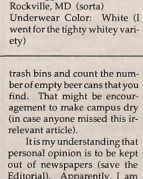
This conversation...no, that wasn't voluntary...Freshman Colloquy? No, that wasn't voluntary...ohh....Sue Tessem's art show at the Imperial Hotel....on my own initiative.

Professor Bennett Lamond
Worton, MD
Underwear Color: White, like my soul.



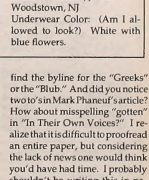
I saw Dennis' dog get neutered....skateboard.

Chris Berghaus, Senior
Winchester, VA
Underwear Color: Rasta Mickey Mouse



Freshman Literary Colloquy...I guess I was a participant in that....I walked.

Tom Briggs, Freshman
Rockville, MD (sorta)
Underwear Color: White (I went for the tighty whitey variety)



I went to Bach's Lunch...well, I had to play in that....I play the harpsichord....I walked.

Melissa Wentzell, Junior
Woodstown, NJ
Underwear Color: (Am I allowed to look?) White with blue flowers.

Poet Robert Dana to Give Reading

At 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 13 the O'Neill Literary House and the WC Lecture series will present a reading by the poet Robert Dana. The reading will be held in the Sophie Kerr room of the Miller Library at 4:00 pm.

Robert Dana is the author of 12 books of poetry, including *What I Think I Know: New & Selected Poems*. Another Chicago Press, 1991; and the forthcoming *Yes, Everything*, Another Chicago Press, 1994. He was recently awarded the National Endowment for the Arts Poetry Fellowship, and has also been granted the Rainer Maria Rilke Prize for Poetry, the White House Salute to Poetry and American Poets, the Delmore Schwartz Memorial Poetry Award, and several others.

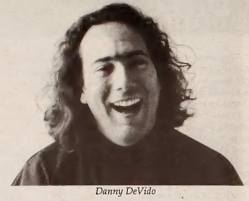
He is also a contributing Editor to *The North American Review* and a Professor of English and Poet-in-Residence at Cornell College. His publications include *The New Yorker*, *The Paris Review*, *Poetry*, *The New York Times*, *The Nation*, and at least 25 others magazines. Ω

"Swann," from page 3

to be bothered with riddles, especially ones they already suspect the answers to.

I don't want to sound totally self absorbed(even though I am) at 1 will at least tell you why I think this article is pertinent to others. Whether you are painting a picture, choosing an outfit, or simply talking to a friend, you can choose honesty or deception. I constantly hear about the evil peer pressure and the struggle for acceptance. And people aren't really swayed by subservience; you're only renting friendly eyes. Ω

DeVido Comes to Washigton College



Danny DeVido

Not to be confused with that short, pudgy comedic actor of *Taxi* fame, New York's own Danny DeVido will be coming to WC next Wednesday, October 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hynson Lounge.

Hailing from Peekskill, DeVido, 27 is a regular emcee at The Comic Strip. In addition, he works at Catch A Rising Star, The Comedy Cellar, and The Original Improvisation. He regularly plays clubs and colleges up and down the east coast, and recently returned from a two week stint in Cancun, Mexico. DeVido is proud to be celebrating his 45th year in showbusiness (at least that's what he says it feels like.)

"I try to be a comic with a little integrity. I was in midtown Manhattan, and this guy comes up to me and says, 'Excuse me sir, how do I get to Carnegie Hall?' I looked at him for a second, and said, 'That's too easy.' And I walked away."

DeVido is a graduate of The Ithaca College School of Communications, where he received the Rod Serling Award, a scholarship for creative television writing. He also won several national awards for his writing and producing of *The Nothing Show*, Ithaca College's answer to *Saturday Night Live*.

You may recognize DeVido from recent appearances on *Short Attention Span Theater* and *Stand-Up Stand-Up* on HBO's Comedy Central. DeVido was proud to perform for our troops on the USS Intrepid during the Operation Desert Storm. In addition, he was mentioned in the *Village Voice* as a "hard-working, up and coming comic...a delightful host." Ω

Premo Speaks on Cuba's Crisis

On Tuesday, October 5, the second lecture in the International House Fall Series was presented by Dr. Daniel Premo in the basement of East Hall.

The lecture was on the ramifications of the end of Stalinism in the Soviet Bloc on socialism in Cuba. Dr. Premo prefaced his remarks by noting that the source material for his presentation come from a short trip to Cuba about a year ago in addition to his ongoing research on politics in Latin America. He said that despite the decline in living standards in Cuba, he sees "no indication that Castro's 34 year regime is in danger of collapse."

Premo put the present crisis into context by noting the importance of the USSR to the Cuban economy in the past. By 1989, the Soviet Union supplied aid equivalent to one sixth of the Cuban economy. Premo stated that the end of this aid has caused a 25 to 50 percent shrinkage in the Cuban economy, and has sent Cuban imports plummeting from $8 billion to $2.2 billion. "In a sense, what has happened in Cuba is that the country is deindustrializing at an astonishing rate," Premo said.

The lecture was attended by over forty faculty and students, and was followed by a lively question and answer session. Dr. Shad, the Director of the International House, encouraged people to attend the lecture series. "The series provides students with specific analysis of contemporary international issues," Shad said. "Its interdisciplinary in nature, that's what's most attractive. It's an intimate kind of situation which gives people the opportunity to ask questions. This is the kind of program that Washington College is all about." Ω

International House Fall Lecture Series

October 26
Current directions in Spanish Literature
Professor George Shivers

November 16
Reform and Technological Change in Argentina
Professor Edgardo Buscaglia

December 7
At the Crossroads of Fascism and Freedom: The Case of Tunisia
Professor Amy Smiley
All events begin at 7 p.m.

Timex Fitness Week

The Office of Student Activities and Campus Recreation is currently conducting pre-registration for Timex Fitness Week, which takes place from October 18 to October 24. Activities include fitness testing, a lifecycle/erg event, a 5 kilometer team run, aerobics and a fittest student contest.

Timex Fitness Week is a project sponsored by Ocean Spray, Timex and Cool Mint Listerine, and is up and running at 300 colleges and universities. Timex sport watches will be awarded as prizes. For more information, contact Dennis Berry or Jennifer Green at ext. 7818.

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40 PIECES ..... $14.00 90 PIECES $28.00
50 PIECES ..... $17.00 100 PIECES $30.00

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increments of ten
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We're trying hard to get our liquor license, but until then...
BRING YOUR OWN BEER
From 8pm until the game is over

DIRT

Are Freaks the Root of All Evil?

The first time I was at Washington College was in 1989 for a writer's workshop. As a junior in high school, the campus looked extraordinarily ... quaint. And this is from someone who grew up largely in a town of 500 near Pennsylvania Dutch Country.

Looking back, the similarities between those two weeks and my four years here are amazing. Cliques formed, rather quickly. There were cool people, and there was everyone else. The cool people were whatever group you happened to be in ... and there were freaks, then, too.

There were people who seemed to do everything, and there were people who did nothing but pay their money and show up. We had a literary magazine, poetry readings, structured and informal ethical discussions, art classes, sailing classes, and other sports.

Intensity is the one word everyone used to describe the experience. A large part of that was the professors, professional writers from all over the place. They made the experience. And they made it worth it. Teaching a bunch of pretentious high school writers how to take criticism was not easy, but it was the best thing they could have done to teach us how to write ... and how to be.

The mix of students from all over the state is enlarged several fold by the mix of students here, now, from all over the world. But the old dilemma of diversity into cliques of sameness is not a phenomenon confined to the Washington College campus.

I do think, however, that it provides an interesting case study. I'm most associated, I guess, with the "Lit House Freaks," to the extent that the "descriptions" compiled of senior leaders by the Development Office for the Senior Campaign list me as "Elm, Lit House."

Unfortunately, the connotation that that carries with it is not merely that I write and am a little odd. That's harmless. What isn't harmless is that, out of the huge number of people who are attracted to the campus by the O'Neill Literary House, the building itself, a huge portion is scared off each year by a few well-placed glares shot by territorial upperclassmen.

This snowballs to the extent that people who have never been in the building will never go because "they" are either extraordinarily weird or extraordinarily clique-y "over there." The building has an invite-only attitude projected by a very few and accepted, and resented, by the majority.

Even the external reviewers visiting to examine the English Department picked up on that. They asked if the Lit House divides the English department. Divides? Not formally. But it does set a precedent for officially-sanctioned elitism.

Most, if not all, of the glarers from the past three years have graduated. Some of those who were scared off long ago have migrated back. But what I'd like to point out here is that, first of all, the point is well taken. The faculty don't exactly discourage the territoriality and pretension that the Lit House is famous for. They, in a few instances, have discouraged people from creative writing, or forced people to choose between English and sports or English and drama.

Second, no one is going to throw rocks at you for showing up your senior year, or your freshman year, if you've never been in the Lit House before. Say hi. No one will shoot you. And if someone's head is buried in a book, ask yourself if you'd like to be rousted from your studies in your library carrel.

Third, without making any other accusations, I want to point out that the Freaks are hardly the only tight group on campus. They/we don't even have a minimum GPA requirement to fit in/to be yourself.

As an afterword, I'd like to point out that the Center for Creative Writing and Humanities, run by the Gifted and Talented division of the Maryland Board of Education, has been shut down due to statewide budget cuts. And without Mary Brown's leadership of the Summer Conference Program, it may never be satisfactorily replaced. Ω

J. Tarin Towers

Blub

Tanya Allen

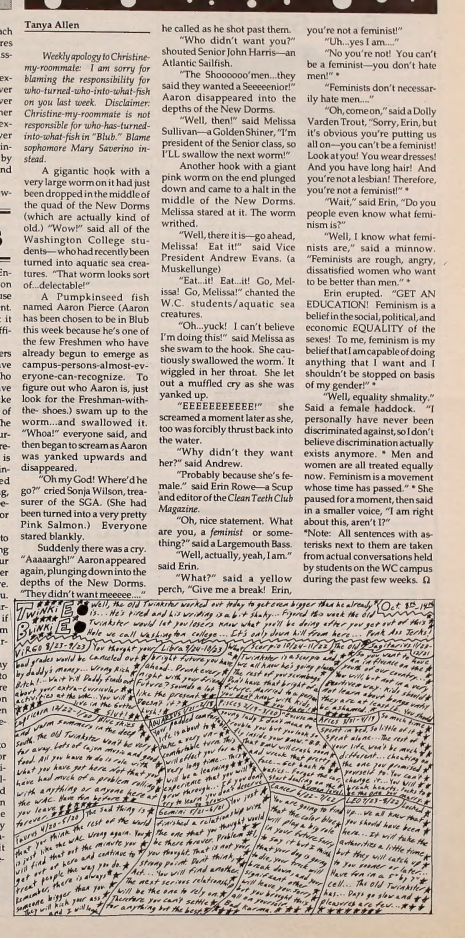
Weekly apology to Christine-my-roommate: I am sorry for blaming the responsibility for who-turned-who-into-what-fish on you last week. Disclaimer: Christine-my-roommate is not responsible for who-has-turned-into-what-fish in "Blub." Blame sophomore Mary Saverino instead.

A gigantic hook with a very large worm on it had just been dropped in the middle of the quad of the New Dorms (which are actually kind of old.) "Wow!" said all of the Washington College students—who had recently been turned into aquatic sea creatures. "That worm looks sort of...delectable!"

A Pumpkinseed fish named Aaron Pierce (Aaron has been chosen to be in Blub this week because he's one of the few Freshmen who have already begun to emerge as campus-persons-almost-everyone-can-recognize. To figure out who Aaron is, just look for the Freshman-with-the- shoes.) swam up to the worm. "Cool swirl mood it. "Whoa!" everyone said, and then began to scream as Aaron was yanked upwards and disappeared.

"Oh, my God! Where'd he go?" cried Sonja Wilson, treasurer of the SGA. (She had been turned into a very pretty Pink Salmon.) Everyone stared blankly.

Apparently there was a cry. "Aaaaargh!" Aaron appeared again, plunging down into the depths of the New Dorms. "They didn't want meeeee ...."



he called as he shot past them.

"Who didn't want you?" shouted Senior John Harris—an Atlantic Sailfish.

"The Shoooooo'men...they said they wanted a Seeeenior!" Aaron disappeared into the depths of the New Dorms.

"Well, then!" said Melissa Sullivan—a Golden Shiner, "I'm president of the Senior class, so I'LL swallow the next worm!"

Another hook with a giant pink worm on the end plunged down and came to a halt in the middle of the New Dorms. Melissa stared at it. The worm writhed.

"Well, there it is—go ahead, Melissa! Eat it!" said Vice President Andrew Evans. (a Muskellunge)

"Eat...it! Eat...it! Go, Melissa! Go, Melissa!" chanted the W.C. students/aquatic sea creatures.

"Oh...yuck! I can't believe I'm doing this!" said Melissa as she swam to the hook. She cautiously swallowed the worm. It wiggled in her throat. She let out a muffled cry as she was yanked up.

"EEEEEEEEEEE!" she screamed a moment later as she, too was forcibly thrust back into the water.

"Why didn't they want her?" said Andrew.

"Probably because she's female." Said Erin Rowe—a Scup and editor of the *Clean Teeth Club Magazine.*

"Oh, nice statement. What are you, a *feminist* or something?" said a Largemouth Bass.

"Well, actually, yeah, I am." said Erin.

"What?" said a yellow perch, "Give me a break! Erin, you're not a feminist!"

"Uh...yes I am...."

"No you're not! You can't be a feminist—you don't hate men!" *

"Feminists don't necessarily hate men...."

"Oh, come on," said a Dolly Varden Trout, "Sorry, Erin, but it's obvious you're putting us all on—you can't be a feminist! Look at you! You wear dresses! And you have long hair! And you're not a lesbian! Therefore, you're not a feminist!" *

"Wait," said Erin, "Do you people even know what feminism is?"

"Well, I know what feminists are," said a minnow. "Feminists are rough, angry, dissatisfied women who want to be better than men." *

Erin erupted. "GET AN EDUCATION! Feminism is a belief in the social, political, and economic EQUALITY of the sexes! To me, feminism is my belief that I am capable of doing anything that I want and I shouldn't be stopped on basis of my gender!" *

"Well, equality shmuality," Said a female haddock... "I personally have never been discriminated against, so I don't believe discrimination actually exists anymore. * Men and women are all treated equally now. Feminism is a movement whose time has passed." * She paused for a moment, then said in a smaller voice, "I am right about this, aren't I?"

*Note: All sentences with asterisks next to them are taken from actual conversations held by students on the WC campus during the past few weeks. Ω

Student Profile : Ben Smyth



Ben Smyth, a Gemini from the southern PA, York County area, holds the status of being a Senior Psychology major. He is also a brother in the Kappa Alpha Fraternity and has made the Dean's list a few times. He plans on attending graduate school for either neuroscience or neurochemistry.

This past summer he held an internship with WAC's Dr. McKillop. He worked on Interpersonal Enmity Relationships. For the layperson, he researched the dynamics and demographics and purpose of enemies on an interpersonal basis. In ten years he plans to still be in schoolfa professional student) and eventually he would like to be an M.D. in Psychiatry.

Among his likes he includes dancing, reading, music(hip-hop, reggae, Sting, modern jazz, etc.). Among his dislikes he includes country music and spicy food. His favorite color is the sky forty-five minutes after sundown on a clear night; indigo or some shade of purple that he can't pinpoint. He sees himself as mildly athletic which can be interpretted in many different ways. He claims to have a brown belt in Shuko-Ki.

On Washington College, he said that it is what you make of it; put in what you want to get out. His favorite memory at WAC is not printable(not unusual on this campus) and he is glad he got to meet so many interesting people. He is a dynamic conversationalist which anyone could discover just by cornering him for a chat.

Chaos in Somalia and Russia

Paul Briggs

In light of the bloody fighting that has taken place recently between US forces and General Mohammed Farah Aideed's followers, one might get the impression that the mission in Somalia is a failure.

The truth is that most of the original objectives have been achieved. The famine has ended, the population has been fed, and most of the country is safe. However, there is not yet a central government in place capable of maintaining order in the absence of United States and United Nations peace keepers. Note the term "peace keepers." It seems harmless enough implying that troops will not actually have to defeat anybody, just keep violence from flaring up. And so it was- until General Aideed ordered his troops to open fire on the Pakistani troops who were serving under the UN. Then the world learned that peacekeeping involves more than just standing around on a street corner with a gun in hand. Now the multi-national forces in Mogadishu have found themselves fighting heavily armed, well-organized, absolutely ruthless urban guerrillas.

Newspaper descriptions of the fighting often made it sound as though the US. forces were defeated. This is not the case- the Somali gunmen suffered heavier casualties and emerged in a strategically worse position. But this is less important than it seems. This conflict is essentially one of attrition, and the question is who can endure the greatest losses. For better or for worse, Americans have become accustomed to winning enormously lopsided victories, and have very little tolerance for high casualties- particularly when the goals are so far removed from our immediate interests. Aideed, on the other hand, has much more at stake and is perfectly willing to sacrifice everything but his own head in his quest for power.

Currently, conventional wisdom holds that the only options we have are to increase the American presence until Aideed is caught or withdraw completely. The President has, for now, chosen the first option. Neither option is particularly appealing. Unless the United States withdraws, it is likely that more Americans will be killed, wounded or captured. But if we pull out now, General Aideed will have Somalia on a silver platter.

The fact is that it is extremely unlikely that Aideed, with all of Mogadishu to hide in, will be captured anytime soon. Consider all the trouble the United States had to go to capture Noriega. The most that can realistically be achieved is that Aideed's forces can be crippled to the point where the next Somali government can deal with them. As we have recently learned, even this cannot be done safely.

The power struggle in Moscow has ended, and Yeltsin is firmly in charge. The army has cast its lot with him and taken control of the parliament building, violently dispersing the pro-communist demonstrators which had surrounded it. Signals from Moscow, including the firing of several major regional administrators, indicate that the government will soon begin cracking down on the Communist Party bosses and bureaucrats who still hold power in many parts of Russia.

As was mentioned two weeks ago, parliamentary elections are scheduled for December. If the new Parliament defies him on some issue, what will he do then? Political violence is a hard habit to break, especially if it proves effective; as, in this case, it has.

Clinton was right to support Yeltsin through this crisis. However, he must remember that Russia's future is more important than any one man. He must be prepared to insist that nothing like this ever happens again. Ω

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"Reply" from page 3

the need to print any sort of disclaimer disavowing the opinions expressed therein, and I thought that it was an appropriate piece to run in a space which for the past two years has been allotted to opinion features. I honestly did not think that anyone would confuse it with a news story.

Opinion features may be submitted to this paper by any student, at any point in time, and the views expressed therein do not reflect the opinions of the *Elm*, it's staff, Washington College or anyone else but the author. That has been the policy in the past, and it continues to be the editorial policy.

Having said that, I must admit that in hindsight I regret the decision to run "Madonnafesto." The problem is, that although I personally may be offended by a submission, my personal tastes are not at issue.

If I had the time, I would draw up a focus group of typical students and run every article by them before publication. I do know that someone, somewhere will be offended by something in this paper on a weekly basis.

You may rest assured, however, that the word "chick" will not be used in this year's *Elm* to refer to anything other than a young bird. The word "girl" will not be used in reference to any woman over the age of thirteen. Any other words which have historically been used to impugn women's morality, belittle women's occupations, ridicule women's temperaments, characterize women as immature, mark women as emotionalistic, or discriminate against any women on any basis are also prohibited. The same naturally applies to slurs against persons based on their race, religion, ethnicity or sexual orientation.

As pertains to the "Greeks Like to Drink" article, I trust that readers did not misinterpret the data to be referring to Hellenic organizations at Washington College. There is absolutely no empirical evidence to suggest that members these organizations at WC drink any more than the rest of the student body. Ω

Start Now!

Thea Mateau

Although conservation is a global issue, it is not possible for one person to travel around the world righting all environmental wrongs. The impulse to correct environmental problems is a recent one in our society. Settlers longed to control and conquer the land, thus making any kind of relationship with nature impossible. The Indians stressed the importance of life as a web connecting man, Earth and creatures. Most settlers aimed to destroy not only the Native Americans, but also their ideas.

17th century settlers were driven by fear of the elements, of "witches" and "devils." They wanted to subdue nature. Destruction became a status symbol. It was fine to kill wild creatures for fun or cut down trees just because they were there. They were destroying the harmony.

Even in these early times, some men like Thoreau and George Perkins Marsh believed in preserving the beauty of the wilderness. An important point in the environmental movement came in 1975, when the American Forestry Association was created in hope of influencing government. And that they did. Soon laws were created that authorized presidents to declare forest reserves Public Domain. In 1907 this privilege was taken away by angry congressmen, but it is thanks to these early movements that we have many of our National Parks and Reserves.

In 1886 George Bird Grinnel founded the first Audubon Society. He and the Audubon Society can be credited for the Park Protection act of 1894, which forbade hunting in natural parks and created the first wildlife sanctuary: Pelican Island. In 1892 the Sierra Club was created and helped in creating the Antiquities Act in 1906. This act was prepared in reaction to the depredation of pot hunters in archaeological sites in the Southwest. The act authorized the President to set aside precious or threatened sites.

A movement often in conflict with the park and forest conservation movement is the wildlife movement. While the conservationists urge the responsible use of nature by human society, wildlife activists advocate as little meddling with nature as possible. In 1964 the Wildlife Act was passed. It authorized hands-off protection for areas out of national forests, parks and Bureau of Land Management lands. This happened far too late to save many species. Also in 1964 the Wilderness Bill was passed, designating 9.1 million acres of wilderness as wildlife refuge.

In 1970 we celebrated our first Earth day and have been working arduously for 23 years since. Man has moved from dependence on the Earth to add responsibility to his relationship. And as Wallace Stegner said "we are still in transition from the notion of Man as master of Earth to the notion of Man as part of it." Ω

An Informal Evening with the

WASHINGTON BALLET

Saturday, October 9, 1993

Tawes Theatre

Tickets for Washington College students are only $9, and will be available at the door on Sunday night.

Elm Archives: October, 1966

Mark A. Schulman

As Washington College expands both physically and academically it must constantly question and examine its education policies and search for new ideas and concepts to encourage the self-development of the individual. One such concept which remains to be explored by Washington College is the Honor System.

The Honor System is based on the belief that students can successfully take the responsibility of establishing and maintaining standards in social and academic life. Entailed in this concept are such things as student self proctoring of examinations, student self scheduling of examinations, and student self responsibility for their social conduct.

What are the implications of such an Honor System? The effectiveness of the Honor System rests on a high sense of inner morality of the student. When students plan to abide by an Honor Code they are indicating publicly their acceptance of the system and their intention to live by their principles.

That a violation of this code should never occur is probably inconceivable. But students must resolve that their ideals shall be maintained, whatever penalties must be imposed to maintain them.

Implicit in the Honor Code is the requirement that a student report an infraction of which he has firsthand knowledge. Occasionally, there is the tendency to feel that this requires spying or "tattling". There is sometimes a tendency to feel that to report another's breach of honor is to deprive honor of its personal sanctity.

For any code of rules or Honor System to be effective, however, there must exist two forms of social control: one is an individual, inner morality resulting from religion, education, and public opinion; and the other is an external control, law. Although distinct in their mode of operation, these two forms of control are supplementary.

For the vast majority of students, the Honor Code will take the first form, that of a set of personal ideals or code of conduct. In a group of persons with varied backgrounds and different moral standards, however, there are always some, who, for a time at least, must be made to understand that dishonorable conduct has temporal penalties also, one of which may be a forced separation from the group whose integrity they have violated.

It has generally been the conviction of the many schools that use the Honor System that dishonor will never be curtailed by curtailing honor, and that those few who are weak will never be strengthened by weakening those many that are strong. It is for this reason that the Elm suggest s careful consideration of the establishment of an Honor System at Washington College. Ω

Pan Hel Council

Michelle Crosier

The Panhellenic Council would like to congratulate fall 1993 pledges. The Alpha Chi Omega group includes Amy Buckley, Heather Gray, Vicki Roth, Robin Shaw, Melanie Stower, and Jen Waldich. The Alpha Omicron Pi girls include Charlie Darby, Nicole Gallagher, Jen Hagey, Melanie Ruane, Melissa Ruane, and Renee Seaman. The Zeta Tau Alpha pledge class includes Michelle Chin, Jessica Clark, Colleen Cusick, Shane Dwyer, Kelly Eakin, Mariah Guissler, Mary Jefferson, Courtney Myers, Sharla Ponder, and Kim VanKeuren. Congratulations ladies, and have a great semester.

The Panhellenic Association sponsored a car wash last Sunday at Downey's Restaurant. We had a great day, raising over $100. Sunday we'll host the annual Greek Games which will include sports events, fun activities, and a banner contest.

Several co-ed events have been added this year, including the tug of war, volleyball, and 3-legged race. Students and faculty are invited and encouraged to come out and watch. Events will begin at 1:00 p.m. on the campus lawn. Ω

Broadsides Spring Up All Over

Tanya Allen

"There is Something Wrong with Poetry," a poem by Katie Degentesh, was the first to appear this year. Then there was Mark Murphy's "Why I Like to Think About Life: a truly exploratory discussion about the reason I'm sitting here writing this by an ordinary man who thinks a whole bunch of very powerful thoughts." This week the "Lawn Furniture" of Paul Small sprang up all over, thoroughly confusing all those who noticed that the editor had typed in "Broadsides—Spring, 1993" at the bottom of the page. (Wistful thinking.) There will be at least seven more poems and short-short stories displayed across campus this semester, along with roughly ten more during Spring semester. All Broadsides are written by undergraduate WC students.

The Broadsides series, which has had a long tradition at Washington College, has always been one of WC's most visible publications. Two years ago a related tradition, the "Poetry Postcard" contest, was also started. The three winners of each semester's contest get to see their Broadside made into a postcard by Mike Kaylor and the students who work in his print shop. All Broadsides are considered in the contest, although preference is given to publications of poetry. The contest is judged by a professional poet. Last year's judge was the poet Lynne Doyle. A few previous winners of the postcard contest have been Tanya Allen, Alex Baez, Becky Bryant, Thane Glenn, Jennifer Reddish, Tarin Towers and Rudy Weitz. Broadsides has a rolling acceptance policy—submissions will be accepted anytime. They should be given to Tanya Allen through Literary House mail, campus mail, or E-mail. It would be helpful if writers put their room numbers and extensions on submissions, as the editor will need writers to proof their poems and give approval of design before final printing. Ω

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For the Love of Sugar

The artist who couldn't draw hands

Jerome had always felt a love for the world which often manifested itself in strange affections. His parents, once very proud of his peaceful nature, had since become worried about him.

Lately, he had grown quite fond of a particular grain of sugar. He had named it Randolf. Took it everywhere. He loved that grain of sugar more than anything else.

One fateful night, while at Dennys, his friend spilled a packet of sugar on the spot where Jerome had put Randy.

His friend tried to console him offering him a packet of Sweet and Low, as there was no more sugar. Jerome simply swept into his hands.

What everyone should know about UR-PEOPLE!

a parody by Tom Bonasi

WHO ARE THEY? WE KNOW SO LITTLE ABOUT THEM, BUT THEY ARE THE PARAGON OF GOODNESS AND VIRTUE IN OUR WORLD.

WE SEE THEM IN BED TOGETHER BUT NEVER NAKED?

DO THEY REALLY HAVE GENITALS?

THEY LIVE IN A SORT OF SPIRITUAL KINDERGARTEN. NONE OF THEM ARE BAD, EVEN THOUGH THEY DRINK, USE DRUGS, HAVE SEX, ARE RACIST, COMMIT RAPE AND CAN BE CLINICALLY INSANE

BUT, THERE ARE NO BAD UR-PEOPLE, ONLY GOOD ONES WHO MAKE BAD CHOICES.

THEY ARE NOT LIKE US!

WHY DON'T THEY HAVE NAMES? OR HAIR? OR SPEECH

WHO ARE THEY?

WHY DO THEY DEFINE GOODNESS? FOR ALL WE KNOW, THEY MAY PLAN TO COMMIT GENOCIDE!!

HOUSE BOY AND WARMOUTH WONDER IN THEIR FIRST ADVENTURE

BEWARE FOES! BEWARE WRONGDOERS! BEWARE SWINDLERS! RUN HEATHENS, FLEE FOR YOUR LIVES!

AND WARMOUTH WONDER

HONOR SOC!

NEXT ISSUE

PLAISR

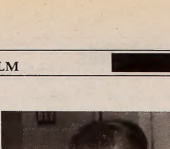
The Victim

"Forum" from page 1

was addressed by Dr. Peter Wakefield. "When I come to these meetings I hear you talk in general terms and it's all very polite and sincere," Wakefield said. "But when I walk out of here I hear comments. . . . Are you trying to sneak something by the Faculty, and how do you explain such a tough reception [of the Preliminary Report]?"

Wubbels responded by confirming the worst fears of the faculty. "Sue Huck, Chuck and me had a secret meeting on Kent Island late one night last spring," Wubbels quipped. "As far as I know, this came up in a public way. It sprang from wholly wholesome instincts to try to do better rather than worse for the College. That's the agenda."

Trout addressed faculty discontent more directly. "It saddens me. I think a lot of it's



President Trout defends the Preliminary Report

natural. You're moving along, living your life, teaching your classes, and along comes something which asks us to change what we're doing. The College is fragile, the future is not guaranteed," he said. Trout then emphasized that not moving forward is a luxury the Faculty can ill afford, ". . . because if we don't move here, our chances of prosperity are nil."

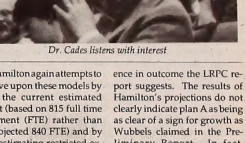
Wakefield then asked about errors in the statistical section of the Preliminary Report which Dr. Gene Hamilton made public at a recent meeting of the AAUP. Wubbels agreed that there were "about six" errors which had crept into the Report. He also noted that the impact on the validity of the models used was minimal, and that "In my opinion, it has not changed the basic financial intelligence [contained in the Preliminary Report.]"

Wakefield said another source of concern was the $200,000 to be invested in promoting the College by hiring Communicorps, an Atlanta-based higher education marketing firm. Vice President for Admissions Kevin Coveney felt the expense was justifiable, saying "In the ten years I've been here, Washington College has invested almost nothing in marketing." Trout concurred, saying "The feeling on the part of the Trustees was that this is a moment for investment." He added that the $200,000 figure may be higher than the final costs of the marketing effort, and that the sum is to be paid incrementally.

The discussion then became more broad-ranging. Cades stressed the need for realism, affirming that the final plan ". . . shouldn't be pie in the sky, and that's why we want to have a lot of faculty discussion."

Dr. Tatum said that the Long Range Plan ". . . needs thoroughness, and time may be a factor in thoroughness. [The College should not] . . . rush with the idea that we must be finished at such and such a date." Trout responded that "It seems to me that a fourteen month period, certainly from a trustee point of view, is a really long time."

Another topic of discussion was the role of "under subscribed" academic departments **See "Forum" page 11**



Dr. Cades listens with interest

"Hamilton" from page 1

were generously allocated and Plan C could probably get by with three Residence Life staff." By including five such staff in Plan C, expenditures were overstated in proportion to the lower headcount.

Thirdly, the student/faculty ratio is higher in Plan C, representing the hiring of a greater number of faculty per students, thus increasing expenditures in Plan C.

Fourth, the optimal capacity of the college is not reached as quickly in Plan C as in Plan A, and Plan C only reaches a Fall FTE of 925. Hamilton feels that a Fall FTE of 966 would not exceed capacity. Also, by growing to capacity at the same rate as Plan A, Plan C would grow to a headcount of 939, but a year later than Plan A, resulting in less revenue in the interim years. Additionally, increasing enrollment at the same rate in both models makes them easier to compare.

Fifth, Hamilton feels that the library doesn't need to be expanded to the same size in both plans. With more students, Plan A would need greater facilities, but C could manage without expansion. He admits that this is arguable, but would assist Plan C in being more competitive.

Sixth, debt service costs (the interest paid on loans) are less in Plan A's model than expressed on page 77 of the Preliminary Report. The construction of new dormitories are proposed to take place in 1996, 1999 and 2000, with the money to be borrowed the year before. The cost of these buildings would be $2.25, $2.5 and $2.75 million respectively, reflecting inflation. Hamilton: "Dormitories are reflected in Plan A as costing the same each time. Money is borrowed, but the increase in the debt service does not reflect the increased cost of the second and third dorms. The expense of dorms continues for 30 years. This error results in a $54,000 discrepancy from the year 2000 on." The Replacement and Repair reserve, usually 3% of the buildings' value, is also not included for new buildings in Plan A.

In examining the discrepancy between expenditures in Plans A and C, even when both were at the same number of students Hamilton found that more Financial Aid was given out in C, though less students were on room and board. "Plan C has same number of students than plan A, in addition it has less students on room and board, but was paying out more financial aid. Financial Aid is computed with room and board taken into account." Although both plans projected 75% of students to live in dorms, Plan A had more students living on campus for the first year. This resulted in an increased revenue for A compared to C.

Hamilton corrected the models to take into account the above problems he spotted. When re-projected, Plan C pulls out of deficits in FY1996 with a surplus of $193,000 and continues to grow. Plan A pulls out at the same time, but with only a razor-thin ($18,548) surplus. Plan A grows to a much higher surplus by FY2005 ($1,671,199 compared to C's $786,153), but Plan C's viability is present in that it does not go back into debt. Plan C has a better profit/loss performance for all but the last two years.

To summarize conclusions drawn from his corrected version, Hamilton says: "The big argument against Plan C, is that it will pull the College out of debt slowly but then go back in debt. The corrected version pulls out of debt much more aggressively, and doesn't go back in deficit. Additionally, most financial planners say you can't project out more than five years anyway — If you're just interested in getting out of debt, Plan C is better than Plan A."

After the initial stage of corrections, Hamilton set out to see how he could improve the plans. He examined ways to create a more realistic picture of the next eleven years. "When a deficit is run, models show no effect on the next year. Where does the deficit go? It is taken out of the funds functioning as endowment. (Money we're allowed to spend.) One of the revenues items is the endowment income, 5% of a three year moving average. What should have been done is to feed back the profit or loss of each year into the funds functioning as endowment of the next year. That's much more realistic.

When this is corrected for, Plan A has a really weak pull out and by the year 2000, has a razor thin ($2000) surplus Plan C however, pulls out in two years and continues to rise. [to a $1,097,959 surplus in FY 2001] In the beginning, both are hurt by the deficit. But, Plan C continues to grow and the surplus stabilizes in the last years."

Hamilton again attempts to improve upon these models by using the current estimated budget (based on 815 full time enrollment (FTE) rather than the projected 840 FTE) and by underestimating restricted expenditures and transfers. The LRPC projections used an estimate of $267,000 restricted gifts for this year, but more recently the Faculty Finance committee was given the estimate of $500,000 as more accurate. With a better picture of this year's budget, Hamilton's re-projection resulted in "Plan A having deficits until 2000, then pulls out. Both models were hurt by the real budget, but Plan C pulls out weakly in two years, then grows and stabilizes around a $1 million surplus in 2002."

All of these re-projections, Hamilton feels, decrease the argument in favor of the aggressive growth of the Plan A as clearly viable over Plan C which calls for only growth to capacity.

When re-projected by Hamilton, the plans are much closer than the 3 million difference in outcome the LRPC report suggests. The results of Hamilton's projections do not clearly indicate plan A as being as clear of a sign for growth as Wubbels claimed in the Preliminary Report. In fact, Hamilton feels that growth to capacity would better get the college out of debt and be more feasible. "To balance the budget in two years, balance in the sense of having everything fully funded, what should be done is get the enrollment up to 900 and the endowment up to 38 million. That would do it. You should get the enrollment up as fast as you can, whether or not you can raise the endowment. It just helps. After that if you want to grow, it is fine as long as you keep growing the endowment along at the same time. What is required is basically an initial push for endowment money, and at the same time, grow to nine hundred. After that increase enrollment in tandem with endowment growth."Ω



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Mental Health and Wellness Lecture Series

The Mental Health/ Wellness Speaker Series began last Tuesday with a lecture by Leo Quinn on stress and time management. The new series is sponsored by Health Services, the Pan-Hellenic Council, Student Activities and Student Affairs.

Mr. Quinn's lecture addressed the need to rationally cope with the many conflicting stressors which can sometimes overwhelm us in a world where people can easily overload themselves with responsibilities.

These stresses often arise when people commit themselves to too many projects at one time. Mr. Quinn noted the need to prioritize activities, and advised that over-committed people need to "learn how to say no," to those who would seek to increase the demands on their time.

Another of Mr. Quinn's themes was time management. Procrastination is an easily eliminated source of stress. To prevent procrastination, one may plan ahead to effectively budget time and reduce stress, Mr. Quinn said.

Another technique for coping with stress is taking a break from stressful activities. According to Mr. Quinn, reading, watching television and sleeping are all effective ways to cope with stress.

Exercise is another important tool in any program of stress management. Regular exercise has been proven to prevent sleeplessness, lower blood pressure and decrease the biological impact of stress. Mr. Quinn also demonstrated how meditation can enhance relaxation.

The Mental Health/ Wellness Speaker Series has been organized by Maria Jerardi. Ms. Jerardi encourages students to attend, adding that "While the lectures are held during lunch time, you won't loose the social atmosphere of lunch. You can come in, bring your lunch and eat during the presentation." The next lecture in the series is on Wednesday, 20 October in Hynson Lounge at 12:30. The topic of the next lecture is co-dependency. Ω

Kappa Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega Assist Lions

Mark Murphy
Michelle van der Nat

Saturday was a great day for flipping chicken! Last Saturday the Lyons Club held their annual "Chicken Flip" at Trinity Lutheran Church in Chestertown. From 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., the Kappa Alpha Order and TWO Alpha Chis flipped and basted hundreds of chickens. Woo hoo!!! Everyone seemed to be having a good time and the chicken was delicious.

There was also a flea market, where Mark Murphy picked up an awesome Schlitz hat. It happens to be his second favorite type of malt liquor but his new favorite hat. Oh yeah, he also had his first and perhaps last gizzard. Have you ever had one?

Anyway, all of the proceeds went to a very good cause, but we just can't remember exactly what cause it went to. Probably the Lyons Club. Most important of all, it was a chance for some of the Greek Organizations of Washington College to throng with the Chestertown community. (Do you know what "throng" means? To crowd together in great numbers.)

Kevin Marshall seems to enjoy it. "We like it good. Real good," he says.

"The best part was actually flipping the chicken. . . No! Eating! Eating the chicken was best!" claims Caroline Jensen.

"We always do it in the fall and in the spring," Jeff Grafton says.

Even though there was not a multitude of AX's, at least one is expected to show up in the spring.

"I'd flip for the KA's any day," says Michelle.

"More AX's would have showed up had Michelle told us the right date," claims Becky Strauss.

"I was happy to see the two of them," says Mark Murphy.

Michelle and Caroline and the KA's got pretty hot and greasy, however they were glad to help. Ω

Freshman Class Elections

Elections for Freshman Class Officers will be held on Wednesday, October 13, in the CAC before dinner and in the Dining Hall during dinner hours.

Speeches will be held Monday, October 11, at 7 p.m. in the Hynson Study Lounge.

Get involved and help your class grow!

Internship Opportunities

Maryland General Assembly Internships

The selection process has begun for students interested in applying for admission to the internship program at the Maryland General Assembly during the spring semester. This program requires full time participation of interns on Tuesdays and Thursdays as well as class on Monday afternoon. Students must have an overall cumulative GPA of at least 3.0 and who have earned at least a B in forms of lit (if applicable.)

Preference will be given to students who are political science majors in their junior year or to students who will be first semester seniors in the spring. Preference will also be given to students who have taken pol sci 391, 311 and/or 401.

Final choice of interns will be made in Annapolis, however the Political Science Department will make the first cut.

The internship program counts as two courses. Students interested in the program should contact Professor Weissman at ext. 7764 or Professor Premo at ext. 7769 before 14 October. Students who have participated in the MGA internship program in the past have found it to be very demanding in terms of time, flexibility and effort, but have also found it very rewarding and instructive.

Benedictine School Internship

The Benedictine School for Exceptional Children is currently accepting applications for a paid internship position in public relations and fundraising. The position comes with a stipend of $2000 a year. Successful applicants will report to the Director of Development of the Benedictine School and need to be prepared to start as soon as possible.

The Benedictine School is a residential facility for mentally disabled children and young adults. It is located in Ridgely, which is about 35 miles from Chestertown.

Internship responsibilities include drafting a monthly newsletter, conducting media relations, planning of events, researching prospective donors and contacting individual and institutional donors.

Applicants must be either a junior or a senior, although a junior would be preferable. Some knowledge of not for profit fundraising is needed, as are good interpersonal skills. Applicants should also have an interest in helping children and young adults achieve their potential. Knowledge of word processing and desktop publishing programs is also required.

To apply, send a resume and cover letter to Chris Harman, Director of Development, The Benedictine School for Exceptional Children, 14299 Benedictine Lane, Ridgely, MD, 21660-9710. Follow up with a phone call to Mr. Harman at 634-2292. For more information, contact either Linda Cades (ext. 7890) or Vicky Sawyer (ext. 7892).

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Forum" from 9

Washington College. Tatum d "We can't use a corporate odel of effectiveness when it mes to small departments. is issue needs to be consid- ed as an academic issue." abels replied that "What's re now [in the current draft] commitment to keeping our eral arts program at least ere it is now. The plan says at we need to do is strengthen ader subscribed areas."

Dr. Audrey Fessler com- nted on possible errors in mparing academic programs hich are relatively derutilized at Washington ollege with more heavily uti- ed departments at other col- ges. "Many factors come into ay in how a department is erlicked by student flow," she id. "When we consider how any are taking a foreign lan- age as compared to our peer stitutions, we are not taking an account a proficiency re- uirement. We're comparing ples and oranges. Dividing e number of faculty and the mber of students in classes is very inaccurate way of mea- uring productivity." Ω

...to read a word you already know to skip forward or

Second Floor Somerset Service

Chris Downs

The residents of second floor Somerset House are or- ganizing a major new commu- nity service initiative this year. The projects are entirely vol- untary.

These events are not limited to hall residents. We are willing to work with a wide variety of campus organizations who are involved with community serv- ice. Residents have worked with the members of Hands Out in one occasion already, and further activities with Hands Out are on the schedule for later in the semester.

On Saturday, September 25, members of the hall and hands will be painted at Camp Fairlee Manor.

This past Saturday, Octo- ber 2, residents of the hall painted parts of the exterior of the house at the Kent Youth Center.

The next event is to be in cooperation with Hands Out, and is scheduled for Saturday, October 23. The day will be devoted to repair work at Meeting Ground, which is a shelter for the homeless.

If anyone is interested in obtaining some volunteer hours, or just wants to come out and pitch in, please contact David George or Jason Myers at ext. 8849, or stop by Somerset 307. Ω

Virtual Reality

Sherry Menton

Lest the headline mislead you, I'm not talking about the cool ar- cade games with helmets and gloves, a la *Lawnmower Man*. I'm referring to the text-based virtual reality of Multi-User Dungeons, or MUDs. For those of you unfa- miliar with MUDs, they can best be described as online, interactive Dungeons & Dragons, combined with the social chit-chatting of bulletin board systems like the one run by U Iowa. Similar to the old single-user text adventure games like Adventure! and the Zork tril- ogy, MUDs allow you to create a playing character and explore a text-based world populated with monsters to kill, items and equip- ment to gather, and quests to solve, usually with the help of other players along the way. A wide range of social commands allow you to interact with other players much more flexibly and realisti- cally, than the numerous smiley faces of bbs-ing allow.

LegendMUD, running at telnet address 192.146.226.4 10358, is not your run-of-the-mill MUD, however. LegendMUD will con- tain areas based strictly on events in real-world history or mythol- ogy. Many WC students, past and present, are working to make this happen. Raph and Kristen Koster, Class of '92 and '90 respectively, are the most prolific area-builders so far. Raph has created Roman Britain, complete with Picts be- yond Hadrian's Wall, and an abandoned Druidic enclave on the Isle of Man. Raph is also in various stages of completing three different eras of Peruvian civilization, and is co-creating an Iroquois vil- lage. Kristen has just this week completed her Arabian area, which is where you'll begin the game when you log in. Mike Tarrant, a senior Sociology major, is creating Celtic Ireland, I am making St.Denis Abbey, and Katie Meadors and Katie Degentesh have helped. Friends that we've met over the Internet are also working on the MUD, and other upcoming or hoped-for areas in- clude WWII North Africa, 1908 Antarctica, Salem Village, the tex- tile factories of Lowell, MA, Dante's Hell, and Arcadia/ Olympus.

We make no claims that LegendMUD is fully functional and ready to play, but there IS a lot you can do already. Raph and Kristen and I are considering making a Washington College campus tour/replica using a MUD-like environment, and would love to hear from anyone who'd be interested in working with us. A playing area of LegendMUD, based on Chestertown, is also possible if we receive enough interest.

A double-clickable telnet launch icon is enclosed in mes- sages about LegendMUD in both Public email and on PacerForum. Ω

Leadership Seminar

On Saturday, September 25, 27 students participated in a day-long program in leader- ship training. These students had been nominated by faculty and peers, and at the seminar heard lectures by eight mem- bers of the Washington College faculty, administration and staff. The Campus Leaders Seminar was designed as an introduction to management techniques.

From an introductory message in a booklet prepared for the seminar participants, W. Dennis Berry, Director of Student Activities and Campus Recreation writes, "There is no denying this is an ambitious project with quite a bit of in- formation for one short day program. However, I am sure that this management sampler will provide you with enough information to allow you to assume a more visible and poised leadership role on campus and within society."

Topics included "Goal Setting," from Vicky Sawyer, Assistant Director of the Office of Career Development; "Moti- vating Volunteers," from Dave Knowles, Director of Dining Services and Conferences; "Team Building," from Barry Barrell, Sociology Department Lecturer; "Time Management," from Athletic Director Geoff Miller; "Planning and Con- ducting Meetings," from George Spilich, Psychology Department Chair; and "Public Relations: Interacting with Groups," from Joe Holt, Executive Assistant to the President.

Response was so positive to the seminar that an additional one is in the works for second semester. Said Berry, "We're going after those kids and ask- ing what they want to see in the Level Two program. 24 out of the 27 seminar participants wanted to see Level Two be a half-day program that would be concentrated on one topic rather than an overview like Level One is." The second phase of the Leadership Seminar is tentatively scheduled for Feb- ruary, 1994.

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OOM

"Faculty" from page 1

Trout also spoke to the Faculty about the need to improve retention, noting that "Last June the Committee on Academic Standing dropped 27 students." Forty more students were placed on academic probation, and nineteen more remained on academic probation. About twenty additional students are held back each year because of failed courses and incomplete senior obligations.

To find academic problems as soon as possible, Trout advised professors to test their students early, and to use "extra vigilance, extra care."

Trout also said that of the last 250 students who left WC in the past three semesters, 21% left because of academic difficulty, 48% transferred to other colleges, 9% left for personal reasons, 5% left for financial reasons, 5% took a leave of absence and 16% left for unknown reasons.

Weissman offered a hypothesis in an effort to explain why some of the students for personal reasons. "I have spoken with several students who feel that they have not received the full support of the College in coming to terms with their sexual identity," he said. Weissman also indicated that certain of the Provost's remarks show that "... the institution has a ways to go in creating an environment where all students feel a part of the community, regardless of sexual orientation."

Wubbels reported for the Academic Council, commenting on a new course proposal form, the status of independent study and the senior obligation at Washington College, and the need to examine the criteria for completing a major. Tatum then said to Wubbels that "No one knows what's going on in Academic Council, except when you report it at Faculty Meetings." Dr. Cousineau agreed, adding that "a mere summary" does not replace a thorough accounting.

Elections for Committee positions were conducted, and Dr. James Locker was selected for the Appeals Committee. Jason Rubin was selected for the Honors and Awards Committee. Ω

NOTICE TO ALL SENIORS:

Any student expecting to complete all the requirements for the Baccalaureate or Masters degree by May 1994 must file an application with the Registrar. If you have not received the appropriate form in your college box, kindly drop by the Registrar's office at your earliest convenience. Our order for diplomas will go out before the end of October, and it is for this reason that your cooperation in filing early is greatly appreciated.

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Singing The Hockey Blues

The Washington College field hockey team hasn't won since its victory over Wesley College on opening day. Currently in a six-game winless streak, the Sho'women just completed an 0-3 week.

So what's wrong with them? They're only three years removed from a Division III national ranking of 14. There are still players on this year's team who remember what it was like to be the second-ranked team in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

So what's wrong this year? The team's tailspin has included losses to Gettysburg, Western Maryland, Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr, and Mary Washington. Currently, the highlight of the season is a tie to Haverford.

So what's up with this? Should new head coach Sarah Feyerherm get the pink slip seven games into her Washington coaching career? Does the team need to pick up all new players? Does the athletic department need to get rid of the field hockey program?

Sports Commentary

Not on your life. Not after Sunday's performance against Mary Washington.

Were you there to see the home team take on the top-ranked team in the South Region? Were you there to see history almost in the making? Were you at the game where Washington almost pulled off the biggest upset of the season?

If you said no to all of the questions above, you need to go support the field hockey team. While their record may be subpar, the team is just coming into its own, and the players are finally starting to jell with each other and the coach.

Additionally, three of their losses have come by only one goal, and the defense has been superb. In last week's three losses, goalie Peggy Busker had 56 saves combined.

The team is loaded with talented young players, and it is sending a message to the rest of the Centennial Conference that they are here for a while. While it may be frustrating to keep ending up on the short end of the score, the Sho'women are long on experience.

It may be tough on the seniors, but they watched their team rise to prominence during their freshman year. Now, it's a chance for the freshmen and sophomores to gain valuable experience so that they will hopefully be able to reach the top of the standings someday.

So you haven't seen a field hockey game yet this year? Check them out tomorrow at 1 p.m. against Dickinson. Maybe you'll see their first-ever conference win—and maybe it will be the start of something big!

--Matt Murray

Conference Announces Honors

Matt Murray

For the first time in Centennial Conference history, a Washington athlete was named as a conference Player of the Week in their sport.

Busker, a sophomore from Silver Spring, MD, made 55 saves in four games and held her opponents to five goals.

rolls.

WAC Notes

Last week, Jon Kostyal scored five goals with four coming in a 4-1 win over Ursinus, as he was named as the soccer player of the week.

Kostyal is also Newt's P.O.W. this week.

Also being honored in their respectives sports were Peggy Busker and Beverly Diaz, as they were named to the field hockey and volleyball honor

Diaz held her team together this weekend with 47 kills and 68 digs in the Washington Invitational.

Soccer Reaches Milestone

With their 4-1 win over Ursinus, the soccer team achieved the 300th win in its history.

The soccer program at Washington dates back to 1946.

WC Field Hockey Sticks With Top Team In Region



Renee Guckert and Jill Schultz fight for the ball in front of the net.

Matt Murray

It was your typical David versus Goliath contest last Sunday, as Washington College's field hockey team attempted to upset the South Region's top-ranked Mary Washington.

The Sho'women held the game scoreless for the first 60 minutes of the contest, but Leslie Pashinski's penalty stroke gave the visiting team a 1-0 lead which would prove to be the game-winner.

For Washington (1-5-1), the game went into the loss column, but it was a moral victory of sorts, especially since the team played without leading scorer Renee Guckert.

"It wasn't our best game, but defensively we did what we had to do to keep them out and we frustrated them," head coach Sarah Feyerherm said. "They (Mary Washington) were excited to get a second goal out of us and get out of her with a win."

All day long, Mary Washington pounded the goal with shots. The visitors totaled 43 shots—30 from inside the arc. Washington's Peggy Busker finished with 16 saves.

Mary Washington started pressuring the Sho'women early. For the first ten minutes of the game, the visitors held the ball on the offensive end of the field and forced three penalty corners.

Washington settled down and started to carry the ball onto the offensive end a little bit, but Mary Washington still dominated.

With 13:30 left in the first half, Mary Washington had their best opportunity of the game up until that point. With a crowd of people in front of the goal, Busker made one kick save, and when Suzy Chenault tried to follow up, defender Jen Hanifee saved the shot and knocked Chenault into the post.

At that point, Washington started to pick up steam and attack the Mary Washington goal with Kouri Coleman and Liz Olivere getting a couple of fast break opportunities.

"I think the difference was we

"It would have been huge. I don't think the players realize how big this would've been. I don't think the players realize how big it was to only lose 2-0." --Sarah Feyerherm

stopped playing like we were afraid to let them score and started playing like they were going to score," Feyerherm said.

Washington's best chance at a goal came with 1:28 left in the half when Coleman's shot off a fast break opportunity was saved by Mary Washington's Stephanie Lowe, and Amy Barrell's follow up shot was stopped by defender Bridget Rooney.

At halftime, the score was tied 0-0 with Washington playing close against one of the top ten teams in Division III.

"To be 0-0 at halftime is not what they (Mary Washington) were expecting," Feyerherm said.

The second half started much as the first had with Mary Washington pressuring the Sho'women defense. Eight minutes into the half, Busker made two tough saves on shots from ten yards.

However, the game would be decided 17 minutes later when a pile up in front of the goal led to the penalty stroke which gave the visitors the lead. Mary Washington would score again on a Chenault shot with time running out to make the final 2-0.

In staying close with one of the best teams in the country, Washington almost pulled off one of the biggest upsets in school history.

"(The win) would have been huge," Feyerherm said. "I don't even know if the players realize how big this would've been. I don't think the players realize how big it was to only lose 2-0."

Midfielder Jill Schultz also felt the game had important ramifications for Washington's season.

"I think we stuck together and if we keep playing like we have been playing, we'll surprise some people towards the end of the season," she said.

Feyerherm was happy with the team's performance but was still disappointed in the outcome.

"I'm proud of how they played," she said. "They've been playing good hockey and we're still not winning, and right now I just have to ask myself why."

Washington Scores A Win, A Loss, And A Tie

Shoremen Tie Haverford In Double Overtime After 4-1 Explosion From Kostyal At Ursinus

Paul Kenny

Last week, the Shoremen soccer team played three key games which would give them a good perspective on the outlook for the rest of the season.

On Wednesday, the 29th of September, the Shoremen were disappointingly defeated 4-1 at Goucher. The actual game was much closer than the score-line suggests.

"They're a solid team all round, and they have a couple of good players," head coach Todd Helbling said. "They matched up evenly against us."

However, luck was with the Gophers. They scored their first goal in the first 45 seconds of the game. Their second goal was scored with a shot from 30 yards out which was deflected by a Shoremen defender, sending goalie Greg Miller the wrong way.

The Shoremen picked the pace up tremendously in the following twenty minutes playing some of their best soccer all year.

Although the Shoremen had the opportunites to score, outshooting the Gophers 15-12 for the game, they were unable to put the ball in the net in the first half. For most of the first half the Shoremen dominated the flow of the game.

To add to their frustrations, defensive sweeper Chip Helm sprained his ankle late in the first half and was unable to play for the rest of the game. Early in the second half, freshman Jon Kosytal scored the one and only goal for the Shoremen, off a through ball from Rory Conway.

The rest of the second half was a battle between the two teams. The Shoremen applied more pressure in an effort to break the Gophers down and may be score an equalizer.

However, the Gophers scored their last two goals late in the second half, quelling any hopes for the Shoremen.

Last Saturday, the Shoremen travelled to Ursinus where they would gain a key win in a conference game. This game proved to be the exact opposite of the Goucher game. This time, the score was to be 4-1 Shoremen in another evenly matched game.

Coach Helbling made some position changes in an attempt to maximize the strengths of his players. Whether the position changes had anything to do with it or not, the Shoremen played a superb game.

"It was the best game we've played all season, and we played all 90 minutes intense," co-captain Greg Miller said. "The team is starting to come together as a unit with the freshmen settling into the style of play."

The defensive unit played a superb game, marking their players tightly and shutting down the opportunites that Ursinus had.

Sophomores Chip Helm and Geoff Bley played great games and freshman Will Merriken played a great game at stopper for the Shoremen.

At the other end of the field, freshman Jon Kosytal scored all four of the goals for the Shoremen earning him the honor of Centennial Player of the week. Kosytal is the first athlete to earn this honor for Washington College in the new Centennial Conference.

Ursinus is a very similar team to Washington. They are young and match up talent-wise man for man with the Shoremen. However, the Shoremen got the breaks and capitalized on them. The overall record for the Shoremen is 5-5-1.



Photo by Edward Abbey

Greg Miller had 11 saves against Haverford on Wednesday.

This Wednesday, Washington (5-5-2) tied the Haverford Red Wave 0-0 in double overtime.

Greg Miller had 11 saves in the goal to anchor the defense which held one of the conference powers scoreless.

Haverford's last victim has been Western Maryland in a 6-0 victory, but Washington shut Haverford down.

Washington Volleyball Shows Well In Tourney

Erika K. Ford

After a fast-paced weekend of tough tournament play, the Sho'women volleyball team finished 2-3 in the Washington College Invitational. They are now 15-11 overall.

Friday night ended with an enthusiastic spirit when both Gallaudet and Scranton were easily defeated. The three games the next day proved to be more difficult however, and the team fell each time. In the last game of the tournament, sophomore Jen Dixon was downed after suffering an injury.

Volleyball coach Penny Fall felt that the team showed "their best playing all season" against Scranton.

"We had few errors and just good clean playing in both matches," Fall said.

Sophomore Michelle Chin had 13 assists that match-up while junior Beverly Diaz led with nine digs.

On Saturday morning, the Sho'women first faced Albright.

"We lacked a total focus situation," Fall said. "We were not good intensity-wise against them."

Albright won two of three matches.

In the next round of play, the team struggled against Salisbury State, one of the toughest schools in the region, and lost twice.

"They (S.S.U.) beat us clean. I would have to say they played the best volleyball overall that weekend." --Penny Fall

"They beat us clean," Fall said. "I would have to say they played the best volleyball overall that weekend."

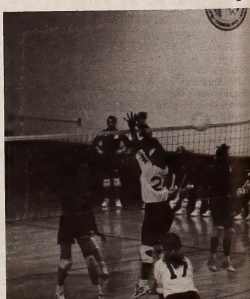
In the final match-up against Catholic, Dixon suffered a knee injury and was forced to sit on the bench. Fall was extremely pleased at how the rest of the team rallied together, staying "intensity-focused and in the game." She concluded that the team had a "disappointing loss, but not a disappointing performance."

Co-captain Diaz was a substantial part of the team's force in the Invitational. She had 47 kills, 68 digs, four service aces, as well as six blocks in the tournament. Overall the team remains 3-2 and ranks fifth of the Centennial Conference's eleven teams.

In a late game on Wednesday Washington went up against Ursinus(1-5 coming into the game). This weekend they'll be away at the Gallaudet Tournament in D.C.

The volleyball team's next appearance on their home court will be Wednesday, October 13. At 6:30 p.m. when they'll face off against Hood, Salisbury State again, and Widener, hoping to improve upon their .577 winning percentage.

The team will then have six days off until their match at Hopkins on October 19.



Beverly Diaz goes up for the block.

Jordan Retires

Matt Murray

On Thursday morning at 11:00 a.m., basketball star and icon Michael Jordan retired from the National Basketball Association and the Chicago Bulls.

After winning his third consecutive N.B.A. Championship, Jordan felt he had reached the 'pinnacle of his career" and it was time to move on.

Besides the team championships, Jordan was the most popular basketball player in the world, and his exploits on the court were legendary.

Jordan was an all-star from the moment he entered the league in 1984.

His retirement comes only two years after Earvin "Magic" Johnson's retirement and one year after Larry Bird's retirement. All three are basketball legends.

Jordan also cited the death of his father this summer as another reason for his departure.

He said a comeback was possible in a year but unlikely.

Jordan's Bulls beat the Phoenix Suns for the championship in June.

In other news...

The American and National League Championship Series began this week in Major League Baseball.

In the American League, Jack McDowell leads the Western Division's Chicago Whitesox against John Olerud and the Eastern Division's Toronto Bluejays.

The Bluejays are built on hitting and speed with 19-game winner Pat Hentgen leading the pitching staff. The Jays won game one on Tuesday night.

Around the Nation

The Sox are built on power and pitching. Big bats Frank Thomas and Robin Ventura hope to balance their strong pitching.

In the National League, the series pits the fearless against the gutless. The Philadelphia Phillies haven't been afraid of anything all year, and they're not overly-concerned with the Atlanta Braves who face gut wrench time or the possibility of losing three straight World Series.

Philadelphia's offense of Lenny Dykstra, John Kruk, Dave Hollins, and Darren Daulton hope to beat up on Atlanta's super pitching staff of Greg Maddux, Tommy Glavine, Steve Avery, and John Smoltz.

All games are being televised on channels 9 and 11.

In N.F.L. action this weekend, it was Chicago over Atlanta, Tampa Bay over Detroit, Denver with a win over Indianapolis, Dallas with a blowout of the Packers, Kansas City over the Raiders, the 49ers with a win over Jim McMahon's Vikings, the Saints beating the Rams to stay undefeated, the Eagles taking first place in the NFC East with a win over the Jets on a 94-yard interception return, Seattle over the Chargers, Buffalo beating the Giants, and the Dolphins over Washington.

W.C. Alumni Scoring Machine Schools '93 Lacrosse Team

Dave Lipinski

This past Saturday, the Washington College Lacrosse Team had their first game of the fall against the Alumni. The Alumni won the match 15-7 in front of the familiar crowd on Kibler Field.

The Shoremen played with determination but could not seem to slow down the Alumni scoring machine.

"It was a great opportunity for our kids to compete against players who were not only talented but mentally tough," head lacrosse coach Terry Corcoran said. "The Alumni showed our kids that you don't let fatigue prevent you from executing."

Dave Slomkowski showed a little about what it takes to be a three-time All-American goalie as he dazzled the crowd with thirty saves.

"If it was not for Slom(kowski) they would have been right there with us," said two-time First team All-American and '90 grad Bob Martino who had two goals. "The game went well. That was definitely the best they have played us in the last couple of years. I think they are going to have an exceptional year."

For the Shoremen, the scoring came from the veterans. Two-time All-American senior attackman Jason Paige found the goal twice in the second and third quarters. Junior midfielder Christian Boone also tallied two goals. Starting attackmen Chris Sanchez and Bart Jaeger both scored for the Shoremen. Finally, All-American senior midfielder Chris Cote tallied once.

For the Alumni the scoring was generous. Bob Martino scored twice along with All-American Tim Hormes. Three-time All-Pro MILL and All-American John Nostrant netted three scores from midfield. All-Pro Baltimore Thunder standout Rick Sowell had two goals, while All-American Chris Dollar contributed with one. Additionally, 1993 graduates Greg Mouracade and Dave Taibl both scored.

This Saturday at 1:30 the Shoremen will host Division I powerhouse the University of Maryland. Corcoran is looking forward to the challenge.

"Maryland will be another great opportunity for us to measure our determination against bigger and faster people," he said.

So come out tomorrow to watch some good lacrosse and support the team as they take on the Terps.

KA Takes D II Crown

Jason Kraus

On Tuesday afternoon, a fired up Kappa Alpha Order football team played arguably their best game of the year in defeating Phi Delta Theta 27-20.

This win gives the K.A.'s their first football title since the late 1980's and returns a little respectability to a group more well-known for their academic than athletic prowess.

The K.A.'s finally took control of a back and forth game when Andre Taylor busted into the endzone from about a yard out with less than a minute to play.

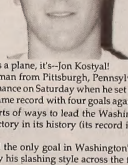
Taylor's touchdown run was set up by a deep pass to Division II player of the year Chuck Albrecht, who was able to get behind the Phi Delt secondary for the third time that day and bring his team to within one yard of a victory.

This touchdown nullified an outstanding effort by Phi Delt quarterback Giles Beale who singlehandedly had tied the game at twenty with his slashing running style.

However, in the end, it was a mistake by Beale that secured a victory for the K.A.'s as Maurice Freeland intercepted an errant pass with about ten seconds left in the game to secure the win.

NEWT'S Player of the Week

Your Place to Unwind
NEWT'S CHESTERTOWN BAR



Look--it's a bird, it's a plane, it's--Jon Kostyal!

The amazing freshman from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania put on a incredible performance on Saturday when he set a Centennial Conference single-game record with four goals against Ursinus.

He scored in all sorts of ways to lead the Washington Soccer team to the 300th victory in its history (its record is 300-258-56 since 1946).

Kostyal also scored the only goal in Washington's 4-1 loss to Coucher. Defined by his slashing style across the field and his powerful shot, Kostyal now leads the team in goals with seven.

Honorable mention this week goes to Peggy Busker who made 55 saves in three games against Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr and Mary Washington

In other news...

Fan of the week this week goes to Greggi Miller who did a great job cheering at girlfriend Kouri Coleman's field hockey game. Coleman showed Greggi a thing or two in an awesome performance against Mary Washington on Sunday.

Cyclist of the week goes to ... Mark Murphy again. He showed off his awesome cycling skill once again. Most Improved Cyclist goes to Michelle Vandernat (Sorry Michelle... Mark put me up to it).

And by sports editorial decree, we feel Tara Rathel needs smaller uniform pants because the trainers always have to tape them (I think Kate whines too much).

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SCORES

Men's Soccer

Washington	4
Ursinus	1
Washington	0
Haverford	0

Field Hockey

Washington	0
M.Washington	2
Washington	Late
F & M	Game

Volleyball

Washington	2-3
Washington Tour.	Rec.



Photo by Edward Macey

Freshman Andrew King from Aiken, South Carolina has been a big part of the Shoremen's success this fall. King has shown versatility by playing striker, midfielder and sweeper . A graduate of the Salisbury school, King hopes to play tennis for W..C. this spring.

Newt's Player of the Week: Jon Kostyal

UPCOMING GAMES

MEN'S SOCCER

Washington at Allentown
October 9 1:00

Washington vs. Mount Olive
October 14 4:00

VOLLEYBALL

Washington at Gallaudet Tournament
October 8-9

Washington vs. Hood, Widener, SSU
October 13 6:30

FIELD HOCKEY

Washington vs. Dickinson
October 9 1:00

Washington at Johns Hopkins
October 12 4:00

INSIDE

- Soccer ties Haverford
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The Washington College

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Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Hodson Hall Rennovation Causes Campus Cacophony

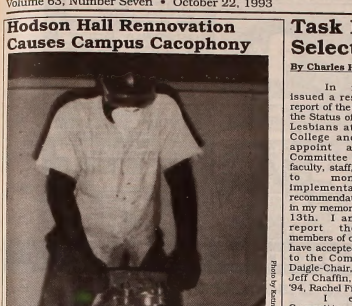


Photo by Karina Dudewski

The exciting tribulations of the Hodson Hall renovation reached a new decibel level as the roar of jackhammering reverberated across campus. Hubert "Spoon" Phillips demonstrates proper jackhammer technique.

Task Force Selected

By Charles H. Trout

In mid-July, I issued a response to the report of the Task Force on the Status of Gay Men and Lesbians at Washington College and pledged to appoint an Ad Hoc Committee comprised of faculty, staff, and students to monitor the implementation of the recommendations agreed to in my memorandum of July 13th. I am pleased to report the following members of our community have accepted appointment to the Committee: Dale Daigle-Chair, Linda Cades, Jeff Chaffin, Lionel Dyson '94, Rachel Fink '94.

I expect the Committee will hold an organizational meeting in the not-too-distant future to begin work on evaluating the implementation of the recommendations. I urge all members of our community to provide assistance to members of this committee. Ω

Students Present Honor Code Draft

by Abby R. Moss

The Honor Code Committee of the Student Government Association will present its draft of a new Honor Code to the Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Dishonesty next Tuesday. The proposal is the culmination of several years of student involvement in the reevaluation of the Honor Code.

SGA Vice President Max Walton heads up the SGA Honor Code Committee, and has been instrumental in writing the draft. Walton said that the draft was compiled using research material which has come from the Ad Hoc Committee, adding that "I firmly believe that this [the Honor Code] should be strengthened and useable. Everyone should understand what is meant by the Honor Code and what the consequences for violating it are."

"As it is, people sign on to the Honor Code their freshman year and never see it again at Washington College."
-Max Walton

The ten page draft is a far more comprehensive document than the current Honor Code. The current Honor Code is quite explicit on what constitutes an academic offence, but is vague on other forms of student misconduct. The student draft is equally specific on academic dishonesty, but expands in scope to include a broad array of misconduct, thereby becoming more of a code of conduct.

Among the new provisions of the draft are some which are implicit in the current Honor Code, but are not explicitly enumerated simply because the offenses did not exist at the time the current Honor Code was written. This modernization of the Honor Code includes such offenses as pirating computer software, unauthorized tapping into computerized records of the College or its students and the deliberate introduction or creation of computer viruses.

Additionally, faculty members would be expected to "file model papers, tests, lab reports and exams in the library so that the student has the opportunity to see what level of quality is expected of the student." This would also act as a disincentive for students to maintain files of past work or to solicit "samples" of work from other students.

Walton said that "I believe that if this is adopted as the Honor Code, it will be more visible. As it is, people sign on to the Honor Code their freshman year and never see it again during their time at Washington College." Ω

SGA Addresses Students' Concerns on

John K. Phoebus

Last Tuesday Student Government Association President Jamie Baker met with Dean McIntire, Student Activities and Campus Recreation Director Dennis Berry, Security Director Jerry Roderick and Sgt. Ken Haines to discuss the alcohol policy of the College.

Student concerns motivated Baker to call the meeting. "There were two things I wanted to address. One is the perception from students that Campus Security was cracking down, and the other was the alcohol policy itself," Baker said in a recent interview with The Elm.

Jerry Roderick has been making an effort to get the word out to students on how the College's alcohol policy works. Recently, Roderick attended hall meetings across campus to explain how security officers will be working with students to ensure that social functions are safe and in compliance with school policy. Roderick said that individual officers in the past have used their own discretion in handling alcohol related matters, but that Security is currently handing these situations in a more consistent manner.

In an interview with The Elm, Sgt. Lenny Thompson of Campus Security concurred with Baker's assessment: "In the past we tended to tell people to get it [alcohol] out of the public eye. But since we've had so many problems, we're trying to curtail problems before they happen. We're trying to have everyone enforce the alcohol policy in the same way. We're not condoning underage drinking at all. [If this is a problem] . . .what we do is take the the name down and refer it to student affairs for appropriate action."

This new consistency appears to be the primary source of misunderstanding for most students. In addition, Baker said that since Security has more officers on duty, some students have perceived that a crackdown is taking place. Baker said that one of the primary conclusions he reached during the meeting is that "The role of Security is to act as a buffer between students and outside law enforcement in a preventative way. The idea behind the alcohol policy is that it provides the opportunity for students to act responsibly, and that security is there to help students with this responsibility."

Baker also said that Security's primary concern is maintaining order. "If you're getting out of hand, making noise, breaking stuff or whatever, then Security will come. They're taking complaints from residents very seriously."

The SGA is currently engaged in an effort to revitalize social life on campus. Caroline Dorn Senator Elizabeth Likens said "I think that everyone is unaware of what they can do and what they can't. I think once everyone knows the policy -what they can and cannot do- people will have better parties." Likens said she is engaged in an effort to find out what kind of problems her constituents may be having with the current policy.

Baker said his work with school officials regarding the alcohol policy will soon culminate in "a forum with Dean McIntire, Dennis Berry, Security officers and the SGA on how students can have a successful party which complies with the existing rules. Ω

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A Tale of Two Weeks

This has been an unusual week on campus, in that it is a week with two thematic designations. The week of October 18-22 has been "Timex/Ocean Spray/Cool Mint Listerine Fitness Week" and "Alcohol Awareness Week" simultaneously.

Two weeks for the price of one, and with seemingly related themes, at that. Both represent an effort to promote healthy behavior, and the Office of Student Activities and Campus recreation is to be commended for their efforts in coordinating the many activities which have taken place in the past week. The grand finale occurs today, with the Timex Fittest Student Contest" and a non-alcoholic social gathering in the basement of Hodson Hall.

The main difference between the two-weeks-which-are-really the-same-week is the level of participation of the corporate sponsors. Timex Fitness Week has been accompanied by a high level of corporate support of activities on campus. Timex has generously donated a good number of sports watches to be awarded to the winners of the contests it sponsors, and the other Fitness Week sponsors have also donated their products.

Additionally, Timex has played a strong organizational role, which included orchestrating the massive, nationwide aerobics workout yesterday. Timex's sponsorship of Fitness Week has been a success in providing fun activities for students as well maintaining the company's good image and promoting its products. It has been a good example of how businesses and colleges can work together for the benefit of both parties.

Contrast this level of support with the level of support provided by Anheuser-Busch, the main sponsor of Alcohol Awareness Week. They provided no speakers, no non-alcoholic products (or alcoholic products, for that matter), and no activities. Basically, all they provided was a theme.

Yet Anheuser-Busch is the largest brewer in the nation, selling 86 million barrels of beer in 1991, which represents 44.1% of the total sold by the American brewing industry. It is a company far larger than any of the Fitness Week sponsors, yet they have chosen to spend less. Anheuser-Busch spent $2.13 billion on marketing, distribution and administrative expenses in 1991, which makes the company seem downright cheap for not donating a few cases of non-alcoholic brew.

Why does A-B sponsor Alcohol Awareness Week, anyway? Anheuser-Busch's public relations department would like us to think that it's because A-B is a magnanimous exemplar of civic virtue, but we all know better. Call me a cynic, but it seems clear to me that the company wants to avoid appearing responsible for the social ills often associated with immoderate alcohol consumption.

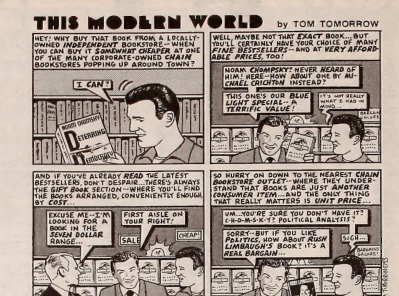
A-B is being more than a little disingenuous in all of this. The company sells beer to young men through ad campaigns featuring mirages full of (underage?) models in tight clothing while trying to look like a paragon of corporate responsibility. The 1991 Anheuser-Busch Annual Report states "There is simply no evidence of a relationship between beer marketing and abuse of beer products." If this is true, then Anheuser-Busch must be the only company in the world to annually spend hundreds of millions of dollars on ineffective advertising. Tens of millions will witness the highly entertaining "Bud Bowl" during the Superbowl this year, and hundreds of thousands will sleepily ignore the late night "Know When to Say When" spots. Anheuser-Busch speaks from two mouths. One mouth shouts "**DRINK OUR BEER**," while the other whispers "responsibly and in moderation."

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

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The Washington College Elm is the official student newspaper of the College. It is published every Friday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exams.
The opinions expressed in the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. The opinions expressed in letters to the Editor, Open Forum, and Campus Voices do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Elm staff.
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The Elm is a member of the CPA.
The Elm does not discriminate in any form.
The Elm is a voluntary revolutionary cooperative dedicated to the ongoing battle to eradicate all class distinctions. For it is only through such eradication that we can hope to achieve a truly free society. Power to the people! Right on! Peace, love, and understanding.
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Editor of a Work. And above these heights, new peaks will rise!



Letters to the Editor

Student Discontented with Board's Domestic Partners Ruling

To the Editor,

Sad to say, I am a bad WC student, only partially skimming the Elm, not realizing that important decisions were made at the last meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors, as reported in your September 24 issue. The lights did not shine until I picked up the October 8 paper and read the article "Faculty Discuss Domestic Partners at Meeting."

I am heavily disappointed in the men and women who sit on the Board of Visitors and Governors. A college, to me, is an establishment which makes enlightened thinking, based on logic and experiment, its business. It is upsetting for me to see the people on the Board pass judgment on an individual because of their misunderstanding of that person's life.

A lesbian friend of mine recently lost a job for a rather suspicious reason, i.e. because she is a lover of women. The pay was paltry but it helped paid her rent and tuition. So I return from my hometown to my college and see that this ivy tower is no more enlightened in policy than the "real world."

Forrest M. George

Letters Cont. on page 3

Week at a Glance

Film Series:
Johnny Stecchino
Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

22 Friday
Drama Production DAMN YANKEES
Tawes Theatre 8:00 p.m.

23 Saturday
Drama Production DAMN YANKEES
Tawes Theatre 8:00 p.m.

24 Sunday
Church (optional)

25 Monday
Current Concerns About Chesapeake Bay Water Quality and Land Usage
A talk by author Tom Horton
Hynson Lounge 4:00 p.m.

26 Tuesday
Current Directions in Spanish Fiction
A talk by Professor Shivers
International House Basement 7:00 p.m.

27 Wednesday
Comedy Club
Hodson Study Lounge
8:00 p.m.

28 Thursday
Concert Series: Meridian Arts Ensemble
Tawes Theatre 8:00 p.m.

Open Forum

On Gays and The Military

Gays in the military. This subject has been much debated this summer and I am about to drag the horse up off the ground to beat it again. First I would like to leave the topic of "gays in the military" and just focus on military.

Military a word which means "n. soldiers collectively" ok, so what is a soldier? Soldier n. 5. in zoology, any type of asexual white ants, having powerful jaws, which serve as fighters in defense of the colony. 6.one who tries to shirk work; one who pretends to do work but does little.[old slang] 7. one who works for a specified cause." These are the most specific definitions of soldier that I could find. I did not neglect the others; I read them and noted that they were obscure.

Tara Kidwell

The above defines military and those within its bound, soldiers all with the exception being the ants. I find it rather amusing that the definition of soldier does not encompass the following traits: fighter, accurate, skilled, intelligent, bloodthirsty, nationalistic, protective, heterosexual, megalomanical, or male (the first 4 definitions of soldier all refferred to men although I read it in the neutered sense of the word I knew it can be construed as MAN not mankind hence why they are not in my article.)

Now that military and soldier has been defined who does not fit the description, please raise your hand. The way the definition reads means that everyone of us is a soldier and we are all in some sort of military or another. War is a fact of life, therefore the need for the military follows. In order to protect and keep order in any country there must be some hierarchal regime which can be considered military. Do you want to be protected by someone who can be easily lulled into submission? Would you feel secure in the knowledge that there is a person out there with a gun who hates you because of the color of your skin regardless to where your loyalties lie? Isn't it reassuring to know that military soldiers up until last April had the ability to use rape as a method of submission and purging?

These questions lurk in my mind and they make me question our military. Are our soldiers the best people for the job? Do they embody what the general public thinks they do? Did you know that if one officer hears another officer make a remark about the president of our country-regardless of the fact that he chose to avoid Vietnam-has the right to arrest, if not seriously injure, the soldier making the remark. Our constitution gives us the freedom of speech, but why does it take it away from our military officers?

See "Gays" on p. 4

Campus Voices

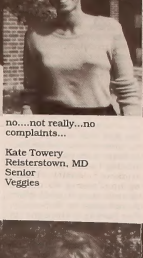
By Steve Brown **Photos by Katina Duklewski**

Question: Do you have anything you would like to complain about?



Yeah, the Phillies blew a f**cking.....grrr....that's the only thing I want to complain about now.

Andrew Evans
Fort Washington, PA
Senior
Favorite Food Group: Veggies



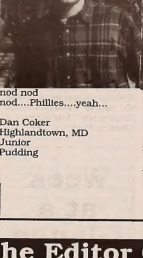
no....not really...no complaints...

Kate Towery
Reisterstown, MD
Senior
Veggies



Too many people on this campus smoke...

Jon O'Connor
Philidelphia, PA
Junior
Beer...I'm also Protestant.



nod nod
nod....Phillies....yeah...

Dan Coker
Highlandtown, MD
Junior
Pudding



Goodness...what can I complain about? I have to think of something fun to say...anything you want...

Ashley Hershey
Wilmington, DE
Senior
Veggies



The weekend wasn't long enough...there aren't enough trees in Maryland.

Jamie Baker
Katonah, NY
Junior
Meat

Letters to the Editor Continued

Satirist Tanya Allen Defends Madonnafesto

To the Editor,

I winced when I read the line "as most of the women at this school can attest to, or do it for them, time really takes its toll on the second sex" in Mark Phaneuf's "Madonnafesto". (Elm, 9/24). However, as a fellow satirist, I winced doubly when I read Dr. Beverly Wolff's response in the next Elm: "Goodness! So what is the value of a human life to you these days, Mr. Phaneuf? How much she entertains you? How much her physical self fits your very limited idea of beauty? ...If Madonna (died) would it make you feel more comfortable with her image? If she continues to prosper and succeed commercially well into old age, will that threaten you and your sense of human worth?" I also cringed when I read Sonja Wilson's letter of 10/8: "Whether or not you have to be politically correct is your business, but there is no excuse to forget the basic etiquette you should have learned when you were five. I don't appreciate insults aimed at any race, religion, or gender. Keep your derogatory comments (second sex, only other option is becoming a mother, and chick) and your personal opinions about women to yourself. The Elm should not be the place to air your grievances about women, whatever they might be. That is not news. Speaking of not-news, was there a point to your 'Do You Know Who's Coming to Dinner? Neither Do I!' article or did you just want to bitch about the lack of recognition that you feel you deserve?"

Ay yi yi. Something went wrong here. I consider myself a feminist, and I've known Mark Phaneuf since Freshman year, and so can attest both to the fact that Mark is a nice, conscientious guy and that he is not sexist. After having a professor whom I respect greatly ask me "Are you sure (Mark's piece) was satire?" and after having a few discussions with Mark about this controversy, I feel a need to come to his defense and reply (at the risk of putting words in his mouth) that the views expressed in "Madonnafesto" were not Mark Phaneuf's personal opinions. One of the things his feature did was satirize some common views that many men still have of women, and that the media perpetuate. When he wrote "...being that (Madonna) is not Sean Connery or Paul Newman, getting old is going to mean more and more people are not going to want to look at her body parts," and "The only other possibility options for the former Mrs. Penn is that she become a mother and devote her life to that...But if she doesn't want to become a mother, the only other career choice Madonna can make...would be death;" it is my understanding that he was using the medium of satire (defined in the American Heritage Dictionary as "irony, sarcasm, or caustic wit used to attack or expose folly, vice, or stupidity") to make fun of those popular views.

See "Allen," on p. 4

"Allen," from p. 3

I spoke briefly to Sonja about this, and she said that one of the points she wanted to make was that if comments such as the ones used in "Madonnafesto" were made about people of any racial or religious minority instead of a gender minority, the letters would not have been printed. This is most likely true. However, the views that Mark made fun of in "Madonnafesto" are indisputably common, constantly perpetuated by the media through advertising, stereotyping, casting choices, Disney movies, pornography, mixed messages in "Women's Magazines," and so on. We receive derogatory messages about women every day and usually don't even notice or think about them unless someone points them out to us. Mark's feature was controversial in that it did point out the messages, in that it put words to the subtle, softly sexist messages our society is still being given. It is sometimes painful to be forced to really see what we are constantly being shown.

I've always thought of satire as a way of having fun with writing.

Perhaps Mark—not having the sort of writing style that could allow him to hide behind the mask of a fly or angelfish—should have made it more clear that he was being satirical. However, perhaps the newspaper itself should have done something more to indicate that it wasn't a regular news article—maybe, instead of just tacking on the disclaimer that Scott Koon suggested, even doing something as blatant as printing "satirist" next to Mark's by-line. If Mark had been a woman, people probably would not have had any trouble recognizing his work as being satirical, but because of his gender, his work has been misinterpreted.

For the past few weeks, this episode and the response to it has been bothering me, because I too have at times been misunderstood and have received sometimes-harsh criticism for things I've written, simply by in my old column "Josephine the Fly" and in the short-lived publication "Beyond the Shadow of a Trout." At one time I myself was viciously satirized in the Elm by another humorist who misunderstood something that had been written in B.S.T. I was so hurt by the attack that I cried, then wandered around the rest of the day in a complete daze. Although unpleasant, having this done to me gave me a valuable lesson about how much satire can hurt, and made me more aware of journalistic and, for that matter, letter-to-the-editor-writing etiquette: attack ideas, not people; and when one does satirize or address specific people, keep in mind the difference (although this is tricky, because everyone seems to have different lines drawn for this) between attacking and criticizing.

In response to Sonja's suggestion that "It is my understanding that personal opinion is to be kept out of newspapers (save the Editorial)," I agree that personal opinions should be kept out of straight news pieces. Sonja is right in that those of us who write and edit for the Elm this year are going to have to take better care to make sure that we aren't writing biased journalism. However, satirical and opinion pieces do have a definite and needed place in newspapers. Personally, I've always thought of satire as a way of having fun with writing—of making people laugh and wince and look at themselves more closely and somehow, sneakily, nudge them into thinking and talking and arguing and getting upset about important issues, whether personal or campus or nation oriented. Although risky, satire is great fun to write, and when it's done successfully, it can do a lot of good. The way Mark pointed out common perceptions of females, for example, was valuable in that it confirmed Dr. Wolff's "...sense of the real need for a Women's Studies program..." and the resulting controversy is helping to draw more needed attention to what, (if anything,) WC students think of feminist issues. Sonja's letter itself shows how important opinion features are in that she felt a feature prompted her to write a counterpoint, which prompted me to write a counterpoint to her counterpoint, which will lead to God knows what. Public discussions such as this one we are having through the *Elm* promote private discussions among readers, and by discussing episodes such as this one we are learning to formulate our own opinions on things such as sexism and free speech and responsible journalism. Learning to think about things like these—learning to turn ourselves into critical thinkers, is one of the things we all came to a liberal arts college to do.

Sincerely,
Tanya Allen

Critics

by Scott Koon

In America today, practically no one is neutral on the subject of political correctness in academia. The rabid right often attack politically correct ideologues, yet the very vociferousness of their attacks reveal the strength of p.c. as a force in our society. The right is fearful of the p.c. ideology, and this fear can only stem from an instinctual perception that the American left has finally hit upon an idea which resonates well in the nation as a whole.

While p.c. may be an idea whose time has come, there are two reasons why it is easy to criticize in a way readily comprehensible to the person on the street. The first is that the principal advocates of p.c. are academics, who are easily stereotyped by the right as a cadre of goofy radicals desperately out of touch with the lives of average people. The second is that, while the academics agree on broad principles, they are bitterly divided against themselves when it comes to the specifics of their political program.

The reactionary monthly *Campus* report recently published a review of "Rage Across the Disciplines," which was a leftist conference held last June at the University of California, San Marcos. Observing the deep divisions between Blacks and Whites, gays and straights, women and men, *Campus* Report observed that "In retrospect, the conference might have been titled 'Whine About the Left,' because their [sic] was very little sense of real rage and most of what their [sic agita] was was self-directed. In their never-ending quest to be completely and perfectly PC, the Left is quickly dividing itself and is bound to fall."

This is a telling commentary which has been leveled at advocates of p.c. by leftist critics as well, yet the past twenty years show that the American left is a house divided beyond reconciliation. It is no accident that the liberal elite in America is profoundly split by divisions based on race, gender and sexual orientation, for the American capitalist establishment has cunningly exploited these divisions to prevent the emergence of a viable leftist coalition. Academic advocates of p.c. have been unable to transcend the psychological class divisions which result from economic class divisions.

These academics have erred in a more fundamental way as well, in that they have narrowly focused on one small aspect of what should be a comprehensive ideology. They reject the language of oppression, yet they level no real criticism at the most important issue facing the truly oppressed, which is the inequity of our current economic system.

Simply put, they hate the oppression of capitalism but like the benefits they receive from capitalism. To put it even more simply, they've sold out to the same men they so dearly love to criticize.

It is perhaps not surprising that in an individualistic society such as ours oppressed people have been largely unable to find solidarity with other oppressed people. Each feels "I'm oppressed because I'm Black," or "I'm oppressed because I'm a woman," or "I'm oppressed because I'm a lesbian," or "I'm oppressed because I'm Black, a woman and a lesbian." This category of oppression is existentially different from each other category of oppression, yet they all have the same cause. What these academics need to do is awaken (or reawaken) themselves to the fact that each oppressed group is oppressed simply because it is useful to the capitalists to oppress them.

This is a realization which leads to the ideological comprehensiveness and unity lacked in current p.c. advocates. To attack discrimination without attacking its cause is to have no effect: the struggles of minorities in America have proven this. To attack the language of oppression without attacking the capitalists who promulgate it is even less useful.

This is not to say that stressing language which emphasizes the equality of all is not an important part of any legitimate socialist platform. Indeed, it seems to me that many of the best "p.c." ideas were shamelessly stolen from Leon Trotsky. In his essay "The Struggle for Cultured Speech," Trotsky explicitly condemned slurs against women and ethnic minorities, writing that "The struggle against 'bad language' is a condition of intellectual hygiene, just as the fight against filth and vermin is a condition of physical hygiene."

The phrase

See "Crisis" on p. 7

The phrase "intellectual hygiene" may sound Orwellian to some, but it is necessary for language to mature as society matures. Language will change anyway; why would we not make a concerted effort to make sure that this change occurs in such a way so as to encourage the equality of all?

The Dale Adams Heritage Exchange is sponsoring a

Party

Saturday, October 23
in Hynson Lounge
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Admission $4.00

"Gays" from page 3

I would like to see a military of dedicated, intelligent, war loving women and men who have the desire to protect their country. As our military stands now, people who are qualified soldiers are being withheld from the pursuit of qualified soldiers are being withheld from the pursuit of ours. These denied soldiers are being supressed by the fifth definition of soldier. As any military strategist would agree with me a well oiled and trained battalion is your asset, and to have anyone whose desire is not to fight and "soldier" could cost you the war.

Expand your mind and understand that if you choose to be a part of the military which is suppposedly for the benefit of the society then it should not matter where your sexual orientation leads you, but rather how you do your job. Personally, I have been pondering Thomas Jefferson's words "if you don't like the way the government is going, rebel." As my friends know, I love a good war as much as the next soldier. Ω

An Addict's Confession

by Mark Phaneuf

The newspaper is a wondrous thing. One can use it to inform or persuade. It can bring down a presidency and give you the box scores. This is not my intent with this piece. Clinton is safe and you will have to find out for yourself how the women's field hockey team won their first game. I feel too much emphasis is put on the negative side of issues and I wish to appeal to that other segment of the reading population, those who are not interested in name calling and mud slinging. I only hope that one person was able to make it to lunch to pick up a paper. Our Washington College community is a sharing and caring one; we do not judge each other but accept and glorify the differences that declare our individuality. Our loving attitude accents the startling diversity of the school and is what prevents the student body from looking like a sick fusion of Coca and C. Crew. All of us have secret sins that we hide and I am at the point now where I am able to admit my failings and implore for your patience and compassion in dealing with this highly sensitive topic.

I am Mark Phaneuf and I am a passive smoker. I am addicted to secondary smoke. I hope that you can appreciate how hard it is for me to state this publicly. I understand society's stigma that I am somehow half a person. It is true that I do not like to smoke myself but I need that nicotine fix as much as any two-pack a day Marlboro man or Virginia Slim woman. My fingers and teeth might not be as stained but those are only a few of the negative aspects of passive smoking.

I first noticed I had a problem in high school. While most of the other guys went to the bathroom to smoke a few butts, I would just hang out with them breathing that beautiful aroma. My friends would ask me why I was down there since I didn't smoke and I had to lie. I was too ashamed to tell them the real reason so I made up the excuse that since those smokers were cool, I would be cool too by hanging out with them. As I refused to confront my demon, I just dug myself deeper and deeper into my addiction. When I would fine out, I would specifically request the smoking section. When I needed a quick hit, I would just go into a diner and order a cup of coffee or pie and suck up the smoke.

It has got progressively harder at Washington College to indulge in my smoke-lust. At first, I found myself fraternizing with people, not because I found them interesting, but because they smoked. Yet, it seems like everywhere smoking has become prohibited. To this day, when I go back to read the Atlantic Monthly or Entertainment Weekly in the library and think, with the risk of showing my age, about the old days when it was a smoke-full zone. These days I go there and breathe in that clean, though somewhat stuffy, air, and begin to hack and wheeze. Sometimes it just becomes too much for me. The cafeteria and the Casey Academic Center have become damned bastions of healthy air. Thank God for Dorchester parties. I know that I can go there for a few minutes and I won't be let down. The air is thick and smoky that I know that I will be able the take the scent of that lovely aroma on my clothes and inhale at my own leisure. I am not proud of this action and seek to find a method even as I confide in you now.

My Passive Smokers Anonymous meetings, I hear personal accounts that would clear your throat. Joe is a recovering addict. My gosh, the horror stories he tells. He said he knew he hit bottom when he found himself beating up an eighty-year old man after he refused to smoke a cigarette for Joe. Other people talk about trading their bodies in exchange for an unknown non-smoker to light up and exhale the forbidden scent. I never fell that far and I realize how lucky I am. I have to take it one day at a time. I still get the shakes and I find myself taking extra breaths out in front of the building I try to partake in some of the exquisite fumes.

I know my confession will not fall on deaf ears. I know there are many others who suffer in the reckless silence I have with me. I appreciate all of the support that I have been given during my ordeal. The first step is admitting that you have a problem, so the saying goes, and I never realized it until now. I am thankful for the opportunity to share my problem with the rest of the school, who I know will buoy me up on their broad shoulders of love and understanding. Drive safely. Ω

Blub

by Tanya Allen

"So, what exactly is Washington College's alcohol policy?" said CHRIS TOPHR, (who the author doesn't know at all and whose name was suggested by a mutual friend who wishes to remain anonymous). For the lack of a better fish CHRIS TOPHR is a...um, a...an American Shad. Yeah.)

"Uh...I don't know—aren't there like, three of them?" said PAUL OBRECHT (another American Shad. Mmhm.)

"I don't know, but I guess we should find out, since we're helping plan this party for MARK MURPHY's coronation."

"But, like, if Mark Murphy is king of Washington College, then we don't have to go by the rules of the administration anymore!"

"Say....You're right!" said CHRIS TOPHR, a remarkably studly (—the author does not blush, even though she has never seen him) fish. "Dude!"

Meanwhile, a posse of fish, lead by PAUL BRIGGS, (an Alligator Gar) had surrounded the deans and PRESIDENT TROUT, and were herding them into Miller Library's fishbowl by jabbing at them menacingly with their fins. They carried Number 2 pencils, rolls of duct-tape, and several lethal-looking staple guns which they were all clutching in their mouths and fins. "But...but Paul," wubbled DEAN WUBBELS. "Why are you doing this to us? You, of all people—the son of one of our most esteemed Professors of Mathematics and Computer Science....Paul We thought you were our friend!"

"Back, you Wahoo! Back!" snarled Paul, threatening him with a protractor.

"Paul?" said DEAN WUBBELS. "Paul? Paul? Paul? Paul!"

Somebody call in Security!" screamed MISS SANSING (a dolphin) "They'll get here right away, in about an hour! They'll protect us!"

But despite their cries, all of the Deans were herded into the fishbowl. The doors of the fishbowl were locked behind them and the students jeered and gawked outside.

"That'll pay you back for not giving me a Cardinal!" (yelled a random senior fish)

"...for making me room with the Queen of dirty underwear!" (shouted a random sophomore fish)

"...for not informing the new Astronomy professor that Astronomy is supposed to be an easy course!"

"....for hiking up tuition after you trapped me here by giving me an academic scholarship!"

"...for trying to impose WC's ridiculous alcohol policy/cies!"

"...for putting all of those horrible freshmen in Caroline!"

"...for letting Queen Anne's remain a really crappie-looking dorm with nauseatingly 70's style decor!"

"...for the way my dorm's laundry machine keeps breaking down!"

"...for the way my girlfriend dumped me!"

"....for all the bad-hair days I had before I became a fish!"

"....for all the problems in Somalia!"

"Yeah! Yeah! This'll pay you back! This'll pay you back!" the students/aquatic sea creatures cried as the Deans and PRESIDENT TROUT swam back and forth inside the fishbowl.

"Mark," said JEN WALDYCH, (a Channel Catfish) "soon you will be king, and you will have ultimate power over Washington College."

"And ah can't even begin to tell you how pleased ah am about this latest development...." MARK MURPHY (the proud, but noble guppy) said contentedly.

"What's the first thing you'll do as king, Mark?"

"Well, —" Mark stretched back. "First thing ah'm going to do is get mahself one of those new-fangled-looking Club Cars and have another gahrage built on campus, just for me, so ah can be like that TOM WEBB guy, who lives in Worcester? You know you've got ultimate power when you have your very own on-campus garage. Yeah. Mah own garage. That's what ah'm going to have done first."

"Ah," said JEN WALDYCH knowingly. "And so...what else are you going to do, Mark?"

"Second thing ah'm gonna do is make sure everyone at Washington College starts learnin' how to love each other. Washington College needs more love."

"Washington College needs more love?" said Jen. "You think so, Mark?"

"Yes, ah do, Jen," said Mark. "Ah have found it is very important to love. Love just about anything that is any good at all especially your mama but also food, friends, and the things that you like."

"And what do YOU like, Mark?"

"Well," Mark said, "Ah personally like to fish. But...." his eyes bugged out. "Now ah AM a fish! Well, shee-eet! Ah guess ah'm gonna have to find a new hobby, now...." Mark paused for a while, thinking. "You know," he continued benevolently, "the next thing ah'd do is make it so all those new teachers who've become so important to the college—the ones who've pretty much revitalized this school and it's various departments—ah'm talkin' in particular professors like BETH McCOY, and DR. FESSLER, and JEFF HARLEMAN, and TEX ANDREWS, and there are some others in the other departments too that ah just can't think of at the moment.... all get to stay on here next year and in the years to come, no matter whether their contracts are up or particular review boards say they should be gotten rid of to save money...." Mark paused again, and nodded as best as a fish can nod. "You know what ah'm gonna do?" He winked at Jen. "Ah'm gonna make sure that they all get tenure. They deserve tenure—they're great teachers, and we've all grown to love them, and love is important. Ah like love." Mark smiled as best as a fish can smile. "Yeah. Ah'm going to give all those professors tenure. They deserve it." Ω

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Student Profile: Anthony Hecht



Photo by Karina Dudkowski

"But how can I be the Student Profile if I'm always late for class?"

Cries of "woo hooooop" can be heard on Washington College's campus these days, inflicting smiles from all within hearing range. Who is responsible for starting this trend? None other than Anthony "The Hamster" Hecht, a Sophomore hailing from Baltimore, MD. Anthony is an easy going guy, who's love for fun probably began while still in high school. Graduating from City College high school in 1992, he came to WC with many varied interests concerning his major area of study. Finally settling (at least for now) for the collegiately acclaimed Hamsterology major (otherwise known as the Philosophy major), Anthony hopes to spend his next year abroad in one of the following countries; Austtaalia, Ireland, or England/Scotland, of course, Australlia being his first choice.

When not procrastinating ("I like to put off work til the last minute or beyond...") or busy with Klondike, Anthony says that one of his favorite activities is to "...hang out with my bestest buddies, Steve "Clide" Brown, Dave "Bam Bam" Johnson, Frank "Nalls" Frisble, Thane "PI" Glenn, and Joel "BJ" Brown. After I noticed his CD collection in his room in Kent House, I decided to ask about his musical interests. Anthony says that he collects CD's but he has specific tastes where music is concerned. He is a big PHISH phan, he hates country music,and is getting less and less satisfied with rap, save for De La Soul and Arrested Development.

DIRT

Better Late than Never

Professors seem to berate students over and over again for not working ahead, for writing many of our papers the night before the due date. Although many of them are understanding about emergencies, they also express concern as to why we havn't been working on this thing all along. They always tell us that if we hadn't waited until the night before, we could have averted this catastrophe or had time to deal with it.

midterm grades in by a certain date (today, in fact) and so they schedule all their graded assignments for the two weeks before.

Not all professors do this. Some have their exams, or response papers, or research projects, spread out over the semester. But if you were to use one of those nifty little chart-and-graph programs to plot out the due date for each assignment in every class, the majority would fall in the middle and at the end,

J. Tarin Towers

What they don't seem to understand is the nature of time for students. For me, personally, it's hard to remember that a paper was assigned, much less what date it is due, or if any of the other papers I was assigned fall on the same day. They often do.

A friend of mine involved in Damn Yankees had two tests on the morning of dress rehearsal, as well as a take-home due, and yet another take-home due the next week. Another cast member had two papers and a presentation due the morning after dress rehearsal, one of which he surmised from the wording of the syllabus was an in-class essay — it wasn't.

If I hadn't been to faculty meetings last year as Elm editor, I would swear, as I did in high school, that professors use the meetings to sit and plot how to hit the greatest number of students the hardest by scheduling the projects and tests for the same days.

While midterms, I guess, are an honorable tradition, the faculty do the same thing the accuse us of doing. They have to have with the added burden of finals and the temporal end of the semester.

And they wonder why we have trouble getting things in on time.

The student concept of time, which I mentioned before, doesn't revolve around week-long chunks of time left before a paper is due. There's MWF, there's TTH, and then there's the weekend, when people plan to spend the daytime doing work and sleep in or go on roadtrips instead.

In my experience, the paper (or whatever) is in the back of the mind, but it is not until anxiety sets in can I really think it's a project I have to worry about. Keeping up with reading (and art classes) bites out enough time without outside reasearch.

This isn't meant to be an excuse not to do work, but only to question how professors can expect a level of quality in projects which are due during stress season. I think this article written during production week and midterm week, is proof of that. Ω

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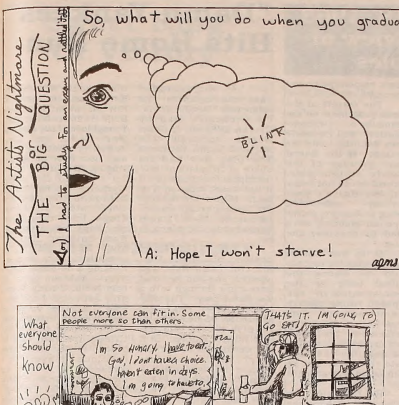
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Internship Coordinators will be on campus in the CAC Common Room from 4:00 p.m.-5:00p.m. on the dates listed below.

Wednesday, October 27
J. Arrighetti and M. Swann
State Department

Wednesday, October
T. Spikes
USAID

Wednesday, November 17
B. Twardowski
United States Information Agency







"Crisis," from p. 4

"Intellectual hygiene" may sound Orwellian to some, but it is necessary for language to mature as society matures. Language will change anyway, so why should we not make a concerted effort to make sure that this change occurs in such a way so as to encourage the equality of all? The American Heritage Dictionary contains 71 words which are offensive slurs applicable only to women. Of these, 23 are synonyms for slut. Would it be so terrible if these slurs fell out of common usage? To pose the question is to answer it.

Yet some would maintain that it is necessary for freedom of speech and the press to keep these terms in usage. Poppycock! When was the last time you heard anyone use the word strumpet? Has the language suffered, have we lost our freedom, simply because we no longer commonly use the word strumpet? No, it is simply one less word in the verbal arsenal of misogynists.

In the struggle for social justice, we must all strive to follow the example of Trotsky, who unceasingly spoke out against the reactionary tendencies of even his own comrades: ". . . we often witness psychological contrasts in the same mind. A man is a sound Communist, devoted to the cause, but women are for him just 'females,' not to be taken seriously in any way. Or it happens that a very deserving Communist, when discussing the smaller nationalities, starts spouting hopelessly reactionary stuff. . . . . Human psychology is very conservative by nature, and the change due to the demand and the push of life affects, in the first place, those parts of the mind which are directly concerned in the case. . . .the problem is extremely complicated, and could not be solved by school teaching and books alone: the roots of contradictions and psychological inconsistencies lie in the disorganization and muddle of the conditions in which people live." To change language is not enough; to achieve lasting social justice, we must drastically alter the economic foundations of our society. Perhaps a few of the better-paid academics will have to drive Volkswagens instead of Volvos, but I'm certain they're all willing to put their money where their mouths are. Ω

College Forum Dates

for the Long Range Plan and the Middle States Self-Study

Tuesday, October 26 - Long Range Plan
Wednesday, November 3 - Middle States chapters on Academic Support Services, Plant and Equipment
Tuesday, November 16 - Middle States chapters on Finance and Planning, Recruitment and Admissions

All Forums will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Dunning Lecture Hall and are open to faculty, staff and students.

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Elm Archives: October 18, 1968
Westerdahl Calls for Review of College Drinking Rules

Special to the Elm

Dean of Men Carl Westerdahl chaired a committee last week to study the prospects of changing the campus rule regarding the consumption and possession of alcohol .

The committee, composed of students and faculty members, met this week, and prepared a report which will be presented to the Board of Visitors and Governors at their regular meeting scheduled for this weekend.

The proposal is reported to recommend that the state law regarding the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages be enforced, rather than the present rule which states: "Alcoholic beverages of any nature are not permitted on the campus..."

According to the proposal, any student who is found to be intoxicated on the campus will continue to be "subject to disciplinary action."

At present, the law as stated in the college handbook is not rigidly enforced. There is some question among Washington College authorities about the enforcibility of the present law. The adoption of this measure byt the Board would facilitate the change of the law into one which might describe as being "sensible." It would apparently remove numerous members of the administration from a potentially embarrassing postition, and indicate a more reasonable and mature attitude toward student responsibility and judgement.



Dean of Men Carl Westerdahl

The results of the Board's judgement on the committee's recommedation will be made known Saturday, after the meeting. If the Board delays passage of the measure at this time, approval could not come until the Board's next regularly scheduled meeting in January, unless a special meeting were called to consider the matter.

It is not known definitely what the reaction would be among the student body or the administration if the proposed ruling change were not adopted. Elm Editor Jeff Heymann commented that the reaction would "certainly be a negative one" and would "probably not to be confined to the student body."

He continued by stating that "I hope the Board will give every consideration to this important issue and approve the recommendation of the special study committee." Ω

"Damn Yankees" Hits Home Run

A star-studded cast accompanies the renowned "Devil's Trills" Pit Orchestra lead by Ciaran Sweeney to the Harris through the musical Damn Yankees! The play has had its share of tribulations and triumphs, but most of all it has heart, miles of it in fact. If you're looking for pre-party entertainment then Damn Yankees! is the place to be.

Given the short period of time that director Elisa Hale was allotted, she and her cast have come through with a delightful play. The play has a sinister dealings, seduction scenes sure to require a cold shower, and laughs galore. Still not convinced to see the play? Would your date rather be watching a game? Looking to see a romantic movie? Well, why not satisfy both urges by coming to see the play! 8:00pm Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week-end.

Jen Friedman gives an astounding performance as Applegate (the Devil), which is not to be missed. Bridgette Avant as the infamous Lola will make you give in to those carnal desires you've been having lately. Josh Buckman/Richard McKee play the part of Joe, (the Hero) multiple personalities? You have to come to find out. Eve Zartman plays the part of the devoted wife Meg, who stands by her man even when he's not her man. The only way to puzzle this out is to come to the show. Alex Nader and Tara Kidwell play the dynamic duo sisters who will make your sides split with laughter.

Meanwhile, back in the dugout, Will Smiley, Keith Daniels, Marshall Norton, John Phoebus, Erik Hammesfahr, Kelli Youngblood, Lisa Christie, Mari Endo, and Dave Powell are batting their way into first place and singing their hearts out.

Up in the office Marianne Culbertson,the hard-nosed reporter who won't stop until she drops, tries to uncover why Paul Briggs (Welch), Kate Sullivan (Lynch), and Billy Ball (the commissioner) are all backing a no-name player with a dubious past. All this while Wendy Kraus and Federico Da-Fiens give it all they've got to make certain that you are entertained and that things are said and in order. All the time these fabulous players are backed up by an incredible chorus of: Kelly Beckwith, Erika Fitzhugh, Thea Mateu, Namala Moss, Heather Noble, Kiyaa Washington.

The cast and crew has put time into making this play incredible and so, come check out the dance numbers choreographed by Billy Ball, Elisa Hale and their ever inventive assistant Eve "Angst" Zartman. And if the costumes and props catch your eye, thank Tarin Towers for keeping everything in line and from getting lost. The running crew Tarin Towers, Forrest George, Carey Kelly, Steve Fuchs, Brad Foster, Josh Buckman, Keith Daniels, and Billie Rinaldi help to make the evening go off without a hitch. Stage manager Bonnie demands your attendance because if you don't come Clyde has your name and will find you. Ω

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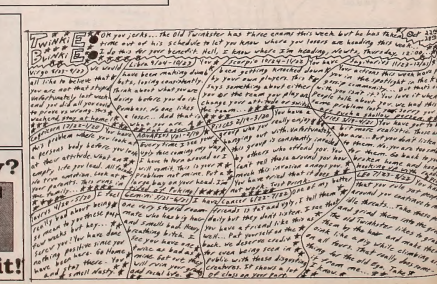
The Kent County Health Department will be conducting smoking cessation classes in conjunction with Washington College's Health Services Department this November. The program is open to students and employees of Washington College.

The classes will meet nine times in four weeks, and are slated to begin on November first. The classes will serve as a support group for those who are trying to quit smoking, and by the third or forth session participants will have selected a method of quitting. Other topics will include coping with stress, weight gain and withdrawal.

Interested parties should contact Health Services at ext. 7261 or Tamy Hickman at the Kent County Health Department at 778-1350. Ω

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Sweet Ring Of Victory

As I sat down to write this commentary, I heard it ring. The sweet sound crossed campus and made its way in my window. It was the sound of a victorious team. It was the sound of hard work, sweat, and the payoff for grueling practices. It was the sound of the Victory Bell.

For those of you who are not familiar with the Victory Bell, it is located outside of the Cain Athletic Center. It is large and encased in brick. You can't miss it, especially if a team is gathred around ringing it.

For years the bell has been rung as a symbol of athletic accomplishment. It has become a tradition for the athletes to ring it when they win. I think this is the nicest tradition we have here at Washington College. It symbolizes all of the time and effort each athlete puts in

Sports Commentary

to his or her sport. It symbolizes the high of winning, when all of your efforts pay off.

The Victory Bell will always be here. Even after athletes graduate and new teams are started, it will be here. Sometimes I wish the bell could speak of the victories it has known. The bell is more than a trophy case, it is the athletes past and present. It is the spirit of competition, the soul of the game. The Victory Bell is Washington College athletics.

The first thing I thought of as a Washington College athlete was when I would be able to ring the Victory Bell. The first time an athlete rings the bell is a special one. There are probably people out there who are wondering why ringing a bell is such a spiritual experience, and why I am diving deep in to the Zen of athletics. However, I think the Victory Bell is an experience we can all share as a community. It is not just the team who has won, it is the college. Every time that bell rings we should all feel proud.

On several occasions I have heard the bell's ringing followed by interested non-athletes asking " Who won?" This shows a cohesion of our college community. The Victory Bell is not just a tradition for athletes, but something that can pull our community together.

I would like to congratulate all of the teams who have rung the bell this season and encourage each team to keep it ringing. Keep running, keep kicking, keep spiking and keep going. The season is beginning to wind down and now is the time to put in that extra effort. That extra effort is what will keep the Victory Bell ringing.

-Kate Sullivan

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Sho'women End Streak

Field Hockey's 1-0 Win Over Randolph-Macon Breaks Washington's Nine-Game Winless Skid

Scott Steinmuller

After suffering through a tough series of games, including opponents who qualified for the NCAA tournement last year, and the loss of senior co-captain Renee Guckert to injury, the Sho'women showed resiliency in defeating Randolph-Macon1-0 to end a nine-game winless streak.

Leading the Sho'women to victory was senior co-captain Peggy Bowman who scored the lone goal of the game on a penalty shot.

Preceding the shot, the Sho'women put a lot of pressure on the Randolph-Macon goalie. During the continous pressure, the Randolph-Macon goalie batted a ball away with her left glove hand. The illegal maneuver gave the Sho'women a penalty shot which turned out to be the only score of the game.

"We played pretty well," head coach Sarah Feyerherm said. "Our attack played the best it has played all year."

"It wasn't just a hit and run attack, as we had played at times in the past. Rather, it was a build-up attack. We passed and moved the ball among three to four players on a series. We did a much better job overall of passing the ball. We finally clicked. And also once again the defense played well. We dominated the game. They got a lot of shots, but we dominated play."

Also on the schedule in the last two weeks were three of last year's NCAA qualifiers in Franklin and Marshall, Johns Hopkins and also Dickinson.

Against the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall, the Sho'women lost 2-0.

"On the field I don't think we showed up for the first ten minutes, but once we got going we had alot of shots," said Feyerherm whose team outshot F&M 23-22.

"The difference was that they were able to capitalize on rebounds, something which we have had trouble doing," she said. "The statistics of the game were pretty even, but F&M just put the ball in the goal."

The schedule grew no easier during the next game as the Sho'women faced Johns Hopkins at their home field, who besides being NCAA qualifiers last year, are also ranked 12th in the nation and 3rd in the South region this year.

"We didn't look like we came to play," Feyerherm said. "We were probably a little intimidated by the turf, the stadium, and the fact that everybody knows



Photo by Trish McGee

Senior co-captain Peggy Bowman scored the game-winning goal in the Randolph-Macon game.

that Hopkins is a good team.

"We didn't go out with the force we usually do. Also it was hard for Peggy (Busker), our goalie, to adjust to how fast the ball actually moved on the artificial turf."

"I think losing close, hard-fought games in the first of the season took a toll on us that had finally caught up with us. Then because of the time of the year with exams and papers due there was an additional mental strain, which made it hard to get up for games and win." --Sarah Feyerherm

The Sho'women fell short in the game 5-0.

Finally, the last opponent prior to the Randolph-Macon victory was Dickinson.

"It was the first game we really felt we were outplayed," Feyerherm said. "They had a very good game against us. Their right wing was really fast. She did an excellent job of carrying the ball down the field."

"It was the first time a good team stayed with their original game plan. We couldn't take them out of it and they beat us soundly," Feyerherm said.

"It was only1-0 at the half. We felt we would hang in there and give them a go. Yet, in the second half, Dickinson just took it to a higher level. We realized that even hard play can't always beat skill."

The final score saw Washington succumb to Dickinson 3-0.

Adding negatively to the Dickinson game was the subsequent loss of co-captain Guckert due to concussion complications. Guckert had incurred the concussion during the game against Swarthmore a couple of weeks ago.

"I think she pushed herself too hard when not fully recovered," Feyerherm said.

Though on the sidelines for the remainder of the season, Guckert will still be a vocal leader during the games.

Coach Feyerherm had some final thoughts regarding the few previous games.

"I think losing close, hard-fought games in the first of the season took a toll on us that had finally caught up with us. Then because of the time of the year with exams and papers due there was an additional mental strain, which made it hard to get up for games and win," she said.

The Sho'women overcame all of the strain and fatigue in defeating Randolph-Macon. Coach Feyerherm wishes that the next game for the Sho'women was not a whole week after the Randolph-Macon win.

"It's tough now because we got it going and we have to wait," she said.

The Sho'women's next game is Saturday at Muhlenberg.

The Sho'women will complete their season with a home game against the Catholic University of America on October 27 at 4:00 p.m.

Currently, the team's record stands at 2-8-1 with two games remaining on the schedule.

Sullen Shoremen Soccer Squad Suddenly Suffers Severe Suspenseful Scoring Slump



photo by Richard Mooney

The Shoremen opened their season celebrating after a Brian Rush goal, but after 22 goals in their first 11 games, Washington has only tallied twice in their last four contests.

It was a rough couple of weeks for the Washington College men's soccer team.

After a 2-0 loss to Western Maryland last Saturday, the Shoremen dropped their second straight game in falling to 5-7-3.

On Saturday, the Green Terrors of Western Maryland visited Kibler Field for a Centennial Conference match. The Shoremen played a good first half, highlighted by strond defensive marking, and the score was tied 0-0 at halftime.

However, Western Maryland broke both teams' scoring drought midway into the second half when Scott Schoberg headed a cross from the outside midfielder into the net.

Washington pressed the Western Maryland defense in an attempt to tie the score, but the Shoremen defense was burned on a quick counter-attack, and the Green Terrors won the match 2-0.

Last Thursday, Mt. Olive visited Washington from North Carolina.

In a close contest, the visitors squeaked by the Shoremen by a 2-1 score.

The first goal was a fluke, as a Mt. Olive wing intended to cross the ball, and it bated into the side of the net.

However, Washington bouced back with under five minutes to play in the first half when Shawn McMahon scored the equalizer on an assist from Chip Helm. McMahon took a pass from Helm on an indirect kick, and placed the ball into the upper right-hand corner of the net.

Tied 1-1 at halftime, the game was tight throughout, but it was a Mt. Olive goal after a scramble in front of the net which decided the game.

At Allentown College on October 9, Washington tied its second game in a row 1-1.

McMahon scored the only Shoremen goal of the contest on a penalty shot early in the first half. However, Allentown tied the score twenty minutes later, and the score remained tied through the second half and two overtimes.

These three games present a recent trend for the Shoremen of being tied at halftime and coming away without a win. In their last four games, Washington has been tied at the half and has gone 0-2-2 over that time span.

Of their fifteen games, Washington has only played in four contests with more than a two-goal differential.

—compiled by Paul Kenny

W.C. Volleyball Boasts 21-14 Mark Behind Chin, Diaz, Dixon, Smith

Erika K. Ford

In the last stretch of the fall season, the Washington College volleyball team boasts a 21-14 record. In the past two weeks they have won five out of eight games played.

In the Centennial Conference the team is 5-2.

On Wednesday, the Sho'women travelled to Baltimore and were victorious over Johns Hopkins. Winning three matches out of four, the players combined for 46 digs in all, with much help from junior Beverly Diaz and freshman Becky Stephens. Upon returning home, the celebrating team rang the victory bell outside of Cain.

Against Hopkins the team stayed alert, with over 100 total attempts on the court. Sophomore Jen Dixon led in kills, while freshman Tina Smith and sophomore Michelle Chin led in assists.

Four Washington players have the distinction of being ranked by the Centennial Conference as leaders in all matches.

Dixon leads all Conference teams in kills and attempts, while Smith is ranked third in ace percentage. Setter and co-captain Chin is listed in Conference stats for her assists. Co-captain Beverly Diaz leads all teams in total digs.

The volleyball team travelled to Washington, D.C. the weekend of October 8 and 9 to play in the Gallaudet Tournament.

They won two match-ups and lost two. Against Methodist the Sho'women lost two of three matches, but they beat Salisbury 2-0. They fell to Gallaudet by losing both matches, but were victorious over Greensboro 2-1.

Statistical leaders in the Gallaudet Tournament were Smith with 43 assists and sophomore Courtney Meyers, who kicked in 47 digs for the weekend.

On October 13 the volleyball team battled Hood, Salisbury, and Widener at home.

Against the seasoned Salisbury squad they came up empty losing two games out of three. They won against Hood, however, and also crushed Widener 2-1. Diaz added the most digs that night, and a strong team effort caused the night to be a success.

Tomorrow the Sho'women will play Franklin and Marshall and Bryn Mawr College away. F&M is a strong Centennial power, while Bryn Mawr is ranked below Washington in the Conference. Their season ends next weekend at home when they host the Washington College Tournament.

The next home game for the Sho'women will be Tuesday, October 26 at 7:00 p.m. against Western Maryland.

Fall Classic Opens In Toronto

Matt Murray

The World Series began last weekend with the Philadelphia Phillies travelling to Toronto, Canada to face the American League's Bluejays.

As of Wednesday, the Series stood at 2-1 in Toronto's favor.

Around the Nation

In National Football League action, the Steelers dealt the Saints their first loss of the season.

In other games, the Chiefs, Browns, Lions, Oilers, Cowboys, Cardinals, Giants, and Falcons were all victorious.

The Cincinnati Bengals fell to 0-6.

Washington Men's Lacrosse Wraps Up Impressive Fall

Dave Lipinski

The Washington College Lacrosse team had a busy couple of weekends as they wrapped up the 1993 fall season.

Two weekends ago, the Shoremen faced the University of Maryland at home on Kibler field.

Although they only trailed by a narrow 10-6 margin at the half, the Shoremen fell to the Terps by a final of 19-10.

In the scoring department the story was sophomore attackman Bart Jaeger, who managed to find the net five times and assist on one more.

Senior All-American midfielder Chris Cote tallied twice and assisted on another.

Sophomore Christian Boone and All-American Jason Paige each contributed with a goal.

Senior face-off supremeinist Blair Muneses accounted for one goal and two assists, while senior attackman Chris Sanchez had three assists on the day.

Sophomore midfielder Andy Neville had an assist and junior midfielder Jamie Carver took three shots.

This past Saturday, the Shoremen took on two Division I powers in the University of Pennsylvania and defending National Champion Syracuse at Speer Field in Baltimore.

The Shoremen faced off against Penn first and quickly jumped out to a 5-0 lead. Jason Paige found the net first.

Freshman midfielder Greg Tomaso, assisted by Sanchez (who had four assists on the day), scored next to put the shoreman ahead 2-0.

Then, Jaeger found the goal for the first of his three goals on the day. Muneses and Cote both added a goal.

Penn quickly came back, and by halftime tied the game 5-5.

Despite stellar efforts at both ends of the field, the Shoremen could not hang on.

When all was said and done, Penn came out on top 10-7.

Immediatly following, the Shoremen took on the Syracuse Orangmen, holding them to an impressive score of 9-4.

It was a game of attrition and the Orangman exhibited one main attribute the Shoreman did not have- depth.

"Syracuse had alot of depth," Neville said. "They were able to run alot more midfielders, and we, on the other hand didn't have the luxerry of that kind of depth."

Despite the depth factor



Chris Cote scored twice against the University of Pennsylvania last weekend.

the Shoremen did not back down an inch and played a respectable game against a team of that type of ability.

"It was a good experience to play against Division I teams like Syracuse even though things didn't go our way," junior defenseman Jerry Davis said. "It was a great chance for us to challenge our skills and work together as a team in order to unite for the season."

"It was a good experience to play against Division I teams like Syracuse even though things didn't go our way. It was a great chance for us to challenge our skills and work together as a team in order to unite for the season."
–Jerry Davis

The Shoremen are a team light on experience.

However, it did not stop them from holding one of the mpost potent offenses in Division I to just nine goals, a score that will undoubtably turn some heads in Division III.

Cote opened up the scoring with a goal and later added an assist. Syracuse transfer Jason Paige had a successful outing against his almamater, as he scored twice.

Jaeger found the cage once for the Shoremen while Muneses, who had a superb day facing off, tallied with an assist.

"Overall, it was a great experience to go against Division I teams like Penn and Syracuse," head coach Terry Corcoran said. "To get off the bus and play against teams like that was educational.

"I've learned a lot about what we need to work on and what direction we need to go. I think the players have all made improvements and the competition has shown us in what facets of the game we need to improve. On another note it was exiting for me to see the number of students and Alumni who came out to support us. I thought that was great."

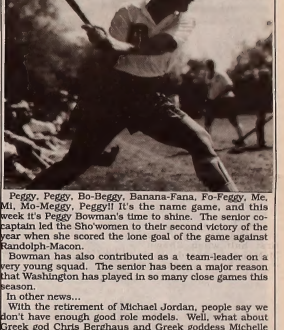
When asked about the fall season as a whole Sanchez reiterated Corcoran's evaluations; "I think after this fall everybody has a good idea of what they need to work on over the winter. Simply put, we know what we need to do we just have to do it."

This spring, the Division III title is wide open. Last year's finsalists Hobart, Ohio Weslyan, Gettysburg, and even Salisbury State all have a tremendous amount of rebuilding to do.

Washington College has been rebuilding for the last few years. Last season's semi-finalist birth would be a great foundation from which the Shoreman could build for the '94 season.

NEWT'S Player of the Week

Your Place to Unwind



Peggy, Peggy, Bo-Beggy, Banana-Fana, Fo-Feggy, Me, Mi, Mo-Meggy, Peggy!! It's the name game, and this week it's Peggy Bowman's time to shine. The senior co-captain led the Sho'women to their second victory of the year when she scored the lone goal of the game against Randolph-Macon.

Bowman has also contributed as a team-leader on a very young squad. The senior has been a major reason that Washington has played in so many close games this season.

In other news...

With the retirement of Michael Jordan, people say we don't have enough good role models. Well, what about Greek god Chris Berghaus and Greek goddess Michelle Vandernat? Occasionally, the two of them come down from Mt. Olympus to share their infinite wisdom. (Michelle is also a great backgammon player!)

Our other role models can be found in this week's Honorable Mentions, who are Greggi Miller, Jen Dixon, and Stefanie Self.

Fan of the week goes to Doug Peterson (but the megaphone has got to go, big guy)!

Well, Happy Trails...

Newt's

Others may try to imitate us, but they can never duplicate us

Extended Hours for Midnight Madness

15¢ Drafts: 11 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Every Thursday Night

WASHINGTON COLLEGE
SPORTS
THE ELM

SCORES

Men's Soccer		Field Hockey		Volleyball	
Washington	2	Washington	1	Washington	2
Widener	1	Rand.-Macon	0	Widener	1
Washington	0	Washington	0	Washington	1
W. Maryland	2	Dickinson	3	Salisbury	2



photo by Trish McGee

Kouri Coleman, of Rock Hall, Maryland, challenges a Mary Washington defender for the ball. Coleman a sophomore and a graduate of Kent County High School, is one of a host of young faces which should help the field hockey team in future seasons.

Newt's Player of the Week: Peggy Bowman

Upcoming Games

MEN'S SOCCER

Washington vs. Johns Hopkins
October 23 1:30

Washington vs. Delaware Valley
October 26 3:00

VOLLEYBALL

Washington at F&M, Bryn Mawr
October 23 11:00

Washington vs. Western Maryland
October 26 7:00

Washington College Tournament
October 29-30

FIELD HOCKEY

Washington at Muhlenburg
October 23 1:00

Washington vs. Catholic
October 27 4:00

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- Volleyball Goes To 21-14
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- Commentary –Victory Bell
- "Nation"

The Washington College

ELM

Serving the College Community Since 1930

Volume 63, Number Eight • October 29, 1993

Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Volunteers Needed to Make Casey Day a Success

John K. Phoebus

Students curious as to the meaning of the signs recently placed behind Kent House need only wait until tomorrow to ascertain their significance. This Saturday morning the edge of campus bordering Washington Avenue north of the Fire Lane will be the site of a student/ alumni beautification project. Under coordi-nation by Sophomore Class President Mark Reyero and Sophomore Class Vice-president Jon O'Connor, approximately 75 student volunteers have signed up to help. According to Reyero, plans for the day have turned out better than aimed for. Alumni, led by an initial significant contribution from Brooke L. Frank '92, have donated over $1500 for supplies and plants.



Mrs. Casey with the CAC bust of her late husband

Casey Day will commence at 8:30 a.m. with coffee and donuts behind the Kent House dormitory. Students are asked to be at the site by 9 a.m. in comfortable clothes. The event is described by Reyero and O'Connor as "a service project initiated by the combined effort of Alumni and the SGA. After all of the Casey's donations (CAC, Swim Center, etc.) Betty Casey hoped students would be inspired to give something back to the school. This day is our way of doing that."

The embankment along Washington Avenue is targeted in the first of what Reyero hopes will become an annual Sophomore class project. The area will be refurbished with trees and plants, the unused paved driveway will be removed and the foundations for two walkways laid. Reyero is especially pleased that this area was selected because he not only lives in Kent House but says that theare bordering Washington Avenue north of the fire lane is currently a very unattractive site. "Improvement to this location will not only be appreciated, but extremely visible.

Work begins at 9 and is expected to last until noon. Students who have not already signed up are welcome to attend. O'Connor encourages students to attend: "The Elm, Kent County News, and Washington College Magazine will be there to take pictures, plus it's a great way to give back to your school." The officers also encourage Greek organizations to support the event as a means of donating community service.Ω

LRPC Open Forum

Tension Between Provost and Faculty

John K. Phoebus

At a forum open to all members of the college community, Gene Wubbels, Dean and Provost, commented on the state of the LRPC's Preliminary Report. This meeting was attended by only eleven professors and two students. Despite what could have been an informal setting, Wubbels stiffly presented the status of the LRPC's PR reflecting recent input on certain sections of the Report

The faculty members of the LRPC, commonly known as the "Gang of Six," have drafted and redrafted sections regarding faculty and the faculty program with the intention of putting it before a faculty assembly. Their work will be presented to the LRPC at its next meeting on November 13.

The financial projections have been redone to reflect errors spotted by Dr. Eugene Hamilton. Affected are models A and C. Wubbels feels that these changes "don't change the conclusion in the plan, just narrowed the margin from $3 to $2 million." Wubbels here refers to the surplus after ten years in favor of plan A. He stated that the committee should in its final draft propose a plan, rather than present several alternatives.

Wubbels reported on the meeting of the Executive Committee and the Finance Committee of the Board of Visitors and Governors which occurred in Baltimore on Monday. At this meeting a group of independent auditors presented their report on Washington College's financial status. Wubbels cryptically noted that in their verbal remarks to the committees of the Board, the auditors "pointed to very bad financial news in need of attention." Feeling this to be "a very scary meeting," Wubbels explained that at this time he realized the severity of the college's financial predicament which impressed upon him the necessity "for movement at the college to [handle] our academic problems." Faculty members pressed Wubbels to report more fully the business considered in the Baltimore meeting. Dr. Tom Pabon questioned the Dean. "When will you speak to the faculty about what [will be done] about the 'edge of the abyss'" which Wubbels had earlier used as analogy to the college's financial situation.

Wubbels responded: "I assess that the Board wants some kind of understanding with the College, with the administration, but primarily the faculty, that the faculty is able to participate in some kind of reform of the Academic Program. But if the inclination of the faculty is to say 'everything is okay,' that is not the spirit they are looking for. [The Board] wants to know the faculty is with them.

See "LRPC" on p. 6

Candidates Come Clean

Scott Koon

Yesterday, the **Elm** interviewed the three candidates for mayor of Chestertown, Vito Tinelli, Margo Bailey and Richard Proctor.

Elm: In this week's Kent County News it was reported that you supported the notion of "adoptive families" for off-campus Washington College students. What would the "adoptive family" program entail?

Tinelli: This was suggested to me by a recent Washington College graduate, and my son, the three of us together were discussing this one day and, as I mentioned at the meeting I'm not smart enough to come up with this innovative kind of idea. They thought that if you had an adoptive-type family that would work both ways. If the student had a problem they could go to them or they would have the student in for supper once a week or dinner once a week, and put the student back into a family type of an atmosphere, and then if there was any problem the other way they would be notified to talk to the student. It was a kind of a suggestion that they thought may work, somebody might look into that. I haven't talked to anybody up at the College about it, I haven't talked to Dean Maxcy or anybody, it was just brought up.

Elm: So this isn't really a campaign issue, then?

Tinelli: Oh, no, no, no it's definitely not a campaign issue. This is something I've felt badly about because almost each year we get complaints from people from the town about college students, and each year Dean Maxcy comes in and explains the situation and how everybody is having their own little off-campus senate and the rest of it but each year we continue to get complaints because,

See "Mayor," p. 7

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Lies, Damn Lies and Statistics on Halloween

One of the most common complaints voiced by students is that Washington College is very much a "suitcase college," where students stay on campus all week but drive home on the weekends. At larger schools, this is not such a problem, because there is always a critical mass of students available for social activity even when a fairly large proportion opt to return home for the weekend. Here, if even a quarter of students decide not to stay, a marked pall descends upon the campus.

There are a few weekends when this is never the case, and Halloween weekend is one of them. Since Halloween falls on a Sunday this year, there should be several lively theme parties this weekend as students try to relieve some of the stress which they have been under since finishing their mid-terms.

It's really easy to understand-Halloween occurs at one of the most stressful times of the academic year, and therefore students use the holiday as a chance to relax, socialize and take their minds off of school. Yet to some social-psychologist-types out there, every social phenomenon is a conundrum worthy of profound examination and exhaustive meditation.

This is apparently the impulse behind "Dressing in Costume and the use of Alcohol, Marijuana, and Other Drugs by College Students," a most impressive bit of non-research conducted by Kimberly A. Miller, Cynthia R. Jasper and Donald R. Hill which was published in the Spring, 1993 issue of Adolescence , a scholarly journal devoted to the study of "the second decade of life."

The academic urge to research and publish is certainly laudable, but sometimes results in the publication of slovenly and methodologically unsound research, as in the case of the paper cited above. The researchers found "significant associations between dressing in costume and drinking alcohol, and between masquerading with a group and using marijuana and other drugs. No significant associations were found between disguise of identity and the use of alcohol, marijuana and other drugs." This statement of empirical observation occurs right up front in the abstract of the paper.

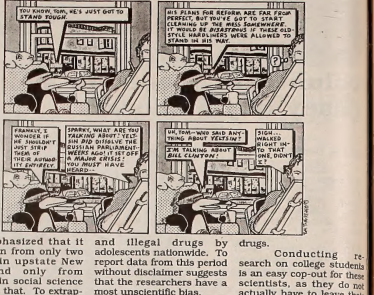
The real limitations of the study are only evident in the method section, which reveals that the data come from questionnaires administered to students in social science classes in two colleges in upstate New York between 1978 and 1982. The sample was a bad sample by anyone's standards, with women being over-represented by a margin of 805 to 448.

While the sample was quite large, it cannot be over-emphasized that it was drawn from only two colleges in upstate New York, and only from students in social science courses at that. To extrapolate from this to make sweeping statements about American college students in general is scandalously erroneous, given the lack of empirical data to support the proposition that students in upstate New York are somehow representative of students in the nation as a whole.

The most egregiously deceptive aspect of the paper is that it reports data from the period 1978-1982 as if it were somehow relevant to college students in 1993. Any social scientist who has studied historical patterns of substance abuse among adolescents knows that these years marked a historical peak in the reporting of use of alcohol and illegal drugs by adolescents nationwide. To report data from this period without disclaimer suggests that the researchers have a most unscientific bias.

The conclusion of the paper is less than breathtaking. It states that since use of alcohol and drugs sometimes occurs at holiday festivities, students "could. . . use alcohol and other drugs in an attempt to simulate the atmosphere of Halloween in other situations. To address this problem, educators could emphasize that dressing in costume can be a positive social experience-one that allows for creative expression of the self-and that alcohol and other drugs are not necessary to enhance this experience." In other words, the end result of all this ground-breaking research is to urge teachers to tell kids not to get drunk or use drugs.

Conducting research on college students is an easy cop-out for these scientists, as they do not actually have to leave their ivory tower to study the real world. Doing research on alcohol and drug use at colleges involves no risk to the researcher. It is an easy opportunity to moralize, to conduct demagoguery while hiding behind the veil of scientific objectivity and omniscience. Even laying aside the many fun-damental flaws of this particular research, there is a greater social danger in research of this type, in that it tends to make mountains out of molehills. It is political propaganda aimed at reinforcing negative stereotypes of college students, and constitutes a slur against all college students, here and elsewhere. Ω



Casey Day

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The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

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The Washington College ELM is the official student newspaper of the College. It is published every Friday of the academic year, excepting holidays and vacations.

Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. The opinions expressed in letters to the Editor, Open Forum, and Campus Voices do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the ELM staff.

The Editor reserves the right to edit letters to the Editor for length and clarity. Deadline for letters are Wednesday night at 8 p.m. for the following week.

Correspondence can be delivered to the ELM office in the basement of Reid Hall, sent through campus mail, placed over Quicksand or placed in the ELM file server. Unsigned letters will not be printed though in the interests of the paper, names will be withheld upon request.

The ELM does not distribute issues on any basis.

The ELM is a voluntary constitutional corporation dedicated to the ongoing battle to eradicate all class distinctions. For it is only through such eradication that we will all become equal. Or something like that. Write a letter to the editor if you think we're full of it.

Submissions are welcomed and encouraged. Please call us at extension 7848 if you have any questions about submitting material.

Also, we reserve the right to change our minds at any time.

Week at a Glance

Oct. 29- Nov. 4

Film Series:

the last days of chez nous

Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

29

Friday

William James Forum presents

The Burning Times
CAC Forum
7:30 p.m.

30

Saturday

Creating Community: A Family Celebration
Fall Family Day
Casey Time
9 a.m.- 1 p.m.

31

Sunday

Peer Education Meeting
Carolina Lee Hall Lounge
7:00 p.m.
All are welcome

1

Monday

Monday Series: "Reflections on Epistemological, Psychological, and Ideological Issues in Film"
Lit House 3:00 p.m.

2

Tuesday

Date Rape Seminar

Dunning Lecture Hall
7:00 p.m.

3

Wednesday

College Forum

Dunning Lecture Hall
4:30 p.m.

4

Thursday

Advising Day
No classes

Open Forum

WC Rumor Mill Grinds Out of Control

Marianne Culbertson

"Psst. . . Hey Fishbrains! Have you heard about Snakebite?"

"Wow, is this really true? I can't believe that he is doing that, what the hell is he thinking?"

I really have no idea. I personally think the whole idea is disgusting."

Oh, my God! There's Turtle!" (turns to Turtle and whispers) "Hey Turtle, have you heard about Snakebite yet?"

"No, tell me." (hesitant look appears on Orange Peel's face just to egg her on) "Oh, come on and just tell me! What's going on anyway?"

"Well, come over here, let's chat." (Fishbrain and Orange Peel lead Turtle off into a corner.)

This is something that happens everyday at Washington College because of the simple fact that people just don't have any R-E-S-P-E-C-T for other people's privacy. Simple conversations like the one above can really cause problems for the people being discussed. Rumors have always been detrimental to the small community in which we live. All they do is create chaos in our seemingly pleasant little worlds. When rumors get started, they break apart the community rather that pull it together in the way that it is supposed to be.

This kind of discussion occurs when people get scared of something that they see, or might IMAGINE that they see. Naturally, they tend to ask other people about the situations at hand in order to settle their own minds, or in some cases, to feed off all of the negative energy they can possibly dig up. "Dig up" being the operative term here. Wouldn't it be more logical to ask the person or persons involved in the situation that you are concerned about. It would be the more direct route to getting a truthful response.

These are a few questions that you should asking yourself in determining how involved you are in the rumor mill. How do you know that the snippets that you pick up here and there in conversation are true? Do you even care whether or not they are true? Are you the type of person that looks for differences in other people's lives just so you can talk about them? Are you confident enough in yourself that you could confront people about whom rumors are being spread? Are you so insecure that you have to draw attention to other people's lives so that yours will stay out of the limelight/rumor mill?

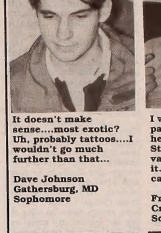
I personally would be offended if any one person or GROUP of people were talking about me in order to search for answers they are never going to find unless they ASK ME.

See, "Forum," on 6

Campus Voices

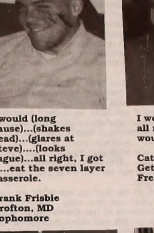
By Steve Brown **Photos by Katina Duklewski**

QUESTION: what is the most exotic thing you would consider doing to your body?



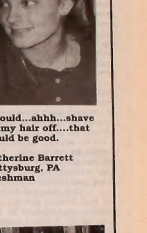
It doesn't make sense....most exotic? Uh, probably tattoos....I wouldn't go much further than that...

Dave Johnson Gathersburg, MD Sophomore



I would (long pause)...(shakes head)...(glares at Steve)...(looks vague)...all right, I got it...eat the seven layer casserole.

Frank Frisbie Crofton, MD Sophomore



I would...ahhh...shave all my hair off....that would be good.

Catherine Barrett Gettysburg, PA Freshman



You don't want to know....(yes, I do)....no you don't.

Becky Stephens Hagerstown, MD Freshman



Ummm...no...no way...NOOO!! I won't even get into it.

Catherine Mercer Washington, DC Wendy Dimion Ocean City, MD Sophomores



I can chew five pieces of bubble gum at the same time...other things would be too erotic.

Brad Foster Washington, DC Sophomore

North American Free Trade Agreement

Paul Briggs

In case you missed it, the government of Canada has been overthrown. Kim Campbell, the Progressive Conservative prime minister, and two thirds of the parliament have been voted out of office. In place of this is a parliament dominated by the Liberal party, with the main opposition formed by two regional parties, the Separatist Bloc Quebecois and the western-based Reform Party.

Where does all this leave Canadian participation in NAFTA, the North American Free Trade Agreement? It is not yet known whether the new Prime Minister, Jean Chretien, wishes to renegotiate parts of the NAFTA deal. Clinton, thus far, has said that he is unwilling to renegotiate.

The problem with Canada has to do with wheat exports. U.S. farmers from Midwestern states are worried about competition from the wheat farms of western Canada. NAFTA is facing stiff opposition in Congress, and the Washington Post has reported that the President may impose import quotas on durum wheat in order to secure approval from western senators and representatives. This may have the effect of stirring opposition to NAFTA in Canada, particularly among the Reform Party, which now holds over fifty seats.

In addition to which there remains the question of whether NAFTA will mean a loss of jobs to Mexico.

As NAFTA's supporters have often mentioned, if labor costs were the only consideration in selecting a factory site, there are plenty of nations which are much poorer than Mexico, in which companies could pay even lower wages and less benefits. In fact, this does happen sometimes. Many industries (the textile industry in particular) set up "industrial zones" in desperately poor regions in which cheap, unskilled labor is easily exploited. In most poverty-struck nations, however, the roads, airports and shipping facilities are so minimal as to make transporting large quantities of manufactured goods out of the country impractical, if not virtually impossible. How Mexico fares in this regard is not yet known.

Whether or not NAFTA is passed, companies will probably continue to export jobs south of the border, as they have already been doing for years now. If NAFTA is passed, the Mexican market will be rendered far more open to U.S. goods, which, hopefully, will eventually result in the creation of jobs here.

The real problem with NAFTA is that very little is generally known about the details of it, still less about the separately negotiated labor and environmental agreements surrounding it. It's easy enough to visualize companies packing up and moving south of the border to take advantage of cheap labor. It's not so easy to visualize profits from sales in Mexico creating jobs in America.

As a result, this new controversy over wheat exports only complicates the situation. If Clinton has to renegotiate NAFTA or impose quotas in order to make the agreement palatable, Canada may back out. If he doesn't, the United States may back out.

Strange as it may seem to many of his supporters, President Clinton still supports NAFTA. In his presidential campaign, he said that he believed that NAFTA could work, if managed properly and given the proper side agreements

See "NAFTA," on 6

Start Now

Rather than merely presenting facts to you this week, I have a discussion to cover. I was talking with a friend last week about environmental issues, and she brought up the fact that a lot of people worry about the environment but forget that humanity is a part of it. The environmentalist movement is, of course, based on people and ecological causes are also largely social. Although we may rant and rave about the greenhouse effect, and come up with complicated scientific solutions to complicated scientific problems, these problems exist within the context of our society and we must deal with them as a group.

It is interesting to note how the whole root of ecological/environmental evil was the alienation of man from his brothers and sisters and from his earth. The ties of respect were weakened if not lost. In ancient societies respect for the earth was part of their religion and respect for one another was fundamental. Native Americans are a more recent example. A large part of the Native American spirituality deals with the respect and loving relationship with the Earth. The concept of animism is also present, making nature not merely static but rather a living participant in daily life.

Our modern focus is on finding out what we can get out of our planet, what we can use. We are now looking at ourselves as Masters of the Earth rather than part of it. I don't want to get too deep into all these spiritual considerations, what I mean to say is that separation caused us to gradually lose our respect and "worship" so to speak of the Earth. Parting from that premise, there are a few things that we should consider about our current environmentalist movement that is becoming more and more militant, as are our social movements also. Separating and arguing won't help half as much as uniting forces and Respect will.

I am not trying to paint a "Shiny happy people holding hands" REM picture here, just suggesting that a little less attacking and a little more negotiating might be useful. We want to make the Earth a better place for us to live in as a society so we can't ignore the fact that we're in this together. It is interesting to note that our society tends to divide issues into narrow groups. Social problems and environmental problems are caused by a common enemy. Even social problems are divided into many categories; we have gender issues, racial issues, gay issues and so forth, but it seems that what we all want to do it to teach respect.

See "Start Now" on 6



Elm Archives: December 1, 1972
After 2 1/2 Years in Office, President Merdinger Steps Down

Kevin O'Keefe

When Dean Robert Seager resigned from the College last Spring, he ensured that his departure would be marked by the same controversy which accompanied his administration — Seager made public caustic remarks about his relationship with the faculty. Dr. Charles Merdinger, in his exit, is intent upon avoiding that same situation; whatever caustic remarks he may be thinking, he is keeping them private.

Merdinger, in an Elm interview Thursday, outlined his reasons for leaving Washington: "In general, I've reflected on where the College is now and what further use I can be to it. As I look down the long range I don't feel I have much more to offer it. I've completed my mission. The College had problems. . . as I tackled as many as I could."

Upon questioning, the President admitted that the campus unrest in the past year had affected his decision. "I didn't find things in the Presidency of situations," he remarked, "but I wasn't going to run away from anything." He added that he felt "No one ran me out on a rall. . .they just offered me encouragement to improve my position."

Where did his administration go wrong? "There were obvious difficulties in the wind before I came," Merdinger said. "The College has been having difficulties for years. It is a difficult question to answer — it's compounded of so many things. The administration was new with no foot on campus and it made it difficult. There was the problem of getting organized and finding people for positions. It was a desperate period for higher education in general. Action had to be taken immediately which might have been gradual." An example, he said, was the freezing of faculty salaries.

Dr. Merdinger refused to elaborate on his relationship with the faculty, explaining that any comments "could start things again. I should try to make as smooth a turnover as possible." On student relations he remarked that some students were hostile, but "others were a delight."

Explaining what influenced him to resign this month, over a year after students and faculty first requested his departure, the President commented "I knew I wasn't going to spend the rest of my working days here. When the College reached a stable state, I would leave." Has Washington reached that stability? "This period," Merdinger said, "should be viewed from the perspective of history. There were positive things. They may have happened because of me or in spite of me. This is a stronger school than it was in June 1970. The question to ask is 'is it in better shape?' I think it is. It's no great tragedy that a President has stayed less than three years. I want to leave on a happy note." The President said he was not embittered by the situation he faced. "My life has not been warped." He added that though there has been a strain on his family, a strain he is "happy is over."

Merdinger answered "no comment" when asked if any administrators will leave with him.

When questioned if he felt he was the right man for the job of President of Washington College, the soon-to-be Ex-President replied tersely, "no comment." He added though that he was enough of an optimist to "do it again" even knowing the difficulties he would face. From his experience, Merdinger proffered a suggestion for what the ideal Washington College President should be: he immediately cracked that it would be someone from Quantico, then added "seriously" that it takes someone with good scholarly credentials, goos administrative experience, a broad viewpoint, and "vigor and health to withstand the buffeting he is sure to get."

President Merdinger admitted that some plans and proposals of his remain



Dr. Charles Merdinger

undone. "We have not honestly achieved a long range plan. It's vital." He is particularly disappointed with the College's study of the implications of variously sized student bodies. "We don't know to this day what each of these sizes would mean to us. We have a start on this. But it hasn't been looked as thoroughly as it should."

The College must also face more "academic soul searching" on the four course plan, he warned. In fund raising, an area which in the last two years has been heavily criticized, the College must strive to sell than the fact that "this is just a nice little College," he said. "Again we have the beginnings. It's still in the embryonic stage." In association with other colleges, Merdinger emphasized that Washington has not gone far enough. The concept of consortiums must be investigated, he said. "We've tended to be too self-contained."

For the future, Dr. Merdinger explained that Washington continues to have the potential for further development of excellence; it was that potential for further development of excellence, he says, which drew him here. "Whether we realize that potential depends on a number of factors in the next years. It's still possible but independent colleges are up against the barricades."

What will Dr. Merdinger's future relationship with the College be? "I will do what I can to push the College. I don't want to see this place go down the drain. I want to see it prosper. I've enjoyed it here very much — it's a part of my life I'm not going to erase." Ω

DIRT

Budget Crunch

Okay, this has gone too far. I enticed several of my friends to go to the Senior Dinner with the promise that we'd get senior gifts, a tradition of sorts. Last year they got nifty Washington College prints like the one hanging in the Student Affairs Office.

I was emeceing the little event, which basically meant I gave a stupid little introduction to each of the scheduled speakers. After to be re-pocketed from inside the college. Thus we don't get posters, or postcards, or postage stamps at senior dinners.

That's a small example of a larger phenomenon manifesting itself in the systematic shrinking of the administrative staff. These are not people who goof off. They were busy my freshman year. They've become busier as the length of time spent at their

J. Tarin Towers

the last such person, President Trout, I remained in my seat. I was waiting for Kathleen O'Donnell, the advisor of the Senior Campaign Committee, to rise from her seat clutching untold riches for us to reap as rewards for our last three years of work.

Nothing happened, and I slunked off the podium, feeling and no doubt looking foolish. I told everyone to have a good night, and was followed by seniors muttering at me, "what about our presents?"

I asked Kathleen, who bespoke the two dreaded words: "budget cuts." I muttered them back to my friends, who walked away muttering.

Not that we're all greedy. We appreciated the gesture of free food (except for those of us — at least one, at my table — who couldn't eat it because it had sugar in it). But what sort of thing is that to cut?

The answer is more practical places that a little extra cash could be used. The number of new books purchased per year in Miller Library is dwindling at a time when availability of information is becoming ever-more crucial to a student body which, we are told, will grow by at least five hundred students in the next ten years.

The Internet can tell you what books are available at a given library at the University of North Carolina, but if you wait three weeks for it to arrive on loan and find out it doesn't have what you want, it does you no good.

Right now, the information highway can give you titles — not contents of many books. Availability of articles is also piecemeal and subject to tastes of those willing to type them in. Current Contents listings, again, only give you title and subject.

But if we can assume that, for the financial moment, the amount of money in pocket isn't going to increase much any time soon, it has respective jobs has given them more duties. And they're even busier now that departing staff members' occupations are spread around to other, already full-time, workers.

A practice of administrative shufflers has been, in the past, to secure a job and get a free bachelors' and masters' degree. This process sometimes leads people to discover that what they really want to do is not to crunch numbers, or distribute financial aid, or coordinate events. And when this happens, they leave. In the past, however, they were replaced.

How much shuffling of staff and money will go on before a major change is noticed? Members of the college community can get their hands on all the swizzle sticks they desire, but not on resources, such as books and time.

Lord knows I barely manage to balance my checkbook in balance. I wouldn't want to — I couldn't — manage a business the size of a college. So I don't know where the discrepancies in budgetary management are. If I had a free month, a lot of patience, a business degree, and a copy of the last five years books — the ones they really keep, not the large categorized figures they print for the Elm — then I might be able to do it. But I don't have any of those things.

In the national financial crisis really responsible for shortages that crop up in odd places? Possibly. Is the situation dire enough to demand a lack of commemorative posters? Apparently. Will the administration keep re-distributing unfilled positions until those overworked assistants still in employ all revolt — and quit, not to be replaced, their positions distributed to the SGA? I hope not.

But what I want to know is: How many equivalents of $500 toilet seats are on campus? God only knows and Gene Hessey. Ω

Blub

by Tanya Allen

This author is heading off this week's column with a needed (so she's been told) synopsis for all regular readers — i.e. those who only read the first paragraph of Blub, then put it away, intending to finish it later but ending up using it instead to wrap things—fish, perhaps, and sometimes presents. This synopsis is also for those who only read Blub when they happen to glance down at it, see their name, and say "What the...THAT'S A REALLY UGLY FISH! I DON'T WANT TO BE THAT FISH! What's going on? Is somebody making fun of me? Um... So too, this is for those friends of the author (ahem) who only read Blub when the author whines loudly and makes them feel guilty. (Rachel, Ryan, KT....)

For those wondering what the hey Blub is: Blub is a long-time, amusing satirical column about Washington College, told through an ongoing fiction. What has happened in Blub so far: One typical Washington College day. THANE CLARK (hippie/writer/R.A. guy in Kent who bears a strong resemblance to Jesus) and his apostles were wasting valuable Casey time by throwing food. One of the apostles tried to carve a meatball at another apostle, but the meatball missed that apostle and hit the WC dining hall bread. For some reason the impact of meatball and disco ball caused everyone in the entire Washington College campus to turn into various aquatic sea creatures (picked at random by the author from a book of "American Food & Game Fishes"). So that the only other main plottish things readers have to know about is be able to follow Blub are: The Chestertown Sho'men want to catch and eat the WC students. The students of Washington College have decided to depose the WC administration and make MARK MURPHY (the K.A./Lit Haus sophomore guy with a southern accent) king of Washington College. The deposed PRESIDENT TROUT AND THE DEANS are currently locked in the Miller Library's fishbowl, where they are considering forming a rock group, with DEAN SANSING as the sultry lead singer, DEAN MAXCY on keyboards, DEAN WUBBELS on saxophone, DEAN McINTIRE on tambourine, and PRESIDENT TROUT on drums. PRESIDENT TROUT And The Deans have been driven into the fishbowl by PAUL BRIGGS and a band of loyal followers. The rest of the campus is busy planning MARK MURPHY'S coronation. When we left off, Mark was talking to JEN WALDYCH about the first few things he's going to do as king of Washington College. The first few things he's going to do are: give several of the professors who we need here but who most likely won't be kept on next year tenure; start spreading love all over campus; have a special on-campus garage built just for himself, and

"Fourthly," Mark Murphy, the proud-but-noble-guppy said, "Ah'm going to get mahself a queen."

"Ooooo!" many male fish on campus immediately started dressing up in drag because EVERYBODY wants to be Mark Murphy's Queen....

"Uh, no, guys, sorry," Mark said, turning as red as a fish can turn without being baked, "Ah don't mean that kind of queen....

"What? Are you a homophobe?" cried a male fish.

"No! Ah'm not, ah just...," began Mark, turning even redder.

"Ooooo!" many of the female fish on campus immediately started squealing. "Mark Murphy's queen! Mark Murphy's queen!"

"I want to be Mark Murphy's queen!" said JODIE CLARK, a banana fish.

"I'd make a better Mark-Murphy-queen than you would!" said PAULA DeSTEFANO, a strawberry bass.

"No you wouldn't!" said Jodie.

"Yes I would!" cried Paula.

"I think we're going to have to have a contest to see who would make the best queen!" said EVE ZARTMAN, a butterfly fish.

"I'll win!" said Lola, I mean BRUDETTE AVANT, the loro in her oh-so steamy, sexy voice.

"No, I'LL win." said TARIN TOWERS, Portuguese (wo)man of war. "Ah, yes...as Queen of Washington College I'll RULE this school! I'll have even more power than I have already! I'll have complete domination, over everything! I'll have...."

"Wait a minute," said TANYA Angelfish ALLEN, "A contest to see who would make the best queen for Mark Murphy? This is sick! Do you realize how sexist this is?!"

"Femifish! Femifish!" a number of fish chanted derisively. "Come on...lay off on the femifishism for just one Elm, would you?"

"No, really!" said Tanya, "Always remember: a woman needs a man like a fish needs a...."

Just then that guy—who no one knows but who wears spandex and sunglasses and when it's warm out bicycles to campus and shows off his impressive cycling tricks to any woman walking by who wears form-fitting clothing and when no woman in form-fitting clothing is around engages in some sort bizarre masturbatory ritual by bouncing his bicycle up and down and up and down and up and down on stairs or the benches in front of Caroline and Queen Anne for hours and hours and hours—rode by, in the form of an eel.)

"Kill him!" screamed Tanya, and a barracuda named STEPHANIE swam off to SLAUGHTER him.

"The contest wouldn't be sexist," said ladyfish AMIE, WISELEY, "If it was judged only by....women."

"Oh, how interesting!" said another AMY, TINGLEing all over. Ω

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John K. Phoebus

Wednesday evening, Seniors attended a dinner in their honor, sponsored by the Senior Campaign Committee. Attending were approximately 90 members of the class, President and Mrs. Trout, Ed Athey, Kathleen O'Donnel and Robert Bull. Senior Class President Melissa Sullivan and Vice-president Andrew Evans spoke to the class after dinner.

Sullivan commented that "We're an eclectic group with different values and purposes, but we're more similar than we think." She then pointed out many experiences the seniors shared in common: "living, drinking and eating together," May Day, and memories of things that no longer exist, including the old "real" Coffee House parties, the Elm, and Miss Dee's. In conclusion, Melissa reminded the seniors they were graduating as a fully which has grown close and shared many good times." Evans followed with a presentation of appreciable qualities of Washington College as an institution. He commented on its size and how that facilitates an interactive community.

Proceeding the class officers, Ivette Carmax and Julia Scheid, co-chairs of the Senior Campaign Committee impressed upon the class the need and benefits of donations to the annual fund. "The cost of running WC is $8000 more per student than tuition covers. This amounts to a need for 1.4 million dollars needed each year to cover expenses." The goal of the committee is to raise $3000 and to achieve 100% participation from the senior class. "We hope that everyone can give something." Seniors who give $25 or more receive a t-shirt. Those donating $100 or more receive membership in the 1782 Society. While Society membership is normally constituted by gifts of $1000 or more, Seniors are eligible to join as an undergraduate and work up to this amount. One of the popular benefits of joining the 1782 Society is the invitation to the Spring Gala, a black tie affair held this Spring at the Baltimore Museum of Art. Pledge cards were collected at the dinner. Gormaz and Scheid introduced members of the Senior Campaign Committee who will contact each member of the class to solicit gifts.

Senior Eve Zartman presented a video mosaic of pictures, film and music of student life at WC. Combining past and present, the clip included before and after photos of the CAC and LFC. Of note were pictures of May Day, clips of Doug Hoffberger getting people to be on camera, and a Julie Lippke and Kate Towery's photo collection.

Ed Athey, current vice-president of the Alumni Council and President-elect for 1994-95, spoke to the seniors. He described the importance of the Alumni Association and its usefulness in networking through Alumni chapters across the country. He asked seniors to prepare to give back to the school.

President Trout, who arrived at WC the same year as the Class of '94, jovially quizzed the seniors on topics such as building construction, scandalous SGA presidents, and the World Series. While corrected on the last by baseball whiz Andrew Evans, Trout proceeded to impress upon the class the necessity of alumni giving. He mentioned that WC has one of the nation's highest alumni giving rate. Trout encouraged the class to "come back together" at the first year reunion to begin a habit of returning to WC. " While the college will continue to change" certain events will be hallmarks for Washington College: Parent's Day, the Birthday Ball, and Commencement. To these occasions, Trout welcomed the future alumni. Ω

"LRPC" from p 1

Pabon replied that there is no conflict with the faculty and the board on this issue which seems to be in conflict with the "spirit of co-governance" [of faculty and Board]. Pabon felt it necessary to "get these two seemingly disparate groups to start talking."

To this Wubbels asserted that "the Trustees employ the administration for the purpose of talking to the faculty."

Dr. Nancy Tatum inquired "What efforts are being made to cope with the proposal sent by the faculty to the Board last spring on compensation and health benefits?"

Wubbels replied that while the subject of additional meetings has been health care benefits, "that one [the faculty proposal] has been resolved."

Tatum responded that rejecting the proposal was not precisely the same as resolving the issue. She questioned whether there had been discussion of salaries since the freeze. Wubbels said "I don't feel free to report on that" other than to say that the subject was brought up at the Monday meeting. In response to further inquiries on this matter, Wubbels stared off into the distance.

The faculty members present then discussed the process of academic revision, citing former years in which such things took place. Dr. Sean O'Connor and Dr. Al Briggs had much to offer on this subject.

Briggs emphasized that what is important is if "we get our act together and really believe that what we're doing is good for the students, not just what's going to sell." Wubbels stated that the one of the "axioms of the strategy for curricular change is that the process must be open."

Tatum criticized the meeting for not indicating a specific section of the Preliminary Report to be discussed. "There was a great deal of confusion [as to what the meeting was about]"

In response to a question by the Elm regarding the availability of material under consideration for the revised draft of the Report, Wubbels explained the changes that had been made, but gave little indication as to the availability of these for community perusal. Wubbels emphasized that in regards to financial models, the next draft will only include a single recommendation as opposed to the alternatives proposed in the first draft.

Andrew Evans, one of the two students in attendance, inquired whether the proposed growth in the size of the college would affect the academic standards of WC ten years from now. While Wubbels stated that WC's achievement of prestige of Swathmore's scale "not a goal I have for the college," he did agree that WC would hopefully be nationally known. Wubbels also agreed with Evans that increased average SAT scores of 1100 were reasonable to shoot for. Ω

"Start Now" from 4

We should respect our Earth as our home and Mother and in the same way we should respect one another as fellow human beings, and brother and sisters, sons and daughters of the Earth as ancient spiritual beliefs would have it. Pending words into people's heads and arguing amongst ourselves is not half as effective as uniting forces and working to communicate and educate would be. I don't mean to say that no groups do this, some groups are trying to make this their system. As a general rule we are all locked up into separatist narrow views; quite a paradox considering the goal is to broaden our scopes. Hierarchal focus also makes it easier to ignore the consequences that our actions will have upon our Earth. If we only concentrate on our today and even make the term "our" applicable to a select few that fill the requisites, we will get nowhere. The bottom line is to respect , unite and communicate instead of attacking. Ω

"Forum", from 3

I always enjoy using the parallel that this college is socially structured like that of High School. This is our fault because we have chosen to act in this manner. What happened to the differences that I Expected to exist resulting from the transition from High School the college? Unfortunately, most people on this campus do not operate in a mature manner. There are a lot of people out there who still run around taking pleasure in immersing themselves in everyone else's lives. No wonder we have people freaking out in their rooms at night and contemplating suicide. I'm not surprised at the fact that some of the Freshmen have a hard time with things arriving here. Is this something that is so deeply embedded into our psyches that we cannot shake it? Or, is it possible that we might be able to start seeing ourselves as ADULTS who have enough problems in our own lives to be concerned about, rather than worrying about everybody else's.

I think it is possible for us to start seeing ourselves as adults. People need to change their mind-set a little. Learn to have RESPECT for other people's private lives. Just because you live in a dorm with someone or are in a class with someone does not mean that you are automatically privy to all or any information in their lives. I say if you are old enough to make a legal or illegal beer run, you are old enough to know when to control your mouth. Ω

"NAFTA," from 3

Since then, U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor has negotiated agreements on environmental and labor policy.

It should be possible to work out this dispute without too much hassle. It is in the nature of democratic societies to change governments from time to time. If agreements negotiated between governments have to be abandoned or reworked every time there is a change of government, international order will lose what little respect it has. Ω

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"Mayor," from 1

I guess they're out there really. It happens.

Elm: Through tuition alone each year college students contribute something like 16 million dollars to the local economy.

Tinelli: Oh, there's no question that the College is probably an economic block I personally have no problem with. I've seven children, and I live just behind Minta Martin Hall. Believe me, I'm accustomed to youth about, it doesn't bother me. Some people find it intolerable for different reasons, I don't know. It's a problem which always reaches us (town council) from the community. It's just something we can't ignore.

Elm: What about constituents who are college students? Especially off-campus students-if you're going to go to the trouble to sometimes buy a house, you'll often register to vote. What sort of things do you think might be done in the future to improve town-gown relations and prevent misunderstandings?

Tinelli: I think that you can always improve town-gown relations. Personally I think Chestertown, believe it or not, has one of the better ones. I attended a workshop on town-gown relations from the Maryland Municipal League, and found that I understand from them we have quite a working relationship. We have been very cooperative with the College in all ways which we can. We have given up parking for them, we have given up streets because we felt the College was probably in a brittle stage where they need to do a few things to stay competitive in the academic industry, really. We have cooperated with them all we can. We have had, I think in a couple of cases we may not have taken the initiative and I don't know whether how its worked out. For example we have taken the initiative in putting the crossing light on Washington Avenue. We felt that we needed it.

Elm: And the town paid for that?

Tinelli: Yeah-well the town didn't pay for it but we pushed for it, I mean that's a state highway and all. The state paid for it. We had to try something up there because it was a continuing problem. If nothing else, its slowed everything down, I believe. It's helped. I think we have a fairly good town-gown relationship, really. As I say, we always continually get complaints from people in the community that just are not used to having college students about. But if college students become constituents, they certainly are entitled to all the other benefits of the town. I mean, you talk about buying property in town and so forth, they qualify for trash collection, police protection, for lighting, for clean water, for sewage and the other types of services that we provide. As such, they are an equal member-not that we think that there is such a thing as an unequal member-of the community. I think that the big thing is that you have to communicate all the time. We talk town-gown, and that's great, but it would be nicer if these little neighborhood type disturbances could be worked out right at the neighborhood. That would be the nicest thing, and if there's any way we town could help in that area, we'd be glad to.

Elm: So you see the noise factor and the party factor as not being the exclusive town-gown issue?

Tinelli: Oh, no. You see, it's nice to have a college. It's nice to have a place where, for example, on Tuesday night they had a forum on NAFTA. It's great to have something like this within walking distance in your community to be able to attend. I think it's really a plus for the town, and I think that a lot of people should realize the benefits there are. And they should take advantage of it more.

Elm: Any other comments you'd like to direct to the college community as to what this campaign is about?

Tinelli: I'm really not campaigning hard for office. I'm really campaigning for a job that I see has to be done.

always like to maintain good relations with the College because I think academia really has something to offer a community in a good thing. Do you think you're getting a bum-rap as a student living off-campus?

Elm: I live on campus, actually. What I see happening right now at the College is that the College is going to get larger, and a lot of people seem to feel that that means students will go off campus to live, and I'm worried that that might adversely affect relations. Especially if it happens that another hundred, two, hundred students live off-campus.

Tinelli: That sounds like a really good reason to establish good town-gown relations at this point. Right now would really be the time to get things working together. Once you get the foundation established, if the College expands, if it gets bigger, it will do so in an orderly manner.

Elm: Basically, what do you see as occurring in town/gown relations right now? What are the burning issues for you?

Bailey: Ok, one of the major issues for me and I talked to Maureen McIntire the other day to have her do a survey, a pole, a what ever, talk to students and find out what students would like to see solving themselves. If you can improve jobs and housing, you can have places where kids can play and be safe and places where teenagers can go instead of hanging around on street corners.

Elm: That brings up another issue. I've noticed occasionally in the Kent County News you'll find letters which strike me as racist. The county is about 20% Black and so is the town. Do you feel that race relations, particularly in regard to people hanging out by Barker's on a Friday night, and pedestrians feeling uncomfortable walking past them, or drive past or whatnot, is that an issue for the town, or law enforcement, or what?

Bailey: I went down there one night, and ran into a couple of guys and asked them why they were hanging around on the corner, and they said it was a place to go, something to do, that they didn't want to sit at home and watch television, they like being outside. Whether they were telling the truth or what they thought I wanted to hear, for them it was something to do socially. One guy said, if you saw the size of my apartment, I can't get two people in there, I like lots of friends so the street corner is a place to gather. I guess it can be threatening to someone who says 'that's not my lifestyle' and they get tense. Race relations need a great deal of improvement. I find a lot of members of the Black community feel that we're not asking their opinions, that we're excluding them, and we've got to include them in town decisions, get them on town committees.

The upcoming elections of 13 December mark the first contested mayoral race in many years. Next week's Elm will feature the rest of the Bailey interview, as well as the Proctor interview in its entirity. Ω

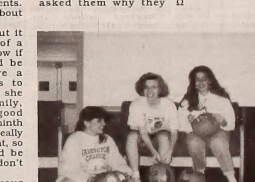
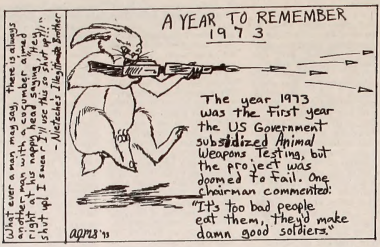


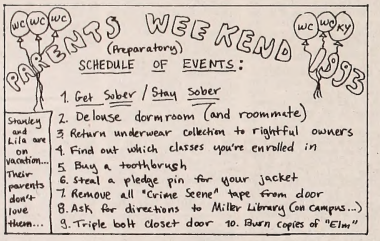
Photo By Rachel Dubendorf

The ZTAs bring Halloween cheer in the form of an orange package. Pictured are Laura Heidel, Nicole Zemanski and Krissie Callahan.

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The Fall Not-So-Classic

On October 20th a group of friends and I ventured to Veterans Stadium for Game Four of the Fall Classic—the World Series. We had hoped to see a good baseball game where supposedly the two best teams in baseball would be locked head-to-head in classic baseball fashion. By my definition that means good defense, clutch hitting, and most importantly good pitching. We had no idea what we were getting into.

Game four truly turned into the classic of all Fall Classics. It had everything the offensive minded baseball fan wishes to see—doubles, triples, homeruns, walks, hit-by-pitches, errors, and stolen bases. Unfortunately, the pitchers seemed to forget to bring their arms to the ballpark.

Anyone who witnessed game four knows what I mean. By the third inning, the scoreboard read, 7-6, in favor of the Bluejays. I knew by now we were in for a long night, and a long night it did turn out to be.

After seeing these two teams battle it out for yet two more long innings, we had run out of beer money and had nothing left to do but watch these clubs slug it out like slow-pitch softball teams. I honestly have seen better Little League games.

By the seventh inning it was 14-9 in favor of the Phils, and I found myself completely bored with the Homerun Derby being played on the field. So I decided to wander around the concession area and talk to some total strangers for the fun of it. This I figured would be much more exciting than the wiffle-ball game going on in the stadium.

As soon as I reached the concession area, I heard a marvelous sound. It was the Phillie Wiz Kids, a string-band consisting of two banjos and four horns. I talked to them when they finished their song, and asked them to play The Notre Dame fight song. They did. It truly was a relief from the sound I had heard for seven innings inside the stadium—the sound of bats smashing baseballs all over the Vet.

I then bumped into Philadelphia outfielder, Reuben Amaro, who was called up too late in the season to play in the play-offs, and asked him for an autograph. He signed my ticket stub, and I decided to go back and join Ron, Chad, and Chris at my seat.

The score was still 14-9 in the eighth inning and the Phillies seemed to have a big lead. Right? ... Wrong!

Phillie manager, Jim Fregosi, decided to go to their ace stopper, Mitch Williams, who proceeded to get tatooed all over the stadium like a batting practice pitcher with no curve ball.

I remember wondering if the Phils would ask Steve Carlton, who threw out the first ball, to come out of retirement to relieve "The Wild Thing." I honestly believe he would have had more on his fastball than Williams did or any of the teams' other pitchers did for that matter.

When the dust cleared, the Bluejays escaped with a 15-14 win. In all there were 29 runs, 30 hits, 3 long balls, 2 triples, 6 doubles, 14 walks, and 2 hit-by-pitches credited to 10 different pitchers. The game proved to be the longest in Series history and the strangest, as well.

Although the game had little to offer, there were some exciting things that made the trip worthwhile, like my drunk friend Chad who had to relieve himself so badly on the trip down, he went in a cup on the bridge that leads into the stadium; or maybe when Chad (still feeling good from the beer we had drank) hugged some old guy who had a cane after Dykstra hit his second homerun; or maybe it was when my friend Ron (feeling a little bold after his three beers) kept yelling, "Go JETS!"

Oh well, I did have a blast at the game, but it was no help from the two teams on the field. I guess I should be honored, having witnessed the strangest game in World Series history, but who cares? I just wanted to see a good game. Maybe I'll have better luck next year in Atlanta.

–Andrew Parks

Editor's Note: Andrew Parks, better known as A.P., is a senior English major and a devoted baseball fan. Parks plays catcher and first base for Washington College and he loves the Atlanta Braves for some unknown reason. His baseball idol is Dale Murphy, and he'll be happy to try and answer any baseball trivia question you might have for him. Parks, 21, had never been to a World Series game before last week. While this commentary is not relavent to W.C. sports, it is intended to give a student's point of view of a World Series game.–MM

Sports Commentary

Volleyball Spikes Way To A 22-16 Mark For Season

Erika K. Ford

With their season spiking to a close tomorrow, the Sho'women volleyball team will go into the Washington College Tournament hoping for a few more victories. Their current record is 22-16.

In the Centennial Conference Washington is 6-4. Their 600 percentage ranks them fifth in the league.

Tuesday night, the team took on Western Maryland at home and fell 1-3. They blew out Western Maryland in the second match 15-2, but were unable to repeat.

Co-captains Beverly Diaz and Michelle Chin helped lead the team effort. Diaz added 21 digs, while Chin had 18 assists for the night. Jen Dixon was a strong contributor with 14 kills and 43 total attempts at the ball.

On Wednesday Washington played at Wilmington in a late game.

Last weekend Sho'women volleyball travelled to Pennsylvania for two games. They went up against Centennial powerhouse Franklin & Marshall(10-0) as well as Bryn Mawr (2-0 and 4-6). They lost to F & M all three matches.

"We found out why F & M won the conference," head coach Penny Fall said. "They have a veteran team and they executed brilliantly."

Later that day, the team was victorious over Bryn Mawr, 3-2. Coach Fall was pleased with their performance.

"I felt they played particularly well, and played with heart against Bryn Mawr," Fall said.

"We got ahead in the first two games, but then we lost them both. We knew we were forced to win the next three in a row, and we did. We just fought and fought."

Tonight and tomorrow Washington will wrap up the season by hosting the WC Tournament. Marymount, Goucher, and Allentown have been invited to play in the quad-tourney.

Coach Fall is predicting success for WC in the final games of the year.

"This should be as even a tournament as I've seen," she said. "I anticipate we'll do well on the court if everyone stays healthy. Some very high-quality volleyball is going to be played this weekend."

Washington's games will start tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. in Cain. Show your support for Sho'women volleyball and come out to see their end of season play.

Washington Wraps Up Fall Season With Unique Answers

Several recent happenings in Washington athletics has given the school several questions with interesting answers.

Did you know that...

•That they fell 3-1 in their match against perennial national championship contender Western Maryland. the Sho'women volleyball team won their first game against the Green Terrors in coach Penny Fall's 18-year career at Washington.

•At 7-8-3, the men's soccer team is within reach of their first .500 regular season since 1979.

•Practice for winter sports have been practicing for over a month but have still not swam in any meets. The team will open at home against Franklin & Marshall on November 13.

•Practice for men's and women's basketball will officially begin on Monday. It will be the first year for women's intercollegiate basketball at Washington with coach Lanee Cole at the helm. The men's team will also have a first-year head coach as Mike Hart is temporarily replacing Tom Finnegan this season, as Finnegan is currently on sabbatical leave.

•Currently, the combined record of the three fall sports teams is 32-33-4. Last year, the three teams finished at 23-39-2.

•The fall sports season is winding down. Soccer plays will play its last game tomorrow against Dickinson College.

Volleyball will conclude their season with the W.C. Tournament this weekend.

Field Hockey already finished their season with a win over Catholic University on Wednesday.

•The men's and women's crew travelled to Boston, Massachusetts last weekend for the Head of the next three in a row, and we did. We just fought and fought."

Tonight and tomorrow Washington will wrap up the season by hosting the WC Tournament. Marymount, Goucher, and Allentown have been invited to play in the quad-tourney.

Coach Fall is predicting success for WC in the final games of the year.

"This should be as even a tournament as I've seen," she said. "I anticipate we'll do well on the court if everyone stays healthy. Some very high-quality volleyball is going to be played this weekend."

Washington's games will start tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. in Cain. Show your support for Sho'women volleyball and come out to see their end of season play.

WAC Notes

Charles Race. Results for the race were not left available to one of our staff writers.

•The first game of the season for the club ice hockey team will be Monday night at Loyola College in Baltimore.

The game will begin at 10 p.m. and will be played at Northwestern Arena.

•Tomorrow will be the last soccer game of Rory Conway's career. The senior co-captain has scored seven goals on the season and is the only player the Shoremen will lose to graduation.

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W.C. Hockey Beats C.U.A. In OT

Team Falls To Muhlenberg On Saturday To Drop Ninth Contest

Matt Murray

The Washington field hockey team ended their season in exhilarating fashion on Wednesday when the Sho'women defeated the Catholic University of America 4-3 in overtime.

Sophomore Cindy Matalucci's goal with 7:10 expired in the first overtime gave the Sho'women their third win of the season.

"I don't think we played really differently, but I think we played with a lot more emotion."
–Sarah Feyerherm

"Jill (Schultz) hit it down, and the goalie went down," Matalucci said. " I was right there (for the rebound)."

The winning goal came after senior Liz Olivere crossed the ball from the corner. The resulting scramble in front of the net gave Washington the victory.

After a frustrating year, compiling a 3-9-1 record, the win was a relieving way to end the season.

"It just feels like we got all our frustrations out," senior Peggy Bowman said. "It would have been really frustrating going into another overtime game and losing. That would have just been a heart breaker to lose again but winning makes it all worthwhile."

Catholic scored first in the game, as Jennifer Muldoun converted their first real scoring chance 11:16 into the game. However, Washington struck back six minutes later when Olivere got the ball on the left post and flicked it back across the goal to tie the score at one.

Less than four minutes later, sophomore Kouri Coleman gave the Sho'women the lead. On a scramble in front of the cage, Coleman slipped and fell, but got right back up and knocked home a rebound.

Washington still led 2-1 at the half.

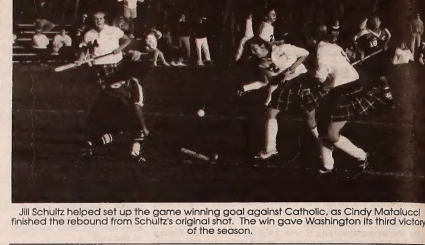
However, Catholic's Paula Settanni scored twice within a 15 minute span to give the visitors a 3-2 lead with only 5:49 remaining in regulation.

Jen Hanifee's goal with 2:56 remaining tied the score again and set the stage for Matalucci's game winner.

"I think we needed a confidence boost next year," Matalucci said. "We haven't scored that much at all, and we just needed this one to prove we could do it."

Said head coach Sarah Feyerherm , "We've just been having trouble scoring all year. But I knew because we had already scored three goals, they weren't going to let this one get away. I don't think we played really differently, but I think we played with a lot more emotion."

The Sho'women ended their season winning two out of their last three.



Jill Schultz helped set up the game winning goal against Catholic, as Cindy Matalucci finished the rebound from Schultz's original shot. The win gave Washington its third victory of the season.

Adam Poe

The Sho'Women field hockey team traveled to Muhlenberg on Saturday, only to be defeated by the narrowest of margins, 1-0.

The loss dropped the Sho'Women's record to 2-9-1 overall. It was the fourth time this season that they had lost a Centennial Conference game by a one-goal difference.

"It is one thing to come in last place in the conference and be the worst team, but it is something completely different when you know you're definitely not the worst," head coach Sarah Feyerherm said. "We just haven't had many breaks go our way."

The Muhlenberg Mules came out ready to play Saturday, as they took the opening pass-back and moved it up the right side of the field, to the end line where right wing April Poretta took a shot with little or no angle on the net. Somehow, the shot found the back of the cage, as Muhlenberg jumped out ahead 1-0.

That's where the score would stay for the rest of the game, as the Sho'Women were unable to capitalize on their scoring opportunities. The goal was scored twenty seconds into the contest.

"The quick goal forced us to wake up real fast," Feyerherm said.

The Sho'Women responded, creating a lot of scoring opportunities for themselves during the first half, including four corners. Each time, they were able to get off a strong shot. However, they were unable to put in a rebound and come away with a goal.

The second half was dominated by the 8-3 Muhlenberg Mules, as they held on for the 1-0 victory.

"Despite our record, I think the players know we are a good team, and that we have a lot to feel good about this season," Feyerherm said. "I don't feel we have to make any type of dramatic changes, we have to just try and change the little things, and we can turn the losses into wins."

The Sho'Women's last game of the year, was at home this past Wednesday, against Catholic University.

Speaking on Monday, Coach Feyerherm said: "It definitely would be a very good thing for us to end the season with a win. It's always good to win the last game of the year, especially when its at home. It gives you something to carry over until next year, and build upon for the future."

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Basketball Schedules

Men's and women's basketball practice starts on Monday, and here are the regular season schedules for those W.C. students who are already getting "hoops fever."

Men's Basketball
Nov 13 at St. Mary's
Nov 19 *Widener*
Nov 20 *Tournament*
Nov 23 vs. Frostburg St.
Nov 27 at U.M.B.C.
Nov 29 at Delaware
Dec 4 vs. Western Md.
Dec 7 at Muhlenberg
Dec 10 Goucher
Dec 11 *Tournament*
Jan 8 *Catholic*
Jan 9 *Tournament*
Jan 11 at Gallaudet
Jan 15 at Dickinson
Jan 18 at Ursinus
Jan 20 vs. Johns Hopkins
Jan 22 at Gettysburg
Jan 26 vs. Haverford
Jan 29 vs. Swarthmore
Feb 3 at Wesley
Feb 5 vs. Muhlenberg
Feb 8 vs. Ursinus
Feb 12 at Haverford
Feb 16 at Swarthmore
Feb 19 at F & M

Women's Basketball
Nov 19 *Wagner Classic*
Nov 20 *at Washington Bible*
Nov 30 vs. F & M
Dec 5 at St. Mary's
Dec 7 at Muhlenberg
Dec 10 *Gallaudet*
Dec 11 *Tournament*
Jan 7 at Lebanon Valley
Jan 15 vs. Dickinson
Jan 18 vs. Ursinus
Jan 20 vs. Johns Hopkins
Jan 22 vs. Gettysburg
Jan 24 at Washington Bible
Jan 26 at Haverford
Jan 29 vs. Swarthmore
Feb 1 at Bryn Mawr
Feb 3 vs. Notre Dame
Feb 5 vs. Muhlenberg
Feb 8 at Ursinus
Feb 10 at Western Md.
Feb 12 vs. Haverford
Feb 16 at Swarthmore
Feb 19 vs. Bryn Mawr

And for those W.C students, itching for swim season, here are the men's and women's swimming schedules.

Swimming
Nov 13 vs. F & M
Nov 20 at Western Md.
Nov 23 vs. Salisbury St.
Dec 4 at Ursinus
Dec 7 vs. Widener
Dec 11 vs. Elizabethtown
Jan 22 vs. Dickinson
Jan 26 at Bryn Mawr (W)
Jan 29 vs. Goucher
Feb 5 at Gettysburg
Feb 9 vs. Swarthmore
Feb 18 *Centennial Champ.*
Feb 19 *at Dickinson Coll.*

Soccer Goes 2-1 For Week



Sophomore Cliff Howell has provided tough defense for Washington all year.

Paul Kenny

The Shoremen won two of three games in the last week to bring their overall record to 7-8-3 and 1-5-2 for the conference.

Last Tuesday the Shoremen had a 2-1 overtime victory over Widener University. The Shoremen got goals from Chris Castello and Andrew King with goalkeeper Greg Miller making eight saves.

Both teams matched evenly over the soccer field. However, the Shoremen outshot Widener 20-11 for the game indicating their overall offensive dominance.

Both teams were scoreless at the end of the first half. The Shoremen came out strong in the second half and Castello scored his first career goal for the Shoremen assisted off a superb cross by King.

The Shoremen dominated most of the play in the second half. However, Widner had some good shots on goal and eventually equalized with seven minutes left sending the game into extra-time.

King scored the winning goal for the Shoremen assisted off a corner kick by Tommy Helbler.

Next, the Shoremen faced Johns Hopkins University, losing 2-1 in a superb exhibition of soccer. Hopkins is a little more experienced than the Shoremen and came into the game with a four-game winning streak behind them.

Early in the first half the Shoremen were able to take the lead when Rory Conway knocked one home for the Shoremen assisted off a cross by Will Merriken.

The Shoremen remained in front until the Bluejays scored an equalizer early in the second half. With 20 minutes remaining the Bluejays scored the winning goal off a penalty kick.

Washington had some good scoring opportunities in the second half, notably Brian Rush who had a great turnaround shot which had beaten the goalkeeper but was slighly off target.

The Shoremen and Bluejay goalies recorded saves of four and three respectively. This was due to the strong defense played by both teams rather than a lack of offense.

In Washington's second to last game of the season against Delaware Valley on Tuesday, Jon Koystal returned for the Shoremen after recovering from an injury to play a key role.

The Shoremen won 2-1 getting goals from Conway and Koystal. Delaware controlled most of the play in the first half but was unable to score. Towards the end of the half Conway scored scored his seventh goal of the season, assisted by Koystal, which put the Shoremen up 1-0 at half-time.

Koystal scored the winning goal, his 8th of the season in the second half. Delaware scored their only goal after defensive sweeper Chris Hahn went out with an injury.

"I'm pleased with our performance over the last couple of games," head coach Todd Helbling said. "We've only given up a goal a game over our last ten games. However, we will have a real test this Saturday when we play Dickinson in our last game of the season."

Bluejays Win '93 World Series

N.F.L. Expansion Derby Deadline Extended To November 30

Last Saturday, the Toronto Bluejays defeated the Philadelphia Phillies in game six of the World Series to give Toronto its second consecutive championship.

Joe Carter dramatically ended the game on a homerun in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Bluejays the victory.

It was only the second time in major league baseball history that the World Series has ended on a homerun. The last time it happened was 1960 when Pittsburgh's Bill Mazeroski hit one over the wall to defeat the New York Yankees.

In only the second World Series played outside of the United States, come-from-behind victories were the standard for the Bluejays as they defeated the Phillies 15-14 in game four.

In other news, the National Football League promised to award two new expansion franchises this week, but they only named one.

Charlotte, North Carolina will be the new home for professional football. Another franchise will be awarded on November 30.

Baltimore, St. Louis, Memphis, and Jacksonville are the other cities in contention.

Around the Nation

In N.F.L. action this week:

Atlanta defeated New Orleans 26-15 despite Wade Wilson's 277 yards passing for the Saints. Buffalo beat the Jets with Jim Kelly throwing for 224 yards and Boomer Esiason adding 187. Detroit barely beat the Rams, as Jason Hanson kicked a field goal with four seconds left to spoil T.J. Rubley's impressive debut as the Rams' quarterback.

Green Bay was victorious over Tampa Bay by a 37-14 score behind Brett Favre's 268 yards passing. San Francisco topped Phoenix despite Steve Beuerlein's 334 yards passing. The Oilers beat the Bengals to send Cincinatti to an 0-7 record.

Seattle's Rick Mirer beat the Patriots with 25 seconds left on a 11-yard pass to Brian Blades to make the score 10-9. Cleveland took first place in the A.F.C. Central division away from Pittsburgh when the Browns beat the Steelers 28-23 behind Eric Metcalf's two punt returns for touchdowns.

On Monday night, Jim Harbaugh's last drive ended with an interception, and Jim McMahon's Vikings held on to beat the Bears.

NEWT'S Player of the Week

Your Placé to Unwind

NEWT'S CHESTERTOWN BAR



Jen, Jen, Bo-Ben, Banana, fana fo-fen, me, mi, mo-men, Jen! At the expressed request of our esteemed athletic director, Geoff Miller, the name game is back. Miller, who said he "really liked it" in last week's issue, is apparently a big fan of both names and games, and he just happened to like the combination.

Well, anyway, back to the business at hand...

This week's P.O.W. goes to volleyball's Jen Dixon. Dixon must have been starting to think we were snubbing her after all of those weeks passed without her receiving the coveted award. Well, Jen, we weren't snubbing you; we were just waiting for the proper moment for you to step up to the stage.

Of any of the athletes on campus, Dixon has perhaps been the most valuable to her team. She has been named to the Centennial Conference Honor Roll several times and was once a conference co-player of the week. Dixon, hailing from Glen Burnie, MD and Archbishop Spalding High School (by the way Jen, the best school in A.A. County is clearly Old Mill), was an All-MAC selection her freshman year, and her sophomore year statistics show that another all-conference year is probably on the way.

Honorable mentions this week go to Cindy Matalucci, Greg Miller and Jon Kostyal. Matalucci had the winning goal against Catholic. Miller was stellar in the soccer team's net once again, and Kostyal had a goal and an assist against Delaware Vally in his first game back since his injury.

We also take this time to honor those dedicated Washington athletes who are playing their last season this fall.

Rory Conway is playing his last year for the soccer team. Conway has seven goals this year.

On the field hockey team, Liz Olivere, Peggy Bowman, Maria Jerardi, and Renee Guckert all walked off the field for the last time on Wednesday. All four have been dedicated players for the Sho'women.

So goodbye and good luck y'all. Thanks for the memories guys...

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SCORES

Men's Soccer		Field Hockey		Volleyball	
Washington	2	Washington	4	Washington	1
De. Valley	1	Catholic U.	3	Western Md.	3
Washington	1	Washington	0	Washington	3
J. Hopkins	2	Muhlenberg	1	Bryn Mawr	2

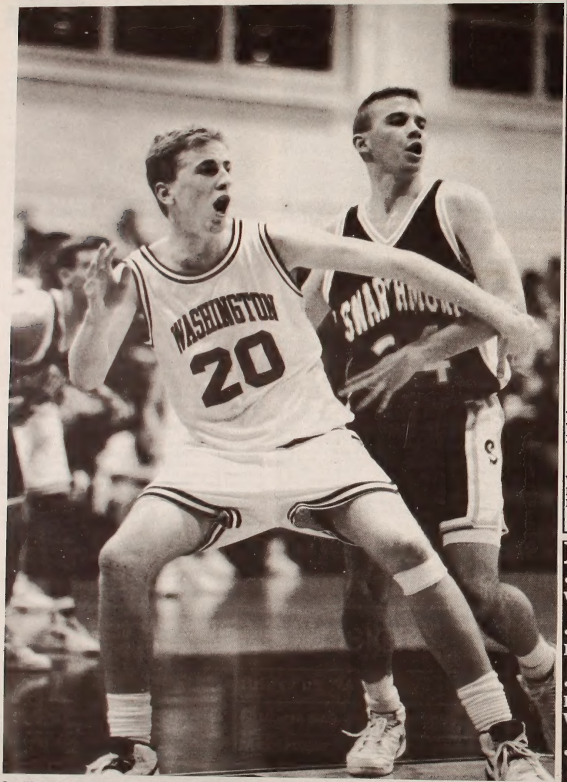


photo by John Perko

Geoff Rupert, a senior from Sykesville, Maryland and a graduate of South Carroll High School, is preparing to play his fourth season for Washington. When practice begins on Monday, Rupert will be expected to provide leadership for a young squad. Rupert average 15.0 points per game and 5.7 rebounds per game last season.

Newt's Player of the Week: Jen Dixon

Upcoming Games

MEN'S SOCCER
Washington vs. Dickinson
October 30 1:30

VOLLEYBALL
Washington College Tournament
October 29-30

ICE HOCKEY
Washington at Loyola
November 1 10:00

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Washington at St. Mary's
November 13

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Washington at Wagner Classic
November 19-20

SWIMMING
Washington vs. Franklin & Marshall
November 13 1:00

INSIDE

•Field Hockey Wins Third
•Soccer Beats Delaware Vall.
•Volleyball Loses To Western Md.
•Commentary World Series
•"Nation"
•WAC Notes

The Washington College

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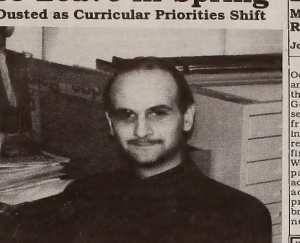
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Volume 63, Number Eight • October 29, 1993

Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Andrews to Leave in Spring

Popular Professor Ousted as Curricular Priorities Shift



Tex Andrews

This is a turbulent time here at Washington College. We've had external reviews and internal reviews, and it seems as if every policy or common practice has come under scrutiny. And there will be some major changes as a result. Some of these effects will not be felt by the students, but some most definitely will. For example, the changes in the Art Department will be felt, and will be felt as soon as Spring Semester '94. Specifically, Tex Andrews, long time professor of art, alumnus and director to fledgling art majors, is leaving.

The report of the external evaluation team that was on campus last year recommended that the department be expanded to four professors, two to teach studio art and two to teach art history. But in light of the financial problems that the College is faced with, that action has been postponed indefinitely. Instead, they recommended that the emphasis of the department be shifted from the studio to art history.

According to Andrews, the department has been requesting a second art history professor for years. He believes that such a change would be "beneficial to the College as a whole and to the Art Department." However, when considering the details, there is some question as to the effectiveness of the proposed change. Andrews wonders whether or not the recommendation will change the art history offerings much at all. Andrews stated that, to his knowledge, there are two possible areas in which the new professor will be teaching, either 20th century and contemporary

See "Tex," on 7

President Trout Affirms Accessibility to Faculty

Scott Koon

President Trout began the faculty meeting last Monday by addressing concerns that the administration did not communicate sufficiently with the Faculty. Trout said "I feel caught between a rock and a hard place. You don't want the administration taking up too much time at Faculty meetings. . ." Trout said that at the same time, he did not want his administration to be faulted for inadequate communication with faculty members. In a survey conducted as a part of the Middle States Self Study, about 60 percent of the Faculty felt the administration did not communicate effectively with the Faculty. "That really hurts," Trout said, "we're not trying to withhold things." Trout also expressed the hope that the steps he has taken to rectify this problem would prove to satisfy faculty concerns.

In a lengthy report to the assembled professors, Trout then outlined the steps he has been taking to improve the College's financial situation. Trout said he hopes to encourage the Board of Visitors and Governors to increase its beneficence by mobilizing its Development Committee. "Generally it's [the Development Committee] been a more passive body," he said, adding that he hoped committee members would "go out soliciting." Trout asserted that, with a few exceptions, Board members have not accompanied him on his fundraising visitations, and that he

See "Meeting" on 6

Smokeless Student Center?

Brian Matheson

With the Hodson renovation project nearing completion, the problem of adopting a smoking policy must be dealt with. The present policy, according to SGA president Jamie Baker, is that there will be no smoking in the dell, but smoking will be allowed in the large, multi-purpose room. But this tentative decision is subject to change. The SGA will decide this issue before the end of the semester, and the senators will, of course, be soliciting input from the student body.

The orchestration of the student center falls under the domain of the office of Student Activities. In an interview with the Elm, Dennis Berry stated that the new student center will be "one hundred percent managed, operated,

See "Smoke," on 6

Budgetary Abyss:

Macielag and Hessey Explore the Ramifications of WC Fiscal Crisis

John K. Phoebus

On Monday, October 25, the Executive and Finance Committees of the Board of Visitors and Governors met in joint session to receive a report from a group of independent auditors. The report concluded that the financial records of Washington College for the past year were in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles. In reporting briefly on that meeting the next day Dr. Gene Wubbels, Dean and Provost, said "I have seen the abyss, I walked to the edge of it and there is an abyss there." In order to find out more about what prompted the Provost to react in such a way, the Elm conducted interviews Tuesday, November 2, with Mr. Mike Macielag, Chairman of the Finance Committee, and Mr. Gene Hessey, Sr. Vice President for Finance.

According to Mr. Macielag, the deficit from FY 1992 (1991-92) was $771,000 and from FY 1993 was $522,000. " Macielag said "We have gotten out of equilibrium." Macielag said what the Board now expects from the administration is a plan of what to do over the next three years on how to get back to where expenses do not exceed revenue. This plan will be presented to the Trustees at their December 3 meeting.

Questioned about the financial models presented in the Preliminary Report of the Long Range Planning Committee, Mr. Macielag said that the Board seeks a "comprehensive plan, one that is fleshed out." In response to inquiries to the accuracy of the model in light of errors discovered by Dr. Gene Hamilton (see the Elm October 8), Macielag stated that "every financial model depends on assumptions, the farther you go out, the more difficult it is to predict accurately." He also pointed out that at an institution our size, small changes from projections can result in great fluctuations in our $21 million yearly budget. "we're not in dire straights by any means, we have an imbalance [of revenue and expenses]"

> **"I have seen the abyss, I walked to the edge of it and there is an abyss there."**
>
> **-Dr. Gene Wubbels**

"Our basic problem is over the past four to five years, net tuition revenue has not gone up. Thus, the cash the college takes in has not increased while our expenses have," Macielag said. When asked about the feasibility

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End of an Era

The decision to fire Tex Andrews is an ill-considered one. Tex has long been an outstanding instructor of Art at Washington College. Does he have his Ph.D.? No. Does that mean he is any less valuable to Washington College? Not by any means.

Tex Andrews is a practicing artist who is just beginning to come into his own. To exclude such a man from the Art Department is analogous to eliminating a clinical psychologist from the Psychology Department and instead hiring a specialist in the history of Psychology.

The decision to let Andrews go has broad implications which go far beyond the Art Department. If it can happen in the Art Department, it can happen anywhere. Any area of study which is not seen as "pulling its own weight" at the College may see one of its untenured faculty yanked away, in favor of hiring an Instructor in another field of study.

Who will replace Andrews in his role in the studio? Ph.D. candidates and grad students at nearby institutions, most likely. These part-time faculty will teach here for one or two years, at most, before departing for other institutions which value the practical aspect of artistic endeavor more highly.

Replacing Andrews with part-timers is, in effect, saying that Art History is now more important at Washington College than the actual creation of new artwork. This shift of emphasis from the practice of art to the history of art is highly ironic in light of the fact that more emphasis is being placed on publication and practical research at Washington College.

The decision to hire an art historian and fire Andrews is not a decision which should be handled by the Appointments and Tenure Committee alone. It has curricular implications as well. Andrews has nearly a decade of experience of teaching Studio Art classes at Washington College. He utilizes this experience to the utmost, holding up the examples of artwork provided by previous students to students currently enrolled in Art classes.

The decision to terminate Andrews is in violation of the spirit of the American Association of University Professors' Statement on Government of Colleges and Universities. The Statement is widely recognized and accepted in the field of higher education as a tool to clarify "the respective roles of governing boards, faculties and administrations." It emphasizes the need for consensus in decision making at colleges, and states "Such matters as major changes in the size or composition of the student body and the relative emphasis to be given to the various elements of the educational and research program [emphasis added] should involve participation of governing board, administration and faculty prior to final decision." Clearly, the question of whether a given course of study is taught by a full-time member of the faculty or a number of part-timers is a decision related to the "relative emphasis of various elements of the educational program," and as such needs to be examined in a formal way by the faculty and student body.

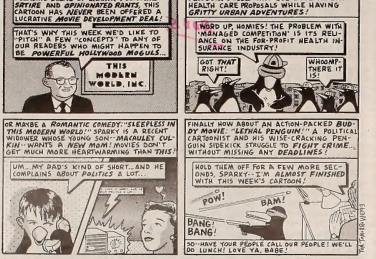
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Established 1930

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The ELM does not discriminate on any basis.

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the dozens of students and staff who participated in last Saturday's Casey Time project.

A special thanks is owed to Jon O'Connor, Mark Reyero, and Max Walton for their efforts in organizing the project.

On the occasion of the dedication of the Casey Academic Center, Betty Casey asked the students of Washington College to remember her husband, Gene, and to give back to the College one day of service each year in his memory. The willingness of our community to embrace this vision is most appreciated.

Sincerely,
Charles H. Trout
President

To the Editor,

I want to write a note of support for the President on his recent decision to rescind a recent AOJ ruling. The case was a difficult one and was blurred by a number of factors. But the real issue is whether or not a college judicial system should 1) uphold the principle that education is the best course for habitation and rehabilitation, and 2) that a judiciary should operate with at least a minimum level of humanity. Unfortunately ours maintains neither.

In my opinion, our judicial process thoroughly abrogates the rights of students and faculty. This is why students and faculty at all levels refuse to use the system. Until today, I

See "Letters" p. 12

Week at a Glance

November 5-11

Film Series: El Mariachi
Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

5 Friday
Poetry Reading by William Bowie Donald Justice
Sophie Kerr Room Miller Library
4:00 p.m.

6 Saturday
Reunion Most Fowl
Ward Museum in Salisbury will be open exclusively for WC students and Alumni
Call Alumni Office for more info.

7 Sunday
Kristallnacht: Hannah Arendt and the Radicality of Evil
A talk by Professor Udoff
CAC Forum, 7:30 p.m.

8 Monday
Monday Series: Towards Democracy in Sub-Sahara Africa
A talk by Professor Shad
Lit House
Tea at 4:00 p.m.
Talk at 4:30 p.m.

9 Tuesday
Comedy Club
Norman James Theatre
7:30 p.m.

10 Wednesday
Advising Day
No classes

11 Thursday
Rouches and Imes: The First Black Physicists
A talk by Dr. Ronald E. Mickens
Dunning Lecture Hall
7:30 p.m.

Open Forum

WC Student Studies Abroad

Bonjour!! Greetings from France to all of the Washington College-ers out there in Chestertown, U.S.A. Allow me to introduce myself, my name is Lisa Brown and I am spending the 1993-1994 academic year, my junior year, abroad.

Washington College has had in the past (and still does) language assistant exchanges with the University of Paris Val-de-Marne (Paris 12). But in addition to the language assistant exchange, this is the first year for a student exchange between Paris 12 and WC, and the two guinea pigs are Christelle Dumont (from Paris 12 to WC—you've probably seen her around) and me (from WC to Paris 12).

Since I have already been over here for two months, there are two reasons for me writing this article now. The first is that I just started my classes on October 18, so to me it is still the beginning, and the second reason is that I received the first six Elms and the first Collegian yesterday, which made me feel in touch with the campus again. I just wanted to write a little about my experience so far, for anyone interested in a future junior-year-abroad program and for anyone else just wondering what I was up to (that latter group in small, I have a feeling, and there are some people who will realize that I am gone as they read this).

I could write a lot because so far I have really experienced, as well as the major differences, a lot of little things that make everyday life a new adventure. I will highlight a few examples that should paint a picture of some of the differences between Washington College life and my life(so far) here in the Paris banlieue.

As opposed to Chestertown, I live ten minutes by metro from Paris. Where I live (Cachan) is at least an hour commute each way to where I have classes (Creteil). It is not a possibility over here to roll out of bed at 8:25 a.m. and make it to Paris 12's version of Bill Smith by 8:31. And those little cat naps between 10:30 and the following 11:30 class? Out of the question, I'm afraid. Speaking of my classes, contrary to you over there who began on August 30, we just began classes on October 18 (which inevitably means that our second semester exams will be held during the last week of June). My room in Cachan is small—smaller than even the smallest room in West Hall—and then add in a bathtub, a sink, shelves, and a closet, to take up the space that the bed and

See "Brown," p. 5

Student Profile



Lisa Brown

"Robble robble!" says Nicole Zemanski, a Sophomore from Towson, Maryland. Nicole, or Puddin' as she likes to be called, is featured here as student of the week. I've known Nicole since last year and she is an easy-going person that likes just about everyone she meets. Always up for car trips to Taco Bell, Nicole is a ZTA and holds the Social Chair of her fraternal organization. In the Greek Games of 1993, she claims that she was the "true" Jello eating champion. As you can tell, Puddin' is a connoisseur of anything edible. She is also a Psychology major who has many different interests. Nicole (#8 for Cal Ripken) is a catcher for softball, and is the co-assistant director of entertainment with Jason Myers.

This 19 year old Gemini says that this is the Year of the Dolphin—the ones in Miami, she adds. Her favorite loves are David Bowie, Ecto-Cooler and Slimer, and she LOVES to play Caps with her ZTA sisters, especially her little sister, Kelly Eakin. Nyeernt!

Frank Tipler Presents a Humanistic Physics

Brian Matheson

My excitement last week on hearing that Frank Tipler was going to deduce the mass of a quark from the fact that human beings exist in the Universe met with some degree of skepticism among my friends. While it is true that of those of us who drove an hour to see the professor of Mathematics and Physics from Tulane University could easily have been confused with card carrying members of the nerd club (can we get SGA funding for that?), having perused his book when I was in high school, I could not pass up the opportunity to see him speak. Tipler's lecture Wednesday afternoon on the applications of the Anthropic Principle in modern Cosmology enjoyed an admirable turnout, considering the subject of the talk. I suspect that most of my readers are, by now, reading something else or demanding an explanation.

The most general assertion of the Anthropic Principle (AP) is that the world appears to us the way it does because if it didn't, or wouldn't be here. That is, if certain things were not true about our universe, then human life never would have evolved in the way it has. As we know that human beings have evolved in a certain way, we can limit the possible values of certain physical constants. This limitation reduces the number of possible worlds. This allows us to make certain predictions – some quite accurate, others very vague – about the things we will find in our world.

In his book The Anthropic Cosmological Principle, co-authored with John Barrow (and presently collecting dust in Miller Library), Tipler formulates several different versions of the AP. The Weak AP can be summarized by the assertion that the values of physical constants are restricted by the condition that they allow the possibility of sites where carbon-based life forms are able to, and have had time to, evolve (p.16). The Strong AP states that "The Universe must have those properties which allow life to develop within it at some stage in its history (p.21)." The Final AP states that once intelligent information-processing comes into existence it will never die out (p.23). These three formulations are presented (both here, and by Tipler) in order of increasing controversy – the WAP being undeniable, and the FAP being unverifiable.

The lecture itself focused on the use of the AP, in various forms, to predict the values of certain physical constants, and to forecast the end of the universe. Tipler began by using the Weak AP to successfully calculate the age of the universe (within a reasonable margin of error). He then went on to use the Final AP to predict that the universe must end (if it does, indeed, collapse in on itself) by shrinking to a single mathematical point. Interspersed throughout the lecture were deductions of the properties of various physical entities, and calculations of constants.

I would describe these calculations for you in detail, but they were simply impossible for me to follow in the context of his lecture. The good doctor's pace threatened to break Einstein's universal speed limit, c. While quite obscure, and a bit too specialized for this armchair physicist to comprehend, Tipler's lecture presented an interesting view of the cutting edge of theoretical cosmology.

The Anthropic Principle seems to be gaining respect among members of the scientific community. It inspires great interest among those who recognize the usefulness of teleological science. Although the idea

See "Anthro," p. 12

Elm Archives: February 9, 1962
Freedom Riders in Chestertown

Walt Marschner

On Saturday, February 3rd, 1961, approximately 150 Freedom Riders protested against segregation in Chestertown and the nearby area. Seventy-two of them were from the New York area: New York University and Brooklyn College. Twenty were from Swarthmore, four from Yale, and the rest from Baltimore. The Riders were under the direction of Phillip Savage, Philadelphia Regional Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Assisting in the project was the Baltimore Civic Interest Group directed by Clarence Logan.

All the Riders had received an instruction sheet which read:

"Ours is a non-violent peaceful movement. Therefore we request that you obey the following instructions whenever you demonstrate with us. We ask: 1. that you speak softly at all times; 2. that you enter and leave restaurants in a peaceful and orderly manner; 3. that you let your group leader do all the talking; 4. that you direct all questions which you are asked to your group leader; 5. that you obey the basic tenets of non-violence which requires that if you are cursed you will not curse back, and if hit you will not hit back. In brief, we ask that you be prepared to return love for hate, kindness for evil, and understanding for evil."

Each Freedom Rider was also given a copy of Section 577, Article 27, Annotated Code of Maryland. This reads in part:

"Any person or persons who shall enter upon or cross over the land. . . of any person or persons. . . may be committed or fined. . . more than a hundred dollars, and shall be committed to the jail. . . until such fines and costs are paid. . . It being the intention of this section only to prevent any wanton trespass upon the private land of others."

'Restaurant' is herein used to include not only the serving or dining room of any restaurant but also the entrance areas which are wholly on private property and in the control and possession of the restaurant management.

. . . it shall be necessary for the restaurant owner or manager to read the whole of section 577 above to the alleged trespasser. . . and direct the alleged trespasser. . . to leave the restaurant property. . . . If the alleged trespasser properly identifies himself, then the police officer shall refuse to arrest such person until after the restaurant owner or manager first obtains a warrant for such arrest. . . provided the owner or manager indicates his willingness to accompany the police officer and arrestee to the police station to prefer charges. . . ."

A plan of action listing all the establishments to be integrated had been prepared; the people were informed of how they should conduct themselves, and then they were sent to their respective places. Trouble was expected in two places.

This is the countdown for trouble. This is how your reporter experienced and witnessed the developments.

11:00 Two big Greyhound buses arrive at the Bethel A.M.E Church; nine or ten carloads of persons arrive at about the same time. People enter church.

11:30 Town is unusually full of people shopping as today is a major sale day. Police cars, each with four men, drive into town and drive out to the Armory.

11:45 Twenty-five police cars at Armory. Lom's has large sign outside, saying "OPEN." About 80 cars are parked near Bud's Restaurant, and a large crowd is standing outside, mostly [White-Ed.] men drinking beer. Many high school boys and even wives are present to witness "watch all the excitement."

12:00 Special duty local police are handling the traffic in Chestertown; 'No Parking' signs are placed around the police station, and police cars are patrolling all the streets, and are parked at the Tally Ho.

12:15 More police cars arrive, stop at the Tally Ho, move on throughout the town acquainting themselves with the location of potential trouble spots. Still no action by the Freedom Riders. More and more cars coming to town.

1:45 Thirty-nine police cars at the armory. Four police dogs and their handlers are standing by. Two o'clock is the hour for action. The crowd at Bud's is getting larger and drunker.

2:00 Freedom Riders are still not ready to leave.

2:30 Freedom Riders walk into town. One group goes to Lee's Restaurant, is refused admittance. Sets up picket lines outside. Another group goes to Stam's Pharmacy, and is served. Another group goes to the main street, High Street, and is refused service. Picketing begins in the main section of town, near Gus's Pool Hall. Eight police control the crowds of above one hundred. One out of every five picketers is Negro.

2:45 The crowd at Bud's is getting restless. Local newspaper station wagon arrives, drops tailgate, and their cameraman stands on the back of the wagon and gets ready to take pictures. Several people comment that most of the crowd is from Rock Hall, and are personal friends of Bud. One had a large police dog on a long leash. Police pass by every few minutes. No police are stationed on the spot. A few local Negroes watch developments.

2:50 Two police cars stop at Vita Foods. [Now the location of Dixon Valve and Coupling Company-Ed.]

2:55 Reporters from U.P.I., Baltimore Sun, Afro-American, television cameramen and others are prepared. The men hurl angry epithets at Negroes who pass by in cars and Negroes shout the same out in reply.

3:00 The Freedom Riders are coming! Walking down the street are a group of perhaps eighteen Freedom Riders. Two State Police are walking next to them. Some of the Freedom Riders are carrying signs. The leader, a small, mild-mannered looking fellow, carries extra signs. A crowd of town Negroes follow them as far as the top of the hill by Vita Foods, and then stop. About five of the Riders are Negro. One is the local Negro Minister's daughter, a nineteen year-old sophomore in college.

3:10 The lead policeman clears a path nearly to Bud's door. Bud comes out. He reads section 577, and tells the Negroes they must get off his property. A White attempts to butt the White leader of the procession. The policeman keeps him away. The crowd presses all around the Freedom Riders. All traffic is stopped in front of Bud's. The crowd swarms across the street.

3:15 The pickets turn around to leave. The policemen are at the head of the line, keeping the crowd from attacking the pickets. One tries to rip the signs from the hands of the last picket, who has been distributing them to the other pickets. Several White persons swing at a picket in the front of the line. Others begin shouting, and striking the pickets from behind. The foremost pickets break into a run, and begin to run the entire way back to Vita Foods, being hemmed by the mob the entire time. Still, only two policemen stand between the Freedom Riders and the mob, despite the fact that nearly a hundred policemen are in town.

3:20 Seven policemen run down the road from Vita Foods to Bud's Restaurant. The last of the pickets escape back to a growing group of angry Negroes near Vita Foods. Five White attackers are driven off by a large group of young town Negroes.

3:30 A crowd of over one hundred [White-Ed.] people gathers at the Tally Ho, but the Freedom Riders don't show up. Forty local Negroes stand across the street, and express their sympathy for the Freedom Riders.

3:35 The Freedom Riders who had been at Bud's return to the church. One is taken to the hospital with a cut nose. Several have been struck on the head and body but do not require attention.

Freedom Riders with police protection arrive in Centreville, and picket the two restaurants there. Two are Negroes and fourteen are White. They may only picket in twos, because the side walk is narrow. No local support is evident.

4:00 The crowd at

See "Riders," on p. 8







hen L. Mateu

How to be an environmentalist in the 90's. This is a tough question. How do we turn a decade-long record of abuse to our planet? We can't. It can not be done, and this is the reality that we must confront. Within the continuum of history and human life, it is not possible for us to turn back the clock and rewrite all the wrongs we have done to each other or the Earth. Too much time and energy is spent on analyzing and talking about the past; it is important now to look towards the future. When I talk to people seeking reactions and suggestions for this column, a response often get is "oh, I'm not into environmentalist issues." This attitude is unrealistic. It is impossible, or at least very difficult, in our modern society to escape exposure to environmental issues. Our mass media jumps at opportunities to make us aware of our social, ecological and political responsibilities. Large campaigns are directed toward consumers with products competing about who is more environmentally safe than who. Even in the movie industry we can see the effect of environmental consciousness. Even children cannot escape from the effort to "save our earth," as they come out with books written for younger people and fun experiments and stuff to do, even movies like "Fern Gully" (Disney). A lot has changed already since I was a child (shh.. the good old days). I remember once seeing the process of recycling described on one of those educational shows for kids and thinking that was a really neat ideal. In our time it is impossible for children to be unaware of these possibilities.

Being concerned with environmental issues does not mean rushing out and joining Greenpeace. If that is your path, then more power to you, but it can mean something as simple as walking an extra 4 feet to throw a can in the recycling bin instead of the trash. There are many little things one can do to help: Walking places instead of driving your car, disposing properly of your trash, not wasting water, not using aerosol products, using cleaning products without damaging chemical agents. In the long range all or most of the things that we can do to help our Earth are also beneficial to us as individuals because we are natural creatures and part of the Earth. Walking never hurt anyone, unless you're going to DC or something, carpools are convenient and save you money also on the car, and although some environ-friendly products can be more expensive a lot of the chemicals in a lot of the alternatives can be harmful to you.

Being an environmentalist in the 90's simply means awareness and action. Hark! There's hope yet! (I

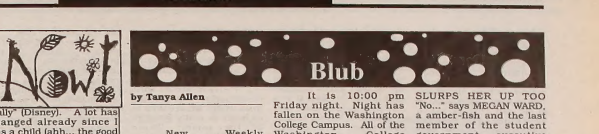
"Brown," from p. 3

desk do not already occupy. Personally, I have decided that I prefer the tiny single with a private bath to the crowded shared room (with no offense directed toward Karla or ADW).

Some other differences? How about before I turned twenty-one in the end of October, I could go into any bar anywhere and order anything that I wanted provided of course my language skills were accurate enough to ask for a drink), with no looks of suspicion or a barrage of ID from a bartender as to my age. Because of you who do not know me, I am petite, and look maybe about sixteen or seventeen. So to go into a bar and not be hassled is a pretty nice thing. I have gotten some weird looks when I try to ask for a drink, not because I look young but because they cannot figure out what the heck I am saying!

Those are just some of the different-ness tip of the iceberg—of what I have seen so far. Not bad or good, just different. I want to say that I am pretty happy here and that my French has already improved by leaps and bounds. I have made friends from all over the world, and I enjoy exploring and living the differences in lifestyles. I do miss the close campus atmosphere of a small college which is one of the reasons that I chose Washington College in the first place, but I know that over here I am learning and experiencing things that Chestertown cannot teach me.

If you are interested in writing, here's my address until June 1994: Lisa Brown, 61 Av. du President Wilson, M327, 94325 CACHAN cedex, FRANCE.



by Tanya Allen

New Weekly Synopsis: The WC campus is having a contest to determine who should be Mark Murphy's Queen and co-ruler of Washington College. Also, last week the author synopsised everything that's happened in Blub so far. If you missed it and are mystified, but intrigued, by "Blub"—a-column-so-deep-that-if-it-had-hair-it-would-be-dyed-black, then run, run, run to the Miller Library—there should be a copy or two there left over from Tuesday.

It is 10:00 pm Friday night. Night has fallen on the Washington College Campus. All of the Washington College students/aquatic sea creatures are asleep, as is usual for Washington College students to be on weekend evenings. The gentle sound of fishes snoring fills the campus.

Suddenly, there is a little muffled cry. "Ag!" says JAMES BAKER (a Great Tunnie) as a GIGANTIC BLUE WHALE SWALLOWS HIM WHOLE. "Eel" says MAX WALTON (a pompano) as the GIGANTIC BLUE WHALE SWALLOWS HIM WHOLE ALSO. "Yarg!" says SONJA WILSON (a pink salmon) as the GIGANTIC BLUE WHALE SLURPS HER UP TOO "No..." says MEGAN WARD, a amber-fish and the last member of the student government executive board so SHE TOO IS CONSUMED BY THE GIGANTIC BLUE WHALE. The Gigantic Blue Whale proceeds to eat the entire student government, while the rest of the campus sleeps. MARK MURPHY sleeps soundliest of all, dreaming of who might become his queen. "Who...Who...?" he mutters in his sleep. "Who will be my queen? Perhaps it will be DR. WOLFF... or NANCY TOY...Who...Who?" The Gigantic Blue Whale swallows Mark Murphy, says "Blub," and swims away. Ω

DIRT

Red Tape Morality

"If this thing's been held every year for the last fifty years, why was there so much outcry about it being a problem?"

Good question. The Lit House Halloween Party — excuse me, annual Halloween Party — went off without a hitch. There were no fights, no broken chairs or even broken bottles, no ears bitten off, no rapes, no fires, nothing bad at all. If there had been a problem, Lenny Thompson stopped by twice, at 9 p.m. and near 1 a.m., and he didn't have any problems to stop either time.

The quote at the beginning of the article is from Director of Campus Activities and Recreation, Dennis Berry. I apologize if your comments the other day were meant strictly off the record.

It's true that we didn't move on the

J. Tarin Towers

we had no less than eight rather large guys who volunteered to be on-call bouncers.

A rough count taken at the door showed about 150 people in attendance between 9:30 a.m. and 2 a.m. Alumnus Arvie Wrang, who does work as a professional DJ for parties, weddings and the like, volunteered his service as DJ in exchange for gas money. There was much rejoicing — in the form of dancing the night away in costumes ranging from your average cats and gypsies to a suppository and Mucous Man.

It was a good party, and, just as the past three Halloweens have shown, it was not a party Security had to worry about. We even shut it down ourselves with no assistance from Security. I had it clean by 4 a.m. for a reception the next morning at 10.

Why, then, was there such a big stink about registering it?

Apparently there were so many parties this weekend that Security wanted extra help. But paperwork until a couple of days before the event. The rules do say that it has to be a week before. But the rules also say "no kegs in residence halls," and if you want to go by the letter, then kegs should be legal in buildings like the Lit House. But that doesn't fly either.

If you're not going by the letter anyway, and a group tries to register an event which has happened every year in recent memory with negligible problems, then why not let it happen? Especially when it's made perfectly clear that it is not an all-campus event, that there is an intricate network of internal security established by the students, and that the Lit House, a 24-hour front room for a large number of students, is not a building that anyone is going to be allowed to trash.

Yet Security, for some reason, didn't want to let this party happen. It's odd, considering that the Lit House and the people in it usually have a pretty good working relationship with Security as a whole.

First they thought it was scheduled for Friday, and we told them it was on Saturday night instead. Yet up until the last big of wangling between Student Affairs and Security, they seemed to think it was scheduled for Friday.

Then there was the business of the monitors. They thought that for such a large event, monitors should be present to make sure underage people didn't drink. Hmm... last time I checked, "BYOB" meant that the liability for underage drinking is taken off of the organizers of the event.

And, as I've said before, the idea that "invitation only" did not equal "all-campus" never seemed to sink in, and neither did "two people working the door each hour" or "eight bouncers."

What ended up happening was that Security told us they didn't want to have this party happen, and that therefore they would not sign the registration form. We could, however, go to Dennis Berry and beg his approval.

We naively did as decided to meet at 12:30 and talk to him. However, he wasn't going to be in at 12:30, and he told me that, should the party be busted, we'd be sent to Dean McIntire for disciplining anyway, so we should try to get her approval, and then he'd approve it.

As the knot of red tape grew ever-larger, we wondered how anything got done on this campus, if three different offices have to consult each other over a simple party.

See "Dirt," on p. 10

"Abyss," from p. 1

of the projections for growth presented in the Preliminary Report, Macielag stated "I don't believe we have any choice but to grow. Economies of scale can only be taken advantage of if we have more students. . . . We have been gradually growing, we need to keep doing that. . . . The good news is that growth doesn't have to [be a lot of students] to have results. Small differences result in a great impact. Ten to twenty more students (FTE) every year would have a huge impact."

On the process of submission of the potential solution to our budget woes, Macielag explained that the Long Range Planning Committee's work ought to be done in six to nine months. "Everybody needs to be involved in the process, which is ongoing." Regarding the roles played by the LRPC, the administration and the Board, he said "it is primarily the administration's job to pull together the information, to synthesize the vision and offer direction. Then it is the Board's job to evaluate [the plan] to see if it's realistic, makes sense and is sound. . . . We will look at the plan, ask tough questions and approve the final document."

Regarding the specific proposals contained within the LRPC's Preliminary Report, Macielag states "As far as the model or what it tells you, you can quibble about assumptions – I'm sure it will get improved. Regardless of that stuff, it is clear to me that the only way out of this problem is to grow net tuition revenue. The only way to do that is to bring in more students. We can't stand still." However, on the issue of whether to grow to 1150 FTE or 950 FTE, Macielag felt the first goal was to grow to capacity. "It's not like we're leaping off a cliff and can't change course. . . .the idea that you develop a plan and stop, with the plan in place [not to be changed after adoption] is erroneous."

"There are all sorts of scenarios, but growing from where we are now to capacity is really going to be the same. There shouldn't be deviation until capacity is reached. I would rather focus on the short end of the plan, growth to capacity."

On the subject of endowment, Macielag commented "the biggest single impact you can have in the future of Washington College is to grow endowment. This will make WC financially impregnable. If you really think about Washington College 100 years from now, focus on the endowment. Endowment money is the hardest to raise, but will have the largest impact." Mr. Macielag feels "there is a proper focus on it. The President and the Board in addition to steps already taken to rectify the problem, the Elm would soon be seeking an increase in the student fee which funds the Elm. It was decided that Mr. Hessey be given a standing position on the Board of Publications.

Dr. Scout of the Honors Committee announced the approval of five honors courses for the spring semester, and said the committee would be examining ways to strengthen the honors program at Washington College.

Dr. Cades of the Faculty Finance Committee addressed budgetary concerns. He said that there needs to be better coordination between his committee and the Board on this issue, adding that "I've asked Mr. Hessey to schedule a joint meeting with the Board's Finance Committee as a first step towards next year's budget."

Dr. Dickson then spoke as the representative of the six faculty members of the Long Range Planning Committee. He said that this group had written a preliminary revision of pages 30-39 and pages 55-71 of the Preliminary Report of the Long Range Planning Committee. Dickson also said "We see guidance from you as are committed to this."

The Board expects a plan from the administration to handle the continuing deficits the college is running at its December 3 meeting. In anticipation of this plan Mr. Macielag is confident that Washington College has "an outstanding chief financial officer in Mr. Gene Hessey. He's first rate."

In an interview with Mr. Hessey following the Board meeting, the Elm inquired as to the current financial situation facing Washington College. "We have now run out of surplus of current revenue [and are unable to cover the FY 1993 deficit of $522,000 with such funds]. . . . We are looking at tapping funds functioning as endowment to cover this." Hessey says The Board is saying that they want assurance of reversing the trend of having excess cost over revenue. They want a balance." Hessey feels that the key to achieving this is essential," and that there would be a faculty assembly to address these revisions on the tenth of November at 7:30 p.m. in the Sophie Kerr room of Miller Library. In the concluding minutes of the meeting, President Trout thanked Dickson and his five colleagues on the committee for their efforts in drafting the revisions. Ω

"Smoke," from p. 1

and programmed by the students." Berry stated that other concerns of completing construction have pushed the issues of policy to the "back of our minds."

In the days of the old CoffeeHouse, there had been many complaints about smoke, which have been taken to heart in the renovation plans. The new CoffeeHouse will feature more open space, as well as windows to provide ventilation.

Given the present discontent with the social situation on campus, and the hopes that the completion of the Hodson renovation will improve that situation, this should be an important issue with the students. Talk to your dorm senators. The SGA is your voice to the administration, take advantage of that voice, express your opinion. Ω

"Meeting" from p. 1

hopes to change this situation. He also stated that "The Board will be actively involved in soliciting their fellow Board members."

Trout cited the decision to retain the Communicorps marketing firm and the additional staff member to work with both the Admissions and Financial Aid departments as an example of the Board's willingness to invest in the College's future. But he also anticipated difficulties: "Some of the spirit of Wye — which I use to refer to our September board meeting — some of that had certainly gone out the door in light of our projected deficit of over $500,000, [for the 1993-94 academic year.]" He remains hopeful, however, that "The Long Range Plan provides a way of emerging from this wilderness."

Trout then anecdotally explained how the College's small size is an impediment to solicitation of institutional donors. Trout said that the Mellon Foundation had expressed an interest in the College, but later decided not to donate because the College has a student body smaller than 1000. He said "That's not the first time I've gotten this sort of response." He also said that various institutions would become more interested in donating if the Long Range Plan is approved by the Board.

Trout then handed the floor over to Registrar Dr. Jack Hamilton, who explained the new computerized registration procedure. "With any luck, we'll wind up with no need for arena registration," Hamilton said.

The meeting then turned over to reports from committee chairs. Dean Wubbels of Academic Council said that body has "decided to begin to study the question of independent study," adding that a questionnaire on the subject would soon be distributed to department chairs.

Dr. Striner of the Board of Publications affirmed the need for a standing position on that committee for Gene Hessey, the Senior Vice President for Budget and Finance. He said this move is necessary "because there have been problems in the financial management of the Elm." Elm Editor Scott Koon acknowledged these difficulties, and said that, enrollment. A number of assumptions about this year's revenue were lower than expected: gift income, FTE enrollment estimates, and additions to and interest derived from endowment.

Regarding the projections presented in the Preliminary Report of the LRPC, Hessey said the Long Range Plan attempt to demonstrate in financial modeling what effect an increase in net tuition revenue would really be. It must necessarily make assumptions about this." The Elm questioned Hessey about the errors in the models presented by Dr. Gene Hamilton to the LRPC. "Dr. Hamilton has identified flaws in the assumptions and calculation errors. We're adjusting [the models] to reflect those. . . . The first five years are the crucial post [to pass], after that we keep monitoring and update the plan to reflect changes." Ω

Fellowships

The James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation, a federally endowed program designed to strengthen instruction about the Constitution in the nation's schools, will award generous fellowships in 1994 for masters-level graduate study of the framing and history of the U. S. Constitution. College seniors and graduates who intend to become secondary school teacher of American history, American government, and social studies are eligible for awards.

Through nationwide competition, James Madison Fellowships will be awarded to at least one legal resident of each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the other U. S. territories. After completing study under a fellowship, James Madison Fellows are required to teach American history, American government, or social studies in a secondary school for a minimum of one year for each year of graduate assistance they receive.

Fellowships carry a maximum stipend of

See "Fellows," p. 7

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"Tex," from page 1

art or 19th and 20th century art. Both of these areas are already covered by the current curriculum. Areas not covered extensively include Greek, Roman, Egyptian, Mesopotamian or early A.D. art, none of which will be covered under either possibility. In addition to this, Andrews says that the recent evaluations do not offer "any clear justification," for this particular change. "Where is the back up? It's like writing a term paper and not having a bibliography or footnotes," Andrews said.

Tex Andrews will not argue with the decision to increase the number of art history professors by one. "But robbing Peter to pay Paul? That is an interesting question." His post is not a tenure track position: "However, de facto, there is a full time position in the studio," Andrews said. Due to this change, studio courses that can't be covered by Tessem will have to be taught by "part-time, adjunct professors." The recommended changes will not effect the catalog offerings, only the people teaching those courses. Part of Andrews' disappointment with the recommendation of the review committee is that it is "a realistic appraisal, but a cynical appraisal." It is true that any number of people can be found to fill a part time post, but what Andrews calls this the "dirty little secret of academia." Nationally, more and more positions are being filled by part-time employees who receive no benefits and can be let go at any time.

In addition to this, the decision to implement these changes have come not from the faculty or even the administration as a whole, but rather from the Appointments and Tenure Committee. As of this date the department "has had little input," says Andrews, "very, very little." The head of the Art Department, Susan Tessem, was given less then five days to respond to a report that was five months in the making. Andrews feels that there are "serious procedural questions" that must be dealt with, not only concerning the Appointments and Tenure Committee, but also the external evaluations as well.

The student body has also had no input concerning the changes in the Art Department, and many are not pleased. Andrews has long been a favorite of art majors, as a professor and mentor. Ω Tarin Towers, a senior majoring in English and Art, is very upset by Andrews' leaving. "I think the way the administration handled it was completely unprofessional. I was under the impression that the evaluations were not handed down from Mount Sinai. Tex's post in the faculty was just finalized last spring and now they're taking it away. The administration seems to be acting like a conceptual art piece: a lot of talk and planning but nothing actually has to get done."

Andrew Stone, also a senior art major, said "I personally feel that Tex Andrews is a direct influence upon my major field of study. I don't see why the administration feels the need to disregard the studio art major." There is also outrage among the underclassmen who find themselves about to lose their "cheerleader," as Becky Bryant, a junior art major, calls Andrews. "As a freshman I was undecided between art and English, and because of Andrews' enthusiastic teaching I chose art. Tex opened my eyes to art theory and contemporary art. He is always available for guidance and support both in and out of class. Tex is a working artist and is very schooled in contemporary art. It seems strange to me that the College would let go one of its own. What does it say when the College fires alumni?" Towers ended her commentary on the situation with a very powerful message, "Many of us wouldn't be art majors if it weren't for Tex Andrews. He has profoundly influenced my life and my future. If I were an undergraduate, I would transfer."

"Fellows," from p. 6.

$24,000 (for up to two years of full-time study for college graduates), which can be used to cover the cost of tuition, fees, books, room, and board. Fellows may enroll in graduate programs leading to master's degrees in American history, political science, or education offered by any accredited university. Participation in an accredited four week summer institute on the principles, framing, ratification, and implementation of the Constitution and bill of Rights is required of all fellows, normally during the summer after the commencement of study.

Detail about the program may be obtained on campus from Professor Robert Fallaw or from the James Madison Fellowship Program, P. O. Box 4030, Iowa City, Iowa 52243-4030; telephone 1-800-525-6928, 8:30 a.m. to

Trout Discusses Fundraising

Elm Interviews President on his Efforts to Boost Endowment

Scott Koon

Last Monday, President Trout reported to the Faculty on his activities in soliciting donors on behalf of the College. In a follow-up interview, Trout outlined his activities in this area to the Elm.

Elm: What have been your priorities in raising money for the College this year?

Trout: The Preliminary Report of the Long Range Planning Committee has been very valuable to me as I go on the road. There's no question it has helped identify those things most in need of external support. In addition, it's clear that foundations respond well to colleges that have a clear sense of their futures.

Elm: What impact has this year's budget deficit at the College had upon your efforts?

Trout: If we are going to need to draw from funds functioning as endowment to cover this year's estimated deficit of $500,000, then the zeal [of the Board] to draw further [from these funds] to make investments is understandably less intense. This is not to say that the Board is not willing to support some items from our prioritized wish list. These include the new retaining a marketing consulting firm to help sharpen our image and improve admissions publications, adding a position in Student Aid and Admissions, and bringing another person on board to bolster Development. Moreover, the Board has encouraged us to tap plant reserves to take care of maintenance projects, the Hodson Hall roof, new dimmers for the theatre, lighting for Minta Martin, and external painting.

Elm: You remarked on Preliminary Report of the Long Range Planning Committee at the Faculty meeting on Monday. Would you care to elaborate?

Trout: I was glad to have something to say about the Preliminary Report of the Long Range Planning Committee and the way foundations regard it. We've got to get on with this thing.

Elm: What about your efforts to solicit institutional donors?

Trout: We got a wonderful grant from the Arthur Vining Davis Foundation in Jacksonville, Florida. They completed a pledge of $125,000, which matches money from the Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation. This $250,000 endowment secures forever our junior faculty leave program, and we hope that these same donors will contribute to this fund again in subsequent years. When donors ask what's happening at Washington College, I often talk about the diversity initiative. The Hodson Foundation is creating a new endowment to support minority scholarships in addition to the $700,000 for the merit scholarship endowment. In addition, they have given $50,000, fully spendable, to support what we're already doing in minority scholarships. Ω



President Charles H. Trout

Donald Justice and William Bowie Come to Washington College

Donald Justice, a Pulitzer Prize winning poet, and William "Chappie" Bowie, winner of the 1992 Arkansas Poetry Award in Poetry by Justice, will appear together on Friday, November 5th, at Washington College in Chestertown to read from their work.

The poetry reading will begin at 4 p.m. in Norman James Theater, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Justice, who has published several volumes of poetry, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his Selected Poem (1979) and was co-winner of the 1991 Bollingen Prize for lifetime achievement. The author also of a book of prose, a libretto, and four collections, he is professor of English at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Bowie, the 1975 winner of Washington College's Sophie Kerr Prize, is the author of The Conservator's Song, a book of poems that won the Arkansas Poetry Award. Bowie's poems have appeared in magazines and periodicals through the years, and his poetry has earned him the Kenneth Patchen Award and the Christopher McKean Award for Poetry.

Bowie operates a publication production business in Baltimore and serves on the editorial board of the Literary House Press at Washington College.

The reading is co-sponsored by Washington College's Sophie Kerr Committee and the Alumni Office. Ω

Mayoral Candidate Interviews Continued

Scott Koon

In last week's ELM, mayoral candidates Vito Tinelli and Margo Bailey were interviewed by this reporter. What follows is the rest of the Bailey interview, and the Proctor interview in its entirity.

Elm: Do you think that, being in the position that you are, having a spouse who's a faculty member at Washington College, you would be in any way able to better utilize the students as a source of volunteers?

Bailey: I would hope so. Three years ago I was cochairman for building the playground, I spoke to the SGA, and talked to the head of the Athletic Department. I think it's important fro the college students to get involved with the community since they're a part of it, and we need their strengths, since they're younger and stronger. Whether it's an advantage for being a professor's wife, I don't know. My advantage is that I'll make a telephone call to anybody, and say 'well, who do I talk to about this?' I think the College is a very untapped resource, the students are bright, energetic people, and if they want to get involved, this is a great way to start.

Elm: What about the students living in town, the dual role they play as students and constituents? What about the roots of the College in the community, do you think that's something which is underemphasized currently?

Bailey: I think I'd like to see a stronger commitment on both sides to the town. Getting a student representative to the council to find out what's going on-the decisions made there affect the College, one way or another, and their lifestyle. I think there's been too much of a separation, I'd like to see them work together a little better. If you stay apart, it becomes adversarial, rather than just solving problems.

Elm: Are there any other issues or questions which you think are important?

Bailey: To me, the whole issue of drugs which you see talked about now in the paper. There does seem to be a drug problem in this town. We need a better way to solve it, we don't seem to be making inroads. I'd like the town to take more active role in getting areas cleaned up, we have some buildings now which are empty which become a lure to people who are dealing.

Elm: What got me started interviewing the mayoral candidates was something Tinelli said about having doptive families for students who live off-campus-are you familiar with that at all?

Proctor: Did Tinelli say it, or did Margo Bailey say it?

Elm: It was Tinelli's proposal, Bailey thinks it's a not a feasible idea, actually, it wasn't Tinelli's idea, but he was bandying it about publicly, and now at this point says it's not a campaign issue, just something he considered.

Proctor: That's my position that I will put on both of my opponents is that I feel that they tend to waffle on all issues as to how they may see it politically advantageous to their situation at the moment. I think that that is a poor characteristic of anyone who I would even consider remotely being a representative of me on my behalf, or anyone else.

Elm: I talked to someone today who said that, although your opponents are more politically experienced in terms of town council, that he felt that you were more in touch with the mood of the town.

Proctor: I would like to think that too, as far as being in touch with the mood of the town. While political experience may be seen as being lacking in one form or another, my introduction is 'thank God for that.'

Elm: That brings us to another question, and I don't mean to be personal, but no one I've talked to seems to know what you do for a living. I know that the business are you in-you obviously live quite well.

Proctor: Thankfully. Yeah, well, fortunately, the Lord has been very good to me, although he has recently chastised me-which he has a right to do, and I accept it, and appreciate it because I've learned a great deal from it. But what do I do for a living, what have I done for a living, I think it was quoted in the paper that I was a project manager for a construction company, a national construction company. I've been a project manager, a superintendent. I do own some of my own businesses. I've been a consultant to the State Department, the FBI, I've done work for the District of Columbia on a consultant basis, for the VA, in construction analysis, and so on and so forth. I have built apartments, high rises, shopping centers, multimillion dollar homes, small town houses, I built a log cabin for myself on my farm in Minnesota. I am currently the vice-president of about two or three companies, which I own in conjunction with my brother and some friends of mine, and instead of calling myself the president I call myself the vice-president. And those businesses vary, like I said I do and have done a lot of construction managerial work and or consulting work, O.K? For U.S. embassies throughout the world, for the State Department, and one of the things we have done and are doing is building a sailboat which my brother and I designed, and we own the company.

Elm: It's safe to say that you're self-employed.

Proctor: Yes, I am self-employed.

Elm: Do you think that gives you enough time for the position?

Proctor: Certainly, I think so. I have on occasion worked for Core Production Services, which is a local company here, just doing menial tasks, and that's only been a part-time type thing. Like I said earnestly, to be frank and blunt, my financial situation is not what it used to be. That is on one level. It matters not whether I can be mayor or not and whether I would have time to do the duties and tasks. One of the things I hope I've learned in life is that an individual person, whoever he or she may be, needs to learn who they are, what they are, and what they can and cannot do. What are their capabilities, what are their expertise. And when you understand that, and then can understand others, then you know what you're best at doing, and you know what responsibilities to delegate to others, because they can do it either more expedientaly than you or better than you as far as the fine points in whatever it might be. And I hope and believe that my experience in life has taught me to understand where I can give and where I can't give and what I need to do. To answer that I think that I can, and do have the time to be mayor, and if it would require me to dissolve or rid myself of some other burden, be it business or whatever, that maybe will sell a company or discontinue the company, or whatever is necessary to give me the time that I would find required. The position of mayor as I see it, however it is used or could be misused, requires as I see it a certain amount of respect and admiration for what is required to do the job-not that it is impossible for anyone to do, it's just that you have certain tasks to do, you need to realize what those tasks are and then you need to do those tasks.

Elm: What about town-gown relations.

Proctor: What about what?

Elm: Town-gown relations-Proctor: Town?

Elm: Gown.

Proctor: Gown?

Elm: Town-gown. um. . .

Proctor: I don't understand what you're saying.

Elm: Generally, I mean, you know how they wear those caps and gowns at graduation-

Proctor: Oh, oh, oh, oh. The relationship between the town and the College?

Elm: Right. A lot of people seem to feel that off-campus students particularly cause a lot of noise-related problems for their neighbors. What's your take on that-do you feel that the College is a resource?

Proctor: Here's my position, I think that this applies a lot of things. I believe that one, every person, I don't care who they are, whether they're a five-year-old child, or a ninety-five year-old man, whomever is responsible for his or her own actions. And you cannot group together, necessarily, an individual or individuals and pass that blame to others for one person's actions. If there is one a student that happens to be rowdy in a town, in an apartment or wherever it might be, if he is rowdy to have caused a disturbance that people are finding objectionable, then those people who find it objectionable should call the police, and the police should come and arrest him, and that person should be tried, and, if found guilty, convicted of is, then he should serve the just, due punishment. That's one thing. And if we find one, two or twenty students being rowdy about town, we should say that all students are bad. I went to school, I know that as a young person, I was feeling and thinking if you can use those expressions-it doesn't justify it, by any means, it might explain it, and I am glad, and I hope I learned, that I don't need to be rowdy next to my neighbors. I want to have a good time just like the next man. But when my good time becomes detrimental to the next man, it is no longer a good time. And life is black and white, it is only in the hearts and minds of men that we find shades of gray. So there is a line, and if you cross over it, I'm sorry. You have to be responsible. that is part of becoming and being either a man or a woman. I think that a five year old child that's acts up in a grocery store, their parent is responsible for that child, and that parent is the one who should be punished, as much as the child. For if he or she has failed to discipline that child, or whatever the situation might be and that's what you've got to get into, there could be a thousand situations of why this and why that, you know, and that's why you have courts and juries to decide and, hopefully, the grace of God.

Elm: Given that, then, I posed a question to both Tinelli and Bailey, and I pose it to you as well, there's a lot of volunteer activities that go on at the College in conjunction with the town, such as the target tutoring program. What do you think could be done better for city hall to utilize that volunteer spirit which exists for civic projects?

Proctor: There's really probably a lot of things that could be done. While the College can be a vast resource, I do not wish to enforce anybody to be a volunteer, because they no longer become a volunteer. Those people that do seek to help others, and by like you said may have students in there who a desire to be a teacher, so it serves a twofold purpose. In educating students in elementary or junior high or high school, it serves as an opportunity for someone to be a teacher, to help them learn to teach, to understand from firsthand experience what kind of situations you may come across, and the town can certainly cooperate in cooperation with county education for the schools and whatnot, or maybe a daycare center, whether the care be for children, the mentally retarded, aged adults in retirement homes or at least pass on knowledge. And that certainly can be explored and expounded, if you will have it. And that's just one example. There may be many more, whether it's helping the financially deprived, at lesser odds or those who don't have clothing or food or whatever I don't know, whatever the situation may be. I will state that I believe people must first learn to do things for themselves, before they can even help another. You can continually give, and continually give and continually give to someone, and that person may then therefore become dependant upon you, and not learn any self-responsibility. Therefore you have not helped that person, you have hurt that person. You must learn the difference, and there is a black and white difference, and it varies from individual to individual. Ω

The upcoming elections of 13 December mark the first contested mayoral race in many years. The ELM encourages the entire College community to get out and vote. Ω

Concern about MSSS Surveys

Drafts of Faculty and Academic Support Chapters Presented

John K. Phoebus

Dunning Lecture Hall was once again host to an open forum for the College Community regarding the Middle States Self Study (MSSS). On the agenda for the day were drafts of the Faculty Chapter and Academic Support Chapters of the report which will be given to Middle States. In attendance were approximately 30 faculty members. The floor was open both to suggestions and minor corrections. As Dr. Steven Cades put it, "the more eyeballs, the fewer mistakes, and the better we look to Middle States]"

The MSSS process involved the formation of task forces which empirically and analytically studied certain aspects of WC. The reports of various task forces have been synthesized into the several chapter drafts. The two chapters presented in the open forum were the drafts. The purpose of the meeting was to receive comment on these drafts. While many comments elicited from faculty were typographical and grammatical in nature, a few serious points of contention came up. Most of these comments dealt with either one of the representation of certain aspects of the college in the draft of the Faculty Chapter

The major points brought up concerning the Faculty Chapter were:

- the history of revisions to faculty evaluation forms.
- in survey responses to equity in the faculty was felt to not indicate, due to the lack of a gender breakdown in statistics, that men might feel women are treated with equality, while women could disagree.
- references to minorities in the sections regarding goals of hiring professors from minority groups.
- the lack of inclusion of Physical Education and library professors in statistical references to the entire faculty (of which they are a part.)

President Trout generally felt the Task Force was "getting a collection of feelings from the faculty, not an overreaching view. . . . On the matter of communication for instance, would you say it's better now than in the 80's, or not? This view is pretty dreary, pretty awful. I'm not sure that's true. . . . The questionnaires were filled out long before the Long Range Planning Committee was formed." Trout felt that this dated some of the empirical results from the survey. He specifically mentioned the 60% of the faculty who felt WC was not doing much planning and wondered whether this was still the case in light of recent efforts to increase planning.

An interesting point of contention arose regarding the reporting of President Trout saying that scholarship was a factor in consideration for salary increases." This point included in the draft was derived from personal correspondence between Trout and Dr. Rosemary Ford, a task-force chair. President Trout at the meeting felt more comfortable phrasing that such activity is "a consideration, not the consideration." Dr. Cades stated that he must check that against the source. Another faculty member subsequently cited a specific source which corroborated this statement, rather than leasing the authenticity of the quote on personal correspondence. Dean Wubbels came to Trout's defense, stating: "it would be accurate to say that [Trout] has included scholarly research [as a component affecting] salary increases.

In response Cades stated that this issue is "one the Task Force is going to have to look at. One of the jobs of the Middle States Self Study is to report the status of life at Washington College and evaluate it. At that level, Chairs make sure to represent things as they are, not as we wish. If evidence shows "the" exists, instead of "a", this will stand. Otherwise [it would be] an editorial change by the chairs of the Task Force. . . If the Task Force found itself confronted with two [conflicting] sources of a criteria [for salary increases], it would face a dilemma. . . . [This is] either no problem, or a serious problem."

The faculty proceeded to discuss the issue of quantifying teaching ability as a criteria for salary increases, generally feeling as Christine Pabon put it, teaching is an art. President Trout agreed the "process is more art than science. Specifying [of criteria] is something the Task Force might want to reconsider."

After discussion of the Faculty Chapter, Dean Sansing opened the Academic Support Chapter for comments. The only substantial discussion surrounded a proposal to give computers to incoming students. As this idea is merely in its formative stages, it was thought to be inappropriate to include mention of it until approved and discussed by appropriate institutions at the college. Sansing commented that "the performance of support services has really been adequate; [it is] just budget cuts which have affected it." Trout expressed his satisfaction with the draft of this chapter: "it's in good shape. I commend those responsible." Ω

Physicist to Speak

Dr. Ronald Mickens, theoretical physicist and Callaway Professor of Physics at Clark Atlanta University, will be conducting a lecture on 7:30 p.m., Thursday, 11 November, at the Dunning Lecture Hall.

Dr. Mickens' lecture is entitled "Bouchet and Imes: The First Black Physicists." Bouchet, (1852-1918), became the first Black scholar to earn a Ph.D. from an American when he was awarded his Ph.D. in physics from Yale in 1876. Bought distinguished himself in his long career as a college professor and administrator.

Imes, (1883-1941), received his doctorate in physics from the University of Michigan in 1916. In addition to his work as an instructor, Dr. Imes did groundbreaking research, using spectral analysis to examine the rotation-vibration spectra of gases.

Dr. Mickens received his undergraduate degree from Fisk University, the very same institution where Imes taught from 1930-1941. He is currently researching non-linear, single-oscillator systems, non-linear difference and differential equations, and the modeling of the electromagnetic form factors of the nucleon. Ω

Trout Hesitates

Committee on Gays not given Mission

Rachael Fink

Last year there was much fervor created by the Gay and Lesbian Task Force, yet after the report was issued little else was heard about any of the issues connected with it. Very soon that will change. President Charles H. Trout, following a single recommendation given in the Task Force report, has established a committee, the "I hesitate to call it a committee" committee as he termed it in the letter to the president of GALA, Rachael Fink. This committee had its first meeting Tuesday morning; all but one of the members was present and a new one joined. The committee, consisting of Prof. Dale Daigle, chair, Dr. Linda Cades, Jeff Chaffin, Lionel Dyson '94, Dr. Jason Rubin and Rachael Fink '95, got off to a wonderful start, discussing many issues that it felt must be addressed with action in the near future. Dr. Ed Weisman was also present to lend his voice to those present.

Issues discussed included: establishing a means by which hate crimes are recorded and statistics kept, increasing the educational efforts of the College aimed at increasing acceptance, getting a trained counselor to deal specifically with gay, lesbian and bisexual issues among the students, and getting the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhell more involved in these issues. Jeff Chaffin agreed to investigate other universities with an eye to seeing how they deal with similar issues and problems, thus giving the committee some ideas for possible action. The domestic partners benefits proposal was discussed and, according to Weissman, it failed to be passed the first time through because "it didn't go far enough." The original proposal had been amended by the administration and the Board sub-committee on benefits felt that a stronger one was needed. Weisman is confident that a new, better proposal will be passed soon.

The largest problem that the committee faces in the future is understanding its powers and limitations. Trout was very vague with respect to what was expected of the committee and what its legislative and enforcement powers are to be. The committee is operating under the assumption that action is called for and that the committee should be responsible for coordinating efforts in a variety of different directions, all aimed at increasing tolerance for non-traditional lifestyles and making Washington College a safe, happy and equitable place for people living those lifestyles. Ω

KRISTALLNACHT

Hannah Arendt and the Radicality of Evil

A lecture by Alan Udoff

Sunday, 7 November
CAC Forum, 7:30 p.m.

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Casey Time Beautifies Washington



Photo Courtesy of Theresa

Members of the Casey Day Landscaping Crew: Mark Reyero, Jon O'Connor, Jeff Grafton, PJ Mullin, Matt Murray, Chris Eaton, Ed Athey, Jr., Chris Havemeyer, Carolyn Athey, Paul Briggs, Lisa Athey, Jen Friedman, Ken Pipkin, Andrew "stud meister" Evans, Sonja Wilson, and Sarah White

Scott Koon

In the landscaping business, certain things are taken for granted. One is that landscaping workers will not work on days which are cold and rainy, for to do so would expose them to the risk of becoming ill and missing days of work. Last Saturday is a perfect example of these conditions, yet extensive landscaping work was done on the area behind Kent House.

Dozens of dedicated students risked pneumonia to come out and donate their labor in support of Washington College. The Casey Time project, which drew support from students, fraternities, alumni and staff, was an unqualified success in drawing the College community together.

The project, which was originally conceived of by SGA Vice President Max Walton, was organized by Sophomore Class President Mark Reyero and Sophomore Class Vice President Jon O'Connor. In light of the success of Casey Time, there are plans to make it an annual event. "I'm very happy that it went off so well despite the rain," Reyero said. Reyero has already volunteered to help again, and felt that the event was fun for the participants despite the rain and the chill. "A couple of SGA senators even began a mud fight at one point. There was a relaxed atmosphere, and everyone had a good time doing it."

Fraternities played a leading role in the day's efforts, with KAs, Phi Delts, and Sigs conspicuously present to donate community service. Others had other reasons for helping: Sonya Wilson said "I'm here to help out with a project that recognizes and honors the well-deserving Caseys." Paul Briggs said "I'm here because I needed something to do this morning and I enjoy messing around with dirt and plants."

Some students, obviously overwhelmed by the festive and ebullient atmosphere, gave more humorous reasons for coming. Gibby Semmes said he was there "because I am not too hung over to help my school." Doug Hofberger said "I am here for the women!" Whatever individual student's reasons for attending were, a good time was had by all, and the students did valuable work in service to the College. Ω



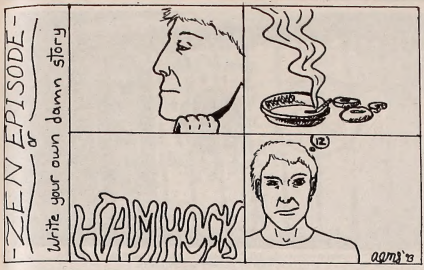
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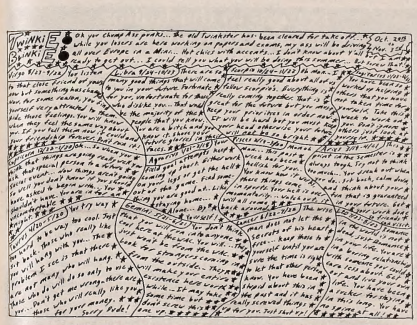
Before Casey Time

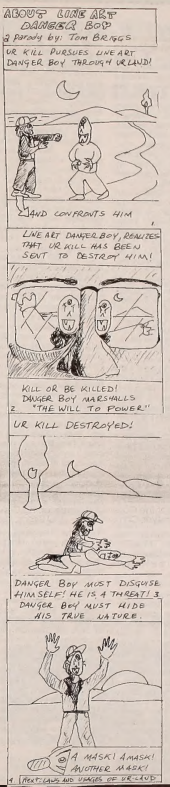


Photo by Kristina Chadbourne

After Casey Time







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"Riders," from p. 4

the Tally Ho disperses. A larger crowd forms on High Street in Chestertown. A Washington College student carries a sign with the pickets. Several Chestertown Negroes carry signs. Several of the Negro picketers are men, several are women. A White man swings at a picketer, and the police separate them. Generally the crowd is tense, but no widespread violence breaks out.

4:30 Freedom Riders arrive at Kent Island, about twenty miles from Chestertown. They are served at two places. Police protection is inadequate, and theyt do not try picketing several places.

4:35 An angry mob of fifty Chestertown Negroes marches on the Whites congregated in front of Bud's Tavern. Angry words are passed." The police finally arrive in force, with sixteen police cars, forty-two officers and two police dogs keeping the crowds separate. Violence is averted. Two Negroes are arrested for carrying concealed weapons. A White man is arrested for attacking a police photographer. The crowds disperse. The cars leave Bud's. The Negroes head back, many into town where picketing continues. Many to the Uptown Club, where they mill about outside.

5:00 Hot dogs are served to the Freedom Riders at the church. the word from Kent Island. The picketing continues downtown. The other groups return. No one seems in charge, and there is much confusion. Many Chestertown Negroes are present at the church. Several Washington College students stop by. Four members of the College Faculty are present at the church.

6:00 The Riders grow apprehensive over what has happened at Kent Island.

7:00 The Kent Island crew is safe! A cheer goes through the church. The Kent Islanders are being fed at a Negro church in the area, and will return shortly. No one was hurt.

7:10 The Freedom Riders form a modern version of an old Negro spiritual. The room is packed with emotion. A small, attractive Negro girl named Phillis Hendricks led the singing. "Keep your eyes on the prize, keep your eyes on the prize. Hold on, hold on." The people sing, clapping hands in the rhythm of the Negro spiritual. Then the tempo increases slightly, as "Marchin', marchin', tryin' to make freedom our home" is sung.

The people form a snake dance around the room. Many are too exhausted to march around the room, and sit sleeping or resting on chairs.

7:30 The Kent Island crew returns, and everyone cheers. A few minutes later, the Freedom Riders decide to leave for their homes, and the meeting breaks up.

8:30 Rev. Jones of the church shows several Washington College faculty members and myself through the church, and its very attractive upstairs meeting room.

During the evening we had an opportunity to talk to several interesting people connected with the Freedom Riders. Mr. Parks Logan reported to the Riders that, the "Committee of the Outside" was in need of funds to "keep the buses rolling from Baltimore." They needed about $100.00 per bus. Figuring there were two buses, plus the cost of feeding 150 Freedom Riders, previous legal assistance, the NAACP man's pay (if any), transportation costs, etc., the affair probably cost over $300.00.

Several local Negroes present at the meeting said that they would no longer consider the principal of the local Negro High School as a spokesman for the town's Negroes. This was because he had opposed the Freedom Riders, and had refused to meet with them. In fact, he had left town on Saturday rather than be around during the demonstrations.

We also learned of a program of intergroup relations being carried out in Chestertown which is trying to both the Whites and the Negroes working together to solve the many problems of housing, education and unemployment.

The last announcement, made before the Freedom Riders left, was that they would be back the following Saturday. Undoubtedly, they will be back many times. Ω

"Anthro," from p. 3

of a final cause has been notably absent from science for centuries, its resurgence into the realm of cosmology is most encouraging in an age where science seems to be edging out philosophy. The continued use of end-directed arguments in the hard sciences may elevate teleology to the respectability it enjoyed in ancient times. Although it can hardly be said that this kind of theory is sweeping the sciences, nor can we expect a revolution on the order of importance that, for example, Quantum Mechanics induced, the Anthropic Cosmological Principle adds something new and valuable to the physicist's toolbox. Ω



The Hodson Hall rennovation;a new wall surface will soon cover the paintings by student organizations.

Letters to the Editor
Continued from page 2

was one of them. Now I have some hope.

President Trout hasn't fixed this abusive and unethical system. I hope he will give the orders needed to fix it. Still, he gives the judicial process a new tone of humility and humanity. Maintaining this tone won't be easy. I have lost a close friend over this issue, and the president may have to lose friends as well. But fixing our judiciary is absolutely necessary. We can't revise, write or implement a workable honor code if our system of prosecution continues to proceed void of honor.

Thank you, Chuck, for taking this important step.

Sincerely,
J. W. Wright.

To the Editor,

I am writing to bring your attention to some personal comments and inside jokes that have sprung up periodically in the Elm.

The usually informative Newt's Player of the Week column in the October 29th edition of the Elm contained an apparent continuing joke between the author and Jen Dixon. The sentence was about Old Mill High School being "...the best school in A.A. County." The sentence even included a salutation to Jen Dixon. More than likely, a reader of the article who is from another state would not have known where Old Mill High School is or that A.A. really stands for Anne Arundel County, Maryland. And for that matter they probably wouldn't have cared.

Other sections of the paper such as "Blurb" also contain numerous inside jokes that only serve to amuse a few readers. I suggest the Elm restrict its articles to entertaining and informative news that appeals to a broad spectrum of readers not just one small group of people. Washington College is already a somewhat divided campus and if any institution can bring us together, it is the Elm.

John-Bruce Alexander

To the editor:

We would like to respond to last week's "Dirt" column by Tarin Towers. First off, the Senior Campaign Committee, of which Tarin is in fact a member, was told approximately four weeks before the Senior Dinner that there would be no "untold riches for us to reap as rewards." For those of you that were persuaded to attend this dinner because you believed you would receive a present, we're sorry Tarin was so misinformed. Yes, it is true that there were budget cuts so we were unable to pass out goodies this year. Oh by the way, another fact that Tarin was not aware of and the rest of the committee was, is that the gifts in past years had been surplus items, they were not bought specifically for the Senior class.

We know that all of you would have treasured greatly the gift, which for your information was going to be a ballpoint pen, something we are sure you would have passed on from generation to generation. But, alas, your last four years here will go unappreciated and unrewarded. We are sorry that all you will leave WC with are a few random, unimportant memories and friends. God, for all your hard work here all you got was a lousy college degree! Man, that sucks; what a rip-off! Life would have been so complete if only we had gotten those damn pens.

Our sincerest regrets,
Julia Scheid
Ivette Gormaz
Co-Chairmen Senior Campaign.

The SGA is Conducting a "Name the C-House Contest" Submissions should be sent via Campus Mail to "Name the C-House Contest" Winner gets to be the Student Profile

Interested In Improvement

Back on September 3, I said, "It's hard not to notice the sense of optimism prevalent around campus, especially when it comes to Washington's three sports teams."

On October 1, I said, "This year, it's hard to find skeptics around campus. After all, what could any doubters have to say about this season...this fall's sports season has not been a time to wish for the coming basketball season. Fans are beginning to show up in large numbers for athletic contests, and maybe there will be even more to cheer for at the end of the season."

Well, I don't know about there being more to cheer about, but there's definitely plenty to cheer about. For the first time in recent memory, all three sports have shown signs of improvement from the previous year, and while the field hockey team's record did not improve, that probably has more to do with the new conference.

The Centennial Conference showed Washington College's teams that it was going to be a little tougher to win games than in the past. Teams such as Franklin & Marshall, Muhlenberg, and Gettysburg have been added to the regular schedule (a trio by which the soccer team was outscored 7-1).

But still, the key this year has been improvement. The field hockey team only won three games, but they played strong teams such as Western Maryland and Haverford very tight.

The soccer team's seven wins may not appear impressive on the surface, but when you look at the fact that seven is more than Washington has won in the past two year combined, it's a good statistic. Also, when you look at individual games such as a 0-0 tie to Haverford (who Washington lost 4-0 to last year) and a 1-1 tie to Swarthmore (who the Shoremen had not scored on in 10 years), it's obvious that the Shoremen are playing closer to the level of the competition.

However, the poster child for improvement this season has been volleyball. The team was very young and inexperienced last year and finished with a 12-20 record. However, this season has been a 180 degree turn, as the team finished the year at 26-16.

"I think it's been a very positive experience for the team," head coach Penny Fall said. "The Washington College community should be very proud."

Behind the strength of Jen Dixon, Beverly Diaz and Michelle Chin, the team has drastically turned its record around, and the scary thing for the rest of the conference is that Washington will not graduate any seniors.

As a whole, the fall sports teams will not have graduation as an enemy, as only five seniors (field hockey's Liz Olivere, Renee Guckert, Maria Jerardi and Peggy Bowman and soccer's Rory Conway) will graduate between the three teams.

Therefore, if last year was the year to say "wait until next year," this year is the year to say next year could be awesome.

Think about all of the star players who were underclassmen this season.

Newt's P.O.W.s Greg Miller, Jon Kostyal, Brian Rush, Jen Dixon, Bev Diaz, Michelle Chin, and Jen Hanifee are all underclassmen who had stellar seasons.

The soccer team will bring back its whole defense next year in junior Miller, sophomores Chip Helm, Geoff Bley, Cliff Howell, and freshman Will Merriken.

The field hockey team will bring back offensive threats Rouri Colemen, Amy Barrell, Jill Schultz and Cindy Matalucci.

And, of course, the volleyball team will bring back EVERYONE!

It could be a great year next year, and this year wasn't so bad...

I guess everyone's allowed to start thinking about basketball season now. But don't forget about swimming...

–Matt Murray

Editor's Note: Anyone interested in writing sports commentaries for future weeks should contact Matt Murray at ext. 8783. Fresh ideas are what keeps this column running, and fresher ideas come from different people. So if you have something to say which is related to sports, give Matt a call.–MM

Sports Commentary

Volleyball Hits 26-Win Plateau With Three Late Wins In W.C. Tournament

Erika K. Ford

The Washington volleyball ended their season by posting three wins last weekend. Their final record is 26-16. In the Centennial Conference, their 6-4 record ranks them fifth.

Washington's 26 wins give them their largest win total since the late 1970's–the last time they won 26 games in a season.

Last year's final record was 12-20.

Last weekend the team hosted the Washington College Tournament. They took second place with a 3-1 record. Although they lost to Goucher, Washington defeated Marymount, St. Mary's, and Catholic University.

Head coach Penny Fall was enthusiastic about the team's performance in the tournament.

"Our only loss was to Goucher," Fall said. "When we played them, they were 39-4. Two of the three games we played each other were very close—we gave them a run for their money!

"A most enjoyable aspect (of the tournament) was the fact that all of the teams were at even competition levels. This made the play especially good."

Fall feels that Washington ended the season with a strong comeback too, following mid-season illnesses, injuries, and a stressful mid-term week.

Last week, sophomore hitter Jen Dixon was a key player. Contributing 18 kills, five aces, 43 digs, and 18 blocks, the strong conference player helped boost the Sho'women to victories. In all matches, Dixon is ranked second in the conference with 394 kills. She is ranked for her substantial hitting percentage and total digs also.

Again in all matches, co-captain Beverly Diaz leads all conference players with 478 digs. Co-captain Michelle Chin is ranked for her 491 set assists. Tina Smith is another conference leader with 73 service aces, and ranks for set assists too.

Becky Stephens ranks for her 94 blocks, while Courtney Myers ranks among conference leaders with 53 aces. Washington is second in the Centennial Conference for team service aces, with 106. The Sho'women rank fourth for team digs, with 623.

Coach Fall was happy with the team's season play.

"We have very dedicated athletes who played 42 games in two months," she said. "With so many contests, of course there will be highs and lows, but we got very nice results.

"Considering the great physical impact of volleyball and their overall success, I think it's been a very positive experience for the team. The Washington College community should be very proud."

1993 Volleyball Results

Sep 08	W Notre Dame 0
Sep 08	WC 2 St. Mary's 1
Sep 08	WC 0 Wilmington 2
Sep 11	WC 0 Haverford 2
Sep 11	WC 2 Bryn Mawr 1
Sep 11	WC 2 W.P.I. 1
Sep 11	WC 2 Notre Dame 0
Sep 11	WC 0 Catholic 2
Sep 11	WC 2 Kutztown 0
Sep 14	WC 3 Dickinson 2
Sep 16	WC 1 Catholic 2
Sep 16	WC 2 Essex 0
Sep 18	WC 0 Hunter 2
Sep 18	WC 2 Scranton 1
Sep 18	WC 2 Marywood 0
Sep 18	WC 2 Allentown 1
Sep 18	WC 2 Upsala 0 (Por.)
Sep 22	WC 3 Swarthmore 1
Sep 25	WC 0 Gettysburg 3
Sep 25	WC 2 Muhlenberg 3
Sep 28	WC 3 Haverford 0
Oct 01	WC 2 Gallaudet 1
Oct 01	WC 2 Scranton 0
Oct 02	WC 1 Catholic 2
Oct 02	WC 1 Albright 2
Oct 02	WC 0 Salisbury 2
Oct 06	WC 3 Ursinus 2
Oct 08	WC 2 Salisbury 0
Oct 08	WC 1 Methodist 2
Oct 09	WC 0 Gallaudet 2
Oct 09	WC 2 Greensboro 1
Oct 13	WC 2 Widener 1
Oct 13	WC 2 Hood 0
Oct 13	WC 1 Salisbury 2
Oct 19	WC 3 Johns Hopkins 1
Oct 23	WC 0 F & M 3
Oct 23	WC 3 Bryn Mawr 2
Oct 26	WC 3 W. Maryland 3
Oct 30	WC 2 Catholic 1
Oct 30	WC 1 Goucher 2
Oct 30	WC 2 St. Mary's 1
Oct 30	WC 2 Marymount 1

Final Record 26-16

Anyone Interested In Working For **Sports Information** As A Washington College ***Basketball Statistician*** For Games This Winter Should Contact **Sarah Feyerherm** At Extension **7236** A.S.A.P.

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Red Devils Fry W.C. Soccer In Finale

Loss Gives Shoremen 7-9-3 Mark For Season; Conway Finishes College Career

Paul Kenny

Last Saturday, the Shoremen soccer team played their last game of the season against the Red Devils of Dickinson.

Going into the game, the Shoremen's record was 7-8-3, so a .500 season record was at stake. No soccer team has achieved a .500 record at Washington since 1979.

The match was also senior co-captain Rory Conway's last game for the Shoremen.

Despite the horrible weather, students and parents alike came out to support their Shoremen.

"It was great to see so much support for our last game," head coach Todd Helbling said.

In the first half, the Shoremen dominated most of the play but found themselves unable to create shots.

However, the Red Devils scored early off a set free-kick from out-side the 18 yard box with 10 minutes gone.

"Although we may have dominated most of the possession in the first half, we were not getting shots on goal," Helbling said.

The playing conditions got worse in the second half to the extent where the Shoremen defense was finding it tough to keep their footing.

The Red Devils scored three more goals in the second half to go away with a 4-0 victory over the Shoremen.

Conway finished his career for the Shoremen leading them in scoring with 17 points (7 goals and 3 assists).

Throughout his two seasons for the soccer team, and especially this season (as he was the only senior), Conway stepped up as a leader both on and off the field.

"I was glad to be a part of this years team," Conway said, "We didn't reach all of the goals that we set out for, but we did reach most off them. The team has a lot of potential for the next two years with a lot of the younger players gaining experience."

Although the Shoremen didn't have a winning season as a team, they did improve in every statistical category over last year accomplishing the main goal that they had set out to achieve.

Co-captain Greg Miller and sweeper Chip Helm provided the backbone of the defense this year with Miller posting a 1.47 goals against average per game for the season.

Shawn McMahon and Will Merriken added a lot to the Shoremen midfield and attack.

According to Helbling, the outlook for next season is very good with a winning season for the Shoremen just around the corner.



photo by Edward Mawry

Will Merriken (17) and Geoff Bley (3) were strong at defense for Washington this year.



photo by Edward Mawry

Cliff Howell and the rest of the Shoremen took off their uniforms for the last time this season on Saturday.

Will Merriken did a great job as stopper, gaining a lot of experience which will be to the benefit of the Shoremen next season.

Cliff Howell did a great job pushing the ball forward from the defensive end of the field, and along with Tommy Heibler's hustle on the wing, they both added to the Shoremen offense.

Andrew King and Jon Koystal had great seasons displaying a lot of potential which Helbling hopes to exploit next year.

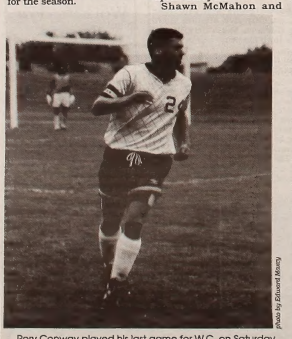


photo by Edward Mawry

Rory Conway played his last game for W.C. on Saturday.

1993 Men's Soccer Results

Sep 06	WC 1 Lebanon Vall. 0
Sep 09	WC 3 Lancaster Bib. 0
Sep 11	WC 0 Muhlenberg 2
Sep 12	WC 3 Albright 1
Sep 14	WC 2 Marymount 3
Sep 16	WC 6 Gallaudet 0
Sep 18	WC 1 F & M 2
Sep 23	WC 1 Swarth. 1 (OT)
Sep 25	WC 0 Gettysburg 3
Sep 29	WC 1 Goucher 4
Oct 02	WC 4 Ursinus 1
Oct 06	WC 0 Haverford 0 (OT)
Oct 09	WC 1 Allentown 1 (OT)
Oct 14	WC 1 Mt. Olive 2
Oct 16	WC 0 W. Maryland 2
Oct 19	WC 2 Widener 1 (OT)
Oct 23	WC 1 Johns Hopkins 2
Oct 26	WC 2 Delaware Vall. 1
Oct 30	WC 0 Dickinson 4

1993 Men's Soccer Statistics

Scoring	G	A	Pts
J. Kostyal	8	1	17
R. Conway	7	3	17
A. King	4	4	12
S. McMahon	4	2	10
B. Rush	2	1	5
G. Bley	0	3	3
Y. Bekele	1	0	2
G. Ferri	1	0	2
J. McDade	1	0	2
C. Castello	1	0	2
T. Hiebler	0	2	2
W. Merriken	0	2	2
C. Helm	0	1	1
C. Howell	0	1	1
M. Murray	0	1	1

Goal Keeping	S	GP
G. Miller	132	18.5
C. Downs	8	0.5

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Intramural Basketball Begins 1993 Campaign

Ten-Game Regular Season Started Tuesday

Matt Murray

Intramural basketball action began on Tuesday with eight teams competing on the Division I level and six more playing Division II.

Nearly 140 men are participating in the league which includes seven teams from the three recognized fraternities, six other miscellaneous teams, and one team comprised of Washington College coaches.

Division II games are played at 7 and 8 p.m. in the Lifetime Fitness Center on Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights with Division I games following at 8 and 9 p.m. The regular season continues through November with the playoffs slated for early December.

Pre-season rankings have been released for both divisions, and Tuesday night's games give some indication of how competitive the league will be this year.

In Division I, defending champion Showtime is the team to shoot for once again. On Tuesday, Showtime slipped past top challenger Coaches by a 47-43 score. The Coaches finished last season in third place, and are ranked second this season.

The new team on the block, K7 is ranked third in Division I and opened its season with a 47-31 thrashing of eighth ranked Kappa Alpha.

Last year's Division II champions, the Cornhuskers are ranked fourth in Division I this season. They started their season with a win over sixth ranked Theta Chi by a 59-51 score.

In an upset of sorts, seventh ranked Phi Delta Theta rolled over fifth ranked High Street 45-30. High Street is coming off a sixth place 1992 campaign, while Phi Delta Theta is hoping to rebound from a seventh place finish last year.

In Division II, Gisihp, Kappa Alpha 2 and Phi Delta Theta 2B opened their seasons with victories.

Gisihp, which is dropping down from Division I after a fifth place finish last year, is ranked number one in Division II and started with a 24-19 win over Phi Delta Theta 3B.

Second ranked Kappa Alpha 2 narrowly defeated third ranked Theta Chi 2 on Tuesday night by a 29-26 score. Kappa Alpha is hoping to recover from their 28-point drubbing in the Division III semi-finals last year.

Phi Delta Theta 2B was the other winner on Tuesday night with a 25-22 squeaker over LPD.

Standings as of November 3

Division I	W	L	Pre-Season Ranking
Showtime	1	0	1
K 7	1	0	3
C'Huskers	1	0	4
Phi Delt	1	0	7
Coaches	0	1	2
High St.	0	1	5
Theta Chi	0	1	6
KAOS-1	0	1	8

Division II			
Gisihp	1	0	1
KAOS-2	1	0	2
PhiDelt 2B	1	0	4
Theta 2	1	0	3
PhiDelt3B	0	1	4
LPD	0	1	6

Shula Ties For All-Time Wins Lead After Miami Defeat Of Kansas City

Dallas Beats Philadelphia For First Place In N.F.C.'s Eastern Division

Don Shula coached his Miami Dolphins to a 30-10 win over the Kansas City Chiefs on sunday, and it was the 324th win of Shula's career. The mark tied George Halas' all-time wins total.

Scott Mitchell threw for 324 yards and three touchdowns to secure Shula's landmark victory.

In the N.F.C. East, the Cowboys beat the Eagles 23-10 behind Emmitt Smith's 237 yards rushing. The victory gave Dallas first place in the division.

In other action...

San Diego beat the Raiders 30-23 behind a ground attack which gained 177 yards on the day. Los Angeles lost despite Jeff Hostetler's 424 yards of passing.

The Packers beat archrival Chicago 17-3 behind a Green Bay defense which sacked the Bears' Jim Harbaugh seven times.

Tampa Bay held on to beat the Falcons 31-24 with the Bucs' Craig Erickson throwing for 318 yards in the winning effort.

Around the N.F.L.

The 49ers stomped all over the Rams 40-17, as the San Francisco defense forced three turnovers and sacked Los Angeles quarterback T.J. Rubley seven times.

The Saints slipped past the Phoenix Cardinals 20-17 behind Morten Andersen's two field goals.

Denver's John Elway led the Broncos to a 28-17 win over Seattle..

Despite Scott Secules' 276 passing yards, the Patriots lost to the Colts 9-6.

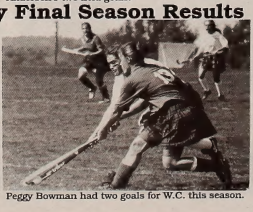
Detroit beat Minnesota 30-27, as both quarterbacks had good days. The Lions' Rodney Peete threw for 273 yards while the Vikings' Sean Salisbury tossed for 234.

On Monday night, Jim Kelly threw for 238 yards to lead the Bills to a 24-10 win over Washington. Reggie Brooks rushed for 117 yards for the Redskins, but Thurman Thomas countered with 129 of his own. The Redskins fell to 1-6.

Field Hockey Final Season Results

1993 Field Hockey Results
Sep 08 WC 4 Wesley 0
Sep 11 WC 1 Gettysburg 3
Sep 16 WC 0 W. Md. 1 (OT)
Sep 21 WC 0 Haverford 0 (OT)
Sep 30 WC 1 Swarthmore 2
Oct 02 WC 0 Bryn Mawr 1
Oct 03 WC 0 M. Washington 2
Oct 07 WC 0 F & M 2
Oct 09 WC 0 Dickinson 3
Oct 12 WC 0 Johns Hopkins 5
Oct 15 WC 1 Rand.-Macon 0
Oct 23 WC 0 Muhlenberg 1
Oct 27 WC 4 Catholic 3 (OT)

Final Record
3-9-1



Peggy Bowman had two goals for W.C. this season.

photo by Trish McGee

NEWT'S
Player of the Week

Your Place to Unwind

NEWT'S CHESTERTOWN BAR



For the second week in a row, the Newt's P.O.W. is a volleyball player from Archbishop Spalding High School in Glen Burnie. Well how about that. Last week, Jen Dixon graced this page. Dixon was a Cavalier at Spalding from 1988-1992. This week, classmate Michelle Chin gets the honor. You know you've come a long way when you go from Catholic school to an advertisement for a bar.

Well, anyway... Chin finished up the season in strong fashion with 49 assists and 25 digs in last weekend's tournament. As a setter and hitter, Chin helped pace Washington to its first 26-win season in over a decade.

Now, Michelle is getting pumped for softball season where she started in centerfield for the Sho'women last season.

Honorable Mentions this week go to volleyball's Tina Smith and Becky Stephens. Smith had 29 assists in last weekend's tournament and she leads the team with 74 aces for the season. Stephens had 13 kills over the weekend.

We can't really have a soccer honorable mention because it was hard to make out what exactly happened on a rain-soaked afternoon. Maybe if it had been a fair weathered day, we could have found some exceptional talent to mention, but all we saw was MUD.

However, we could HEAR what was happening at the soccer game, and we think a BIG honorable mention goes to the fantastic crowd that could be found in a torrential downpour. Unfortunately, I can't repeat most of what they were saying to the Dickinson players during the game, but the last thing heard from the Washington faithful was, "All we are saying, is give Dorst a chance!"

Well, it's been a fun fall season for players of the week, and we're looking forward to a fun season of picking them in the winter.

Newt's

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THE ELM

SCORES

Men's Soccer		Field Hockey		Volleyball	
Washington	0	Washington	4	Washington	2
Dickinson	4	Catholic	3	St. Mary's	1
				Washington	2
				Marymount	1



photo by John Parks

Mark Kenah, a sophomore from West Orange, New Jersey, was first pictured on the back page last January. As basketball season begins, Kenah, who saw considerable playing time at point guard last year, will be called upon to run the offense and spearhead the defense in 1993.

Newt's Player of the Week: Michelle Chin

Upcoming Games

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Washington at St. Mary's
November 13

Washington at Widener Tourn.
November 19-20

Washington vs. Frostburg State
November 23 7:30

Washington at U.M.B.C.
November 27 7:00

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Washington at Wagner Classic
November 19-20

SWIMMING

Washington vs. Franklin & Marshall
November 13 1:00

Washington at Western Maryland
November 20 2:00

Washington vs. Salisbury State
November 23 6:30

INSIDE

•Volleyball Finishes Year With 26 Wins

•Soccer Falls To Dickinson

•Rec Sports Basketball Begins Season

•Commentary End of Fall

•"Nation"

The Washington College

ELM

Serving the College Community Since 1930

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Students React Strongly To Andrews Dismissal

Rachael Fink

On the front page of last week's Elm was a story whose headline read "Andrews to Leave in Spring; Popular Professor Ousted as Curricular Priorities Shift." For some this was not new news, but for others it came as a big shock. And regardless of when the information reached interested ears all were very upset. The student reaction was swift, angry, and now organized. Tuesday night a group of concerned students, including many art majors and some prospective art majors, gathered together in the Literary House to discuss group action. Many possibilities were discussed and several things planned that will demonstrate to the administration the dissatisfaction of the student body. In addition to this, The Elm was able to conduct several interviews to determine personal reactions to the situation.

When contacted with the news that Andrews would be terminated, Jim Crawford, a recent graduate of the Washington College Art Department, expressed shock and dismay. Crawford said that the decision to eliminate Tex Andrews' position is tantamount to cutting "off the college's nose to spite its face. In an age when the college is looking to get more students, effectively destroying the art program is not a good way to go about it." Crawford mentioned the fact that in the not so distant future both Tessem and Janson-La Palme will be retiring, and "having to rebuild the Art Department without Tex, using part-time substitutes, will take years."

Many current students feel the same way. Holly Dolewski '94, a senior in the art program, voiced shock and anger when asked how she felt about Andrews' leaving. "As a senior art major I am extremely disappointed in the administrative decisions that have been made, not only because one of my professors was fired, but also because I feel that these decisions have been made with a severe lack of input from the faculty as well as from the student body. Without another full time professor in the Constance Stuart Larabee studio it will be extremely difficult, after this year, to fulfill the studio portion of all that is required of art majors." Currently, studio art majors are required to take a minimum of three or four art history courses, concentrating in a particular era, and studio courses, including visual design, beginning drawing and beginning painting. There is some question as to whether these and other courses will be offered as often as in the past, making it difficult to fulfill the studio portion of the requirements.

See "Outrage" on 7

President Snubs Judiciary

Trout Pardons Two-Time Honor Code Violator

Scott Koon

Last week President Charles H. Trout overturned a ruling of the All-Campus Judiciary, igniting a lively debate in the College community concerning judiciary procedure.

The decision in question involves a student who stole from the Bookstore earlier this semester, and who was later caught. The student, who had earlier violated the honor code by committing an act of plagiarism, was found guilty by the Student Conduct Council and sentenced to suspension. The decision was appealed to the ACJ, who, after hearing the evidence presented at the SCC hearing, upheld the ruling and sentencing of the SCC.

Trout's overturn of the ACJ ruling has incensed student members of the ACJ and SCC, who feel that his decision undermines the role of students in the judiciary process. The judiciary process for students is driven by the spirit of trial by a jury of peers. The ACJ and the SCC is appointed by the SGA President, and, through approval by the SGA, is confirmed as a servant of the interests of the student body as a whole. The other two students are members of the Sophomore and Junior classes, and are appointed by the Student Academic Board and the SGA respectively. The other members of the SCC are a faculty representative and an administration representative, both of whom are appointed to the SCC by the Executive Committee of the SGA. The ACJ is composed of four faculty members and five students, all of whom are selected by the SGA. The chair of the ACJ is the Associate Dean, who is a non-voting member of the committee. The Vice-President of the SGA serves as vice-chair on this committee.

Despite the fact that all voting members of the judiciary bodies are appointed by representatives of the student body, the Student Handbook states that "the President is the final voice in any judicial procedure." Yet members of the judiciary committees, in the past, presidential authority has been limited by precedent. Max Walton (who as SGA Vice-President is a non-voting member of the ACJ) contends that "This is the first case, to my knowledge, which has been overturned by the President on grounds not due to procedural irregularities." Bridgette Avant, chair of the SCC, said Trout's decision "basically undermines our authority."

The authority of the judiciary bodies of the campus is drawn into question by Trout's decision. Another important, and related, issue is how seriously the President takes the authority of the duly constituted judiciary committees of the College. Last Thursday, Professor Jay Wright submitted a letter to the editor of the Elm which praised Dr.

See "ACJ," on 7

Boiler Plant Breakdown

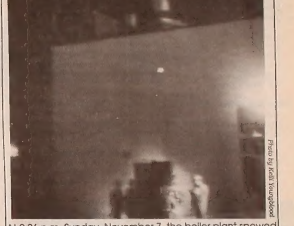


Photo by Scott Youngblood

At 9:26 p.m. Sunday, November 7, the boiler plant spewed clouds of black smoke skyward as the furnace, receiving too much fuel, shut down. The fire department was called, but without finding an actual fire, left the problem in the hands of Maintenance employees, who by 3 a.m. had repaired the offending boiler. The college has two backup boilers which kicked into action, preventing a loss of heat.

Coffee House Update

Brian Matheson

The anticipation surrounding the new student center in the basement of Hodson Hall has been discolored by the fear that its completion will be put off once again. The student center was originally expected to be in use by the beginning of this semester. Students were then told that the construction would be finished by fall break. We are now looking forward to seeing it when we return from Christmas break.

In an interview with the Elm, SGA President Jamie Baker commented, "I really want to see it open on the 21st [of January]. It was scheduled to open in September, then Fall Break, now in January. The students have been let down twice. If it's not open next semester, its going to be damaging to . . . the general morale on campus."

The student body strongly feel that the new student center must be completed on time. SGA Vice-president Max Walton vehemently expressed this sentiment in an interview

See "C-House" on 7

Inside

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Hamilton clarifies Dean and Provost's misinterpretation of data	**6**
The firing of Tex Andrews circumvents established procedure	**10**

Lack of Communication

The past months have demonstrated that, despite claims by the administration of openness, there are no substantive efforts by the administration to involve the College community in the decision-making process.

The recent decision to can Tex Andrews is a prime example of this disinclination on the part of the administration to achieve the goal of a College ruled by the spirit of co-governance. The Committee on Appointments and Tenure is an advisory committee to the President, and has no authority except in advising the President. It is an illogical leap to terminate a studio instructor simply because an external review committee recommended increasing the department to two history professors. It might follow that the department needs more of a focus on history; it does not follow that the department needs a correspondingly smaller emphasis on studio work.

As noted elsewhere in this issue, this decision bypasses the established channels of decision-making at the College. It is highly disturbing that a committee of six members can order a change in the entire curriculum of a department without even consulting the department in question. That a president would even consider circumventing the Board of Visitors and Governors, the Faculty and the student body on an issue so important to the College is shocking, and can only lead one to question the possible ramifications of the agenda of the current administration.

The Long Range Planning process is vital to the future of the College, yet the manner in which it has been handled by the current administration leaves much to be desired. The Long Range Planning Committee consists of many varied constituencies of the College, yet when it came to drafting the Prelliminary Report of the Long Range Planning Committee, only two people's input mattered: the Provost and the President.

The Dean and Provost, in defending the document which is largely the result of his labors, often cites a "consensus" on the committee as the basis for the particulars of the report. Yet if this is the case, why is it that the six faculty members of the committee found the need to completely overhaul all of the sections which have curricular implications? One can only conclude that they felt that the "consensus" which the Dean speaks of is spurious in nature.

Finally, the decision by the President to overturn the ruling of the ACJ and the SCC in the matter of a two-time honor code violator shows an alarming lack of sensitivity to student concerns about ethical standards at WC. In an effort to do away with exactly the same kind of arbitrariness displayed by the President in the recent proceedings, WC students of the sixties and seventies fought hard to make sure that the student body plays a dominant role in judiciary rulings at the College. Must we, as students and future alumni of WC, stand by as the administration blatantly ignores the decisions of the institution's past which students struggled to create? Is Dr. Trout so desperate to improve net tuition revenue that he is willing lower ethical standards to such an extent that common thievery will become common practice? If so, what other standards is he willing to lower in the interest of retaining more and more moral and academic mediocrities at WC? Only time will tell, but we, as students, will have to fight hard to ensure that our Washington College degree is respected as a mark of high esteem, and not low standards.

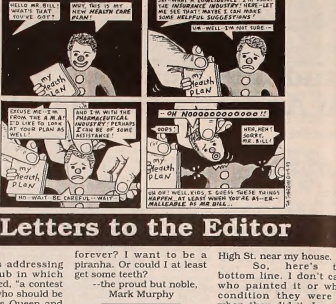
The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

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The Washington College ELM is the official student newspaper of the College. It is published every Friday of the academic year, excluding holidays and vacations.
Opinions expressed in the editorials or the Editor-in-Chief. The opinions expressed in letters to the Editor, Open Forum, and Campus Voices do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the ELM staff.
Letters to the editor are welcomed from members of the community. Deadline for letters are Wednesday night at 5 p.m. for the following Friday's issue.
Correspondence can be delivered to the ELM office in the basement of Reid Hall, sent through campus mail, opened and scrutinized in plain view of the public, or faxed to 778-7288. Letters should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
Phone calls are accepted at 778-7288.
The ELM does not discriminate on any basis.

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

This is addressing the latest Blub in which Tanya described, "a contest to determine who should be Mark Murphy's Queen and co-ruler of Washington College." I want to know why there would ever be such a contest when I do not want a co-ruler. I don't want Hillary Clinton. I just want some sweet little thing that'll swim along side of me and keep me company. It doesn't have to be the most beautiful fish in the sea - just somebody who'll rub my aching back every now and then.

But as far as ruling the kingdom, I think I'm doing all right by myself. Thank you very much. At least I was before that damn whale came along.

And another thing, do I have to be a guppy forever? I want to be a piranha. Or could I at least get some teeth?

--the proud but noble,
Mark Murphy

To the Editor,

Over the weekend, someone decided to add some paint to my van. What they painted isn't important, but that they painted it without my permission is. I realize that on the surface, the yellow Ford with the smiley face looks like I probably don't care about what I drive, but I do. I chose this vehicle as my very first car, and I like the way it used to look. As a matter of fact, the reason it was even on campus in the Kibler lot was that I was going to be gone recruiting for several days and I didn't think it would be safe parked on High St. near my house.

So, here's the bottom line. I don't care who painted it or what condition they were in when they did it. I would like them to repaint the whole area over with yellow. It was Red Devil enamel, they can buy it at Service Star Hardware. A pint should do the trick. I'll even leave the van at the boathouse all weekend, so they don't have to worry about being seen.

I am not happy that this happened. I don't want to spend time hunting the culprit down. I'd just rather it were fixed and over with.

Sincerely,
Glenn Merry

See "Letters," on 6

Week at a Glance

November 12-18

Film Series: Deadly Currents
Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

12 Friday
"Egypt"
Free funk band in LFC, 8-11:00
BYOB

13 Saturday
Long Range Planning Committee Meeting
Hynson Lounge
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

14 Sunday
Church (optional)

15 Monday
Forty days and nights to X-mas
Remember, it's never too early to decorate!

16 Tuesday
Reform and Technological Change in Argentina
A talk by Professor Buscaglia
I-House Lounge
7:00 p.m.

17 Wednesday
Geographic Information Systems: A Powerful Tool for Environmental Analysis
CAC Forum 7:30 p.m.

18 Thursday
Drama Dept. presents
My Children! My Africa!
Tawes Theatre
8:00 p.m.

Open Forum

Coffee House: The Next Generation

Upon a visit to Central Services last week, I noticed a box on the counter requesting suggestions for the name of the new student center. The possibility of playing a role in the affairs of Washington College filled me with excitement. I came to the conclusion that if I were to make a suggestion it should be representative of more than just my personal opinion.

The name of the student center should

Andrew M. Evans

appropriately reflect the service it provides to the students at the WAC, that is entertainment. And what has been that greatest source of universal entertainment over the past twenty-seven years? You guessed it, *Star Trek*.

Think about it, how ingrained in American culture are the phrases "Live long and prosper", "Damnit, I'm a doctor not a calender" and of course "Beam me up Scotty". Why, Star Trek is so much a part of our society that the first space shuttle was renamed Enterprise after a massive letter writing campaign organized by fans of the show.

While I think the James Tiberius Kirk Student Center would be a fine name, I realize that all might not agree. A more appropriate name might come from *Star Trek: The Next Generation*'s U.S.S. Enterprise 1701-D. The lounge where the crew gathers to relax and enjoy some company over a glass of synthehol is known as Ten-Forward. Why couldn't Washington College follow this lead and likewise name its lounge Ten-Forward? This also presents the possibility of Whoopi Goldberg and Patrick Stewart coming to campus to serve and drink the first ceremonial beverage at our new facility. Hey, it could happen.

So come on all you Star Trek fans of the world, unite and lobby your SGA senators to give our student center a name that represents the interests of not only Washington College but our great nation as well, Ten-Forward.

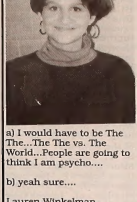
Even if you disagree with my opinion, I nonetheless encourage you to involve yourself in naming the new student center.

[Ed. Note: Dorm senators from the SGA are currently soliciting suggestions for the name of the new student center. Recommendations can also be submitted in writing to the SGA. The winning suggestion will be recognized in the Elm *and by the SGA in future student center related events.* Ω

Campus Voices

By Steve Brown **Photos by Katina Dukiewski**

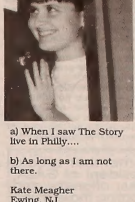
Questions: a) What was the last really really really good music you listened to? b) do you think smoking should be allowed in the new Student Center?



a) I would have to be The The...The The vs. The World...People are going to think I am psycho....

b) yeah sure....

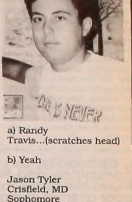
Lauren Winkelman
Westminster, MD
Freshman
•Pisces•



a) When I saw The Story live in Philly....

b) As long as I am not there.

Kate Meagher
Ewing, NJ
Freshman
•Aries•



a) Randy Travis...(scratches head)

b) Yeah

Jason Tyler
Crisfield, MD
Sophomore
•Cancer•



a) hmm.....hmm....hm...This is too much for my brain today...Big Head Todd and the Monsters...

b) yeah...

Beth Welch
Berlin, NJ
Freshman
•Scorpio•



a) That new Pearl Jam...That was pretty cool...

b) yeah, why not...

Eric Dalessio
Long Island, NY
Freshman
•Virgo•



a) probably Grateful Dead...

b) yeah, I think they should have smoking there...

Adam Dalessio
Long Island, NY
Freshman
•Virgo•

Democracy in Africa and Demagoguery on NAFTA

Paul Biggs

At Professor Shad's talk on moves toward democracy in sub-Saharan Africa, Professor Premo suggested that there were certain parallels between post-colonial Africa and Latin America in the 19th century, roughly twenty-five years after independence. On Tuesday afternoon I discussed this with him. He informed me that at first, the nations of Latin America had tried to hold democratic elections. However, they had had no real experience in self-government. Political instability was widespread, with various groups engaged in what Premo described as a "zero-sum" fight for control of the state and its resources. Elections were frequently tainted by charges of fraud. Much of the population was uneducated, particularly the large numbers of unassimilated Native Americans. These factors led to a turn towards authoritarianism and the rise of caudillos. After this, there were cycles of attempts at democratization and returns to authoritarianism.

If Premo is right, this doesn't seem to bode well for Africa's prospects for democracy in the foreseeable future. Shad, in his talk, had seemed more hopeful, particularly when describing the changing international environment. This illustrates the different results that can come from extrapolating future developments from current events and from examining historical precedents. At the time when Latin America was first struggling with its newfound independence, Britain, France and other European nations were busy amassing empires, and the United States was at best indifferent to democracy and political pluralism in what was to become its "backyard." African democrats, with allies in the international community, may stand a better chance. It is too early to tell.

It is certainly true that without consensus, strong institutions and a democratic tradition, stable democracy will take a long time to achieve. Nigeria's difficulties have been in the news for some time. Algeria, following its election, has experienced a coup, which the United States government raised no objections to, largely because Islamic fundamentalists did too well in the election. This raises the unpleasant possibility that Islamic fundamentalism may replace communism as the ideology that Western nations are willing to fight even at the expense of democracy.

Just to change the subject, an important debate on the North American Free Trade Agreement between Vice President Al Gore and NAFTA opponent Ross Perot took place Tuesday night on CNN's "Larry King Live."

Gore and Perot both agreed on the problems of Mexico, among them the hegemony of one political party, human rights abuses and rampant pollution. Gore argued that NAFTA's defeat would cause the United States to lose what ability it has to influence Mexico in a positive direction, whereas Perot proposed "social tariffs" as an alternative means of

See "Briggs," on 4

Anonymous Attempt to Placate Carries no Weight

Rachael Fink

In reaction to an article I wrote for the November 5 edition of the *Elm* titled "Trout Hesitates," a letter was sent to all RAs concerning the gathering of information concerning "graffiti, obviously thoughtless or hateful comments and the like." This letter was apparently sent by Associate Dean of Students Edward Maxcy, but it was not signed and arrived in a plain white envelope. Dean Maxcy stated that this was an oversight.

I, personally, as a member of said committee and President of GALA, found this to be rather offensive and poor attempt at placating those trying to create an atmosphere of acceptance and equality here at Washington College.

The letter contained a photocopy of the article with a few typed lines at the bottom. "I assume that you have read this article from today's (11/5/93) *Elm*. We would like you to help the College gather information. We ask you to log graffiti, obviously thoughtless or hateful comments and the like." This note went on to warn the RAs that not everything should be reported. "Be mindful that friends sometimes can and do make seemingly hateful comments to one another in jest. Only when made in the hearing of someone who could take offense should such incidents be noted." At the top of the form on which the actual information will be logged was written "In order better to understand the social climate of the campus, we ask that you keep a log of any/all incidents or evidence of gender, race, homophobic or anti-physical disability concerns on your floor and building. We ask for no names. Return this to the Deans of Students at the end of semester examinations."

This appears to be a reaction to the "hesitate to call it a committee" committee's push to establish a means for the reporting of hate crimes and keeping statistics on such occurrences. I, personally, as a member of said committee and President of GALA, found this to be rather offensive and poor attempt at placating those trying to create an atmosphere of acceptance and equality here at Washington College.

This letter sent to the RAs raises many questions, and yet answers none of them. Who is "we"?...The Administration? The Deans? The "I hesitate to committee"? Why are the RAs made into the P.C. police? How are the RAs to decide what "incidents or evidence" be included on the forms? How do they know when someone is insulted by something? Do the residents of the hall have to approach the RAs and voice their complaints, or do the RAs have to assume that offense was taken? Why are these things only being reported at the end of the semester? What is to be done with the information included in these reports? How does this effort fit into the larger picture of increasing educational efforts and services to students and faculty engaged in non-traditional life styles?

This is the only response by the administration to the committee's first meeting and it is evident that they are not likely to proceed further. This compounds my earlier feelings that the administration does not want to see the committee be an active one. The administration is only giving the committee lip service to appease people like myself who wanted to make an issue of Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual rights on this campus and in society as a whole. Ω



Start Now!

Thea Mateau

In our highly commercialized world, not even the environmentalist movement could go untouched. It's cool, not to mention P.C., to have fashion accessories that bear environmentalist slogans. I was looking through a fashion magazine and a page with the word ozone caught my eye. It was an article on "clean scent"- smeling 'natural'. It seems like lately anything from the "Silence = Death" ACTUP logo, to saving animals in danger of extinction can turn into a fashion statement and nothing else.

Commercial products have become more important than the ideas they are supposed to be supporting. The sad thing is that often the presentation of these products can be very misleading. Marketing devices can be very clever and guidelines on what's environmentally safe or animal-friendly or ecologically sound aren't very clearly mapped out.

The prices on many of these products are ridiculous. The industry is just having a grand ol' time creating anything from drinks to socks to earrings. A new trend you may have noticed is the "clear" image. They are trying to make us believe that clear is good, clear is natural, when it's not necessarily so. I was watching a commercial on T. V. for Biodegradable coolant. They say something along the lines of "what if your dog got into it, or (dramatic pause) your kid?" I don't think -feel free to correct me- that just because a product for the motor of your car is biodegradable it means your dogs, or (dramatic pause) your kids can drink it and not be poisoned or touch it and not have a reaction. It will just accelerate the biodegradation process in your kid, I guess. It's not negative to try to improve our products, but that kind of marketing, is way beyond misleading, going into grounds of the ridiculous!

My point is that we can't really trust all these products. The aim of the environmentalist movement is not to print cool "save the earth" T-shirts. Sometimes the funding from the sales actually go to ecological causes, but more often than not it doesn't. The objective is to act and work towards the cause, not make it a fashion statement. My suggestion is that before you rush out and buy anything that appears to be eco/enviro safe, you read up on it. Don't just buy a product and feel you've done something great, find out where your money is going. Ω

"Briggs," from p. 3

influence.

Gore stressed the historic importance of the NAFTA decision, comparing it to the Alaska purchase and the forming of NATO. Perot called attention to the deficiencies of previous trade agreements, the general incompetence of the government, and the prevalence of foreign lobbyists on Capitol Hill. The vice president responded to the point about foreign lobbyists by reminding Perot that those lobbyists disclosed how much they spent, and asked Perot to do the same. Perot said he would come out with those figures soon.

The debate was marked by frequent interruptions (particularly by Gore) and sharp rhetoric. At times, the debate grew personal, as when Gore called attention to Perot's involvement in Alliance, a business venture which handles duty-free goods from Mexico. In terms of histrionic skill, Perot's informal, populist style seemed to have an advantage over Gore's more formal style. However, at times that informal style seemed (at least in my opinion) to wear thin, as in such statements as "I'll wait- it only takes a minute to kill a snake."

People were calling from as far away as Zagreb, Croatia. One caller from Mexico City- an American- described Japanese investors as "lurking" in Mexico City waiting for NAFTA to be rejected by Congress. "What are you people doing up there?" he asked frantically. Another called in from British Columbia wanting to know what lessons had been learned from trade agreements with Canada. Recalling an argument over the accuracy of government studies on the effects of NATO, I wanted to call in and ask what the consensus (if any) was among non-governmental sources such as investment banks or economic think tanks, etc. Unfortunately, I was unable to use the phone.

On balance, I'd say Gore won on the issues. He cited numerous examples of the inadequacies of our current trade relationship with Mexico, how those problems had cost jobs at home, and how the situation might improve under NAFTA. The question is, how did Congress respond?

In one rather silly bit of Washington showmanship, Rep. Bacchus (D-Fla.), officially a fence-sitter until now, came out and announced his support for NAFTA, praising Gore's eloquence. It was later disclosed that he had made up his mind some time ago and was (in cooperation with the White House) just waiting for the right moment. The debate may actually have mobilized support for the agreement in Congress. On the other hand, Perot issued a direct political threat to pro-NAFTA lawmakers during the debate. "Our people have a song," he said. "It's called 'We'll Remember in November.'" Ω

DIRT

Let's Make a College!

For most students looking at colleges, the prospect of choosing one is somewhat like playing "Let's Make A Deal." You hope you'll get the best prize out of your decision, but there's no guarantee that you won't end up with the educational equivalent of a year's supply of Turtle Wax or a giant stuffed chicken.

To make this more understandable to some of my analytical-thinking-impaired readers, this is a metaphor.)

The difference, of course, is that you get to take a peek behind the curtain before you choose. The ever-present tour is one way, where you get to hear things like "Sure, you can design a major in journalism" or "The campus is really well-lit at night" or "yeah, lots of biology majors hang out at the Lit House." (My freshman year, tour guides said all of these things to prospective students. I heard them).

J. Tarin Towers

Most of these, however, are small misconceptions the tour guides have or little white lies that they'll let the poor kids battle out when they get here. Myself, I was told there was a college radio station. This was in 1990.

But before a student can take a tour, however, they have to have heard of the college. Even in Maryland, there are upward of 300 institutions of higher education (including technical schools). In order for students from Alaska, Baltimore, or Georgia to learn about Washington College, they have to see something that stands out from the piles and piles of brochures and posters and cards sent after taking the PSAT.

You know the score. At first, it feels like Christmas. But after you fill the second grocery bag with literature from schools you've never heard of, you begin to wonder if any school is different from any other.

All the brochures — including ones from WC — have lots of pictures featuring autumn leaves, professors talking to students, chemistry labs, people with weird hair painting canvases, some preppy kids, some kids in leather, and a black guy and an Asian chick holding hands and smiling near a tree.

So the question is how to make a college look different from all the others — otherwise, you could just go to all the others.

This is why the Board of Visitors and Governors has decided to retain Communicorp, Inc. as its new marketing firm. The Office of College Relations, the Development Office and the Admissions Office all work, and will continue to work to make the school more visible, to raise money, and to get new students, respectively (and oversimply).

So representatives came to school in casual dress and met with administrators and several rather select groups of students (we told them they wouldn't be seeing any Newt's majors with 1.5 averages in their sixth year).

They asked us why we came to WC, and what the character of the student body is, and what non-students or prospective students should know about the college. I was in a really grumpy mood that morning and snarled at them a lot.

They told us that they'd be back to take pictures. Woo-hoo. Maybe that picture of the really damn-looking Lit House with the crew-cut guy sitting in the rocking chair (rumor has it he never once set foot in the building before or after that) will finally be replaced.

They did not, however, show us examples of what they've done for other schools. I'm sure their answer would be that they were here to talk about us, not them. But what are they going to do with anything? More shiny brochures to be chucked in a bag? And if they are hell-bent on changing the school's image, will it be an enforced change? For example, if they were to sell it as a hippie-haven (which it looked like my freshman year), would it turn into one?

And what are they going to sell the public? We all know they're going to talk up the Writing Program, whatever that is, and the Biology Department, because They always do, no matter who They are.

But what else? Everyone says, or seems to say, that the campus is in a state of flux. You can't sell flux. Are they going to promote the WC that we have, the WC that Trout wants, or the WC that may some day be? "Let's sell change! Let's sell the idea of a long-range plan! Let's sell a future of no red ink!"

That's okay, Monty, I'll keep the $500 bucks. If someone tried to sell me flux, I'd go to St. Mary's. Ω

Blub

by Tanya Allen

Weekly Synopsis: Last week the author was in a bad mood and so had a large blue whale swallow the entire Washington College Student Government Association while the campus slept in a fit of perversity the author also decided to have the large blue whale swallow **Mark Murphy**, which she later realized was a rather silly thing to do, as Mark is one of the main characters of Blub. Oops.

The dawn light drifted down through the waters of WAC, gently illuminating the multicolored scales of the various WC students/aquatic sea creatures. They sighed and talked to themselves as they slept, murmuring, "Worms.... Worms.... Worms. ... " Something was definately rotten.

Suddenly, at eight o'clock, there was a horrible blaring noise, as all of the campus alarm clocks went off. "Ag!" yelped all of the students/aquatic sea creatures who didn't have obnoxious alarm clocks. All of the students/aquatic sea creatures who did have obnoxious alarm clocks slept on peacefully. The roommates of the obnoxious-alarm-clock-owners groaned, hit the alarm clocks, and began instantly using obnoxious methods of killing their oblivious roommates.

It wasn't until half-past-eleven that everyone was up and the disappearance of **Mark Murphy** and the Student Government Association was noticed. Signs were quickly put up by the RAs and all non-apathetic students gathered in Gibson. "Our leaders," said Freshman Siscowet **Heather Noble** nobley, "Have disappeared."

"It's a conspiracy!" shouted **David Powell**, a Cut-Throat Trout. "A conspiracy! The SGA and our king must have been taken by the same creature or force that caused the firing of the **Greene**—a professor that just about all of the students liked and wanted to have continue here....the force that doesn't care what the students think, the force that doesn't bother to find out what the students think, the force that depends instead on the 'wisdom' of Review Boards who view departments for a few days, rather than for four years, as students do...the force that—for the sake of maintenence—is getting rid of some of its other most popular professors next year as well...the force that wants to make this campus as outwardly dead as debatedly 'good looking' as the CAC building, and as inwardly hollow as the CAC's columns! This force doesn't care about the WC students, and that's why it's taking their favorite professors away, like its just taken away our campus leaders!"

"Damn!" said Calico Bass **Stacy Sherman**, "Why did all this controversy have to happen just at the point in which we females finally decided who should be Mark Murphy's queen and co-leader of Washington College?"

"What?" said Tullibee **Mark F. Napps** sleepily. "You finally decided on a queen? Who's it gonna be? Who?"

"Well," said Stacy, "I don't think I should tell you this without the proper pomp and circumstance...."

"Oh, tell us! Tell us!"

"No, no, I should really wait until we find Mark...."

"No, tell us NOW, before we lose track of the plot of this damn story once again!"

"Well...."

"Now! Tell us! Who is going to be Mark Murphy's queen?"

"Um...."

"Tell us!"

"Well, ok. Here it is. We females have collectively decided that, if she accepts, the best queen for Mark Murphy will be...."

the campus was silent, as everyone baited their breath. "We have decided that the best queen for Mark Murphy will be...**Dr. Nancy Tatum!**"

Rabbit-fish **Bunny Yeh** hopped up, shouting "Yay!" All of the women followed her example. "Yay!" they all shouted. "Yay! Yay! Yay!" And as they shouted and cheered a wonderful deep-sounding laughter was heard above them. "HWOH HWOH HWOH...."

Note About Things the Author Likes to Try: In a letter-to-the-editor last week John-Bruce Alexander complained that "Blub" contains "numerous inside jokes that only serve to amuse a few readers. I suggest the Elm restrict its articles to entertaining and informative news that appeals to a broad spectrum of readers not just one small group of people. Washington College is already a somewhat divided campus and if any institution can bring us together, it is the Elm." In response to this the author would like to say that actually, the main reason she does Blub is because she believes in trying to use humor and satire to "bring...together" WC's different groups of people. She tries to make "Blub" appeal to as many readers as possible, partly by addressing topics and situations that affect all segments of the population, (the social scene, tuition problems, common gripes, etc.) She also tries to use people who are "campus personalities" as main characters. It's the reason Mark Murphy was chosen to be "King" of Washington College, for instance, was because he is one of the few members of WC who is an active figure in more than one campus group. Mark Murphy is a member of KA, and, at the same time, a member of the lit house crowd. He is a very visible figure in at least two seemingly incompatible segments of the population.) The author also tries to use a wide range of people to play "bit parts" in Blub, which is difficult for the same cause, although Washington College is a small college, in close-knit, "family feeling" is deceptive — the author admits that she herself does not know many people outside of the social circles she herself travels in. She is trying to include and address a large number of segments, but perhaps she does not always succeed in doing this as much as she would like. It is her hope that by satirizing different people of different segments she will inspire readers to have these people pointed out to them, and that therefore the segments will be a little bit more aware of each other than they were previously. The author tries to make "Blub" a silly-ish column whose purpose is to put members of different campus cliques together in ridiculous situations and make them bond. She apologizes if she is not as successful at this as some readers would like her to be. Ω

Editor's note: The following letter was written to President Trout by Tyler J. McCarthy, a member of the All-Campus Judiciary Board. (See related story, page one.)

Dear President Trout,

As an active member of this campus, I have become very concerned about certain matters pertaining to the Washington College community. Recently, as a member of the All-Campus Judiciary Board, I heard an appeal of a student involved in a violation of the honor code. Because it was an appeal, the defendant was required to bring new evidence into the case. Upon hearing this appeal it was mentioned that he had not fulfilled this requirement. Regardless, as a concerned board we still deliberated over every angle of the case. After considerable reflection, we could not find any reason to reverse the decision of the SCC and let a second time offender walk, particularly in light of the lack of any new exculpating evidence. Both the Student Conduct Council and the All-Campus Judiciary Board ruled in favor of immediate suspension.

However, I received a letter today [5 November-Ed.] that was written by you overturning our decision. There was no reason given for why you decided to render this seemingly arbitrary decision.

I don't know if you are aware of how lightly the honor code is taken on this campus, but it also clearly shows me that it is not only the students who take it lightly, but it is also the President of our institution.

As you mentioned in your letter, "this case has been trying and painful for all parties," but it was not half as painful as the final decision you rendered.

We have to ask ourselves a couple of simple questions: Is it morally right to let a two-time offender of the honor code walk away unpunished? Should we even have a Student Conduct Council or an All-Campus Judiciary Board if they are just going to be overturned by a higher power? And finally, what does the honor code stand for at Washington College?

Sincerely,
Tyler J. McCarthy

Editor's note: The following letter was written to President Trout by SGA Vice-President Max Walton. (See related story, page one.)

President Trout,

I have read your letter about the latest All Campus Judiciary hearing. I understand your compassion for a member of our community in decreasing the sentence, but I feel that by doing this you have completely undermined and discredited the judicial process which Washington College students work hard to uphold and respect. What I have to say is not an attack on the person who was the defendant at the trial, because that person used the appropriate channels to get the verdict overturned. This is more of a letter about what I feel is the undermining of the College judicial system.

The students of Washington College feel that the honor code constitutes the important rules of the College. It protects the academic as well as the social integrity of the community. If it is not enforced, then it is a worthless, token document. In the past three years, students have done substantive research on many honor codes, and, with advice and direction from the faculty, have been working to improve the current honor system. Having myself worked on this for two years, I was humiliated by your verdict. How would anyone respect a code which is not enforced by the leadership of the College?

This offense was preceded by another honor code violation by the student in question. To minimize the significance of a second honor code violation is a slap in the face to the judicial system of the College, the judicial bodies of the College and the entire student body. All of the members of the SCC had made the decision and it was upheld by the ACJ. The decision was not without foundation. It was a decision of the Washington College community. These people are not on a witch hunt, they only want to uphold the judicial system and keep the integrity of Washington College. The honor code is in effect at Washington College from the day that you get here to a freshman until the day that you graduate.

Dr. Trout, in your letter you offered no explanation for the change in punishment, nor did you give any clue about any procedural error that might have effected your decision. The defendant has been tried fairly by the judiciary in this case. The sentence was appropriate. You gave no explanation to the people of the judiciary on the change of verdict and why the change in sentence was made. The least that you could have done is sat down with the members of the group and explained why you decided to overrule the decision. But you did not. Worse yet, you did not even turn the matter over to the judiciary for re-sentencing, but you handed it over to the Deans. Professional courtesy would dictate that the people who had made the decision should come up with the new punishment. By turning it over to the Deans, you circumvented the cornerstone of the Washington College judiciary. The judiciary of Washington College cannot be separated from the honor code. You have questioned the professionalism of all those on the SCC and ACJ. Sitting on a jury is an uncomfortable situation for anyone. Tough choices have to be made. Those choices have to be respected.

At the beginning of the year, you asked me to keep a low profile, no surprises. This ruling was the biggest surprise in my three years on the College. I am saddened by this decision because I thought that the people of this community believed in and enforced the honor code. Sir, I think that because of this decision you do not believe in the honor code or the judiciary system currently in place. I believe in the honor system. I have worked on it with students and with the members of the Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Dishonesty. I have taught it to the Freshman class when they entered this year. What I ask of you is to uphold the honor code, not circumvent it.

I hope that we can discuss this matter at length.

Max B. Walton

To the Editor,

I am writing to correct a misunderstanding that may have resulted from some remarks that Dr. Wubbels made at the LRPC open forum on Tuesday, October 26. (See *Elm* article "LRPC Open Forum" in the October 29th issue.) He asserted that the correction of the errors I spotted in budget plans A and C of the long range plan "don't change the conclusion in the plan, just narrowed the margin from $3 to $2 million." His assertion is based on partially corrected versions of plans A and C. I would like to set the record straight as to the full effect of applying all the corrections. Note that A is a model projecting growth to approximately 1150 students and C is a model projecting growth to the present capacity. In their original form, prior to application of the corrections, A and C compared as follows:

1. The profit/loss performance of A runs ahead of C for the entire length of the plan.

2. Plan A comes out of deficit in two years and then runs increasingly large surpluses culminating in a $2.3 million surplus in FY 2005. C takes five years to come out of deficit (in FY 1999) and then promptly goes back into the red, running increasingly large deficits with a loss of over $700,000 in FY 2005.

3. In FY 2005, the operating surplus/loss of A exceeds that of C by three million dollars. During the course of the entire plan, A runs a total surplus exceeding $6.3 million and C runs a total deficit of nearly $3.4 million for a net difference of almost ten million dollars in favor of A.

Thus, as originally presented, A appears to be superior to C.

I suggested a total of 15 corrections that needed to be made to models A and C. On September 28, 7 of these corrections were commu-nicated to Dr. Wubbels. He made 6 of these corrections prior to the October 2 meeting of the Long Range Planning Committee. (He disputed the need for funding a repair and replacement reserve for the 3 new dorms in plan A). At that meeting, I made a presentation that included all 15 of the corrections. Dr. Wubbels' assertion that the margin has just been narrowed from $3 to $2 million is based on the partially corrected models that he prepared prior to the long range planning committee meeting. I summarize below the results of applying all 15 corrections. The corrected versions of A and C are referred to as A*** and C***.

1. The operating surplus/loss of C*** runs ahead of A*** during the early years. A*** runs slightly ahead of C*** during FY 2004 (by $12,000) and runs $600,000 ahead of C*** during FY 2005.

2. A*** runs out of deficit in eight years (in FY 2002). C*** gets into the black in just two years.

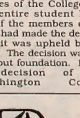
3. In FY 2005, the operating surplus of A*** is only $600,000 ahead of C***. Over the entire course of the plan, A*** runs a total surplus of $1.4 million while C*** runs a total surplus of over $6.8 million. Thus the total surplus of C*** exceeds that of A** by more than $5.4 million.

It should be noted that financial planners agree that models are probably unreliable past five years, so the fact that C*** runs ahead of A*** for the first ten years is particularly compelling. Note that even in Dr. Wubbels' partially corrected models, C*** runs equal to or ahead of A*** for the first six years.

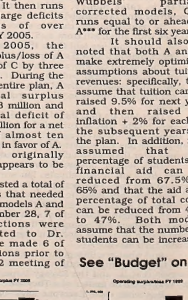
It should also be noted that both A and C make extremely optimistic assumptions about tuition revenues: specifically, they assume that tuition can be raised 9.5% for next year and then raised by inflation + 2% for each of the subsequent years of the plan. In addition, it is assumed that the percentage of students on financial aid can be reduced from 67.5% to 65% and that the aid as a percentage of total costs can be reduced from 48% to 47%. Both models assume that the number of students can be increased

See "Budget" on 7

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"Budget," from 6

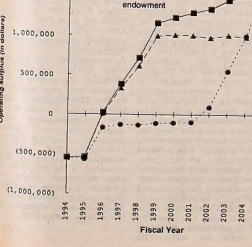
If these increases in tuition revenues fail to materialize, the performance of both models is degraded, but A*** is hurt more than C***. With lower tuition revenues, C*** would conceivably outperform A*** for the entire length of the plan.

Also, note that while A*** requires raising $20,000,000 for buildings, C*** requires no fund raising whatsoever. Neither plan calls for any additional endowment fund raising except for endowment for buildings in A***. Both plans call for increases in endowment, but that takes place automatically through market appreciation, Hodson trust money, and the maturation of bequests. If an equal amount of fund-raising were put into plan C*** and directed into endowment rather than building costs, C*** would perform even better. Suppose that in this modified plan, called C*** endowment, $10 million of additional endowment is raised over the ten years. In that case, C*** endowment would end with a surplus of $1,649,489 in FY 2005, which would exceed the surplus in A*** for that year. Over the course of the plan C*** endowment runs a total surplus of over $9.6 million compared with $1.4 million for A*** – an advantage for C*** endowment of $8.2 million.

It would appear that the soundest plan from a financial standpoint would be C*** endowment.

Dr. Gene Hamilton

Operating surplus (loss) by year



"C-House," from 1

earlier this week. "If the student center isn't done on time, the students will be pissed off as all get out."

Unfortunately, sources have suggested that, once again, the project will be delayed. The Maintainence Department, who already have their hands full with keeping the campus in working order, simply cannot keep up with the schedule. While the plans originally allowed for outside contractors to come in and do much of the work, there seems to be no money left in the budget.

The deli portion of the student center seems to be what is holding the project up right now. There is a possibility that the multi-purpose room could be completed and open by the deadline, but the general feeling is that this would probably result in further delays in finishing the deli.

There has been some suggestion that students could help with some of the work. Many of the unskilled tasks that burden the Maintenence workers could be taken over by interested students, thus perhaps allowing for the project's completion on time. Baker feels that students could also assist in daily clean-up and in maintenance chores to free the staff to be able to put in more man hours of work each day.

While the many postponements might suggest a lack of interest among the administration, SGA Treasurer Sonja Wilson is still hopeful. "I believe that President Trout wants to get this project done as much as the students do. He understands that without a central point on campus (like a student center), Washington College has the growing potential to become a suitcase campus. I think he is looking foreward to the opening, considering that he is so pro-student"

The student center is for the students, and to paraphrase Dennis Berry's statement, the students are in control. Students like Matt Mullin '96 like the way the Seniors describe it, with beer on tap, pizza, and popcorn, and beef jerkey a must...." The students have played an operative role in the organization of the student center, perhaps we'll have to pick up hammers and play a similar role in its construction. Ω

"Outrage," from 1

Duke Krieger '96 was very adamant in his disapproval of the decision to eliminate Andrews. "It is a typical example of the way the school is being run these days. Things are being taken away from the students." Krieger seems to have taken J. Tarin Towers' advice from the last issue of the Elm and stated "When he leaves, I leave." Krieger has made plans to transfer out of Washington College and will not return next semester. Several other students have expressed similar sentiments, although Krieger is the only one currently planning not to return.

There was also a strong reaction by freshmen considering a major in art. Both John Guchemand and Eric Hammesfahr sat down with The Elm to express their feelings about the situation. Guchemand said he had "thought about transferring because I don't know what the administration is going to be like in the years to come." He objected not only to the fact that Andrews' was being let go, but to "the way things were handled . . . how key and under the table it . . . if this keeps happening it will harm the College in the long run." Guchemand was happy to so many students at the meeting Tuesday night and said that the College should "get student input to make sure this type of thing doesn't keep on happening." Eric Hammesfahr, considering a major in art so as to teach in the secondary system, said "it just seems like a shame that they let go a guy who, in my opinion, was doing a great job." Hammasfahr believes that if the College wants to change its emphasis that it has a right, "but there are students here, too. They could find some other way to solve the problem, like hiring part-time art history professors. In the studio you really need a full time relationship with the students." Hammasfahr feels that there will be less of a "sense of growth" with only one full time studio professor. "More professors with more ideas offer the students more." Ω

"ACJ," from 1

Trout for the decison overuling the sentence confirmed by the ACJ.

It should be noted that Professor Wright must have learned of the President's decision on Wednesday. Wright is not a member of any judiciary committee, yet he learned of the decision before any of the ACJ members, who were not notified of the decision until Friday. None of the SCC members, save the chair, received any notification of the decision. The Elm is investigating the possibility of a leak.

Another question is how seriously the President took the case, and whether he reviewed all of the pertinant evidence. The Elm has learned that the President did not review and could not have possibly reviewed, the evidence presented at the SCC hearing, because the sole transcript of the hearing that remained in the possession of the SCC chair. The President did not request a review of the evidence prior to reaching his decision. The President had no verbatim transcript of the trial at his disposal prior to making his decision. All he had was a written report detailing the charge, and the verdict of the ACJ and SCC.

In a recent meeting with the Elm, the student leaders of the campus judiciary said that they felt the President had circumvented established procedure and abrogated the perogatives of the student body in reaching what they termed an "arbitrary" decision. These leaders felt that there needs to be a formalization of the appellate process. These leaders also indicated they were being kept in the dark as to what punishment, if any, would be meted out to the guilty party. Currently, the matter is in the hands of unspecified "deans," and the students involved in the judiciary process have not been consulted in the matter. Ω

Registration Info

John K. Phoebus

According to Dr. Jack Hamilton, Registrar, arena registration may be unnecessary in the enrollment process this semester. Through a new method of registering for courses, students are encouraged to "Think Alternatives" and advisors are asked to indicate whether a course for next semester is a course within the student's major or a continuation of a class needed for distribution. Today, when all registration cards are entered into the registrar's computer, course selections will be processed according to an order which will help ensure that students who need a course for major or continuation requirements are able to be enrolled. "In essence, the sequence is designed to insure that last semester seniors are enrolled in the courses they need to graduate, that majors are given the first chance at major courses, and that those students who need a second sequential or numbered course for distribution are given preference," said Hamilton to the Elm.

The inclusion of alternative selections will enable the Registrar's office to enroll students in courses with a minimum number of returned cards due to students being closed out of primary choices. Only if the number of returned cards is too high to practically handle problems individually by the students and faculty will arena registration be necessary. The goal of the Registrar's Office is to eliminate the need for an arena gathering. Ω

Do You Hate Laundry?

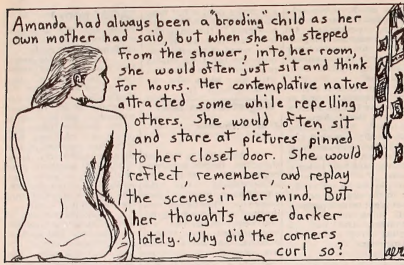
Kent Laundry

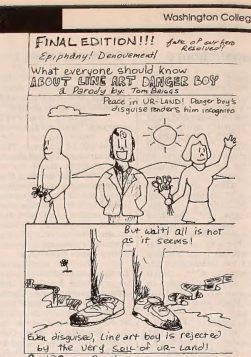
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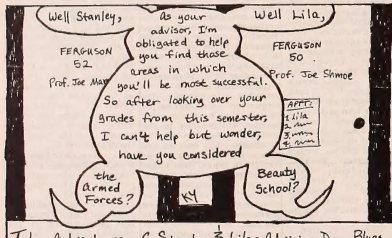
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The Firing of Andrews: a Procedural Analysis

Rachael Fink

In last week's Elm, Tex Andrews brought up some very important procedural issues concerning the termination of his position. According to Andrews, the decision was made by the Appointments and Tenure Committee on the recommendation of the external review board. According to the *Washington College Faculty Handbook 1991-1992*, decisions concerning the "reduction or termination of an existing curricular program involving faculty appointments" are to be made by "a Program Change Committee on the recommendation of the President, the Dean of the College, the Academic Council, the Long Range Planning Committee, the Committee on Appointment and Tenure, or the Faculty." The Program Change Committee, consisting of the Dean, chairs of three academic divisions of the faculty, and three faculty members elected by the Long Range Planning Committee, is required to convene specifically for the issue of the program change, to send a memorandum informing all faculty and other teaching staff of the considered change, and to "prepare a Plan for Program Change based exclusively on long-range educational judgment about the desirability and feasibility of proposed modifications in academic program and staffing." In addition to this, the Committee is to consult with the Faculty and departments affected, as well as with the President. The final report is to be sent to the Faculty for "discussion, revision, and a vote." It then goes back to the President who takes it to the Board of Visitors and Governors. After all of this, the proposed changes go to the Committee on Appointments and Tenure who makes the final decision. According to the information now available to The *Elm*, it appears that the decision was made by the Committee on Appointments and Tenure without having gone through the proper channels. Currently, the question of the propriety of the decision made to release Andrews is under discussion, albeit informally, by many segments of the college community. Ω

Need A Stress Relief?

was at a loss for an idea for this week's commentary
to the lack of intercollegiate competition. Then I
ded over to dinner and found my inspiration. Out in
e of Caroline there was a group of men playing
ball. As I crossed the cross walk two women, in
asonable WC's spun around and made their way
ntown. After dinner I went to get my mail and a
e of lacrosse players were tossing the ball back and
th in front of the CAC. My point is that athletics take
e around us everyday even when there are no
duled intercollegiate competitions. I'm sure this is
ious to most everyone, but I thought I would point it

Sports Commentary

his brings me to my real topic: the benefits of daily
ss. Yeah, that's it. That's what I'll talk about. There
many benefits to maintaining some sort of
nuned fitness regimen. This is something
most of us, as over worked college students, feel in
ying degrees. Exercise helps to reduce and relieve
ss. The next time your feeling the work pile on,
e fighting with your significant other, and Citibank
a coming to repossess that expensive, spontaneous
ase you thought you could afford, try going for a
or hitting the LFC for twenty minutes on the
cycle.

nother benefit is to your health. Exercising
erately three times a week will help you to maintain
health. It also boosts your energy level. Nodding off
e trying to read for economics? A brisk walk will do
same thing a candy bar will.

e shouldn't forget that eating well accompanies
rcise. The proper intake of the four food groups
ot is not a food group) compliments your exercise
gram. Lots of fruits and veggies and grains.
phage" as my grandma puts it, will keep you feeling
ily and "regular" (another quote from grandma).
an through with my 8th grade health class lecture.
ll seriousness, there are plenty of well equipped
ities that we have access to on this campus to keep
healthy women and men. The LFC, the pool, and
atefuvers itself are all resources of potential
rcise. The next time you can't think of anything to do
hecking out the LFC or going for a bike ride.

-Kate Sullivan

Winter Sports Give Teams More Youth

Murray

as in the fall, youth
served this winter.
Between the four
collegiate sports teams
winter season, there
only four seniors
en them.
For the women's
ball team, Pam
ficks on is the lone
, and the Sho'women
ill play the season
ut any juniors.

AC Notes

he women's basketball
has eight freshmen.
en's basketball, Geoff
rt and Charles
ings will be the only
rs on the squad.
ile the men's team is
balanced with three
rs, three sophomores,
ur freshmen, it is still
and inexperienced.
the pool, the only
or on the women's
swimming team is Jennifer Green. There is also only one junior on the women's swimming team with co-captain Amy Draper.

The men's squad, coming off the best season in school history, goes into this year without any seniors.

Mike Frey, the lone junior on last year's team is not swimming this year.

The men's swimming team has four sophomores and seven freshmen.

Winter Sports Ready To Start

The swimming teams will open their season tomorrow against Franklin & Marshall at home.

Also tomorrow at home, the women's basketball team will scrimmage Trinity University.

The basketball teams open their regular season next weekend with tournaments.

Swim Season Splashes To A Start Saturday

Men's And Women's Teams Host Diplomats

Matt Murray

The Washington swimming teams open their season tomorrow against Franklin & Marshall College, and both the men's and women's teams are filled with optimism and loaded with talent.

The men's team comes off its most successful season in school history, as it finished with a 7-2 regular season mark last year and a seventh place finish in the MAC Championships.

This season, the men's team should be even stronger after a big recruiting year. However, they'll have to swim better this season in order to stay close in the highly competitive Centennial Conference.

"The men's team has their largest roster ever with 18 talented men including seven juniors, four sophomores, and seven freshmen," head coach Jim Lessard said. "They'll be led by MAC Champion junior co-captain Dave Cola, who should lead his team in the 200, 500, and 1000 free events."

The other juniors on the squad are co-captain Chris Freisheim, Jason Campbell, Dave Ward, Tim McCarthy, Tim Whittier, and Mike Bowman.

Freisheim is the school record holder in the 400 individual medley with a time of 4:36.45 and is a member of three school record relay teams.

"We're looking forward to a very exciting season," Freisheim said. "It's going to be real interesting to see how we do against those teams that have lost a lot of seniors while we have our team all back from last year along with seven freshmen."

Campbell holds the school record in the 100 and 200 breaststroke. He is also on four school record relay teams and also holds the 50 freestyle record with Cola at 22.8.

McCarthy is also a member of three school record relay teams.

Czekaj had a breakthrough season last year when he placed in the 1650 at Championships.

Both Whittier and Bowman swam for the Shoremen first semester of last year but did not swim in the spring semester.

Peter Ward, Scott Steinmuller, David Kraft, and Julien Gaudion provide a solid sophomore class.

Ward and Steinmuller are both school record holders in individual events. Ward holds the record in the 100 and 200 backstroke, while Steinmuller holds the record in the 100 butterfly, 200 butterfly, and the 200 individual medley.

Kraft is a member of the school record 800 relay team, and Gaudion is Washington's second fastest breaststroker.

Lessard also hopes the freshmen recruits will contribute this season. Freshmen on this year's team are Tim Parent (Dover, DE), Dan Woodall (Dover, DE), Marcello Brutti (Argentina), Michael Davis (Drexel Hill, PA), Perry Holland (Smithfield, NC), Ryu Kawai (Japan), and Justin Thomas (Kingston, Jamaica).

"I'm very excited and optimistic about this young team," Lessard said. "They have the potential to be a power in the new conference."

On the women's side of the pool, optimism still runs high, but the results weren't as positive last year.

The women are coming off a tough record of 2-8," Lessard said. "But we've improved our depth from last year."

Co-captain and conference standout Jennifer Green leads the women's team. The only senior on the team, Green was a finalist at Championships in both backstroke events last year, as she set the school records in the 100 and 200.

The lone junior on the women's team is co-captain Amy Draper. Draper should be a strength for the Sho'women in the freestyle events.

Sophomores Jen Dow and Colleen Roberts were both successful last season. Dow placed in both butterfly events at Championships last year. Roberts set two school records last year and placed in three events at Championships.

Roberts is optimistic about this season.

"I think our conference is a lot harder this year," Roberts said. "But we did get a couple of good freshmen, and we have more numbers. We should have a more positive year than last year."

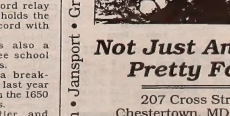
Denise Hakanson also had a good season as a freshman for the Sho'women last season. She should contribute in the freestyle, individual medley and backstroke this year.

Sophomores Robin Woollens and rookie Elizabeth Likens should provide depth in the freestyle and the breaststroke.

The women's team also had a strong recruiting season, and this year's additions are Jennifer Voss (Bridgeton, NJ), Renee Bylkas (Severna Park, MD), Eileen Kuriger (Southampton, PA), Erin Miller (Chester, VA) and Amy Peterson (Derwood, MD).

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Women's Basketball Set To Tip-Off Season And End 81-Year Drought

Cole Prepares Team For First Year Of Intercollegiate Competition

Matt Murray

Since 1912, men's basketball has been played at Washington College without a women's team playing alongside.

Seventy-one years later, after two years of club status, Washington is prepared to send its first intercollegiate women's basketball team to National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III gymnasiums across the country.

Loaded with freshmen, the Sho'women will open their season at the Hunter College Tip-Off Tournament on November 19. Their first home contest will be on November 30 against Franklin & Marshall.

Under the guidance of head coach Laneé Cole and assistant coach Steven Lee, the Sho'women hope to take some opponents by surprise in their inaugural season.

"I just can't wait to get started," said Cole, who was an assistant coach at Central Missouri State from 1991-1993. "I think we have the ability to surprise some teams. It's going to be interesting to see how they respond to the pressure in their first games."

With only one senior in captain Pam Hendrickson, no juniors, and only two sophomores in Erica Estep and Kelly Eakin, the team will rely heavily on the eight freshmen on the roster.

Cole knows the team will be inexperienced but believes it will be very balanced.

"I feel we've got some speed in the backcourt and in handling the ball with Hendrickson and (Kelly) Rodgers," she said. "Lee Ann Lezzer is going to be a shooting force from the outside. Inside, I feel we're going to be strong with Eboni Taylor and Allison Wentworth."

Cole feels in addition to Lezzer (Millersville, MD), strong shooting will come from Sherri Gallini (Piscataway, NJ), Liz Mangano (Pitman, NJ), and Rodgers (Glen Burnie, MD) while Melissa Kovoda (Baltimore, MD) will add depth in the backcourt.

In the frontcourt, Eakin, Estep, and Iris Lewis (Baltimore, MD) will help Wentworth (Millersville, MD) and Taylor (Germantown, MD).

Despite having 11 women on the roster, Cole believes one of Washington's weaknesses this season will be a lack of depth.

"We're not that deep," Cole said. "Conditioning is going to play a large role in our success. We're far from being in game shape now, but that's going to come."

Cole feels the Centennial Conference will be difficult, especially in the team's first season. Washington is in the East Division with Ursinus, Muhlenberg, Swarthmore, Haverford and Bryn Mawr. The Sho'women are ranked fifth in their division for the pre-season, just ahead of Bryn Mawr.

"The conference is going to be tough," Cole said. "Within the Centennial, Franklin & Marshall, Ursinus, Dickinson, and Johns Hopkins are all very good. I think we're fortunate to be in the Eastern Division where the teams may not be as strong as those in the West."

However, the fact that Washington even has a team worries some coaches in the conference.

"Laneé's done a really nice job so far," Swarthmore head coach Karen Yohannan-Borbee said. "I don't know how they'll do because I really don't know what Washington College h They could catch so people by surpri because nobody kn what they have."

Washington may young this season, t the players are full optimism and are hop to beat some teams fulfill Yohannan-Borbe prediction.

"I think we've go really good group of g who are working rea hard," Hendrickson s "I think we're going surprise some tea (Cole) has recruited good freshman cl that's going to be here four years."

Said Wentworth think we look really go Everyone's working re hard, and there's reason we can't surpr some teams."

The Washing women's basketball te will scrimmage Trin University tomorrow the Cain Gymnasiu 9:30 a.m.

Intramural Basketball Approaches Halfway Point Of Season With Close Action-Packed Contests

K7 Knocks Off Defending Champion Showtime; Gis Ihp Destroys LPD In D II To Stay On Hot Streak

On Tuesday night, K7 upset Showtime 50-34 to give the defending champions a reality check. K7, on the strength of Sam Berger's shooting, racked up a sizable lead and held on for a convincing win.

In other Division I action, the Coaches, ranked second in the pre-season, were demolished by Theta Chi 47-32. Theta Chi moved to 3-1 with the win, and the Coaches are still searching for their first win.

To continue the string of upsets, Phi Delta Theta beat the Cornhuskers in a close game. The Phi Delts allowed the Cornhuskers only one shot per possession for much of the game. The final was 48-44.

The other game on the Division I slate on Tuesday was High Street and Kappa Alpha. Kappa Alpha continued to improve but still fell short 44-38. High Street evened its record at 2-2 with the win and Kappa Alpha dropped to 0-4.

In Division II, Gis Ihp sent a statement to the rest of the league with its 56-25 destruction of LPD. Dan Coker's leadership has been a plus for Gis Ihp.

In a close game, KA2/Mr. Wendal squeaked by Phi Delta Theta 2 47-46 in overtime. Christian Boone and Ryan Mahoney had strong games for Phi Delta Theta with Ken Pipkin and Josh Lawrence providing the offense for KA2/Mr. Wendal.

In the third game of the evening, Theta Chi 2 rolled over Phi Delta Theta 3 45-26. The win improved Theta Chi 2's record to 2-2.

The second half of the season begins on Sunday evening with a full slate for both Division I and II.

The playoffs will begin the first week of December.

All results for intramural basketball are provided by Dennis Berry and the Department of Recreation.

Intramural Basketball Standings
(As of Tuesday, November 9

Division I	W	L	Rank
K7	4	0	1
Cornhuskers	3	1	2
Theta Chi	3	1	3
Phi Delta Theta	2	2	4
High Street	2	2	5
Showtime	2	2	6
Kappa Alpha	0	4	7
Coaches	0	4	8

Division II	W	L	Rank
Phi Delta Theta 2	3	1	1
Gis Ihp	2	2	2
KA2/Mr. Wendal	3	1	3
Theta Chi 2	2	2	4
Phi Delta Theta 3	1	3	5
LPD	0	4	6

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Men's Basketball Has Hart; Young Team Seeks Heart

Matt Murray

After 23 years with Tom Finnegan at the helm, the men's basketball team will take on a slightly different look this season with a new head coach.

Finnegan left this semester on academic sabbatical, and the dean of Washington College coaches has turned the reins over to longtime assistant coach Mike Hart.

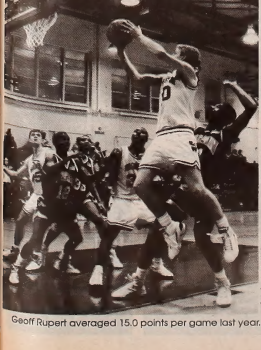
Hart, a native of Linthicum, Maryland and a graduate of Towson State University, has been an assistant coach for the Shoremen for ten years, and he is excited about being the head coach this season.

"I think it will be a fairly smooth transition because it's not like they have a whole new personality they have to get used to," Hart said. "Obviously, I'm not Coach Finnegan. A lot of my style has been influenced by him, but I do have my own style. Hopefully, the guys will respond."

In only two weeks of practice, the players have noticed a few adjustments.

"We're going to have more of a fast-paced style now," senior Geoff Rupert said. "Things are also going to be more laid back. He (Hart) is more of a players' coach."

Hart has taken over a young team, as there are only two seniors on the roster in Rupert and captain Charles Cummings. There are also only three juniors in Jay Devlin, Jerry Davis, and Adam Poe.



Geoff Rupert averaged 15.0 points per game last year.

photo by Justin Wolansky



Mike Hart (right) replaces Tom Finnegan (center) as the head coach this season.

photo by Sarah Pigeffiem

Sophomores Mark Kenah, Edmund Hicks, and Ken Lapp return to the Shoremen this season, and freshmen Paul Kenny (Dublin, Ireland), Ben Harris (Alexandria, VA), Derek Cuff (McMurray, PA), and Mark Awantang (Wheaton, MD) round out the roster.

A weakness for the Shoremen this year will be size. With the graduation of six-foot-nine center Darren Vican, the tallest players on the roster this year are Devlin and Lapp at six-foot-six.

"We're not real big, but at the same time, we're pretty mobile," Hart said. "I think the key is going to be rebounding. We have good speed and we should have good pressure defense."

In their first year in the Centennial Conference, Washington is ranked second in the East Division for the pre-season right behind Muhlenberg. Swarthmore, Ursinus, and Haverford round out the division.

"I ranked them (Washington) second behind Muhlenberg," Haverford head coach Dave Hooks said. "They're probably second best in talent and the history of their program helps them.

"I think Cummings is a pretty good player, and I think Rupert has probably been one of the strongest people against us on a game-to-game basis over the last two years."

The conference's West Division will be very strong this year with Franklin & Marshall, Johns Hopkins, Dickinson, Gettysburg, and Western Maryland.

The Diplomats of Franklin & Marshall are ranked number one in Division III in the *Columbus Multimedia* pre-season poll and number two in Division III in the *DIII News* and *NCAA Basketball Preview*.

Johns Hopkins, led by guard Luke Busby, is ranked sixth in Division III by the *NCAA Basketball Preview*.

Even with the tough competition ahead of them, the Shoremen are confident going into the season.

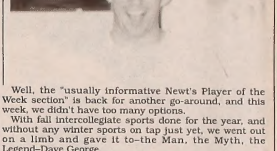
"As of now, we're looking pretty good," Rupert said. "We're hurting in size, but we're quick. We also have a couple of freshmen who can contribute."

The Shoremen open their season November 19 at the Widener Tournament.

NEWT'S Player of the Week

Your Place to Unwind

NEWT'S CHESTERTOWN BAR



Well, the "usually informative Newt's Player of the Week section" is back for another go-around, and this week, we didn't have too many options.

With fall intercollegiate sports done for the year, and without any winter sports on tap just yet, we went out on a limb and gave it to–the Man, the Myth, the Legend–Dave George.

Now, you're probably saying–how could we give it to such a loser? How could a math majoring, private schooled, preppy, geeky nobody win such a coveted award?

Well, it's all in the language ("yeah, I threw that!" or "don't worry, they can't come back now") and the fact that he refuses to be known as a "– – jump-shooting –."

Anyway...Dave has been a force on the intramural courts for the Cornhuskers. He has consistently scored 15 or 16 points per game and has led the new team on the block in Division I to a 3-1 record as of Tuesday.

So yes, his knees may be bad, and his jump-shot may be uglier than his roommate (yes, that means you Myers!), but he seems to get the job done.

A BIG honorable mention this week goes to the lone undefeated team (as of Tuesday) in Division I. Another new team, K7 knocked off defending champion Showtime on Tuesday night with James Alvarez and Sam Berger throwing in a bunch of points (don't you love our accurate intramural statistics) with Geoff, Doug, Merritt, Alberto, and whoever else is on the team leading K7 to a 4-0 mark.

But this week, the big stage belongs to big Dave. So congrats Dave (who, as the immortal Billy Blair would have said,has gotten "NICE" this season). Too bad he went to such a lousy high school, or more people might like him. No, really. He's kind of a good guy. I really don't think it's fair that he carries that reputation of being the man with a great smile and no girlfriend. Really, that's not fair...

Good luck to all of the intramural players on Sunday.

Newt's

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Field Hockey

Washington	4
Catholic U.	3

Volleyball

Washington	2
St. Mary's College	1
Washington	2
Marymount	1

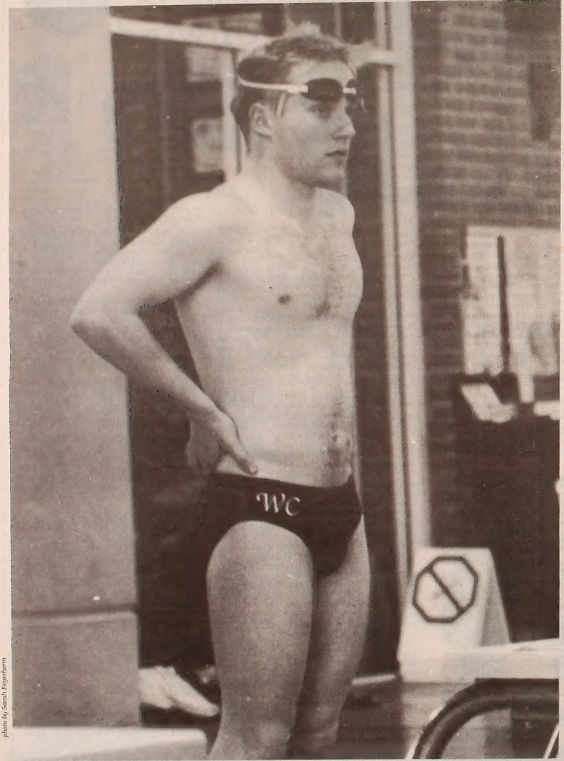


photo by Sarah Fryerhorn

Scott Steinmuller, a sophomore from Lawrenceville, New Jersey, tries to stay focused on the race ahead. Steinmuller set three individual school records as a freshman, with sparkling times in the 100 and 200 butterfly and the 200 individual medley. He epitomizes the term scholar-athlete, as he is also a Dean's List student.

Newt's Player of the Week: Dave George

Upcoming Games

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Washington at Widener Tourn. November 19-20

Washington vs. Frostburg State November 23 7:30

Washington at U.M.B.C. November 27 7:00

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Washington at Hunter Tournament November 19-20

Washington vs. Franklin & Marshall November 30 7:30

SWIMMING

Washington vs. Franklin & Marshall November 13 1:00

Washington at Western Maryland November 20 2:00

Washington vs. Salisbury State November 23 6:30

INSIDE

•Swimming Ready For Opener

•Men's B-Ball Preview

•Women's Basketball Set For First Year

•Intramural Basketball

•Commentary Exercise

The Washington College

ELM

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Student Activists Protest

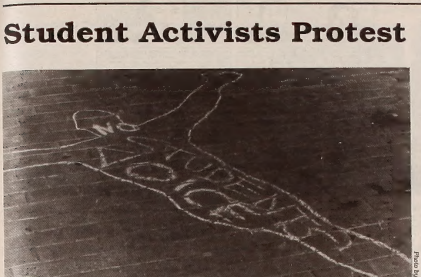


Photo by Andrew Stow

This drawing sums up the feelings of the students who took part in last Saturday's protest.

Rachael Fink

This past Friday a group of students concerned about the decision not to re-hire Tex Andrews conducted a protest at the Casey Academic Center. The protest consisted of chalk outlines of bodies drawn on the brick walkways at both the front and rear of the building. The outlines were labeled with the titles of different course offerings in the Art Department which students feel are jeopardized by the decision to replace Andrews with an art historian. It also featured "police line" style tape draped across the two columns directly in front of the southern entrance. Issues eight and nine of this year's Elm were posted on these columns. Both editions featured articles regarding this issue on the

See "Outrage" on 7

Vandals Plague WC

Scott Koon

A series of incidents have been reported involving a slingshot in the vicinity of Caroline House. Two residents of Caroline had their room window damaged, bathroom windows were damaged. Several windows in the O'Neill Literary House were also damaged. No witnesses to these five incidents have come forward as of yet. This series of events is still under investigation. Security has no suspects right now, but hope that they will be able to close the case quickly.

Another incident occurred in Caroline late Saturday night or early Sunday morning. Interior stairwell lights as well as exterior lights were damaged. The students allegedly responsible for this damage were apprehended by the Security officer on duty and their case will come before the SCC. Maintenance is currently evaluating the dollar value of the property damage.

A stereo was stolen from a vehicle in the Minta Martin parking lot on the fourteenth. The case is under investigation. Security is encouraging students to double check their vehicles to make certain that they are locked.

In another incident, Security was called in to investigate suspicious activity early last Friday morning in the Minta Martin parking lot. Security questioned two persons who were nearby. Upon investigating the vehicle where this activity occurred, Security found that a canvas bag they had spotted earlier had been removed. The officer then caught up with the suspects, who were found to be in possession of the missing property. Ω

Party Monitors

Marshall L. Norton

Last year, Campus Security head Jerry Roderick met with the SGA to formulate a policy concerning all-campus parties held in Hodson Hall. At the meeting, it was decided that if alcohol were to be sold at such a party, then at least one individual would need to be present to act as a monitor to insure that only students and their registered guests were using the facility.

Roderick stated that at times in the past, prior to the introduction of the party monitor regulation, many high school students and otherwise uninvited guests would be allowed into the gatherings in Hodson Hall. Predictable problems with the issue of underage drinking arose, thereby warranting the need for some type of novel regulation.

Although he is pleased with the success of the party monitor program as it stands today, Roderick admitted that "There are

See "Party," on p. 8

Target Tutoring Helps Kids

Scott Koon

Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon the Casey Academic Center and the surrounding area reverberate with the sound of frolicsome children cavorting joyously, bringing smiles to the faces of the normally taciturn students walking by.

For several hours a week, the CAC becomes an elementary school classroom and Martha Washington Square becomes a playground, all under the auspices of the Target Tutoring program. Twenty-eight local schoolchildren from the third and fourth grades come to do their homework, engage in one-on-one activities with College students and play under the watchful eyes of their tutors.

The Target Tutoring program has been underway for three years at Washington College. Each elementary school student in the program is assigned to a College student who helps them with their homework and becomes a friend and mentor. Senior Meritt Pridgeon, who is a tutor in the program, said "I think even more than getting their homework done, it's about giving them someone to hang out with. I know that if I were an eight-year-old I'd think it was really cool to have a college age person as a friend."



Photo by Kristina Dokkestuhl

Tutors with tutees at the CAC

Wendy Debnam, who co-administers the program with Ramsey Bigham, said that the program is "for children acknowledged as problem children. They're not mentally deficient, they're really bright and can pull the wool over your eyes in a heartbeat. But they often don't receive the attention they need at home because both parents work, and they

See "Tutors," on 8

Inside

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On the Thirtieth anniversary of the death of John F. Kennedy 9

That's just the Way it is

Back when I was a young whippersnapper of fourteen and fifteen I worked as a dishwasher at the U.S. Army hospital in Berlin, Germany. My boss, Sgt. Tutt, (yes, that was his real name,) was in charge of the menu and food preparation. I never found out how he became an Army cook, but I always suspected that he missed his true calling in life: he should have been a drill sergeant.

Anyway, a lot of what I did didn't involve washing dishes. Often (every day, in fact) I would be out on the front line of cafeteria serving such delicacies as over-cooked squash and mystery meat. Since I was just a kid, I never knew what to tell the soldiers when they complained about the poor quality of the food. One day I asked Sgt. Tutt what I should tell them, and he gruffly (but wisely) said "Just tell them that, no matter what the other promises their recruiter gave them when they entered, no one ever told them to expect good food in the Army."

Since coming to Washington College, I've often pondered the wisdom of the words of Tutt. For Sgt. Tutt was not only talking about mess hall food, he was addressing people's expectations in general.

Everyone likes to gripe. It is one of the things which all the peoples of the world have in common. Congress complains about the President, the Armenians complain about the Azeris, Republicans complain about the traffic and everyone complains about the weather. It's universal.

When we listen to people's grievances, do we really listen? Was that young soldier from the Midwest really upset about the watery consistency of his eggs, or was he upset that he was stationed in Berlin instead of Fort Riley, Kansas? Sure, I'm sure he was miffed about the eggs, and justifiably so, but that wasn't what was really eating him. I didn't have any control over what really bothered him, but since his predicament had predisposed him to complaining, he complained to me about something he could reasonably expect I could do something about.

The key to understanding people is listening to them, and the key to communicating effectively is to say what you mean to say and not pussyfoot around the issues. That's the only way things get done.

So it is with this year's Elm. You'll notice that there has been a dearth of articles about student apathy and dining hall food. These sorts of articles appear in many student newspapers across the country, but not here. They're counter-productive. Let's face it, any mass dining facility isn't going to be as satisfactory as an ordinary restaurant or home cooking. That's just in the nature of the beast, and it's silly to complain about the food when we all realize that the Dining Hall is doing the best they can given finite resources.

The same is true of student apathy. I don't really think it is as widespread as my fellow college journalists seem to think. What is perceived as apathy i.e. a lack of activism, is usually not apathy, but learned helplessness. People in our society are socialized in the belief that higher-ups know what is right. Of course, few people actually believe this, but most think that everyone else does: they become resigned to the prospect that appeal to higher authority does not work. They become resigned to the ultimate and arbitrary use and abuse of power.

But that does not have to be the case. All it takes is one person to stand up and say that things are not right, and that they demand a change. Those in authority usually ignore that person, having themselves been conditioned to believe themselves omnipotent and omniscient. But eventually that one voice becomes two, two voices become four and so on. When that happens the power of the people becomes a force to be reckoned with, and the Sgt. Tutts of this world have to make sure that everyone gets their eggs the way they like them.

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

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Phone: (410) 778-7800 ext. 4393
The ELM does not discriminate on any basis.

Editorial



Letters to the Editor

Editor's note: the following is a letter which has been sent to President Trout.

Dr. Trout,

As a concerned member of the Student Conduct Council, I feel that it is necessary for me to make my feelings clear regarding the events of the past few weeks.

I do not intend to argue your right to overturn decisions made by the Student Judiciary. You do have this right. Nor do I wish to argue the facts of the case in any way. As far as I am concerned, the case itself is over, your final decision can not be changed, and I will rest. I do, however, have a problem with the way in which this has been handled. I feel that we, as members of the judiciary, have a right to understand the reasons behind the overturning of our ruling. If these reasons are procedural, we need to know so we can avoid mistakes in the future. If it is because of new evidence, I still feel that we have a right to some kind of explanation or justification.

While the lack of an explanation for your decision upset me a little, I was very upset when I learned that you had refused to meet with the SCC and ACJ to discuss this matter. Until this time, I was under the impression that this school was run, to some extent, in a democratic way. It was of the opinion that we, as students, could have an audience with the head of our institution if we had a concern. Well, we have a concern, and the head of our institution has refused us an audience. I, personally, am very offended by this. We do not seek to change the outcome of this particular case, we simply seek some communication.

Sincerely,
Anthony D. Hecht

Editor's note: the following is a letter which has been sent to President Trout.

President Trout,

I believe that as President of the college you have the most demanding job on this campus. My

See "Letters," on 6

Week at a Glance

November 19-25

Film Series: Wisecracks

Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

19 Friday

Drama Production
My Children! My Africa!

Tawes Theatre 8:00 p.m.

20 Saturday

Drama Production
My Children! My Africa!

Tawes Theatre 8:00 p.m.

21 Sunday

Dept. Of Music presents "A Jazz Band Concert"

Tawes Theatre 8:00 p.m.

22 Monday

"Exercising Ethics in Business: New and Used Cars"
Hynson Lounge dinner 6:00 p.m. talk at 7:00 p.m.

23 Tuesday

24 Wednesday

25 Thursday

Thanksgiving Day

Campus Voices 19 November

Open Forum

As Thanksgiving is fast approaching, we all must remember to take time to celebrate all the good things we have, no matter how we got them. Just like the first Thanksgiving when the pilgrims thanked God for Manhattan while the Native Americans modeled their new beads. I am thankful that the man who parachuted in on the Bowe-Holyfield fight got pummelled by the audience. I'm glad Sinbad finally has a show that can really showcase his talents; A Different World was just too small and limiting. I am thankful my name is not Bobbitt. But there are two particular things for which I am thankful.

I am thankful that the administration canned the artist and instructor Tex Andrews. This is the 90's, who needs mentors, role-models, or people to inspire us into greatness. Washington College understands that we've pretty much topped out and why bother with practical application of thoughts and ideas. Taking the lead from the school, I have announced that I am firing my parents. Sure they have been great to me, beginning with the whole

Mark Phaneuf

giving me life thing. But I don't need them anymore. I know what it means to be a good person and besides, if I have any questions in the future I can rent some person who does not know or care about me, someone who has no vested interest in seeing me succeed and ask that person what to do. It sounds really harsh on paper I admit, but you should see the money it will save me. No more birthday cards or anniversary gifts. My little brothers and sisters were a bit shocked at my parents dismissal but I told them we were in a state of flux and asked them to bear with it. When they asked who would teach them the difference between right and wrong, I gave them the T.V Guide.

The other thing for which I am not thankful also has to do with the administration. With the recent override of the decision by the All-Campus Judiciary, I feel vindicated. Throughout my years at Washington College I have always maintained that the Honor Code was a joke. My opinion, which some might have thought to be jaded and cynical, was validated by the head Sho'Man himself. Though I don't know all the specifics of the case but I'm sure he had his reasons for the parade, just like Gerald Ford did. Maybe he wanted to end the college community nightmare of preserving its integrity and decency. In honor, I hesitate to use the word, of this new openness to and acceptance of dishonesty and generally stupid conduct, I would like to propose a Campus Wide Looting Day next Tuesday. Before the break we can all trash the Bookstore, taking whatever will fit in our pockets. Then we could move on to destroying the dorms, having fun

See "Phaneuf," on 4

Campus Voices

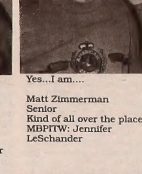
By Steve Brown **Photos by Katina Duklewski**

QUESTION: Are you going to see My Children! My Africa! this weekend?



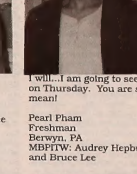
Uh huh....yes...

Doug Peterson
Senior
Derwood, MD
Most beautiful person in the world: I won't answer that.



Yes...I am....

Matt Zimmerman
Senior
Kind of all over the place
MBPITW: Jennifer LeSchander



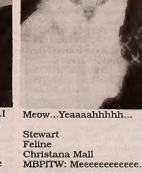
I will...I am going to see it on Thursday. You are so mean!

Pearl Pham
Freshman
Berwyn, PA
MBPITW: Audrey Hepburn and Bruce Lee



No...I have to sing...um...I have crew...I don't know.

Jenny LeSchander
Sophomore
My Mommy (that's where she came from)
MBPITW: Axel Rose



Meow...Yeaaaahhhhh...

Stewart
Feline
Christana Mall
MBPITW: Meeeeeeeeeeee....



Yes.

Christina Chiarchiaro
Freshman
Clarksburg, NJ
MBPITW: My Mom

Students Express Aggravation with Campus Life

Eric Emrey & Ted Knight

Our beloved school, it seems, is chock full of problems that could easily (and inexpensively) be solved by having them brought out in the open and subjected to debate. We hope that the following article will have that effect. What we have done is identify problems and solutions affecting Washington College and try and group them by what area of the campus is affected by each. Problems with security, parking, the alcohol policy, Health Services, disparities in dorm condition and amenities, the dining hall, the smoking policy, the business office, and the bookstore seem to be the main concerns of the student body. Those areas are the topics under which our complaints are classified.

However, by no means does the list of gripes mean that we are dissatisfied with the school in general. There are many, many positive aspects of WAC that outweigh the negatives. For example, the general appearance of the campus is incredible; visitors here are awed that such a small school can look so cohesive, planned, and historic. The atmosphere is extremely conducive to studying and gives students a feeling of belonging to a historic institution. The phone system and computer network are wonderful, aiding in both communication and the ability to study. Both the staff and faculty are friendly, caring, personal and responsive. Many professors and other members of the staff go out of their way to be especially caring and helpful — for example, by inviting students to their homes for dinner. Unfortunately, however, these positive points are clouded by numerous small problems that add up and make Washington seem less like the outstanding college that it is.

Probably the most prevalent complaint on campus now is with security. Examples of misguided policies, unfair and/or unnecessary enforcement, and police-state tactics are all too common. Two anecdotes come to mind that demonstrate the problems students have been having with the WC security force this year. The first occurred this weekend when we noticed for the first time a security officer walking around dressed completely from head-to-toe, in black, including a black hat; his outfit made him look like a F.B.I. agent or member of a S.W.A.T. team. His walkie-talkie was inexplicably on a bandoleer that appeared at a glance like something one might use to hold a pistol or ammo for a machine gun. We cannot understand why security wants to intimidate us instead of working with us; in years past it seemed like the latter was true-- but this year there is a definite intimidating aura to the department.

Another example occurred this weekend when, from what we gather, someone smashed a light bulb somewhere on campus. Three policemen with their shotguns at the ready stormed into Somerset to apprehend their suspect. Why is this? Are shotguns ever really

See "Troubles" p. 7

Who makes the final decision?

What does it take to get thrown out of this place?

Eve Zartman

As someone who is involved in the judicial process at Washington College, I have been reluctant to respond to President Trout's recent decision to rescend a ruling of the campus judiciary. The important ramifications of Trout's decision have obliged me to speak up on this issue.

In this administration petrified to let people go? Are we so desperate for students for their talents or money that we can not uphold to our standards? We are once again faced with a case of a member of the administration giving in so that another student graduates without being penalized for their actions. The most disturbing aspect of this is that President will not even discuss the matter or justify his actions to the students involved in the judicial process. The President there is no mandate in the College's regulations for the President to justify his descision to the campus judiciary, but I feel the student body deserves some explanation.

It is a widely known that there are students who seem to have been on Academic Probation since their freshman year and yet have never been kicked out. We also know of students that should have been dismissed from this college on reasonable grounds, but were only suspended and given a chance to come back the next semester. I am not saying that everyone does not deserve a second chance, but when a second offense occurs the penalties should be stricter. The case that just came before SCC (Student Conduct Council) and then the ACJ (All Campus Judiciary) is a blatant example of the system gone wrong. (The information concerning the details of the case were in last weeks Elm which is on reserve at the library.)

It is not the case that is in question, but the ramifications and how the case was handled by President Trout. In this case the SCC and ACJ wanted to insist on a tougher standard for a second offense This is the way that our common law system works, but it was overridden by President Trout. The right to overturn a decision is within the President's rights according to our constitution, but the circumstances for the decision and its ramifications on the judicial system of the College are the matter in question.

Every student has the right to have a decision concerning their misconduct to be rendered by a council of their peers and that decision should be final. Our current system allows that the final appeal of such a case be given to the President and whatever the President's decision is, is final. As a member of the Honor Code Committee I want to see that system changed, for this example in itself proves why the system is wrong. This overturn sends a message to the students and the administrators involved in the process that President Trout does not care about their decisions. Whether that message is true or not I do not know, because he has made no public statement concerning the matter.

> I can no longer inform students what sorts of conduct are grounds for dismissal from Washington College, because after this decision no one can even say for certain what the grounds for dismissal from Washington College are.

The past record of overturnings has been few and far between. President Trout has not overturned any of the judicial system's decisions in the past, and there has not been a case that has been appealed to by the administration since President Cater. President Cater overturned only one decision during his administration, and that was on the grounds that he felt that the sentence was too heavy for a first time offender. When this decision was made, Cater discussed the matter with the members of the SCC and ACJ, and the matter settled down. Given this precedent, shouldn't the student body be accorded the same right to this decision, without any justification or consultation to the people involved in the judicial process, renders the entire student body powerless in judiciary matters.

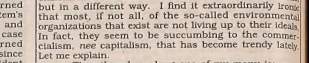
The SCC decided upon suspension, which is the most lenient action that they could have rendered, given the decisions in past cases involving second-time offenders. If President Trout feels the decision was too harsh then he goes against the whole basis of system of our judiciary branch here at the school, as well as the judiciary branch of our entire country. But if he feels the decision was too harsh and cares to turn against the common law practice, he should tell us this so that we can be the system for the future.

See "SCC/ACJ" on 9

"Phaneuf," from p. 3

with glass windows and fire extinguishers. On the way to turning in old papers we got from a "study file" or right out of the text book, we will yell some obscenities at minorities. That's what classes are at Washington College means. And if anyone tries to stop you, tell them to take it up with the Student Conduct Council, who now hold the power equivalent to that of a wet piece of lettuce.

But most of all, and think about this over the turkey leftovers and pumpkin pie, I am thankful, as the antics of the Washington College Administration over the past few weeks illustrate, that a fish still rots from the head down. Drive safely. Ω



George Jamison

Last week this column addressed commercialism. I would like to continue to discuss this theme, but in a different way. I find it extraordinarily ironic that most, if not all of the 50th anniversary organizations that exist are not living up to their ideals. In fact, they seem to be succumbing to the commercialism, not capitalism, that has become trendy lately. Let me explain.

The other day, along one of my many journeys around beautiful, downtown Washington College, I came across a stack, not the stack mind you, of unaddressed Greenpeace mailings. Being interested in the idea behind Greenpeace, I picked up one of these mailings and, much to my dismay, I realized that it was a catalog filled with beautiful, over-priced items that any individual could purchase. I later found that a portion of the proceeds from the purchase of one of these beautiful, over-priced items will help Greenpeace

"I find it hilarious that these environmental organizations are trying to fight environmental waste by contributing to the environmental waste."

and other environmental organizations in fighting for their causes.

I am intimated on the environmental causes that this purchase would be supporting. I believe that the environmental movement is a noble cause and I try to help out in any way that I can, i.e. recycling, energy conservation, etc., but I believe that things have gotten out of hand. Not only am I, on any given day, able to walk into Central Services and find mass mailings of catalogs, information, and solicitations, but printed matter concerning these so-called "environmental" organizations, but I am accosted at my mailbox by these same organizations with pounds upon pounds of literature trying to join the fight against environmental waste by sending my donation quickly.

I find it ironic that these environmental organizations are wasting high environmental waste by generating environmental waste. Essentially, they are cutting down the rainforests in order to save the rainforests. They say that they are using recycled paper, but how can we be sure? What is the point of recycling paper if these groups are just going to use it to produce these unnecessary mailings that most people become quick of receiving? I wonder however that their names were submitted to some mailing list?

I've had it. I am no longer going to try to be environmentally conscious. I am sick and tired of receiving information that tells me that I am a bad person for driving a car, smoking cigarettes, and taking too many long showers. I love to do all of these things. And who are these environmental organizations to tell me that? I can no longer enjoy the few things that actually brighten this dismal world in which I exist when they are spending millions of dollars to save a world that will survive the millions of years after the human race has destroyed itself and its surroundings. Get off of your soapboxes and realize that you are fighting a losing battle. Or rather, you are fighting the battle in a way that urges the non-committed individuals to be your adversaries. Instead of annoying the common major consumer (evil) that probably knows all of the information that you are force-feeding, go after the true offenders of the "environmental code" that you yourselves have broken, like the government or the Disney Corporation.

And for those of you that are as annoyed as I am, I urge you to start a letter writing campaign to these organizations telling them what you think. Just do as I do. Every time that I receive another of these mailings, I go to my room and find a copy of one of the many all-campus blanket mailings that I have received over the past four years, especially the one from President Trout, nixing the all-campus mailing thing, and explain to them that they should look at an example of real environmental waste management and follow their examples. Just think, if they adopted the method that Washington College has adopted, everyone in the entire world will get all of the mail that they neither want nor need.

Sure, a letter writing campaign would further add to the waste but maybe these environmental organizations will realize the error of their ways and at least I would not have to go to my mailbox in order to see it Ω

"Why Wayne Won"

A talk by Professor Ed Weissman

An account and theoretical explanation of the 1992 Gilchrest-McMillen Congressional election in the first district of Maryland

Monday, November 22
7:30 p.m.
Sophie Kerr Room of Miller Library

DIRT

Guns Aren't Stupid, People Are Stupid

Cops have been in and around Caroline almost every night for the past week. The other night, two guys burst out of the building with a cop in hot pursuit on foot. It was a quiet night in the Lit House, and the scenic view of the police searching the yard with flashlights was complemented nicely by the broken glass on the ground.

You wanna hear something really stupid? Haines Firearms, owned by Security Operations Supervisor Sgt. Ken Haines. Is apparently having a sale. Now, it's not stupid that they're having a sale. Any business major can tell you that the benefits of advertising discounts outweigh any money lost on the discount. That's not what I'm talking about.

I'm talking about the reason why I know about this sale: it's advertised in a flyer posted on the bulletin board outside the dining hall. Now, does this seem goofy to anyone else but me? That one of the commanding officers of Security would advertise for sale? Which has nothing to do with my opinions on firearms. This has to do with the fact that they are illegal on campus.

Fireworks regulations were re-stated and clarified after the October 1989 incident in which SGA President Stu Neiman, while reportedly cleaning one of his many weapons, shot himself in the foot.

Regulations state that no firearm can be kept on campus. Hunters who wish to register their rifles or shotguns with Security may then store them in the vault in the business office, where they can be signed out and then returned for safekeeping. Remember, this is safety not only from the student with the gun, but for him also. Fireworks are banned, and incidentally are illegal without a special event permit issued by the State of Maryland.

Now, if I were second or third in charge of Campus Security, and I knew the rules about guns, and I wanted to keep my students safe because that was my job, then I wouldn't advertise a gun sale on campus. Duh. Would it matter if I owned the gun shop? Absolutely. I'd be doubly sure not to advertise it on campus, because I'd feel even worse if it were my fault. Indirectly, there was a gun on campus that got fired, for whatever reason.

You wanna hear something else really stupid? At least four windows have been shot out of Caroline House, south face and bathrooms. Isn't there anything better to do on a Saturday night than shoot out windows? No suspects have been named in the five separate incidents; there is a possibility that it was the same two guys who came back to break out a bunch of lights.

I'm not upset about this just because I, too, live in Caroline. I just happen to think that it's a pretty stupid idea to paint a weapon at a building people live in. I felt the same way my sophomore year when three porch windows were shot out over a period of days from the front of the Lit House. Those guys were caught because the trajectory of the pellets corresponded to Kent House, and one of the windows in Kent first floor north had some flare ones hanging under it. Why? Because people are stupid, especially when they think they won't get caught doing something.

It's the same situation now as then: one or more suspects, using either a pellet gun or a wrist rocket (in fact it turned out to be the latter, and it looks like this is one as well), are shooting at windows. It was bad enough at the Lit House, when double-paned, rather thick porch windows were the target. But someone's room? I don't know if there was a specific target the people wanted to terrorize, and I don't particularly care.

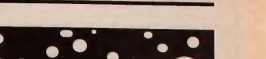
[Note: the day after this article was written, four holes were found shot through the mostly-glass wall of the Literary House Press, on the side that faces Caroline. -jtl]

But this is the same building whose third-floor lounge is papered in beer-case cardboard, and whose second floor residents (no, not all of them) thought it would be funny to throw everyone's toothbrush in the toilet and then shit on them.

Now, I'm not saying that stupid things Number One and Two are equal, but it's kind of amusing, in a sordid way, that they happened the same week.

It seems that a pronounced lack of respect for both property and safety has festered and swollen into a malicious intent to destroy. I hope these guys are caught, but if they are, it really won't matter. Boys will be boys, I suppose. Especially if they play a sport. I'm not saying athletes are inherently evil. But, as recent events have shown us, the ones who are encouraged to be so by some other than our President. Ω

J. Tarin Towers



Blub

by Tanya Allen

And so a gigantic Great Blue Whale, symbol of Washington College's obsession with looking good to the outside world (review boards, alumni, etc.) swallowed the S.G.A., **Mark Murphy**, and then the rest of the campus. It was a very sad day for Washington College, but the Gigantic Blue Whale was happy, and swam off through the Chester River, contentedly murmuring "Blub, Blub," and some of the most fun-to-say names of Washington College: "**Bob Brown, Dean Gene Wubbels, Randy Noonan, Dale Daigle, Frank Frisbie, Vistic Wurts.** Blub, blub."

To entertain themselves while imprisoned in the belly of the Great Blue Whale, the WC students/faculty/staff/aquatic sea creatures began to have a competition to see who could tell the best fish story.

"Once upon a time," a Cod began, "There was a school of fish. This school was very much like our own beloved school, although it had completely lost its sole—unlike WAC, which is only in the early stages of losing. Let me tell you a little bit about how this other school began to lose itself:"

"This school started off by being very small—small enough that anyone who wanted to make a difference and bring a campus leader or personality could do so; where any project a student wanted to start could be pushed through, if he or she could find other students to help and could get the S.G.A. or other campus organizations to fund them. It started off as a place where students felt that their opinions mattered, where they felt comfortable talking with each other, with their R.A.'s, with members of the faculty and the administration. It had places where student opinions could be voiced: a student newspaper, a "response board" on one of the bulletin boards in its main classroom building, an SGA, a Student Conduct Council....It was a place where the students felt cared for, supported, and most importantly, respected. It was a good, good place.

"But then...some rather...fishy things began happening. A popular professor was fired because a review board said his department was having complexion problems. (The opinions of the professor's students were not taken into account when making this decision.) A President overturned a ruling of the All-Campus Judiciary, without taking the time to explain why. This undermined the authority of a group called the SCC and sent out another message to students that, although they were encouraged to voice their opinions, those opinions didn't actually count. The Deans of Students, without consulting an organization called the "Gay and Lesbian Task Force," decided to act on its behalf to send out a request to all R.A.'s. This request asked them to "....keep a log of any/all incidents or evidence of gender, race, homophobic or anti-physical disability concerns on your floor and building." Although the Deans did not the R.A.'s to report names, their request conjured up thoughts of "thought police" and, although it was (hopefully) not followed by many R.A.'s, made students distrust their residential assistants even more than many of them did already.

"By doing all these things and more, the school began making some of its students jump to the conclusion that student opinions were unimportant and sometimes dangerous, and should be monitered.

"Of course, the school may actually have had very legitimate reasons for doing all of these things, but because it did not bother to explain its reasoning well enough, or to involve students in its decision-making process, it caused its students to become confused, frustrated, and angry, and made them start to feel almost a little helpless, as though they were being swallowed up by something huge and dark and uncaring....It was a strange place, this school, which placed such an emphasis on training students in how to express themselves, but didn't explain their own decisions enough to them in turn...." Ω

The Washington College Drama Department Presents

My Children! My Africa!

by Athol Fugard

November 19th and 20th
8:00 p.m.
Tawes Theatre
Limited seating is available, so arrive early!
Naturally, addmission is free.

Important Reminder:
There ain't no classes next Thursday and Friday, so don't bother coming up. (Yeah, like you'd forget that.)

IRONSTONE CAFE
Lunch and Dinner Tuesday - Saturday
Closed Sunday & Monday
236 CANNON ST.
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"Letters," from 2

intention is not to make that job any harder. However, I would like to respond to your repeal of the All Campus Judiciary Committee regarding the recent case involving theft from the Bookstore. I would not like to question your final power over the case. I believe that it should be one of the privileges and difficulties of the position of President to have this power. I simply question your lack of communication with the All Campus Judiciary Committee and Student Conduct Council (who made the original decision regarding the case) regarding the reasoning behind your decision. In my opinion, to overturn the decisions of both groups without providing reasoning effectively nullifies the power of the groups and the very reason for having them. If the President does not oblige himself to discuss his reasons for reversing the decision of these groups, then there really is no necessity for the existence of these groups as hearing committes, and all cases should go straight to the President. I sincerely hope that you do not believe that campus judiciary matters should be handled in this way. I know I do not. Perhaps in the future the President should be obliged to discuss his final decision with the student committees. Again, I am not questioning your power, only the manner in which it has been exercised. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Thane P. Glenn
All Campus
Judiciary Committee.

Editor's note: the following is a letter which has been sent to President Trout.

Dear President Trout.

I transferred to Washington College last year. The transition has been a difficult one due to distribution requirements, nevertheless the student body has been wonderful in making me feel a part of this campus. I have become an active member in many clubs and organizations as well as the SGA. It wasn't until this Fall, however, that I was asked by my peers to be a member of the Student Conduct Council. I considered this a great honor, although now I am not so sure that it is.

It was my decision to leave my previous school because I felt the extremely liberal policies regarding student misconduct I chose Washington College not only for its diverse student body and exceptional faculty, but for its commitment to the Honor Code. Yet due to your decision two weeks ago, overturning our SCC ruling in favor of a students suspension, I feel as though the Honor Code will now be taken less seriously. I am fully aware that you reserve the right to make final rulings over all matters, but I do not think it is right for you to make those decisions without offering some sort of explanation to the SCC and ACJ. We have all worked very hard to uphold the student judicial process concerning this and other cases. It is because of our dedication to Washington College's Honor Code that we have met twice since that ruling to discuss this serious matter. When you said that you would not meet with us, it only left us feeling disillusioned.

I have spoken with other students who now feel as though the SCC and ACJ are of little importance to the college. I do not think you understand what your decision has done to undermine and belittle this campus' once-powerful judiciary system. I think we deserve the right to meet with you in order to voice the opinions held by our student body, but to also learn from what has occurred so that we may be better prepared to handle a situation like this if one should arise in the future.

Sincerely,
Joy T. Yarusi

To the Editor:

As a member of the All Campus Judiciary, representing the faculty, I would like to say that I believe that President Trout acted wisely and in keeping with one of his functions as President of the College in overturning a recent decision of that body and of the Student Conduct Council. This is a very complex case which goes far beyond the simple "facts" presented in last week's article in the Elm. The campus judiciary bodies chose to judge the case purely on the basis of the letter of the law, and perhaps that is precisely what we should expect from them. Thus, in praising Dr. Trout's decision, I am not attacking the campus judiciary process.

I sat on the Judiciary, as I have said above, and even though I disagreed with the majority decision, I felt that everyone gave the case a thorough hearing and acted in good faith and in accordance with the letter of the law. Dr. Trout, on the other hand, in his position as President of the College chose to look at the case within a different context, that of the impact of the judgement on the life and the future of an individual student. He chose, I believe to consider what might be a more appropriate punishment, given the nature and circumstances of the offense. Very legitimately, I believe, he came to a different decision. In my view his action was both completely legal and wonderfully compassionate. Perhaps it is true that this kind of action is not possible in the judicial workings of the "real" world; but I, for one, am glad that we live and operate within a system here, where such decisions can be made. I believe that the President has acted judiciously and mercifully in considering an individual case within its own context. I am sure that his intention was not to "snub" the campus judicial process nor to in any sense to weaken the authority of our judicial bodies. The fact that this has not happened before (in the words of a student member of the All Campus Judiciary quoted in the Nov. 12 article) is, I believe, sufficient evidence of the uniqueness of the circumstances of this case and of the seriousness with which the President regards the judicial processes of the campus community.

Sincerely,
George R. Shivers

Editor's note: the following is a letter from President Trout to the Student Conduct Council and the All-Campus Judiciary

Several of you have written me to express dismay over my recent decision to modify All-Campus Judiciary's recommendation on a disciplinary case that came to the Board on appeal.

Harsh things have been said. By failing to uphold ACJ's recommendation, I have undermined the Washington College honor code. Indeed, I must not care about the honor code. In a letter to the Elm, one of you claimed to have been "humiliated by [my] verdict." Some feel the offender walked away "virtually unharmed." Moreover, it has been argued that I owe a public explanation of my findings in the case. It has particularly pained me to learn there is "a feeling that there exists a lack of openness in [my] relationship with the students." Ouch! Double ouch!

Cases that come before All-Campus Judiciary are highly confidential, and for that reason I am constrained in what I might want to say were my motive solely to defend the reasonableness of the conclusions I eventually reached. Surely the community will understand, though, that we are not talking here only about procedures, or abstract principles of justice, but about another human being who has paid what I view as a very heavy price indeed.

Much has been made of the fact that the case in question involved a second offense and therefore the punishment must be draconian. In my mind there are various degrees of honor code violation, and in any event either the SCC nor the ACJ looked at the first offense. In this instance, faculty directly involved argued strenuously that the case never should have gone to the ACJ in the first place but should have been left to them to be resolved. In the second instance of alleged honor code violation, I believe there were mitigating circumstances that were not sufficiently brought to light, partly because the appellant did a poor job of presenting his case and partly because ACJ largely missed what I came to regard as a crucial piece of evidence.

If in our judicial proceedings the President is empowered by the Board of Visitors and Governors to act in the court of last resort, then it stands to reason he has discretionary authority. This, in turn, suggests there may come a moment when the President is not comfortable with the recommendation he receives. To overturn, or in this instance modify, an ACJ recommendation, the President must be sure of his ground. You should know that in my three years at the helm, several cases have come to me on appeal, yet this is the first in which I have not been comfortable with the ACJ's finding. It does not mean I do not have confidence in the Student Conduct Council or the All-Campus Judiciary. I most emphatically does not mean I do not believe in an honor code. It surely does not mean that a student close to graduation is somehow immune from punishment, as some have suggested. In this instance, it does not mean the student "walks away virtually unharmed."

Since informing you of my judgment in this matter, I have talked to those of you who have asked to see me, and I will continue to do so. I have on more than one occasion expressed a willingness to work with the SGA's *ad hoc* committee on the honor code, and I repeat that offer. I will continue to hold President's Forums, and I have never declined an invitation to speak to the SGA. No Elm reporter indeed no student or faculty member, has ever found my door closed. I have no intention of changing this policy.

Charles H. Trout

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"Troubles," from 3

necessary on this campus? When was the last time a student piddled on security? The police presence on and around campus has been ridiculous enough — we don't need to see them whipping out shotguns because someone snuck into dining hall without showing their ID. Additionally, we have heard reports of police dogs sniffing cars in the parking lots — again, we aren't going to school in Compton. We're in Chestertown, and real threats to security here are extremely rare. Police and security have developed a confrontational attitude toward the students when the fact is we are just that — students, not criminals.

The effect of these new 'crack down' tactics is that real problems are more difficult to solve because of the lack of student/security communication and cooperation. We now do not answer our door if security is there for fear that they will arbitrarily decide to harass us. This weekend, the security department was apparently trying to gather information on someone who has been firing pellets through windows in our dorm (Caroline) and knocked on our door to talk to us; we did not answer the door and therefore were unable to render assistance to their investigation. The important point here is that students seem to generally feel like security is out to get them, not to help them. This must be changed.

Finally, it seems like security does execute one duty to perfection — giving out parking tickets. There is definitely a parking crunch, but preventing people from parking in the lot behind Health Services (the doctor needs to park there for the hour he's on campus) makes no sense. Ticketing students for that offense is unnecessary, is pointless and unfair. In general, we feel that the administration needs to think very carefully about what security is trying to accomplish and their methods in doing so.

The next related issue is the difficulty in having parties and the alcohol policy. It is nearly impossible to have any sort of gathering with alcohol here anymore. Either the sponsors of the event have to pay for all the alcohol and give it away, or they must figure out a way to illegally circumvent the rules. I think everyone would agree that parties are a positive thing and that the administration should encourage socialization and responsible drinking. This is not happening.

What is happening is that the entire campus is going out to the bars instead of staying on campus. This result of the alcohol policy should be the last thing the administration wants. If you go to the bars, you are wasting your money, you're encouraged to get extremely drunk (because going there for a single beer would be a waste of money for most of us), and, most importantly, you're encouraged to drive drunk. It's only a matter of time before one of us is tragically injured or killed driving back from the bars — and indeed, there has been a spate of D.U.I. arrests recently.

Also, kegs need to be re-legalized in certain situations. It simply makes no sense that they are not to have a party, you have to throw away your money on canned beer that creates more trash, solid waste, and costs exponentially more than kegs, and instead of allowing them in individual rooms, but if Theta Chi wants to throw a party in Dorchester, they should be allowed to register a keg or two. Let's be straight — the alcohol policy doesn't stop anyone who wants to from drinking, and therefore the school should step trying to enforce unenforceable rules and concentrate on encouraging responsible drinking.

Another current problem on campus, which has become a major concern, is Health Services. Although the nursing staff has been extremely friendly and helpful, the doctors have given several misdiagnoses of late. In one case, a student was told at first she only had a minor rash. After being blown off, she returned later and was told she possibly had scarlet fever and should be quarantined. To think that the facilities are satisfactory. They aren't.

Also, for some strange reason, although it was seventy degrees out today, the heaters arbitrarily kicked in throughout the day. Does maintenance just flip a coin instead of using a thermostat? What controls the temperature? Either Dorchester and Cecil have individual thermostats, but we're on an antiquated steam-heat system. We'd rather buy our own heater and turn these damn things off.

There are also some safety issues involved with this system. The water here is heinous, and we're sure this holds true campus-wide. We'd honestly appreciate EPA water-quality testing, because particulate matter and a distinctive odor in our drinking water does not seem right for a substance essentially clear and odor-free.

A perennial favorite thing to bitch about is the dining hall. We cannot judge or complain about whether the food tastes good or not; this is subjective,largely cost-related and understandable. It's simply fun to complain about. However, a few issues, we believe, need to be brought to attention.

A few minor ones first. The milk MUST be kept filled; the weird aftertaste aside, rarely is there enough milk in all of the containers and if there is, it takes up to a minute to fill your cup (unless you enjoy that old-time favorite medley of skim/chocolate/2%/whole/goat's milk you try to find the fastest flowing spigot). Also, why can't they put a strainer out next to the pasta (not a spoon with holes in it — a real strainer) so that we can avoid having spaghetti soup?

There are two major complaints we have. One, the support for vegetarians is improving, and the WC dining hall staff has been extremely helpful particularly lately, but both of us, as vegetarians, have had problems. On one occasion we asked a supervisor if there was meat in an entree. She went back and 'checked,' telling one of us that there was not. We ate some and found shrimp in it. Shrimp is meat. We're vegetarians. We don't eat meat. Don't lie to us. And we probably would it be, as we've suggested on the napkin board, to establish a definite mark for vegetarian entrees — for instance, a red "V" — that would without question do away. be put on the card identifying the food? This would take the guesswork out of someone's busy schedule and certainly seems worth the time.

The other problem is with hours. We understand that this is partially contractual, but still, only having a hot breakfast until 8:30 when many people have no reason to be awake that early is unfair. Also, if you have class ending at 1:20, by the time you get to the dining hall they've usually stopped cooking the entrees and, unless you like it's bagels 'n salad time. Stopping dinner at 5:45 on Sunday leaves most of us starving at 10 when we're studying.

Another department whose hours could stand improvement is the business office. Giving its employees a two hour lunch break (and leaving us only two separated afternoon hours to cash checks) is a little exorbitant. Also, on one occasion in September, one of us attempted to cash a check at 3:30 in order to buy nicotine patches to quit smoking. They couldn't find anyone to open it, so it was not, and the weekend long "itis" fit certainly proved to be enjoyable. That ain't right. If the hours stay as they are, they better be damn sure that someone is available.

The smoking policy has room for inprovement, also. Many of us would appreciate a smoking section in the dining hall (which could be placed in a third of the dining hall), perhaps with a ceiling mounted air-cleaner similar to the one in the Old Wharf Inn to avoid bothering those non-smokers who don't want to breath smoke as they eat. Smoking only in this section should be enforced with fines, but it should be allowed. We think most smokers would be understanding about this. Also, we'd appreciate being able to smoke in the new student center. It may well prove to be a failure as a center for social interaction if there is no smoking). As long as the deli is in the CAC, we should be able to smoke there, too.

Finally, the bookstore is a joke. It looks beautiful and has quite a selection for the size of our school, but the CD selection bears no relation to the tastes of the student body, and the prices are nothing short of highway robbery (e.g., "U2's greatest hits, on sale for limited time, only $23.95 on cassette"). Maybe there should be a student panel to determine which CDs to order, meeting each month. We imagine that many students would happily volunteer to serve on this panel; perhaps they could get a 10 percent discount on their CD purchases for doing so. We know that the bookstore is unlikely to stock many Dokken or Hammer CDs in the next ten years; they would definitely sell fifty copies of each of the Samples' albums, but have none in stock. Also, perhaps the CD shipments could be stocked more frequently than once every solar eclipse — if more workers are needed, please, hire one of us; we'd be happy to help y'all out (Eric really needs a job).

That would be our comprehensive list of complaints. As we said at the beginning, we love WAC and only hope that it can become both a source of public discussion of these problems. We believe it can and hope it will. Generally, the administration seems to care about us and we have high hopes that they will respond to these complaints in an efficient and compassionate way.

Ω

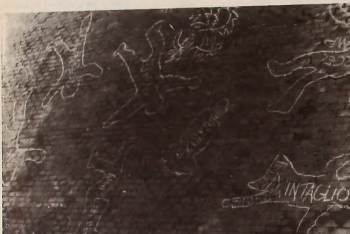


Photo by Andrew Stern

When seen from above, the protest site resembled the aftermath of a gang shootout.

front page. This action was planned at a meeting of art majors and other concerned students in hopes of bring to the attention of the administration their disapproval of the letting go of Andrews. Other methods of protest were discussed and may be put into action in the weeks to come.

According to student leaders involved in the protest, the demonstration was timed to coincide with a meeting of the Long Range Planning Committee, which was scheduled to be held in CAC seminar rooms 1 and 2 at ten o'clock the following Saturday.

That Saturday morning the Long Range Planning Committee meeting was relocated to Hynson Lounge at the last minute. At some point, the police tape and Elm issues which had been posted were removed. It also rained later in the day, so that by the time the Committee meeting let out, the chalk markings were largely obscured. It is not known why the Long Range Planning Committee meeting was moved to Hynson Lounge, but some of the student involved in the protest feel that it was a direct result of their efforts. Ω

Scholarship Opportunities

Additional information and application materials for the follwing scholarships are available in the Financial Aid Office- Third Floor-Casey Academic Center

Sharon Christa McAuliffe Teacher Education Awards for 1994-95

For the 1994-95 academic year awards under the Sharon Christa McAuliffe Teacher Education Program are available in the following areas of teacher certification only.

Earth and/or Space Science
General Science
Physics
Special Education

Awards are available to undergraduate Maryland residents planning to teach in the Maryland Public School system. Undergraduates must have a 3.0 cumulative G.P.A. and at least 60 credits by September 1994. Mandatory service obligation as a full-time teacher in a Maryland public school is required of all award receipients. Application deadline: January 6, 1994

Nannie Armistead l'Anson Law School Scholarship

The Maryland State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, has received a generous bequest from the will of Miss Nannie Armistead l'Anson, Past Vice President General and Honorary Regent of the Maryland State Society. She was a member of the NSDAR for over fifty years, had earned a law degree, and served as Attorney for the U.S. Government.

There will be four annual awards of $5,000 each made to qualifying students. Students must be a resident of Maryland attending, or planning to attend, any accredited law school. Scholarships are available for the period required to obtain a Juris Doctorate degree, but no more that three years. Deadline: March 15, 1994.

James Madison Fellowships

The James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation offers James Madison Fellowships to prospective secondary school teachers of American History, American government, and social studies in grades 7 - 12 for graduate study of the history and principles of the U.S. Constitution.

Those selected as Fellows must pursue graduate study leading to a master's degree in American history or political science; a degree of Master of Arts in Teaching in history or political science; or a related master's degree in education that permits a concentration in American history, American government, or social studies.

Fellowships can be used for tuition, fees, books, room and board prorated over the period of study in an amount not to exceed $24,000. Deadline: March 1, 1994.

"Party," from p. 1

understandable concerns about the cost." Currently, the cost is $60 per monitor. The monitors currently employed by the College for these events are off-duty police officers.

Student concerns about the monitor system have arisen; students holding parties have had to go to great lengths to demonstrate conclusively that they have taken steps to ensure that non-WC students and underage locals are excluded from the party.

In the future, Roderick offered, the party monitor program might be extended so that "trusted students" might also work in conjunction with the security department, which would be much more cost-effective than the current policy. "We've only been tossing the idea around, though," Roderick concluded that this idea would be brought up at a future, as-yet unscheduled meeting. Ω

Alumna Named USAIA Counselor

Donna Marie Oglesby assumed the position of Counselor of the Agency on August 16. Ms. Oglesby spent the past academic year at the Edward R. Murrow Rellow at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. From 1988 to 1992 she was the Counselor for Public Affairs at the American Embassy in Bangkok.

Entering USAIA in 1970, Ms. Oglesby was first assigned to Rio de Janeiro. Following a tour in Vienna from 1975-77 as Assistant Cultural Affairs Officer, Ms. Oglesby was again posted to Latin America as Cultural Affairs Officer in San Salvador from 1978-79 and Public Affairs Officer in Asuncion from 1979-82. Shge returned from the field to serve as the Chief of the AR Wire Service. In 1985, she was named the Deputy Director of USAIA's Office of American Republics Affairs and assumed the position of Director of that office the following year. Ms. Oglesby was awarded a Presidential Meritorius Award in 1988 for her service directing the Office of American Republics Affairs.

For her outstanding work as the Director of the President's Youth Exchange Initiative from 1983-85, Ms. Oglesby received the Agency's Superior Honor Award in 1985.

Donna Marie Oglesby is a graduate of Washington College and received a Master's Degree in International Affairs from Columbia University. She has also been a grantee in Japanese Studies in the East-West Center in Honolulu. Ω

"Tutors," from p. 1

have behavior problems."

Debnam said "The tutors are phenomenal, they're wonderfully dedicated people who give time to work with the kids. We appreciate everything the tutors have done. It's not only rewarding for the children, but for the tutors as well."

Freshman Shana Stauss agrees. "I've tutored before, and I like the organization Target Tutoring provides. They come right after school, it's not on the side. They come ready to do work. It's good for them to take some time out, and the one on one activity makes kids feel special."

The program attracts people who are interested in contributing to society by teaching underprivileged children. Pridgeon is one such individual. She says she is "thinking about applying to Teach for America, which places teachers in schools which are either extremely rural or extremely urban."

Del Nero, the tutor, has already been involved in the Teach for America program. Jen Del Nero '93, who co-founded Target Tutoring with Maria Jerardi and Stephanie Slaughter, is currently teaching in Batesville, Mississippi. Del Nero, who was the SGA President last year, teaches Social Studies for special education high school students. "The resources at my school are extremely limited," Del Nero said in a recent interview with the Elm, "I have no books and no curriculum-I had to devise my own curriculum."

Del Nero said her experience in running the program was "Crazy, chaotic, demanding and absolutely the experience of a lifetime. You had to look at legal liability and all that stuff, which was kind of a pain. But picking up the kids at school and seeing their eyes light up was really rewarding."

Del Nero said "Many of the kids had never even seen an elevator before. It was just neat to hear the Casey center come alive like that, just to hear their laughter ring throughout the halls. It was great to see the kids walk around campus and say 'one day I'll go to college'," and I would always say to myself 'I hope that they'll still be saying that in June'."

In addition to the activities, Target Tutoring also provides the children with a snack. Debnam added that "We plan to continue and expand. The more tutors we have, the more kids we can reach. If anyone is interested in taking part in the tutoring, they can contact myself, Ramsey or anyone else involved in the program." Ω

SCC/ACJ" from 4

Should we as
embers of the college
ommunity allow this to
appen? The
epresentative bodies of the
CC and ACJ The
tudents, faculty and
dministrative
epresentatives have
poken on how they feel
his should be dealt with.
ut what happened?
n appeal was rendered
the President's Office,
nd neither proof of bias
or new evidence was
resented to him with the
ppeal. The student's
ims for appeal was that
e didn't like the decision.
he assumption is that it is
n those grounds the
resident overrode the
entire legislative system of
the college. I can not tell
ou what President Trout's
grounds for the decision
were because he hasn't told
anyone.

With a stroke of his
en Trout rescinded the
decisions which had been
ade by 13 other people,
which undermines the
ork of the two bodies duly
stablished to hear cases of
tudent discipline. Trout
ade the decision to
override 13 respected
people within the college
ommunity who had heard
he testimony and facts, for
reasons he has never
hared with us. Did Trout
eally care about the facts?
Did he even really examine
he facts? According to the
hairman of the SCC, the
ranscripts were never
given to the President's
Office, so it would have
been impossible for Trout
o have read them. I like
everyone else on campus
including the heads of the
SCC and ACJ, don't know
why he made this decision,
because no justification
was given for it. In the past
two years only one case has
been overturned by a
resident and that was on
procedural grounds. Why
is this case so different
from all the others? What
is the point in having a
student-run judicial system
if its decisions can be
overturned without
explanation? I trust that
the decision made by the
Deans of the College and
members of the student
body was rendered after
careful examination of the
evidence, and that they
conducted their actions in
forums that are open to the
scrutiny of the college
community. We do not
hold that same standard of
openness when it comes to
the Office of the President,
and I question why this is
the case.

The greater
question at hand is not
only about what happens
to this student, for his case
is in and of itself is
irrelevant to the principles
at stake. I mean no
personal attack; what is
important is the message
that has been sent to the
college community by the
rendering of this decision.
The judicial process has
been stripped of its
integrity, thereby making
the entire function of this
system hollow and
meaningless. I can no
longer inform students
what sorts of conduct are
grounds for dismissal from
Washington College,
because after this decision
no one can even say for
certain what the grounds
for dismissal from
Washington College are.
The President's decision is
not to meet with the
students on the SCC and
ACJ to discuss the matter
only compounds this
problem.

The message is that
what the students decide
does not matter, everything
is subject to the president's
whims. I have no problem
with President Trout as a
person and do not mean for
this to be perceived as a
personal attack on him or
for him to feel "hurt" by
this action I have taken.
As he said he was before
about the Ed Schroeder's
family's law suit.) This is
simply not his actions
as the President of
Washington College.
President Trout has spoken
of the College's long history
of integrity and honor, but
he seems hypocritical when
he lets people who have
broken that code go
without appropriate
punishment. I ask our
President to please give us
justification for his actions
so that we may
understand, and so that if
wrong was done we may
change it for the future. Ω

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SGA Bulletin Board Provides Forum for Students

Andrews and Judiciary Decisions Spotlighted

John K. Phoebus

The Student Government Association has set up a bulletin board on the first floor of Bill Smith to encourage students to speak out on campus issues. The board also contains minutes of past SGA meetings and a calendar of events. The topic of the forum this week was twofold. Two questions were put to potential contributors: "What do you think about Tex Andrews being released?" and "Do you agree with President Trout's overturning of the ACJ and SCC's rulings?"

The number of responses was fairly balanced in addressing each question, although the (pr)opponents of the Andrews' decision tended to be more prolific. A majority of sentiment appeared to be negative toward both decisions of the administration, but the manner in which they were articulated was often a negative characterization of many of the parties involved. There were also strong assents supporting both decisions, but these did not constitute a majority of the scrawlings.

The bulletin board is updated weekly by the SGA with new topics each week. Stop by and check it out after class and contribute if so moved.

[News ed. note: Unfortunately both of the issues on the board this week were of a nature that lent to devolution into personal attacks or praise for individuals involved. It is not the policy of the Elm to print unsigned letters to the editor, nor do we record in print what constitutes mere graffiti. We support the efforts of the bulletin board to provide a forum for student opinions. For interested readers, we suggest that you read for yourself the opinions presented on the board. The Elm attempts to characterize student sentiment through interviews and discussions with students. The Elm also welcomes letters to the editor and Open Forum submissions weekly. These must be signed and received in the Elm office on Wednesday by 6:00 p.m.]

Elm Archives: May, 1960, November 1960:John F. Kennedy

Senator Jack Kennedy Speaks to Washington College Student Body

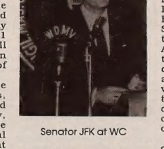
"Any candidate for the Presidency of the United States," stated Senator John F. Kennedy Wednesday night, May 11 1960, in Russell Gymnasium, "is involved in the serious business of Democracy."

Speaking before about 1000 students, faculty members, and citizens of Kent County, the candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination declared that he felt he had "survived" the results of the recent West Virginia primary. He then discussed primaries briefly, adding that he definitely "would not like to abandon the primary system."

Mr. Kennedy then addressed immediate remarks to college students and graduates, specifically saying that "a career in American politics is an important thing and something to be desired. He charged that politics has become the most neglected of professions today. He declared that one of the problems the United States has to face today is recruiting talented people to enter the political fields.

The Senator from Massachusetts appeared under the sponsorship of the Student Assembly Committee and the International Relations Club. Jim Vitagliano, president of the club, presided at the gathering and introduced the speaker. Dean Robert Kirkwood gave a word of welcome and State Senator George B. Rasin, alumnus of the college, Board member, and Kennedy campaign manager for Kent County, introduced the Democratic dignitaries seated on the platform.

U.S. Problems



Senator JFK at WC

The speaker pointed out three problems which will probably disturb the next president" as 1. Whether a free society and free enterprise can equal and keep pace with the rapid economic growth of Russia. 2. How Western Europe and the United States can best help solve the problems of South America and Asia (can these economically-upset countries solve problems in a democratic method, or will they eventually turn to totalitarianism?). 3. If disarmament negotiations can be effectively continued.

Senator Kennedy charges that the United States has made inadequate progress along this line. He said the United States is constantly changing its position on nuclear testing — that less than 100 people in the entire Government are working on the problems of disarmament.

Referring to his prepared speech, which he

See "JFK," page 10

The WC Deli is now accepting applications for student help starting in January in the newly renovated snack shop.

Job details include Cooking, Food prep, and cash register operation.

Please contact Rose Uliston at Ext. 7250

Elm Archives: JFK's Death WC Community Mourns

otherwise ignored and abandoned during the evening in favor of speaking earnestly and almost extemporaneously, the senator brought up the subject of a proposed Arms Control Research Institute. He explained how such an institute could provide the country with essential information and said he has introduced a bill for establishing such an institute. "This institute," his statement said, "...under the immediate direction of the President . . . will carry on and coordinate all research, development and policy planning needed for a workable disarmament program. It will vastly increase the effort now being put into disarmament."

He said he is "disappointed in President Eisenhower's recent announcement that the United States will begin testing nuclear weapons again."

Disarmament

"At this crucial time," he continued, "just before the Geneva Summit Talks, such an announcement is unfortunate." Senator Kennedy declared it is important to reach an agreement on this matter immediately. "If we fail now," he said, "chances of getting a future agreement on disarmament will be difficult or impossible." He said the responsibility for any failure to disarm effectively should fall clearly on the Soviet Union — not the United States.

The speaker again asked the students present a direct question: "Can a nation in a democratic society endure? Can we continue with such a society at a time when both the U.S. and Russia will be able to destroy in one blast two-thirds of the world's population?" Every citizen, he said should bear his part in working toward keeping such a form of government and society and toward preventing such a catastrophe which may destroy everything. He quoted Abraham Lincoln, who said a country could not exist half slave and half free, and then added his own idea that in his opinion "the World cannot exist half slave and half free."

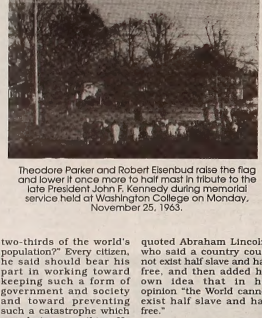


Photo by Ed Edmonson

Theodore Parker and Robert Elsenbud raise the flag and lower it once more to half mast in tribute to the late President John F. Kennedy during memorial service held at Washington College on Monday, November 25, 1963.

Editor's note: The following is a student editorial written shortly after the assasination of JFK.

We, as young adults, are perhaps more deeply affected by the death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy than any other portion of the nation, for to us he was a symbol of the strength and vitality of youth. we felt especially close to John Kennedy for he was young, he was strong, and he was courageous. He made youth a period of life that was worthwhile in its own right, and not simply a period before usefulness to one's country. John Kennedy brought us to the forefront and made us a useful and integral part of the United States of America.

The burden of the death of "our" President weigh heavily upon us as we consider the proximity of our assumption of the leadership of thenation. We are faced with the burdens, the problems, and the responsibilities handed to us by our ancestors. We are bewildered when we consider the annihilation of such strength and power by *several bullets. (Emphasis not in the original- Ed.)* At this point, we view the national affairs with a critical eye, for we may objectively veiw the governmental operations. we are dubious about the fate of our nation, for we have seen our symbol and standard removed. Where shall we look now?

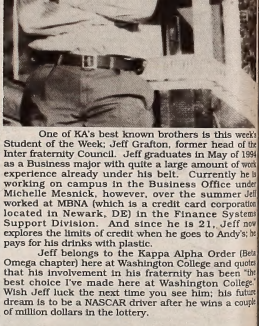
When we ask that question, we must look to ourselves for the answer, for we must, in the words of our late President, "think not of what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." We must think of John Kennedy's death as a trigger to action. We must make sure that his attempts towards peace and universal brotherhood were not in vain.

J.B.



Future President John Kennedy shakes hands with Dean Kirkwood at reception during the then Senator's visit in 1960.

Student Profile: Jeff Grafton

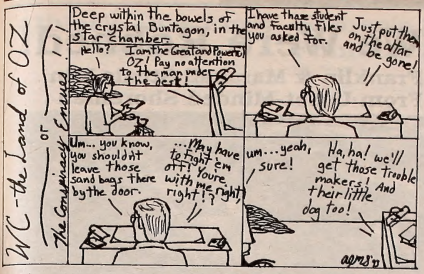


One of KA's best known brothers is this week's Student of the Week: Jeff Grafton, former head of the Inter fraternity Council. Jeff graduates in May of 1994 as a Business major with quite a large amount of work experience already under his belt. Currently he is working on campus in the Business Office under Michelle Mesnick, however, over the summer Jeff worked at MBNA (which is a credit card corporation located in Newark, DE) in the Finance System Support Division. And since he is 21, Jeff now explores the limits of credit when he goes to Andy's; he pays for his drinks with plastic.

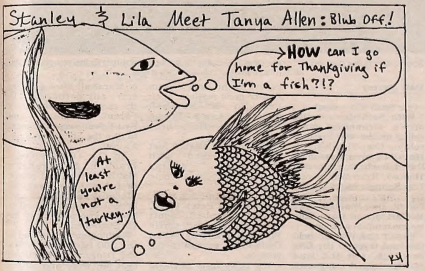
Jeff belongs to the Kappa Alpha Order (Beta Omega chapter) here at Washington College and quotes that his involvement in his fraternity has been "the best choice I've made here at Washington College." Wish Jeff luck the next time you see him; his future dream is to be a NASCAR driver after he wins a couple of million dollars in the lottery.

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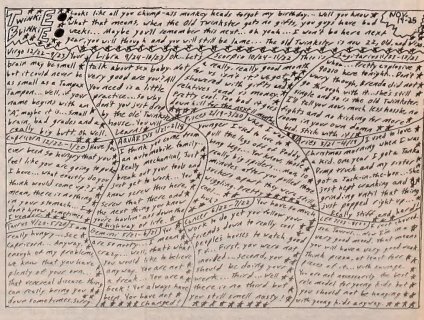
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...May have to fight 'em off! You're with me, right!?
um... yeah, sure!
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agnes '93


What I do every week to put this paper out
-or-
Why my GPA Will go down this Year.
by Brett Koen
6:00 P.m. Wednesday
Fume at writers who miss their deadline.
10:00 P.M. Wednesday
Conspire with Sue Hunk
12:00 A.M. Thursday
Take 1000 mg of No-Doze to stay perky
2:00 A.m. Thursday
Edit Paper
6:00 P.M. Thursday
Stroll
6:15 P.m Thursday
Wake up, panic, call Dial
5:30 P.m Thursday
Beg people to travel for paper to be printed in Chestertown
12:30 P.m Friday
Return after driving to Easton Hotel, Pass out for 8 hours


Stanley & Lila Meet Tanya Allen: Blub Off!
HOW can I go home for Thanksgiving if I'm a fish?!?
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Dear Diary,
Nov 25

'Yeah, I Threw That!'

Walking over to the Lifetime Fitness Center I noticed it was an unusually warm and quiet November night. There were no sirens, no victory bell being rung, and no cheers coming out of Cain gymnasium. The only sound was the familiar squeak of high tops against the hardwood in Cain. It was basketball practice. I then remembered now is the lull between the fall sports season and the winter sports season.

But as I moved closer to Cain and closer to the Lifetime Fitness Center, there was a low roar. I wondered what was going on. I decided to explore and entered the LFC. Immediately I heard "Get that out of here," and, "In your eye." My curiosity was heightened. So I entered the Field House.

There were Lambda pledges, KA's, Phi Delts, Sigs, and weekend athletes everywhere. Dennis Berry called things to order and the games promptly began at 7 p.m. A plethora of students were playing organized (if you can call it that) basketball. Some players wore stocking caps, others had their tube socks up to their knees. Still others seemed a bit more serious running lay up drills and what is that, a tap drill?

Sports Commentary

I was intrigued so I decided to sit and observe. These guys weren't bad. Darryl, from Baltimore, was bumped and threw up a one handed, fade away prayer that touched nothing but the bottom of the net. Dan Coker joined the entire Lambda pledge team, leaving them with their shorts around their ankles, and soared in for the easy two. Matt Murray, with his washboard stomach, pulled up for a 15 footer off the secondary break, hit the front of the rim, and it rolled in due to the feathery touch. I then looked over to the third court and saw James Alvarez come off of a pick. He was doubled. Geoff Bley, now open, cut to the hole. Alvarez hit him with a good bounce pass and Bley made the easy two before the defense ever had a chance to react. The pick and roll was perfectly executed. Impressive.

Later on that evening I was witness to some more spectacular feats. Chris Murphy, laced it through his legs, then crossed over and hit Brian Tipton on the fast break for a nearly feet-wet dunk. Coming back the other way Brian Rush used a pick to set himself up for the three. Was that Dr. Sam Smith battling for the rebound? On the far court, Chip Helm dumped in twenty-one and Geoff Miller, A.D., was hitting the baby hook. Who is this Basel guy? Most shocking, though, was Ken Ripkin(formerly WACMAN) going coast to coast for two and the foul.

The rest of the night went quickly. The next day I struggled through my morning classes and proceeded to lunch. All of the aforementioned people were exchanging stories about last night's games. I thought it was a bad dream, but it was reality. All of it, except for Matt Murray's washboard stomach.

It's called intramural basketball. A time to make new acquaintances, play on a million dollar floor, and be victims of some pretty interesting tales. People are given the opportunity to do something they have wanted to do for years, but never had the chance.

The unofficial motto for intramural basketball–run, gun, and have fun.

Intramural action–it's fanless. Take a few minutes out of your day and watch a game. Watch these guys try the impossible, and most importantly, listen to the chatter on the court. Who knows, you may have a good laugh or possibly(don't laugh now) be impressed by your friend's athletic ability.

—David George

Editor's Note: David George is a junior math major from Baltimore, Maryland. George is a graduate of Calvert Hall High School where he played varsity basketball. George, last week's Newt's Player of the Week, is one of over one hundred students who play intramural basketball each Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday in the Lifetime Fitness Center through the month of November. Teams have been playing since the beginning of November, and the season will conclude with the playoffs in early December. Division II games are played at 7 and 8 p.m., and Division I games are played at 8 and 9 p.m.–M.M.

We Were Robbed!

Franklin & Marshall Steals Win From Upset-Minded Shoremen



photo by Sarah Fryerhams

Scott Steinmuller placed second in the 200 butterfly and contributed to the second place 400 medley relay in Saturday's meet.

Matt Murray

One tenth of a second.

With Saturday's entire men's swimming meet riding on the 400 freestyle relay, the Franklin & Marshall men's team of David Barberich, Joseph Thomas, Ryan Walter, and Tom Springer edged out the Washington team of Tim Parent, Dan Woodall, Tyler McCarthy and Dave Cola by one tenth of a second.

Parent and Woodall held the lead through the first two legs, but the lead slowly slipped away with the Diplomats' powerful Walter and Springer winning the race—and the meet—for Franklin & Marshall.

In the end, the final score was 105-97, and the Shoremen swimmers had narrowly missed the biggest upset in school history.

"It would have been the biggest upset for the program," head coach Kim Lessard said. "Dickinson was a big upset for us last year.

"We are going to turn a lot of heads in the conference with this close meet against a conference power like Franklin & Marshall. I think we swam like a real team on Saturday and everyone did their part."

The Diplomats of Franklin & Marshall were expected to be Gettysburg's only challenge in the Centennial Conference this season. However, the young Shoremen, who do not have a senior on their roster, gave the Diplomats a scare in a meet which was supposed to be a rout in favor of the visitors.

It didn't start out that way, though, as the visitors looked every bit the conference power early in the meet.

The standing room only crowd in the Casey Swim Center grew restless when Franklin & Marshall jumped out to a 36-19 lead through the first three events.

The contest started just as it finished with Washington getting touched out in a close relay.

In the 400 medley relay, the team of Peter Ward, Jason Campbell, Scott Steinmuller, and Chris Freisheim fell by seven tenths of a second to the visitors.

The relay team of David Kraft, Julien Gaudion, Mike Bowman, and Michael Davis picked up third place points, but the Shoremen still trailed from the outset.

Washington trailed by an even larger margin after the 1000 freestyle in which Ed Stoner beat Dave Cola by four seconds, and the Diplomats' Brian Bast picked up third place, while Washington's Dave Czekal placed fourth.

Franklin & Marshall widened the gap in the 200 freestyle when Joseph Thomas placed first and Stoner took second. Woodall picked up third for Washington with Kraft placing fourth and Steinmuller fifth.

However, Tim Parent's upset win in the 50 freestyle with Perry Holland picking up fourth place points combined with Peter Ward's win in the 200 individual medley with Freisheim's fourth and Marcello Brutti's fifth pulled Washington back into the meet.

"It was a really good turning point when Peter (Ward) and Tim (Parent) took two firsts in a row," Lessard said. "The 200 (butterfly) is what pulled us ahead."

Trailing 51-42 going into the 200 butterfly, Franklin & Marshall chose not to enter any participants in the race, and Washington's Parent, Steinmuller, and Ryu Kawai swept the event to give the Shoremen a 58-51 lead.

In the 100 freestyle, Franklin & Marshall's Matthew Stretanski placed first, but Jason Campbell placed second and Freisheim finished third to keep a two-point lead for the Shoremen.

Washington lost its lead in the 200 backstroke when the Diplomats' Springer beat out Ward and Shawn Melly took third for the visitors.

However, the Shoremen tied it up at 85 with Dave Cola's win in the 500 freestyle, as Woodall added points for fourth.

With the score tied with only two events remaining, the final relay was almost certain to be decisive.

Campbell placed second in the 200 breaststroke with Julien Gaudion placing third, and Washington trailed 94-91 going into the final race.

Though the relay team's effort fell short, the Shoremen found plenty of positives in their first meet of the season.

"It's the first time I can ever remember having so many fast times at the beginning of the season," Freisheim said. "These are times we were doing at the end of the season last year.

That meet made us realize that ever meet we have is one that we can win, and it's going to make us work harder to try and win the close ones. The scoreboard still has the score up there, so in practice it's a constant reminder of Saturday."

Washington will travel to Western Maryland for their second meet of the season tomorrow.

Athletic Director's Corner

Perhaps it is my undergraduate history orientation that is making me feel the way I do. Ever since college I have had a tendency to view events in terms of their value over time. I'm sure my feelings are also heightened by my sensitivity to gender equity issues that are so much a part of my role as an athletic administrator in the 90's. What, you ask, is all the fuss about? We are about to take a historical step. The Department of Physical Education and Athletics is adding women's basketball as a varsity sport, effective with this 1993-94 season. We have added other student-athletes, something that cannot be said of every campus in our nation today.

And we in this Department care about this fledgling program and ask that the student body give it, what you have always given the men's team, their support at games. There is nothing worse than playing in front of an empty house. So come on down and give your vocal cords some exercise. A crowd of 250 can really make some noise! These players need your presence, particularly at their home opener on November 30 against Franklin and Marshall College, a team that went

"What, you may ask, is all the fuss about? We are about to take a historical step. The Department of Physical Education and Athletics is adding women's basketball as a varsity sport, effective with this 1993-94 season."

–Geoff Miller
Athletic Director

intercollegiate teams in recent memory. The early eighties saw women's lacrosse and field hockey added to the program. When the Casey Swim Center opened in the mid-eighties, women's swimming was a natural addition. Men's swimming came on board as a varsity program in 1990-91, when men's cross country was dropped after years of declining participation.

All of these program additions were historic events and responded to student interests. They are a part of us now and it's been too easy to forget how young they really are in the big scheme of things. But, for a variety of reasons, they move to add women's basketball seems to be more significant. It has always seemed odd that we had basketball for men but not for women. Yes, a women's basketball program was a prerequisite for our joining the Centennial Conference because we were the only school considered for membership that did not have a women's program. But more that that, it has afforded the Department an opportunity to make a statement about the intercollegiate experience for women. This institution never blinked when the suggestion was made that the women's basketball program should have the same budget as the men's team, which has been around since before the days of the original "Flying Pentagon" in the early 1920's. In other words, this College cares a great deal about its female 19-5 last season and has been a regional power in recent years.

Help us make history and begin to establish new traditions! Come and support the female hoopsters in their inaugural varsity season. I doubt that you will be disappointed...Good luck ladies!

–Geoff Miller

Women's Swimming Falls To Franklin And Marshall By 59

Matt Murray

The women's swimming team faired well on Saturday but fell to Franklin and Marshall.

Led by junior Jodi Woods, who won the 200 individual medley, 100 freestyle, and 200 breaststroke, Franklin & Marshall won 131-72.

The Diplomats won each of the first three races to take a 40-14 lead, and they never looked back.

"If you take away their two All-Americans, who won six races, then we would go head to head with them," head coach Kim Lessard said. "We have depth this year."

In the 400 medley relay, Franklin & Marshall beat Washington's team of Jennifer Green, Colleen Roberts, Jennifer Dow, and Jennifer Voss. The Diplomats also scored third place points in the event to take a 13-4 lead.

In the 1000 freestyle, Franklin & Marshall took first and second with Eileen Kuriger and Amy Peterson finishing third and fourth.

In the 200 freestyle, Kristen Calone won the event for the visitors with Green placing second for Washington. Robin Woolens picked up fifth place points for the Sho'women.

Voss won the only race of the day for Washington when she won the 50 freestyle in 26.85 seconds. Amy Draper and Denise Hakanson also scored points for Washington.

In the 200 individual medley, Woods beat Washington's Roberts. Erin Miller placed fifth for the Sho'women.

In the 200 butterfly, Franklin & Marshall's Deborah Christman won the event in a time of 2:19.88 with Dow, Draper, and Renee Bylkas finishing second, third and fourth for the Sho'women.

Woods and Calone placed first and second for the visitors in the 100 freestyle with Voss placing third and Woolens adding a fifth, and Cathy Francis won the 200 backstroke for Franklin & Marshall with Green, Miller, and Kuriger filling in at second, third, and fourth for Washington.

In the 500 freestyle, Reeb won the event for the Diplomats with Dow placing second, Hakanson finishing third, and Elizabeth Likens scoring one point for her fifth place effort.

Franklin & Marshall finished the meet with wins in the 200 breaststroke and 400 freestyle relay to secure the victory.

"I think we did a really great job considering the competition," Green said. "A lot of people did some really good times, and hopefully we'll only get better."

Washington's next meet will be tomorrow at Western Maryland, and the next home meet will be Tuesday against Salisbury State.



Jennifer Green prepares for her race.

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Intramural Basketball Gives Students' Chance To 'Be Like Mike' In The L.F.C.

Organized League Captures Attention Of Nearly One-Third Of College's Men

Matt Murray

What campus activity involves nearly one out of three men on every Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday night through November?

The answer is intramural basketball—an activity which has involved students at Washington College since 1955.

When intramural basketball began here in 1955, 120 men out of the 912 enrolled participated in the program. The competition like this in the classroom. It's a laboratory in itself."

This organized competition has involved Washington students for nearly 40 years with approximately 30 percent of the male student body participating each year.

In Division I, the 1950's and 1960's were owned by the Kappa Alpha Order teams, who won four titles from 1957-1963.

Theta Chi teams dominated the 1970's, winning six of the seven titles from 1973-1979.

Faculty teams controlled the 1980's, winning five championships during the decade.

"Showtime" has been the championship team of the 1990's, as it captured the Division I crown in 1990, 1991, and 1992.

This year, the title is up for grabs in Division I, as "Showtime" has faltered, and it's an opportunity for a whole new dynasty to be born.

However, the important aspect of intramural basketball at Washington is the participation, and the league has expanded to as many as four divisions (men and women) and 22 teams in 1990 to the current two division, 14 team alignment.

The question remains as to why intramural basketball is such a popular event while other intramural sports sputter without participation.

"I think basketball is most popular because you only need five participants, and nationally, basketball is the number one sport for intramurals," Berry said. "When you divide into divisions, it puts everyone on a level playing field, and everybody's competitive."

So why is intramural basketball so popular at Washington College?

Washington students have a variety of reasons for participating including sheer enjoyment, competition, aspiration, relief of stress, release of "trash talking," and the pleasure of playing in an organized league.

"It's fun, and it's a chance to get out there with a group of guys that are close and be competitive," Phi Delta Theta 2B's Ryan Mahoney said. "It's also a chance for the high school stars to get to play again."

Said K7's Sam Berger: "The competition is very good, and people enjoy playing in a competitive and fun league like the one we have here at Washington."

Berger's teammate, Doug Beckworth, pointed to the stress-free environment of intramurals which attracts so many participants.

"There are a lot of people that are good enough to play for the varsity, but some people don't like the structure or the pressure on the varsity," Beckworth said. "Intramurals are a stress relievor. It's organized, so you get to play against people you wouldn't normally play with."

Some participants believe the most attractive aspect of intramural basketball is the chance to "talk trash" with other people from all parts of campus in a forum which only a pick-up basketball game can provide.

"I think that basketball is a lot of talk, and I'd say one out of every three men are trash talkers, and I'm included," High Street's Doug Hoffberger said. "Maybe you should do some trash talking stats, too."

The Cornhuskers' Dave George agreed with Hoffberger.

"The entire game is attitude," George said. "It's the easiest sport to come up with some good one-liners.

"Intramural basketball is the art of trash talking."

However, for the most part, participants are more concerned with shooting the ball than shooting their mouth. Some, like Kappa Alpha's Andrew Parks, hope to relive former glories.

"The reason I play is I didn't play my junior or senior year of high school, and I've found that the level of play in Division I is just good enough to be competitive but not so strong that I can't play," Parks said. "It helps relive those two years of high school I missed."

Other's, like LPD's Bill Griffin and Scott Culpepper and Gis Ihp's Dan Coker, enjoy the current popularity of the National Basketball Association and National Collegiate Athletic Association circuits, and they hope to achieve similar future glories and escape from reality for a little while.

"College basketball is the most popular sport on television, and there aren't too many other sports that you'll see students following," Griffin said. "I couldn't really tell you why, but college basketball

"The entire game is attitude. Intramural Basketball is the art of trash talking."

–Dave George

"It gives every regular Joe a chance to be like M.J."

–Dan Coker

Of the three, Theta Chi has scored the most points for the season with 367, and High Street has the best defense, allowing only 276 points.

Following close behind, K7 sports a 4-3 mark. However, K7 is currently in a tailspin, losing their last three contests.

At 3-4, neither Showtime or Phi Delta Theta are out of the playoff picture. Showtime still hopes to win their fourth straight championship.

The Coaches are still struggling to return to their dominant form of the 1980's, as they have a 2-5 mark so far this season.

Kappa Alpha upset Showtime on Tuesday but still rests in the cellar with a 1-6 record.

In Division II, Phi Delta Theta 2B owns the best record at 6-1. Their only loss came last week against KA2/Mr. Wendal by one point in overtime.

In second place, Gis Ihp leads the league in scoring with 249 points to go with their 5-2 record.

Currently, Theta Chi is in the driver's seat for the third seed in the playoffs with a 4-3 record as of Tuesday.

KA2/Mr. Wendal currently occupies fourth place with a 3-4 mark, but Ken Pipkin's team has hit a recent drought. After a 20-point drubbing of LPD last Thursday, KA2/Mr. Wendal has dropped two straight to Theta Chi and Phi Delta Theta 3B.

In fifth place with a 2-5 record, Phi Delta Theta 3B's only two wins have come against KA2/Mr. Wendal.

LPD occupies the bottom spot in the division with an 0-7 record, as they have only averaged 18.3 points per game this season.

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Guckert Thrives On Speed And Ambition In Her Classes And On The Athletic Field

te Sullivan

" If I were an animal I'd a cheetah...or a panther. omething that is quick or st. That is one of the ings I've always felt good bout athletically, my eed, my ambition."

That alone paints an curate picture of senior nnée Guckert. Guckert s been one of the standing student letes of the Washington ollege community since r freshman year.

She came out of Baltimore ounty's Hereford High chool where she was an ll-County and All-Star ld hockey and lacrosse yer.

During her high school areer she also served as tudent Government resident and as a member f the National Honor ociety.

Guckert has continued e success she began in igh school. Her ccomplishments at ashington College clude: Dean's List, neiron Delta Kappa tional Leadership Honor ociety, Peer Education, ll-Campus Judiciary ommittee, Senior ampaign Committee, ditor for Career evelopment Center ewsletter, and Student cademic Board epresentative for ociology.

This long list of activities s enough to make the erage student feel tired st by looking at it.

This list does not include e athletic ccomplishments as a rsity field hockey and crosse player which clude All-Middle Atlantic onference Honors and serving as a co-captain for field hockey for the past two years.

It is quite a list, but one shouldn't look at Guckert and just see a list of accomplishments. There is more to Guckert than just her résumé. She is a person, a woman, a human being who cares about things. One of these things is her family.

" I'm very family-oriented. I'm very close to my family and my friends. I'm still close with friends from high school," said Guckert in a recent interview.

She is also a concerned person. If a list is necessary, look at the list of things she cares about which includes women's issues (yes, she considers herself a feminist), gay and lesbian civil rights, HIV and AIDS. In fact, she worked at The House of Ruth in Baltimore as a legal advocate and accompanying women to civil and criminal court.

" When I hear people talking about the issues I feel strongly about I always express my views," Renée told me.

As a senior, Renée will be graduating in the spring and moving on to law school.

She'll be playing her second and last season of lacrosse, hoping to fair better than her final field hockey season which was cut short by complications from a concussion just two goals short of the school record.

When Guckert walks down to get her degree in May, she'll be leaving with more than a piece of paper and a list of accomplishments; she'll be leaving after making an impact on Washington College because of the kind of person that she is.



Renee Guckert's next goal will be attending law school.

Gulls Find Revenge Is Icing On The Cake In 7-5 Victory

ce Hockey Club Falls To 0-3 On The Season With Loss

ve Kraft

The Washington College Hockey Club took the for the third time this ason Monday night when ey fell to Salisbury State,

The Shoremen played a ong game but with a ead of only ten, they re outlasted by the much ger Salisbury State m.

First-year players Graham eda and Brian Flynn ed two goals a piece, and n Reardon, last year's ading scorer, had a goal three assists.

ary Yovanovich (three sists), Jon Paine, and n Reath contributed in offensive zone as well.

John Moreland played well on defense, contributing an assist, as did Miles Barnard (two assists).

Topher Head, who also played well on defense, was controversially, if not unfairly ejected in the third period, which hurt the Shoremen's chances of a late comeback.

In goal, second-year netminder Dave Kraft had 19 saves.

The club's previous games included a 7-1 loss to a 35-man Loyola squad on November 1. Yovanovich scored the club's only goal.

On November 7, the club lost 6-2 to Navy in a wild game which featured goals by Yovanovich and Reardon, and a 45-save performance by Kraft in goal.

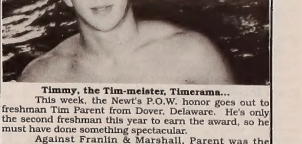
After three games, Munda, Flynn, Yovanovich, and Reardon share the club lead in goals with two. Reardon also leads the club in assists with four and points with six.

Kraft has 94 saves on the year with an 82.5% save percentage.

Thanks to the fans who came out and supported the club on Monday. The club's next game is Friday, November 19, against UMBC at Northwest Arena in Baltimore. Fans can also look forward to a rematch with Salisbury on December 6, in Easton.

NEWT'S
Player of the Week

Your Place to Unwind
NEWT'S CHESTERTOWN BAR



Timmy, the Tim-meister, Timerama...

This week, the Newt's P.O.W. honor goes out to freshman Tim Parent from Dover, Delaware. He's only the second freshman this year to earn the award, so he must have done something spectacular.

Against Franlin & Marshall, Parent was the catalyst for the Shoremen, as he gave them a chance to win the meet.

Parent pulled the Shoremen back into the meet with his win in the 50 freestyle and gave Washington the lead with his win in the 200 butterfly. He also led off Washington's 400 freestyle relay, and he gave second leg Dan Woodall a lead to work with.

Parent's fantastic NCAA debut gave the Shoremen a shot at the program's biggest upset in its brief history. With such a strong showing in his first meet, Parent turned heads throughout the conference, and he has raised expectations for the future.

In other news...

We have to give out one weekly award--flirt of the week. This week's dubious honor goes to swimmer Perry Holland who shamefully flirted with over a dozen girls in the dining hall in less than ten minutes (give it up, dude).

Now for Kate's honorable mentions: My first honorable mention goes to Women's Crew who placed ninth in the country at the Head of the Charles race in Boston. Go Ladies! I give you my solemn promise for full coverage of every race in the spring. Within this honorable mention I would like to give a special swifty award to Sue Czechowski, who broke her toe doing laundry.

My next honorable mention goes to Senior Rachel Demma for the gold medal in the Olympic sport of sleeping. I would also like to commend Rachel on her outstanding pool playing, when awake, at Newt's hillside, volcanic, miniature golf bar.

My last goes to our own Mr. Magoo, my co-editor, Matt Murray for his warm seat and singing.

Newt's
Others may try to imitate us, but they can never duplicate us
Extended Hours for Midnight Madness
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WASHINGTON COLLEGE
SPORTS
THE ELM

SCORES

Swimming

Men
Washington 97
F & M 105
Women
Washington 131
F & M 72

Basketball

Men
Open At Widener
On Saturday

Women
Open At Hunter
On Saturday



photo by Karina Dubrowski

There's a flurry of activity three nights a week in the Lifetime Fitness Center where over 100 men play intramural basketball. As Dan Coker said, the league "gives every regular Joe a chance to be like M.J."

Newt's Player of the Week: Tim Parent

Upcoming Games

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Washington at Widener Tourn. November 19-20

Washington vs. Frostburg State November 23 7:30

Washington at U.M.B.C. November 27 7:00

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Washington at Hunter Tournament November 19-20

Washington vs. Franklin & Marshall November 30 7:30

SWIMMING

Washington at Western Maryland November 20 2:00

Washington vs. Salisbury State November 23 6:30

Washington at Ursinus December 4 1:00

INSIDE

•Men's Swimming Edged Out

•Women's Swimming Falls To F&M

•Why Is Intramural Basketball So Popular?

•Ice Hockey

•Commentary IM Hoops

The Washington College

ELM

Serving the College Community Since 1930

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Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Affirmative Action

Faculty to Consider New Proposal

John K. Phoebus

A plan which would ensure that applicant pools for faculty hirings are more diverse will come before the faculty for the second time this year at their December 6 meeting. The Affirmative Action Plan which comes before the faculty next Monday focuses mainly on achieving diversity at Washington College by ensuring that application pools for positions on the faculty are more representative of both minorities and women. The plan, redrafted by the Faculty Affairs Committee, was originally tabled last semester after failing to receive approval of the faculty, even after what was the substantive strength of the proposal had been removed.

This plan targets the consideration of women and minorities for available faculty positions. Administrative and staff affirmative action plans are not currently in place or under consideration. It is speculated that similar plans could follow if the faculty plan is passed. The faculty plan would target, in addition to women, designated minority groups as: Asians, American Indians, Blacks, Hispanics, Native Alaskans, and Native Pacific Islanders.

The plan under consideration would create the position of the Faculty Affirmative Action Officer. This member of the Appointments and Tenure (A&T) Committee would be charged with ensuring that, in most cases, at least one available candidate from the Designated Groups is brought to campus for consideration. Toward the goal of presenting an evaluative annual report on recruitment, the Officer would also keep record of candidates considered for positions. The Officer would also work in association with the Provost and Department chairs to develop hiring strategies to this end.

In a statement attached to the proposed plan, President Charles H. Trout strongly endorses Affirmative Action: "In advocating adoption of an Affirmative Action Plan for Washington College, I have wanted to signal my strong personal commitment to forging a community that is inclusive. I believe it is both right and in our best interest to do so. By adopting this Affirmative Action Plan, the Faculty of Washington College has also welcomed the prospect of a more heterogeneous institution. All realize that we have a long way to go if we are to create the kind of learning community that will assure the very best education for all our students."

Affirmative Action policies are often criticized as being reverse discrimination, establishing unattainable racial and gender quotas, creating excess bureaucracy, or attempting to mend what is already an egalitarian hiring procedure. The plan currently before the Faculty appears to have been designed so that it is relatively immune from these charges. The Plan would only affect search, not hiring procedures of the College. While attempting to increase the diversity of applicant pools, the Plan does not establish quotas and does not place unrealistic objectives on small fields in which few minority candidates exist. The Plan would not create new committees at Washington College, but work within one which already is extant (A&T) and places duties upon a faculty member who would presumably be willing to serve as the Affirmative Action Officer.

A similar plan was proposed and considered by the Faculty last semester. It initially fell to a tie vote, but was "amended" in a manner which cut out all but a vague and general statement on the College's commitment to equal opportunity. Without the substantive portions of the plan to enforce this intention, the amended plan fell to a 14-11 ballot. Further consideration was tabled by the faculty after a motion to do so by Professor Bob Day, effectively saving the plan to be reconsidered in a different form. What is to be considered at the December 6 meeting is the revision of the plan originally presented last semester. Ω

Practice Room

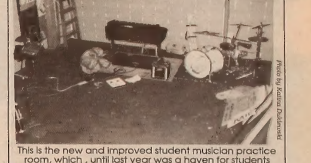


Photo by Karina Dubrowski

This is the new and improved student musician practice room, which , until last year was a haven for students and their instruments on campus. Thanks to the members of the Washington College Musicians Union, the basement of Caroline will now be available to student musicians. See story on page 4.

Draft Beer in the Cove

John K. Phoebus

SGA President Jamie Baker and members of the Student Government Association met on Wednesday with the Deans of Students, Security, Student Activities and the Dining Hall to review and reaffirm the College's alcohol policy in light of the January opening of the new student center - recently named the "Cove." While the alcohol policy is covered in the Student Handbook, Baker wished to address issues of specific concern to students in relation to the sale of alcohol at the new student center.

The newly renovated student center will open on January 21 [see related article on page 6]. The policy for the sale and consumption of alcohol in the basement of Hodson Hall was discussed. Beer will be sold to students age 21 and older from the food service area of the student center. The hours for these sales are from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from 4 p.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday. If special events (SGA bands, parties) are planned in the main activities room of the student center, alcohol will be sold until one hour before the close of the scheduled event.

A major change in the alcohol sales of the student center is the return of draft beer. Draft beer

See "Cove," on p. 7

Departmental Reviews

Three Chairs Discuss External Review Process

Sometime during the middle of this month, the Music Department will receive the results of the external review it recently underwent. Because of student confusion regarding the external review process, *The Elm* recently conducted interviews with the heads of three departments that have recently undergone this process: Music, Art and Mathematics.

All academic departments are periodically subject to review, although there is no iron-clad timetable which establishes a mandate for such review. It consists of a self-study, followed by an evaluation by a panel of academics from other institutions. According to Dr. Al Briggs, Chair of the Mathematics Department, the reviews are "Free consultation with colleagues. Invited guests to ask for input from people from outside the institution."

Dr. Garry Clarke, Chair of the Music Department, when asked about the review of his department, said he didn't feel that he received enough notice prior to drafting the self-study portion of the review. "My concern is that we were asked at the end of May to have it ready for October. The Music [Department] had to produce this document on top of a schedule which was already overloaded. While we did produce a document, I didn't consider it to be a self-study, because you don't do a self-study with such short notice over the summer, so in fact I didn't call it a self study."

Clarke said that such short notice isn't the norm here or at other institutions, noting "When the three visiting professors

See "Reviews," p. 4

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The Future of WC: Tolerance or Paternalism?

Since the beginning of the year there has been controversy concerning the pornography course offered by Dr. DeProspo. It has held a kind of morbid fascination for me as a student in the course, as a journalist and as someone who loves Washington College.

Dr. Susan Huck has kept up her one-woman crusade to protect the students from DeProspo. Her latest effort has been to publish an article in Conservative Review. In it, she accuses DeProspo of "hiding behind little girl's skirts," of being "locally rather infamous for having discarded his family in order to marry one of his students," and -horror of horrors- of being "politically correct."

It's no wonder DeProspo's a little steamed. Huck's latest round of demagoguery does more than attack DeProspo personally. It is a clear attempt on the part of Huck to smear Washington College in the national media. She dubbed Washington College a "brain laundry."

In this Huck does a great disservice to the College and its students. The implication, of course, is that Washington College (which Huck describes as "average-awful liberal") has a secret leftist agenda and is conducting a concerted, programmatic effort to inculpate its students with an anti-American Communist ideology.

Nothing could be further from the truth. During my time here I've seen plenty of political ins! many lively classroom discussions on political issues. I've seen students and professors of every imaginable political bent debate one another on a wide variety of issues. Contrary to what Huck thinks, when this occurs, the students do not capitulate and become utterly convinced simply because it is a professor they are arguing with. Usually, it is a healthy exercise which causes people not to change their convictions, but to think them through more thoroughly.

Students do not come to Washington College as blank slates. Whatever their core values may be once they get here, they are usually firmly entrenched. Beliefs instilled by parents, churches and communities cannot be eradicated by four years of study at a liberal arts college. One would then have to conclude from this that it would be foolish for an institution of higher education to even try.

It is ironic that this dispute should arise from a course offered by DeProspo. As I see it, he, more than any other instructor I know of, goes to great lengths to make it perfectly clear that he does not see his own opinions to be occupying a position of privilege *vis a vis* the opinions of his students. Naturally I wouldn't expect Huck to understand this. It's not that she's stupid: far from it. She is simply blinded by ideology and an intense hatred of Washington College which verges on monomania. She sees only what she expects to see.

Which brings me to another point. In the aforementioned article, Huck writes: "The student newspaper, currently edited by a self-advertised Communist who was among those thronging into the pron course, reacted in a predictable manner. There were personal insults directed at me, and then the line "how dare an outsider criticize a course, and we are all wonderfully mature people here."

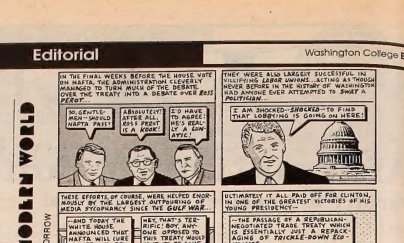
I'm flattered to receive Huck's attention in the Conservative Review. It will probably do wonders for my career. My only regret is that she didn't mention me by name.

Try as I might, I couldn't find the line which she quoted anywhere in the article I wrote for the first issue of the year. I know for a fact that I would never write such a trite snippet. As far as I can tell, there were no personal insults directed at her. I did, however, editorialize on the front page, and believe me I caught hell for it.

At least she did note that the Elm is only currently edited by a Communist. So far as I know, I am the first Communist ever to edit the Elm, and I think that's a distinction she could have mentioned. Since she mentioned that this is a brain laundry, she implies that somehow Washington College transformed me from a nice Baptist boy into a raving Trotskyite.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Indeed, I'm a perfect example of how Washington College is not a brain laundry. None of my "awful-liberal" teachers failed to convert me. They haven't ever tried. Washington College is the kind of place which encourages intellectual diversity, not brainwashing. For me personally it has provided the opportunity to become friends with people I earlier would have written off as class enemies. It has made me more tolerant.

Is Washington College to remain the kind of place that encourages tolerance and personal growth, or is it to become the kind of place that paternalistically restricts the faculty on curricular matters and shields students from the "wrong" kind of knowledge? Only time will tell. Ω



Attention Students:
You must vacate your dorm within 24 hours of your last final exam. If your exams don't end until Saturday and you need to stay until Sunday, contact the Student Affairs Office in advance. Before leaving your rooms for vacation, you must check out by calling Mr. Raudenbush's secretary at 7210, otherwise you will be liable for a $100 charge.
As always, make sure your windows and doors are securely locked, and that you bring home your valuable possesions with you.
Have a great vacation, and we'll see you in January!

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

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The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the Editor for length and clarity. Deadline for letters is Wednesday, and for a Fri. issue is noon.
The ELM is located in the basement of Hodson Hall, and through campus mail. Opinions are published as printed.
Subscriptions are $20 per year. Back issues are available for $1 through the business office of the ELM.
The ELM does not discriminate in any form.

Week at a Glance

December 3-10

Film Series: Guelwaar
Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

3 Friday
Renaissance Dinner
16th Century Music and Dancing
Hynson Lounge
7:00 p.m.
advance tickets required
call 778-2800 for info

4 Saturday
Renaissance Dinner
16th Century Music and Dancing
Hynson Lounge
7:00 p.m.
advance tickets required

5 Sunday
Church
(if you want)

6 Monday
19 Days Until Christmas!! Decorate, Decorate, Decorate!

7 Tuesday
At the Crossroads of Fascism and Freedom: The Case of Tunisia
A talk by Professor Amy Smiley
International House Lounge
7:00 p.m.

8 Wednesday
Concert Series presents
Chanticleer
Tawes Theatre
8:00 p.m.
First Day of Hanukkah

9 Thursday
Happy Hanukkah!

Ω

Open Forum

Who Needs It?

The end of the Semester is upon us. The End is near. Our apartments and dorm rooms are stocked with Mountain Dew, Jolt and Vivarin in the attempt to erase the effects of a semester of procrastination in, oh let's say, a week. The usual panic appears as I realize how horrible this semester has been and how far behind I have gotten. The End Of Semester Nightmares have begun to haunt me. I'm sure we've all had one version or another: I walk into class and realize that I haven't been in this class all semester. It's the last day and it's the first time I go in. I didn't remember I had this class. I panic. In one variation or another we've all experienced that feeling of impending doom. Now, in an introspective and, perhaps, 'philosophical' mood I begin to wonder. What does all this matter, really? Good grades will get me into Graduate School (if I decide I do want to go), they will help me keep my scholarships (if I decide I do want to stay here) but do they adequately reflect the knowledge I have acquired? Grading is totally subjective.

Thea Mateau

I may get an A without putting any work into the particular subject or work. I can also get a C and have really dedicated myself and, oh horror of horrors, have learnt something. Maybe what is relevant and important to me is different from what is relevant and important to my Professor. That would make perfect sense considering our experience as human beings has been different. Some people may argue with me that some facts are just Universally accepted as important, but I don't believe in Universal Truth so that basically shatters that. So then, what is the relevance in my future life of a lot of these things I am expected to care about? How adequately do my grades reflect my abilities as a scholar or my worth as a human being??? Should I compromize my beliefs and interrupt my quest for Knowledge in order to memorize irrelevant facts? Which is more important a grade or a grain of knowledge? To me the latter seems to take a place of higher value. Maybe I'm just being hysterical because there is a paper screaming to be written in my apartment, or because I am clueless as to what I need to know for a few of my finals. Maybe. But just think about it. Ponder for a while if you must, as you procrastinate and if you ever figure out, What Does It Matter? Let me know!

At any rate, Good Luck with your Final Examinations. Good Luck preserving your sanity (I haven't been terribly successful, can you tell?). And finally, have a good holiday! It's a wrap. Ω

Student Profile: Tina Lennon



Tina Lennon, a second semester senior from Rye, New York is featured as this week's Student of the Week. Tina is an International Studies major with plans to graduate after this semester. She is an extremely friendly person who claims that if she were to be given the choice between friends and work, she would "undoubtedly pick going out with her friends" before ever choosing any academic functions.

Tina has done some extensive traveling so far, visiting such exotic locales as Russia and Siberia, as well as the better portion of Europe. When her father's job was transferred from NYC to London, her parents and her (she is an only child) moved there for about a year and a half during her high school years, eventually moving back to the States. She says that she still keeps in touch with a couple of the friends that she made when she was living in London, and she used to want to live there until she decided that she would much rather enjoy remaining in the United States. Like most seniors, Tina does not have any long term plans for her future, yet she is excited when asked about graduation. She remarks that no matter what may occur in the future, she will always have fond memories of her college years here at WC.

WC Student Struggles With Severe Depression

Anonymous

There was a storm that evening. The sky was a deep blue, the wind warm and fierce. I stood in the storm for quite some time, fearing the end of the semester which inevitably meant the return home. I tried for months to avoid returning to my family, however met no success.

In my room two hours later, the room was spinning. I curled up in a fetal position on the floor. I had taken more than 70 pills; I lost count. Perspiration poured from my brow and a fever burned throughout my body. Pains stabbed my stomach. I pleaded with God that I die quickly. That was all I wanted — an end to the hell I had lived for nearly four years. For some reason, I knew death would not come. Perhaps it was because peace was not a part of my life. The next thing I knew, I staggered into the bathroom and forced my body to rid itself of the fire that poisoned me.

After hours of throwing-up, I thought I could go on, finish exams and return home. I finished the semester not in the classroom but in a hospital bed fighting both physically and emotionally for control of my life. I had done so much damage to my body that I could have lost my kidneys and liver. The fever and pain persisted for days. My mind was numb, yet I had the will to live.

After hours of throwing-up, I thought I could go on, finish exams and return home. However, that was only the beginning of a long journey which returned me to Chestertown this semester. I finished the semester not in the classroom but in a hospital bed fighting both physically and emotionally for control of my life. I had done so much damage to my body that I could have lost my kidneys and liver. The fever and pain persisted for days. My mind was numb, yet I had the will to live. I begged the doctor not to notify my mother. I told him as an adult, I was my own responsibility. However, there was no way I could take care of myself any longer.

One event after another occurred. The school notified my family, and the following week I entered therapy. I had not been functioning normally for months. I slept continuously. I missed classes and avoided responsibility. Problems without solutions plagued my mind. I searched and searched, but no answers appeared.

I could go on forever, but the gist is that I suffered from severe depression and still do. Once in therapy, I realized that I had been depressed for three years. My parents separated my senior year of high school so I began to depend on myself when troubled. I feared bothering or even hurting my family any further with my troubles. I became silent and pensive. I used to heal myself, but the ways in which I hurt myself far outweighed my ability to heal. I wanted to die and thought about it

See "Struggle," p. 4

"Review," from 1

came, their first comment to me was that they were surprised to be here [so early on in the process.] They said that at his institution the music department had worked on it for a year to discuss the issues involved in the process." Clarke also said that, while as a former Dean he "has been openly critical of any Dean, he was disturbed that the Dean and Provost delayed acting on his department's document for seven weeks after it had been presented to him.

Sue Tessem, Chair of the Art Department, said that she had "plenty of advance warning," to prepare for the review of her department. Tessem said that the review was useful to the department. "I asked the Administration during Cater's presidency to help give the department some direction. Not having gotten that, we continued the emphasis on the studio arts. My conversation with President Trout two years ago was that we hoped that the departmental review would help give us some direction."

Tessem said "It was their recommendation that this should be a four member department, and that the third member should be an art historian. I had asked the College for some direction, and it came back that they wanted to develop Art History. I have no problem with that. I cannot object to hiring a second art historian-I think it's needed."

Tessem said that she felt the application of the recommendations was uneven: "My big problem is that they've got this one big pile of an external review, and they've only acted on studios. They felt that to offer too many independent study courses and that we shouldn't allow students to dictate our curriculum. Their criticism was that it has worn us out a bit. They thought that there was too great a separation between studios concentrating in history [and students concentrating in] studio. They also felt that our budget had been systematically cut."

Tessem expressed a strong aversion to hiring adjuncts, and recommended the same amount of course selection in the studio: "My feeling is that the use of adjuncts have less commitment and limited experience. The quality is uneven." When asked if she expected her workload to increase because of recent changes, Tessem said "Yes. I'd prefer to teach a reduced course offering rather than hire adjuncts, because of the greater consistency. There will be fewer courses offered, but I'll still be possible to concentrate on studio art."

Dr. Briggs said his recent experience with the process in the Math Department was a result of a change in personnel two years ago. "There was an unfavorable tenure decision, which Dr. Dolan was appealing. Since there was a personnel change, we decided to conduct a review to decide the direction the department should go in."

Briggs was disappointed with the results of the review, saying that the recommendations of the outside reviewers "were not stuff we couldn't have come up with in five minutes. I had some fairly specific questions about the computing curriculum, but it wasn't there to address there either. The suggestions I got back were pretty much self-contradictory." Briggs said he did follow up on the recommendation to put together a recruiting package and personnel plan, and added that this was something he had been planning to do for some time anyway.

Briggs said he still has an unresolved problem with the review. The report we [the Mathematics Department] received, it said 'this report contains the following,' and one of the things that it listed was a personnel section. But there wasn't any personnel section." At the time, there was some controversy over this review. The News Editor Amanda Burt ('93) asked Briggs if he would discuss the issue. Briggs refused. According to Briggs, Burt then talked to Dean Wubbels about the missing personnel section: "And she told me, and he later confirmed, that he denied knowing anything about this section. She said to me 'So he just lied to me.'"

In a recent interview with *the Elm*, Amanda Burt, currently in France, stated: "Last year *the Elm* did several stories on the external evaluations, of which I wrote one in-depth piece on the scheduled review of the English department. Through the course of my investigation and subsequent evaluation process, I found that there was some question as to whether or not the Administraiton had withheld from the math department, a portion of that department's external review report. Apparently the report contained information on personnel which the administration wanted to conceal because it posed an immediate legal threat to the college. So, in an attempt to follow up on this story I met with Dean Wubbels who told me that Washington College was not in the business of keeping confidential files on anyone. I then made several attempts to contact Briggs on the matter, but he had no knowledge of the Elm, nor to one would talk. Thus, there was no story at the time."

Briggs said that he has been invited to look at the personnel section, but only under the stipulation that the document not leave the Dean's office. Briggs has declined the offer, because he believes that the Mathematics Department should have its own complete copy of the document. "The reason they kept it from me was because of Kaplan's appeal, and the possibility that she might sue. But if she were going to sue, she would have done it by now. I would like, now that it's all over with, to get a copy. We brought these people here to write it and the President and Dean have seen it. The people mentioned in it should know what's been said about them." Ω

"I met with Dean Wubbels who told me that Washington College was not in the business of keeping confidential files on anyone."
–Amanda Burt *Elm* News Editor 92-93

Changes at Security

New Training and Personnel Enhance Capability

Rachael Fink

A variety of new and interesting things have happened on campus lately and now we're looking to wrap up this semester and plan for next semester. Of those programs and areas that have seen change, growth and improvement, the Security Department has changed the most dramatically. In an interview with Jerry Roderick, The Elm learned of the new steps our Security Department is taking to make this a safe and comfortable campus.

In addition to increasing the number of part time staff, two new people have joined the full time staff. Mary Robey comes to campus from a rape crisis center where she served as a victims advocate. Roderick says he has "great hopes" for Robey and is glad to be able to offer to the community someone with her type of training. Robey will be instrumental in setting up a student program to deal with some of the issues surrounding the various aspects of rape and its effects on the members of the campus community.

Also new to the staff is Buddy Pinder, formerly a dispatcher for the Kent County 911 service. Pinder is a trained E.M.T. and fire fighter, and in Roderick's words, "a nice asset to the team."

In reviewing the past semester, Roderick was pleased with the work that the team has accomplished. He stated that they had no major problems with the number of social events that happened on campus this semester, and hopes that when the procedures over party registration and planning is ironed out that there will be no further glitches in that particular aspect of campus security. As well as dealing with the normal, day to day security issues, this year's team was able to combat and investigate a rash of obscene phone calls to the women's dorms on campus. Criminal charges have been made and the Cecil County man accused of making the phone calls is awaiting a trial date. Under investigation at this time is a series of thefts, some of which are thought to be related. Because the investigation is still active, Roderick could not be specific about the details of the case but he did indicate that it was a formal criminal investigation which would end in the formal prosecution of the accused.

For next semester, Roderick is planning events centering on self defense, including training on the proper resist of self defense devices such as chemical sprays. He says that the department is going to focus on raising awareness of such issues as date rape and harassment, with guest speakers, training sessions, and the informal chats with the security staff as will be instrumental in that aspect. Roderick is interesting in opening and keeping open the lines of communication between students and his staff, in order to be able to better address the students safety concerns.

In closing, Roderick wants us all to remember that personal safety is a personal issue, and that we should follow the "common sense safety precautions" that we have all been taught. "Follow your instincts," and be safe.

Student Musicians Granted Practice Room in Caroline

Luther W. Dudlich

Starting the week of December 5, the Caroline Basement Practice Room will be reopened for use under the auspices of the Washington College Musicians Union. The fight to allow student musicians to be able to play together once again has been a long and tiring one.

Two years ago, the basement of Caroline was open to anyone obtained a key from security. For about a decade before, the room had been open for the musicians of the College community. Unfortunately, that year, one particular musician (who failed out) liked to play extraordinarily loudly at all hours of the morning. This became quite annoying to the residents of Caroline, myself included. Others had served an important purpose: on-campus student bands such as The Sacred Cows and Guns-n-Noonan were able to practice there and then perform at the school, thus contributing to the social life of Washington College. In addition, other students were able to play purely for fun, and get to know other people through playing.

The next year [1992-93], I found out that the Caroline Room had been closed to our use. In addition someone mistakenly told drummer Randy Noonan that the reason it was closed was that it was contaminated with asbestos. According to Maintenance, there is no asbestos in Caroline.

This year, I went to Geoff Miller to get permission for use of the dance studio again. Unfortunately, he informed me that the space was to become a locker room. This is reasonable; after all, the building exists for the Athletic Department first and foremost. But then I searched for a new home for our community and our equipment. Tawes, Wicomico basement, another room in Caln, the Cardinal lounge, and the CAC basement were all suggested as new homes, but did not work out. It came back to the Caroline room. Dean Maxcy said

See "Practice," on 6

Dr. DeProspo Responds to his Critics

Professor Addresses Sue Huck's Campaign Against Pornography Course

Scott Koon

Elm: Exactly what happened in the Pornography class last Tuesday?

DeProspo: About 40 minutes before the class began I was in the classroom setting up the equipment for a class that was to be entirely concerned with visual materials. At that time a person, who I guessed was Susan Huck, came into the classroom and began to distribute written materials on the desks. Because both my lawyer and the College have instructed me that, if she were ever to come into the classroom, I was to immediately leave the classroom and call Security, I left. Security came maybe fifteen minutes later. At that time she was seated outside the classroom in the foyer of the Casey building. They told me that because she wasn't causing any disruption that they were going to leave her there. They went into the classroom and collected the materials she had distributed. She then reentered the classroom and redistributed the materials.

I believe that they (Security) then went into the classroom and collected the materials a second time. She then positioned herself outside the door of the classroom and began handing them to students as they walked into the classroom. Most of the students, I gather, refused the materials. I was not aware of this at the time, I thought that they had all gotten a piece of this. As a result of having to be out of the classroom for the forty-five minutes before class I was unable to set up the material. I contemplated actually canceling the class because of the hassle but, in addition, although I didn't read the materials, I had pictures of the materials read to me, and evidently she was restating even more sharply the accusations she had made against me in the written materials she had stuck under the windshield wipers of the cars many months ago. I gather also that there were further accusations concerning my family and my children in what she had written. I deliberately didn't read any of this material because I felt that, if I had, whatever repose or peace of mind I needed to teach this class would have been totally destroyed. Nonetheless the class ran at what I felt to be fifty percent and I felt the need to apologize to the students because of that. Although she hadn't yelled and screamed or physically accosted me or anyone else, the class had been disrupted by her being there. That's what happened last Tuesday.

Elm: The article "A Skirmish in the Culture War" Dr. Huck distributed was one she has had published in *Conservative Review*. What do you she think is trying to accomplish by promulgating this material nationally?

DeProspo: I think she wants attention; I think primarily that's what she wants. I think that this is what passes for stimulation for her at the end of what I gather was a fairly empty and barren life. Beyond that, I think she wants to take down the College. Her main object is to do harm to the College, and I think I'm rather secondary to that. Where I'm concerned, I don't think she really wants to do harm. The way that she has distorted material, information that I gave to her, the way that she has twisted things I said, the way she has fabricated things indicates to me that she can't not know what she's doing; she has got to be doing this with a certain kind of gleeful cynicism, I think. She says, as you mentioned in the title of the article, that this is a cultural war, and as far as she's concerned anything is one to keep from the campus. As a result, I think she has no compunctions whatsoever in what she does. I gather that she's enjoying this a great deal.

Elm: Naturally, when something like this goes on, rumors will circulate. One of the things that came to our attention was that the Dean and Provost threatened you with dismissal. Is that true?

DeProspo: The Dean questioned me about this course. The first thing the Dean said to me was that he would resign before he would allow anyone to prevent me from exercising my academic freedom by teaching this course. After that he gave an excellent imitation of a wrap-up who was fundamentally critical of the course being taught at Washington College.

Elm: Was this on the same occasion?

DeProspo: Yes, it was on the same occasion. He then went on later, after this interview, to institute a series of motions through the Academic Council which seemed to be designed to tighten up ways that courses are admitted into the curriculum. Editor's note: The Academic Council, at its first meeting of the year, received changes in procedures from the Provost one of which concerned changing course proposal forms, requiring professors to more explicitly describe the subject and material of the proposed course. I can only infer that the existence of the Pornography course was at least one of the reasons why he decided we needed to have tighter regulations for how courses are put into the catalog at Washington College. Subsequent to that, the right-wing magazine *Insight* in Washington D.C. published an article critical of me which used Susan Huck as an informant. She had a haranguing letter sent to them as a former professor at Washington College. After having received anonymously a photocopy of the article, I wrote a letter to *Insight* trying to indicate to them as clearly as I could exactly what status Susan Huck has at Washington College. I said that she had been ordered off the campus more than once. I used the phrase that she was "not to be in non-public areas of the campus." I felt this phrase I think I got over the telephone from the Vice-President Dr. Greene, who I believe was responsible for writing the letter in 1982 that barred her in some sense from the campus. I wrote this to *Insight* and I sent copies of the letter of course

"Struggle," from 4

frequently, however, I didn't try until that night. If you were to ask me how I felt that night, I couldn't tell you. My mind can replay the events frame by frame, but no concrete feelings exist.

I write this in attempt to stress the seriousness of depression. For years, I believed I was just experiencing mood swings as a result of the tension in my surroundings. My highs would come and be incredible, but the lows followed with such intensity that I never remembered anything positive. I cannot convey to you how lost I felt. I became so overwhelmed by the downside of life that I could not enjoy the good things that were happening to me, and they were there.

My problem was fear. I was afraid of the roots of my depression. I hated my father, isolated myself from my mother, and became my own worst enemy. It was my belief that things would change once entering college. I would really be on my own. Things only worsened. I feared leaving this environment. When I returned home for vacations, I cried myself to sleep. Home did not feel like home. This estrangement turned inward and became anger, an anger which swelled inside me. I never released this anger on anyone. Sure, tension existed and this hurt my family and friends, but I hated myself, not them.

What I am trying to say is that depression is a serious disorder. True, depression is a mood, but constant depression is overwhelming and should not be ignored or passed off as just a "phase". Chances are that "phase" will creep back into your life and magnify ten-fold. I ignored that love which surrounded me. I was incapable of expressing my feelings or accepting the feelings others had for me. Because I rejected this emotion, I was unable to seek the help I needed from those who could help me. I did not want to trouble anyone.

Therapy made me realize that my depression is a permanent. Certainly it will not go away like magic, but with me in control, focusing on the positive aspects of my life which outnumber the bad ten to one, I will beat it one day. I realize I am sometimes it is necessary to trouble someone. Do not ignore your troubles and concerns because you think that you are sparing someone else the burden.

I apologize if these words seem as if I am rambling. Trying as I am, space limits what I can say. Never the less, the underlying message of this is that help is available. Family, friends, professors, people you respect are there for you. Believe in yourself and your worth. If you believe you suffer from the symptoms, seek help. Things do not always get better on their own. No matter how overwhelming things may seem someone out there cares.

Trouble me. Disturb me with all your cares and your worries.. Your silence is my greatest fear.
-10,000 Maniacs Ω

C-House Gets Turned into a Cove

Jamie Baker and Michelle Crosier

The opening of the new student center is a matter of concern of the SGA and the Student Activities office and one which will affect every member of this campus. Jamie Baker, SGA President, and Michelle Crosier, Student Director of Student Activities, talked with President Trout and Reid Raudenbush about the project. Raudenbush, Director of the Physical Plant, agreed to walk Baker and Crosier through the site and outline the remaining work schedule.

The planned opening date for the new student center is Friday, January 21, and we think it's going to make it! We know many people don't think they will see it completed in January, but after a lengthy and detailed tour and discussion, we have confidence in the Buildings and Grounds crews working on the project. As Raudenbush put it, "In the next thirty days, there will be a dramatic change in this space."

As of last Wednesday, the drywall in the large activities room, was near completion, and painting was scheduled to be completed within two weeks. At that time the floor tiling, wood trim and paneling will begin. The final ingredients in the room are the light fixtures, tables, chairs and couches, all of which should arrive by January 1.

In the eating area, the stud-work and drywall should be well under way by next Monday. The booths are being pre-assembled in Sudlersville, and are due to be in and completed by second week in January. In addition to work on the eating area, the restrooms are being renovated with handicapped access. The entire building has already been made handicapped accessible.

Outside the food service area is the furthest from completion. This room awaits the pouring of a concrete floor, scheduled for next Monday. The reason for the holdup in this room is due to pipes which were unexpectedly found under the floor. This area was built in 1949 and renovated in '54, '63, and '92 with the completion of the study addition. The college had inaccurate plans of what was left behind from each of these previous construction projects, and much time was lost determining what all these pipes were. Because of all of this, we might not be able to order a hamburger the first weekend back, but completion of the food service area will not be far behind the official opening.

This rough schedule is dependent on each part of the process fitting together. Everything that can be done off-campus is already being worked on. There is a slim chance that the food service area will be completed, but if all else continues on schedule, the other two main rooms will be completed.

From the SGA: the SGA decided on the smoking policy and the name for the new space. The smoking policy will be smoking in the new activity room, or the multi purpose room, and there will be no smoking in the eating area. There is a surprising amount of ventilation equipment in the main room to circulate the air. The name we decided on is "The Cove."

From the Student Activities Office: We have a full array of activities planned for the weekend of January 21. The official opening ceremony will take place in the new center Friday afternoon. A theme party will kick off the events Friday night. Saturday will host a monster twister tournament along with a SGA sponsored band. Sunday will bring the first comedian of the semester. So keep your weekend open ... there will be plenty of activities on campus and they will all be FREE!!

If you have any further questions, comments or concerns, contact Michelle, Jamie or Reid Raudenbush. Ω



The holiday season is lurking—ready to pounce upon us, as the end of semester panic clearly certifies. As part of the holidays we all set forth to purchase gifts for our friends and family. Have you ever thought about the environmental repercussions of what you give? We have any kind of electronic tatling, walking, eating, spewing dolls and toys today. Companies do anything to coax children into the wonderful world of electronics, but stop and think about your childhood. Many of the fancy toys get broken very quickly and just become waste. The parts may be fun to play with for a while but then you just went back to your old favorites. I was reminiscing, and my favorite plaything as a child was simply a set of wooden blocks. I am sure some of you noble souls that actually read my column can relate to this. My blocks did not squeak, giggle or make any type of cutesy noise. My blocks did not scream "eek" when I toppled them over or threw them around. My blocks did not break. They were with me for a long time and are now with a kindergarten class in Puerto Rico. There are many wonderful, non-technological toys that can be enjoyed and passed on for generations. I understand that in our highly computerized world some of these toys will help the children to learn and develop their skills, however I suggest you stop and think before you buy. However, there is another side to this conflict. Many so-called environmentalist organizations are now trying desperately to convince you that their "environmentally sound" gifts will brighten the season of those receiving. I don't think that cute frog slippers are all that big a deal, especially not for the price they ask you to pay. Beware!

Another aspect of gifts: the packaging. Do you realize how much unnecessary packaging we use? Too much. Is it really necessary that the sweater have 15 layers of tissue, a box, wrapping paper and 3 bows? Let's not be wasteful here! Boxes can be reused, and so can wrapping paper for the matter. Some companies are starting to make wrapping paper with recycled materials. If in despair you can always use the all-consuming newspaper that are strewn all over the place and make highly fashionable multicolored wrapping paper! You can even make a statement too! Have an environmentally safe holiday! Ω

"Practice," from 4

that this wouldn't be feasible due to the complaints from years ago. Musicians and dorm life couldn't mix.

Maxcy approached the President's Office. Mr. Joe Holt tried the same options as I had already explored, and came up with the same results. When I asked President Trout himself at a President's forum about use of the CAC, he stated that it hardly seemed appropriate for a "rock band" to be practicing in the CAC basement.

After Dean Maxcy had done all he could do, I remembered a comment Matt Langan had made to the effect of, "It would be cool if there was a club for musicians." We had a little talk in Caroline 300 about Langan's comment; from this off-hand remark grew the Washington College Musicians Union.

Some of us canvassed the campus with petitions in support of our goals to get the Caroline room back. We got over half of the campus to sign, including nearly all of the residents of Caroline. We also got a list of 30 people interested in using the room. This list included people who play unamplified instruments such as the flute, the harp and the violin. This list and the petitions were submitted along with a copy of the club constitution to Dean McIntire. She told Bryan Flynn, Ted Knight, Tim Parents, and me that she was impressed with our organization and within a week the room was ours again. We received SGA funding, and last week finished sound-deadening the room. If you are interested in using the room, contact me, Luther "Dudel" Dudich at ext. 8863, or Josh Buchman at 778-5954. Dues are ten dollars for the first year.

Anyone who wants to store equipment can safely lock it away in the storage cage. The cage and the soundproofing are the result of the hard and generous work of Steve Fuchs and Brad Foster. I would like to thank them, the SGA, Maintenance, and everyone else who contributed to this project. Hopefully, our organization shall benefit everyone, and we shall all be able to enjoy its results. Ω

DIRT

Coffee Can Kill Your Roommate

Once upon a time, there was a small liberal arts college on the Eastern Shore. Around that special time in the school year when everyone wanted to kill each other and nothing was getting done, a magical turkey came down from the sky and granted a federal holiday.

Everyone came back fat and happy from Thanksgiving Break to discover there were only two weeks left in the semester, and about six weeks of work to do (add size of 10 weeks if you're a freshman or a senior).

Once again, pet goldfish belonging to roommates all over campus were in trouble as the walk to Royal Farms grew longer and longer, since the nights grew colder and colder.

(When I was a boy, we didn't have Royal Farms. We had to drive to Smiley's, and we didn't even have cars. Sometimes the only way we could get there was to hold each other's feet and do the 2-man wheelbarrow the whole two miles, and we liked it.)

Plots of torture revolving around Nair in the shampoo and itching powder in the underwear drawer circled in every head that shared a room. No work was getting done, still, and the anxiety level paired up with the anger level to create a mood that wanted to be slept off, if only there were the time and a few turkeys had been used up and most of them were red ... er ... herrings to begin with, and so the students settled down into their winter clothes and began to work, and the buildings seemed to shiver in fright. Work being done at Washington College?

And all the students wanted to take long hot baths to relieve their stress but, alas there were few bathtubs on campus and fewer tubs one would like to take a bath in.

Every Macintosh in arms length of a deadline was a-tap-tapping away as students began to panic, wondering what happened when the work didn't get done. Relax, said the upperclassmen, it all gets done, one way or another. So you don't sleep. So you don't eat. How different is that from a normal week?

Besides, the elders whispered, if your roommate kills herself, you get a 4.0. And those numbers which lit up the night sky and were heard of only in legend and that time Brown took three easy classes to get himself off AP began to haunt every student living with another.

"How to stage the perfect murder and make it look like suicide..." No, I don't think this is an applicable paper topic for Economics 101. Take it to American Studies. They like that stuff over there."

And all anyone really wanted was a backrub but everyone knows that 45 percent of backrubs lead to sex and sex leads to brain malfunction, everyone knows that and who needs to worry about AIDS just because your shoulders hurt...

So the students drooled on themselves and drank coffee and Mello Yello and typed as fast as they could.

(Except the ones who live directly above me and insist on partying night and day for five or six. You can hear right through the cinderblock wall, next door, above you, below you, and I don't care how much you've had to drink, when your insomnia promises to go away for one night so you can save up for that all-nighter you really need to pull and the guy upstairs is talking about football for Chrissakes... I don't have a roommate to kill.)

All of the students took a deep breath. "Two more weeks" was their mantra and their curse.

It was too late to start having perfect attendance.

But it was just in time to write the murder novel which would sell, sell, sell.

Blub

by Tanya Allen

WEEKLY SUMMARY: everyone on the WC campus was grouped together in the slimey belly of a great blue whale. **Kelli Youngblood**fish suddenly realized: "Ohmygod! I don't have any hands!"

"Of course not, fish have fins," said **Cary Kelly**fish in a practical tone of voice.

"But...but...don't you know what this means?" said **Kelli Youngblood**fish, waving her fins dramatically.

"Uh...."

"It means," Kelli began to wail, "That we can't write! Without hands, we can't write!"

"Not necessarily," said **Douglas Peterson**fish, "We can always stick pencils in our mouths and write that way...."

"But not Neil!" mourned Kelli. "All the paper's become soggy....and the computers don't work....Writing...Writing...it here's no more writing...."

"You know what that means?" said **Scott Koon**fish as a realization slowly dawned on him, "It means...we don't have to do the *Elm* next week!" **Scott Koon**fish and **John Phoebus**fish and **George** (the guy with the hair) **Jamison**fish and **Abby Moss**fish and **Matt Murray**fish and **Kate Sullivan**fish and **Katina Dukiewski**fish and **Tara Aldwell**fish swam upside down and backwards in excited, jubilant figure 8's. "No *Elm* next week! No *Elm* next week!"

"You know what else this means?" whispered **Vincent Ramunni**fish.

"What? What?" all the fish cried.

"It means..." and now Vincent began yawping barbarically, "NO MORE SWO!"

"No more SWO! No more SWO!" all of the fish began chanting ecstatically. "No more SWO! No more SWO! Woe Woe Woe! Woe Woe Woe!"

"SWO was always such a waste of time," said a basic generic English majorfish.

"Well, la-dee da!" Don't be so snooty!" said a basic generic Bio major fish. "SWO has really helped an awful lot of students...you just don't hear them coming out and admitting it as much as you hear other fish griping — sometimes it seems people will always rather talk about and listen to and publish the negative sides of WC stories, without bothering to first check out the facts or try to be objective...."

"Yeah, yeah." said the English majorfish. "Whatever."

"Listen," said the Bio majorfish. "Here's one of the many things I think should have been done to make SWO more effective."

Many of the other fish yawned, although some did try to listen politely.

"What I think," said the Bio majorfish, "Is that there should have been a way of passing out of SWO, like there was a way for students with A.P. credit to pass out of one of the core classes. There should have been a screening process."

"But wait a minute!" said **Alice Goodfellow**fish, "Every student could have stood to have their writing improved! There weren't any exceptions to this! Even if a student already knew how to write a good paper, we could help teach them to write one that's excellent!"

"Yes, yes," said the Biofish, "Except that there were too many students who weren't convinced of this, and so did various things to have SWO."

"Such as?"

"Such as doing the standard tactic instead of bringing in new papers and papers-in-progress, bringing in old papers that have already been graded and laid-to-rest. A lot of students did this just to fill up SWO hours...thus wasting their time, the SWO instructor's time, and the time of students who really did need and want help with their writing!"

"I agree," said a Humanities majorfish. "And another thing—students used to be allowed to take incompletes in their normal classes, and finish them up in the following semester. This didn't apply to SWO — I know one woman — a student who had good A's on her papers anyway — who had completed all but a half an hour of SWO, and then she had to cancel her last appointment, because of a funeral. Because she missed this half hour, she had to do an entire 3 more hours the following semester, thus starting even more of her time, the SWO instructor's time, and the other students' time! If students were allowed to take incompletes in regular classes for things such as illness and family emergencies, they should have been allowed to take them in SWO. This might even have cut down on the number of students who were still finishing up their SWO requirements in their junior and senior years...."

"Ach" said all the other majorfishes as a heavy rumbling noise was heard — the great blue whale seemed to be suffering from indigestion.... Ω

J Tarin Towers

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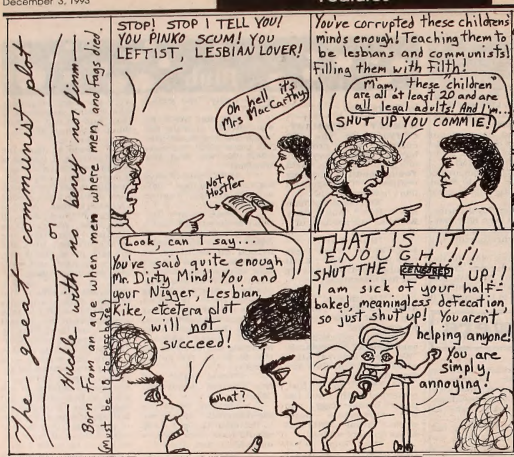
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CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND 21620

"Cove," from 1

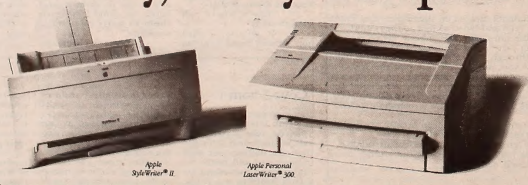
has not been sold on a regular basis since the 1990-91 academic year. The sale of draft beer (cheaper than the bottled beer sold in the past) will begin on Friday and Saturday, with a trial basis to see if the sale is financially feasible. If it proves successful for Dining Services then days of draft sale may be extended.

Monitors serving for large events in the main activities room will be students we king with Student Activities and in cooperation with Security and Dining Services. These student monitors will make sure that all beer brought into the main activities room is in the hands of only students of legal drinking age. Two beers may be purchased at one time from the food service area and carried into either the eating area or the main activities room. Monitors are posted at Security and to the main activities room to assure that beer is carried into the area only by students who are of age. They will also keep an eye open for unacceptable behavior in the entire student center, but will not patrol the area if no disturbances are evident. The use of Student monitors is a departure from previous systems which relied on the Dining Services staff or Security actively patrolling the student center. Baker cautions that "none of this reduces the responsibility of students for their actions or the behavior of their guests."

Baker was very encouraged by the results of the survey, saying, "I think this is going to be an atmosphere which encourages students who are 21 and those who aren't to get together on a Friday or Saturday night." The SGA plans to host a kick-off party for the opening of The Cove at the beginning of next semester. Use of the Cove will be available for student events and parties; contact Dennis Berry to plan these gatherings. Ω



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shmen Take Hunter Tournament Honors

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in Eboni Taylor
16 against
after a 20-point
gainst Hunter.
Taylor and
were named to
rnament team,
were players to
ing into their first conference game, as Wentworth sported a 24.5 points per game average, with Taylor averaging 18.0 points in her first two games.

WAC Notes

Trivia Question

Who scored the first field goal in Shorewomen basketball history in the Cain Athletic Center?

The answer...Lee Ann Lezzer of Millersville, Maryland made the score 4-2 against Franklin & Marshall when her short jumper sent her straight into the history book.

Lezzer, a freshman, scored ten points in the first intercollegiate women's game ever played in Chestertown.

Separate And Proud

tial are the chains that hold the mind captive, the spirit that lacks freedom."
ke a few minutes and think about that. What mean to you? Is it important?
ppiant because it is the motto of an exciting g held in New York City on June 18th through That event is the fourth ever Gay Games and festival.
you right-wingers of this college aren't going to nd. You'll ask, " Why do they need their own f" or " Why do they need to set themselves or even " Why don't we have a straight

t straighten this out for you. I don't advocate m, but I do advocate pride. This is what the bout. It's not about being separate from the ual Olympics or the heterosexual athletes, it's d exposure.
reminded of one of the athletes who will be ng in the Gay Games. Her name is Jacquelyn n. She is an artist, a writer, and a poet. is also a lesbian. What she had to say t about her participation in the Gay Games:

orts Commentary

mber watching the Olympics as a little girl, myself running the relay race. At Gay Games eam will finally come true. This is my chance something to myself and to the world - to be who I am-not what I am. And it's up to each rticipate and gain the respect and human d deserve."
what the Gay Games are about. The event out of the upcoming 25th anniversary of the riots that took place in New York City back s harder to be gay and lesbian than it is now. all riots marked the first uprising of the gay community. It was the first large-scale social gay and lesbian rights and it is one of the nt facets of gay and lesbian history. The all bar (the original was burned in the riots) ybrid of a certain coach's (who shall remain alve for a day if any Washington College team ast joking Geoff!
ppose I have stirred up enough controversy leave you with these parting words...Games the world.

--Catherine B. Sullivan

Sho'women B-Ball Takes Monumental Step

Women Play First-Ever Varsity Basketball Game At W.C.

Matt Murray

Ten women at Washington College took a monumental step Tuesday night when they played in the first intercollegiate women's basketball game at the school in its 211-year history.

After watching only men's basketball for 81 years, members of the Chestertown community had the opportunity to watch a women's game in the Cain Athletic Center for the first time when the Shorewomen faced the Franklin & Marshall Diplomats.

Although Franklin & Marshall (4-0) demolished Washington (1-2) 77-35 in the Centennial Conference match, the result was secondary to the historical significance of women's basketball played at Washington College.

"Historically, it's huge," said athletic director Geoff Miller of the team's first game at home. "It has tremendous significance for us in the women's basketball to our program."

Head coach Lanee Cole also recognized the historical impact of starting a women's basketball program at Washington.

"I think the true significance is that it's the first game for women's basketball here," she said. "It's amazing that it's taken until 1993 for the sport to come to Washington College."

However, Cole, speaking before Tuesday's game, downplayed the contest.

"Granted, tonight's our home opener, and that's going to make us more nervous than usual," she said. "But I think last week's game in New York (against Hunter College) was the truly significant game."

The Shorewomen will have to find something positive about last night's game to help them recover from the drubbing they received at the hands of the Diplomats.

The game was ugly from the start for Washington, as Franklin & Marshall started the contest on an 18-4 run through the first nine minutes behind the hot shooting of Deanna Bergondo.

On defense, Franklin & Marshall frustrated the Shorewomen throughout the first half, as Washington guards Pam Hendrickson and Kelly Rodgers had trouble finding many open teammates. The Shorewomen committed 31 turnovers over the course of the game.

The Diplomats also stifled Washington's strong inside game, holding forwards Allison Wentworth (19.0 points per game) and Eboni Taylor (16.0 ppg) to a combined six points for the half, and Franklin & Marshall led 33-10 at halftime.

"Franklin & Marshall played outstanding pressure defense, and we can't handle that yet," Cole said.

The momentum shifted when Washington started the second half on a streak, outscoring the visitors 12-4 in the first 7:07 of the half to cut the lead to 15.

"We started working our offense at the start of the half," Cole said. "It helped that (Breithaupt) got into foul trouble, and we were able to go to our power defense and get it to Eboni (Taylor)."

However, Washington's spurt was short-lived, and the Shorewomen were outscored 40-13 over the last 12:53. Franklin & Marshall finished the game scoring 29 of the last 33 points.

For the Diplomats, Bergondo led the team in scoring with 17.

Taylor led Washington with 12 points, with Lee Ann Lezzer scoring 10 and Wentworth adding eight.

After starting the season with a 1-1 record, it may have been a wake-up call to face the fifth ranked team in the NCAA Division III Mid-Atlantic Region.

"I didn't expect (the difference) to be near 40 points" Lezzer said. "I expected to stay closer to them, but I think we did a good job defensively, and hopefully, when we see 'em later, we'll do better."

Cole was not surprised by the outcome but also hoped for a closer game in the young team's home opener.

"I'm not surprised we got beat by 40," she said. "I think we're capable of playing them a much better game, but it's early in the season. We're going to handle the pressure and get better."

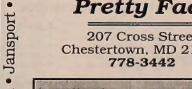
Franklin & Marshall head coach Noreen Pecsok was impressed with Washington's performance in its first-ever game at home.

"For a first-year team, they were fantastic," she said. "If those kids come back each year, they'll have promise. They're talented enough to win in this conference, and they're young, so they'll be better at the end of the year than they are now."

Although the first women's game at the Cain Athletic Center was a rout, Washington's players also realized the historical significance of the game.

"I think we were all nervous," said Lezzer, who scored the first field goal for the Shorewomen at home in the team's history. "It's a lot of pressure sometimes when you know people will look back and ask how the first team did, but we'll get better."

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Shorewomen Swimmers Smash Salisbury Men Take Two-Meet Win Streak To Ursin

Erika K. Ford

Winning nine first places out of eleven races, the Sho'women swim team trounced state rival Salisbury State 129-74 last Tuesday. The women started off winning and never looked back.

The men's team won 104-70, improving their record to 2-1.

The meet began with a 200 medley relay won by Jen Green, Colleen Roberts, Amy Draper, and Jen Voss.

Freshman Eileen Kuriger had an outstanding swim in the 1000 meter freestyle race. She came in first and set a personal best time. Sophomores Robin Woollens and Elizabeth Likens had strong third and fourth place finishes behind Kuriger.

Senior co-captain Green won the 200 free easily, improving on her season best time also. Denise Hakanson placed third, and Renee Bylkas finished fourth.

Freshman Jen Voss remained undefeated in the 50 meter freestyle with a personal best time of 26.7 seconds. Voss won her third first placing with the 100 free. Amy Peterson also had a best, placing fourth.

Roberts won first place in the 200 individual medley and was followed by Erin Miller winning third. Sophomore Roberts had three first place victories for the night after winning the 100 breaststroke.

Green also had three firsts with a win in the 100 backstroke. Jen Dow won the 500 free setting a season best, with Kuriger placing second and Likens fourth.

Salisbury's only individual first was in the 100 butterfly race. Their only other victory was in the 200 free relay, when they touched out the team of Hakanson, Draper, Dow, and Miller for the win.

"The women really swam well tonight," head coach Kim Lessard said. "There were personal best times being set all night. I'm very pleased with the results."

The Sho'men swimmers also boasted successes against Salisbury.

Starting off, Tim Whittier, Julien Gaudion, Tim Parent, and Chris Freisheim won the 200 medley relay. The team of Dave Kraft, Marcelo Brutti, Mike Bowman, and Justin Thomas came in third.

Freshman Dan Woodall had an outstanding night with wins in both the 1000 free and 500 freestyle races. Junior co-captain Dave Cola posted second in both events. Swimming the 200 IM for the first time, Cola won in 2:08.6 minutes.

Junior co-captain Freisheim placed first in the 200 free and second in the 500 free. Sophomore Peter Ward was undefeated in the 100 freestyles, with 23.01 and 50.9 times.

The 100 fly was won by Scott Steinma Whittier won the backstroke. Gaudion from behind to w breaststroke personal best of

"There were m swims tonight, said. "Freshme Kawai, and Fr exceptionally wo large improvem the first meet. Fr freestyle swims w impressive."

On November crushed Western 74-21. Tim Parent 200 individual m his college debut was moved up to on the all-time 100 free. The wo but won in seve Green and Kuri personal bests i free, placing eig

"The teams a working harder a adding more yar doing a great jo said.

Tomorrow Wa swims away at t Centennial at Dickinson. December 7, th Widener, and on 11, they'll also Elizabethtown at

The Elizabeth will be the last Washington sw until after semes

Going into t Ursinus meet, carry a 1-2 recor men's team sp mark.



photo by Edward Maxey

Co-captain Jennifer Green takes a much-needed drink during the tight Western Maryland meet. The women's team fell short on the last relay of the day.



Freshman Dan Woodall, who has been a fac Shoremen already this year, eyes the record o Western Maryland. After four years, the Dover, native has the potential to set some records o

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Men's Hoops Starts At 2-3

Shoremen 2-0 In Div. III Games, 0-2 Against Div. I Teams

The Washington College men's basketball team has won two of its first five games to open the 1993-94 season.

With big performances from seniors Geoff Rupert and Charles Cummings and junior Jay Devlin, the Shoremen have recorded victories over Rutgers University-Camden Campus and Frostburg State University.

Two of Washington's losses, to NAIA school Wilmington and Division I University of Maryland Baltimore County, have been close, but the Shoremen were blown out by the University of Delaware on Monday.

Washington opened its season November 19 at the Widener Tournament in Chester, Pennsylvania. The Shoremen bowed to Wilmington in the first game but defeated Rutgers-Camden in the consolation match.

Devlin led Washington with 19 points in the 77-52 victory, while Cummings scored 18 and Rupert added 14.

Of Devlin's 19, 12 came from his four three-pointers. He was 4 of 6 from behind the stripe.

Rutgers-Camden's Cetshwayo Byrd led all scorers with 25.

All of Washington's players saw atleast eight minutes of action in the 25-point rout.

Also scoring for the Shoremen were Derek Cuff (nine points), Mark Awatang (four), Mark Kenah (four), Adam Poe (three), Ben Harris (three), Jerry Davis (two), and Paul Kenny (one).

Ken Lapp also played nine minutes for Washington.

Last Tuesday, Washington played its home opener against the Frostburg State Bobcats.

In a tight game, the Shoremen beat their interstate rivals 69-62.

Cummings scored 22, including eight-for-eight from the free throw line, to lead all scorers.

Also for Washington, Rupert scored 15, and Devlin added 14.

The Shoremen had to overcome outstanding efforts from Frostburg's Donny Woodard (18 points) and Tim Nightengale (14).

Washington outscored the Bobcats 33-25 in the first half.

Frostburg cut the lead to three in the second half but could not get any closer and Washington pulled away in the final minute to win by seven.

Other scorers for Washington were Cuff (six), Harris (five), Davis (three), Kenah (two), and Edmund Hicks (two).

Last Saturday, Washington played at the University of Maryland Baltimore County.

Expected to be a tough game against a Division I team, the Shoremen played a strong first half, and the game was tied at 43 at halftime.

Devlin was outstanding in the first half, scoring 17 points for the half, including three three-pointers.

However, U.M.B.C. tightened its defense in the second half and held Devlin to four points.

The hosts started the half on a 25-9 run through the first seven minutes, and Washington never got close again after that.

Cummings scored 16 in the game and Rupert scored 12.

Cuff added nine, and Davis played well inside with eight points.

On Monday, Washington played its fifth game and lost to the University of Delaware.

Riders On the Storm

Washington College Riding Team Competes For First Time

John K. Phoebus

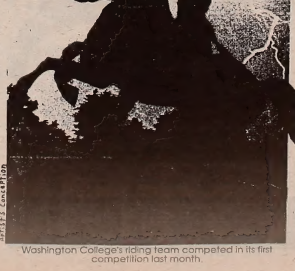
The Intercollegate Riding Team, just organized this year, competed Sunday at it's first show at Delaware Valley College in Doylestown, Pa.

With half of its members placing, the team received thirty five points, toward qualification for regional finals next spring.

The team sent seniors Julia Schied, captain Yvette Gormaz, and Will Phipps, and freshman Jessica Crames to the regional competition. Approximately ten other schools were represented with over 30 competitors in each of four divisions (basic, novice, intermediate, and open).

Schied and Crames rode in the Novice class Equitation and Jumping over fences and riding on the flat. Crames received a ribbon for placing third and Schied placed fifth. While not placing, Gormaz and Phipps rode well in the Intermediate level of the same type of competition. Riders were judged based on their form's comparison with textbook style. Riders were assigned horses at random and not allowed a warm-up ride. They could only adjust the English tack to their preference.

The Intercollegiate Riding Team came into existence this year under the efforts of member of the former Equestrian Club and assistance from Dennis Berry. They will compete in another show on December 5, with five additional shows next semester. Based upon the number of placings they win, they will be eligible to enter the Regional Finals. The team wishes to thank the President's Office, the SGA and Rec Sports for the funding which has made their first season possible.



Washington College's riding team competed in its first competition last month.

NEWT'S Player of the Week

Your Place to Unwind



For the second week in a row, the Newt's P.O.W. honor is going to a freshman. After Timmy Parent's award-winning performances two weeks ago, this week the honor goes to Eboni "we're going to the Final Four" Taylor.

A freshman from Germantown, Maryland and a graduate of the Bullis School, Taylor has been a force for the Shorewomen in their inaugural basketball season.

After earning all-tournament honors at the Hunter College Tournament November 19-20 for her 18.0 points per game average in two games, she led Washington in scoring on Tuesday with 12 points.

Taylor also played strong defense on Tuesday against Franklin & Marshall's 6-foot-four center.

Coach Cole is hoping Taylor will be a big factor in the starting center role for the next four years. Currently averaging 16.0 points per game, Taylor is already impressing coaches around the conference.

However, Taylor, who has formerly made rather rash statements to the press, found Tuesday's 77-35 loss to be a humbling experience.

"I think we played a good game, but they're just a better team, and I have to give them credit for that," she said. "We don't have the experience they have yet."

Honorable mentions this week are plentiful.

Also for women's basketball, Allison Wentworth also made the All-Tournament team at Hunter and is currently averaging 18.0 points per game.

For men's basketball, Jay Devlin and Charles Cummings get the honorable mention nod, for their impressive performances against U.M.B.C. and Frostburg.

In swimming, Chris Freisheim deserves honorable mention for his continually strong performances. "Mr. Consistency" is not very flashy, but the junior co-captain always gets the job done.

On the women's side, freshman Jennifer Voss has been a big plus this year. She had the only win of the meet against F & M, and swam well against S.S.U.

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Washington	104
Salisbury St.	70

Women

Washington	129
Salisbury St.	74

Basketball

Men

Washington	71
U.M.B.C.	90
Washington	69
Frostburg St.	62

Women

Washington	35
Franklin & Marshall	77

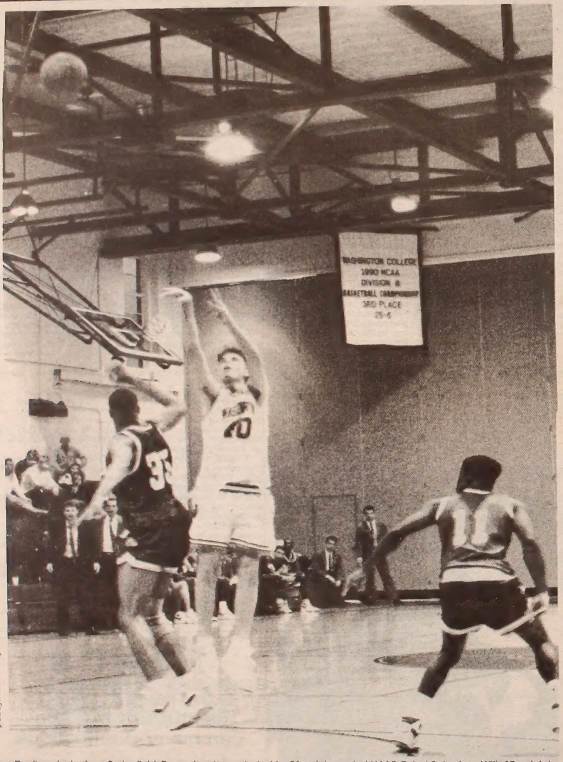


photo by Austin Walmsley

Jay Devlin, a junior from Springfield, Pennsylvania, exploded for 21 points against U.M.B.C. last Saturday. With 17 points in the first half, Devlin hit three three-pointers and kept the game close through the first half. Pictured here in last year's Wild Goose semi-final against Kean College, Devlin is one of the three top scorers for the Shoremen this year.

Newt's Player of the Week: Eboni Taylor

Upcoming Games

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Washington vs. Western Maryland
December 4 7:30

Washington at Muhlenberg
December 7 8:00

Washington hosts Wild Goose Tour.
December 10-11

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Washington at Eastern
December 3 6:00

Washington at St. Mary's
December 5 2:00

Washington at Muhlenberg
December 7 6:00

SWIMMING

Washington at Ursinus
December 4 1:00

Washington vs. Widener
December 7 7:00

INSIDE

•Women's Swimming Crushes Salisbury

•Women's Basketball Makes History

•Men's Hoops Starts Year With 2-3 Mark

•Commentary Gay Games

The Washington College

ELM

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Volume 63, Number Thirteen January 28, 1994 Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Sansing To Leave WC

Rachael Fink

In just a couple of months a valuable member of our community will leave Washington College. Associate Dean and Lecturer in Sociology Dr. Lucille H. Sansing's last day at Washington College will be March 19. A scant two weeks later she will be Dean of Whitehead Center at the University of the Redlands, 65 miles east of Los Angeles. The move to California marks a significant change, not only in Sansing's environment, but in her career as well.

Whitehead Center is a non-residential adult education facility, and the new job will bring together many of Sansing's experiences and talents. The job is "broader and more diverse," says Sansing, and will include working with the business community on programs like tuition assistance. The transition from working with 18 to 22 year olds living on campus to adults living off campus will be an easy one for Sansing, as her doctoral thesis dealt with adult learning. Sansing is particularly aware of the challenges adult students face, as she herself returned to complete her education as a non-traditional student. Additionally, she gained experience teaching adult students at a community college before she came to Washington College.

Courses at Whitehead Center are set up in 6 week cycles, with only one course taken per period. Dr. Sansing is also looking forward to setting up a program similar to WC ALL, which will offer short term, non-credit possibilities to adults wishing to further their education without the end result of a BA or MA. Dr. Sansing says that it is a "good fit," and she is very excited about the change in job and climate.

As for her position as Associate Dean here at WC, she has been given "every indication," that the position will be filled. At this time Sansing is "clueless" as to who, but hopes that a replacement will be found "before I leave," so as to insure some sort of continuity. If a replacement is not found by March, it may be necessary to fill the position temporarily with someone already on campus to provide time to find a suitable candidate.



Photo by Kristine Dudderar/elm

Dean Lucille H. Sansing

On behalf of the Washington College community, The Elm would like to congratulate Dean Sansing and wish her the best of luck in sunny California. Ω

Sixteen Dismissed

Academic Problems Cause for Concern

Forrest George

Over vacation, sixteen students, fifteen male, one female, including six freshman, were dismissed from the college by the Admissions and Academic Standing Committee. This committee consists of three seniors, and eight faculty and administrators, and is charged with overseeing students on academic probation.

The academic credentials of this year's Freshman class were stronger than past Freshman classes, which would lead one to expect a certain quality of work. Yet the number of dismissed students from the Freshman class is higher than in the past. In an interview with the ELM, Associate Dean Lucille Sansing pointed out that 1994's Freshman class is also larger than past classes; hence, the percentage of dismissed freshman students has remained relatively constant.

Dean Sansing said that GPA and the number of Ds earned are the factors considered in dismissal. A 1.5 GPA for one term constitutes academic probation and a student may not graduate with more than six Ds. If a student does not appear to be making progress toward increasing her or his GPA that student may be dismissed. In order for freshman and sophomores to avoid dismissal they must be able to achieve a cumulative 2.0 by the end of their sophomore year. Exceptions to this policy may be made if the student has been ill or there has been a death in the family. In such cases the Committee considers the effect of these on the student's studying. The Dean said the members of the Committee "err on the side of student." Dr. Nancy Tatum, Chair of the Committee, said that they work with the students experiencing academic problems and dismiss students only as a last resort.

Students are always placed on academic probation before they are dismissed; therefore, they are never surprised to find they have been dismissed. Sansing added the parents may be surprised to discover that their child is having academic difficulties.

When asked about poor performance of freshmen who are members of a class which was expected to do well at Washington College, Dean Sansing said the students placed on AP or dismissed are perfectly capable of doing the work. She indicated that she felt that these academic problems are not due to ignorance or dull brains, but rather to students spending more time partying and socializing than studying.

In addition to dismissing sixteen students, the committee also released many students from academic probation. She also included that nearly all dismissed students apply for readmission after a few semesters at other colleges and when they return their work is generally of better quality. Ω

Birthday Ball Countdown

This Year's Mardi Gras-themed Soiree to be Most Extravagant in Washington College History



Elaborate masterpieces such as this trio of jubilantly jocose jesters promise to transform Cain Gymnasium into a playfully piquant paragon of plethoric pageantry.

Marshall Norton

"Wicked." That's one word Sophomore Carey Hargrove used to describe the upcoming Birthday Ball. "It's going to be like nothing Washington College has ever seen."

This year's incarnation of the Birthday Ball will be held in the Cain Memorial Gym on February 19, and should prove to be "...the first, and most probably the last of its kind," according to Pat Trams, Director of Alumni Affairs. "When everyone arrives in the gym that night, they won't be able to tell that's where they hold basketball games."

This year's gala will put aside all previous conceptions of this Washington College tradition. With a 23-piece orchestra, a seated dinner for all guests, and $60,000 invested in decorations alone, the 1994 Birthday Ball promises to be a night to remember.

The theme for the evening will be "Mardi Gras," and will feature traditional costumes and parade floats. German instructor Jefford Vahlbusch will emcee the event, and the Honorable Louis L. Goldstein will be the "King."

SGA Parliamentarian Hargrove deserves much of the credit for the organization of the event. Not only did his family handle the decorating for Donald Trump's Mardi Gras Ball, but they also were responsible for the decorations for all of the Clinton Inaugural Balls.

See "Ball," on p. 6

Inside

The Cove Opens 5

Administrative Shuffling 6

Maintainance Cleans Up 7

Board of Visitors and Governors Meeting 7

Cheating in Annapolis

Academic Dishonesties Disgrace Naval Academy

This past week the Naval Academy was smeared with shame when the Navy's Inspector General announced that 133 midshipmen admitted to cheating on an exam in an electrical engineering course in December of 1992. Of these, eighty-one have confessed to the cheating, and the Inspector General's Office has compiled enough evidence on the other alleged cheaters to bring them up on charges which may result in their dismissal.

The United States Naval Academy has long striven to produce officers who are brave, patriotic and honorable. The country has placed an absolute trust in these officers to defend America, and they have lived up to this trust many times, often making the ultimate sacrifice for their country. The integrity and character of such men has carried America though its most trying times. In time of war, sailors and marines have had to place their faith in the skills and character of their leaders to see them through, and this faith has been tested in the icy crucible of the Korean War and on the bloody beaches of Iwo Jima.

These latest revelations of cheating at Annapolis are a disgrace to this tradition, and a disgrace to the nation. On the highly sophisticated battlefields, warships and aircraft of today an understanding of the technical skills the Academy was seeking to teach these midshipmen can mean the difference between life and death. By taking the easy way out, these midshipmen could have easily endangered not only their own lives, but also the lives of those who will serve with them.

A military career can last twenty or thirty years. If history is any indication the future, it's a near certainty that some 1994 graduates of the Naval Academy will be called upon to use their skills in time of war. No doubt the vast majority will serve their country with honor and distinction in peace and in war, but this incident raises doubts. The service academies have the strictest honor policies in higher education today, yet if such a large proportion of their students cheat, the situation may be far worse at other institutions.

The problem, it seems, is one which goes far beyond the character of individuals who cheat. In this profane and secularized world of today, it is indisputable that many midshipmen became interested in the Naval Academy not because they saw it as a way to do something for their country, but because they saw it as a way their country could do something for them. The cost of college education has become prohibitively expensive for most young Americans, yet it is more necessary to personal success and financial security than ever.

It is quite easy to blather about the need to instill values in young Americans, in fact I'm certain that this scandal will provoke conservative commentators will do so even more than usual. The real evil is credentialism, the regimentation of the work place which substitutes academic degrees for personal characteristics. As America deindustrializes, the job market becomes more competitive, a resulting need for easy quantification of qualifications has arisen. This has resulted in credentialism, which has made a college education imperative. This is the root cause of the cheating scandals at Annapolis and elsewhere. Our society, in its idolatry of the almighty dollar, has correspondingly devalued any and all other reasons for individuals to pursue higher education.

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

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Phone calls are accepted at 778-8585.



Letters to the Editor

Alumna Enjoys Rennaissance Dinner

To the Editor,

This is by way of a thank-you note to everyone who worked on the Rennaissance Christmas Dinner in December.

It was extraordinary professional in every aspect: the singers, the dancers, the actors, the Consort, the Brass Quartet, and the instrumental Ensemble. In addition, it was great entertainment.

Gary Clarke, Karen Smith, and Amzie Parcell deserve tremendous credit for their direction of each of the pieces. As for the students, how could they possibly have had the time, the energy, the talent, and the imagination to have done all this at such an academically heavy time of the year? It was a truly awesome tour de force.

Thank you to all of the above (and to those inadvertantly left out) for a lovely evening.) You knocked my socks off--and probably those of everyone else who was there.

Sincerely,
Clare S. (Pat) Ingersoll '71

N.B. Dave Knowles: Dinner was delicious, too.

Week at a Glance

Jan. 28-Feb. 3

Film Series:
Van Gogh
Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

28
Friday
Last Day to Drop/Add Classes

29
Saturday
ZTA Post New Year's Eve Party in the Cove

30
Sunday

31
Monday

1
Tuesday
Learn Latin in an Hour
A lecture/demo
CAC Commons, 3:30 p.m.

2
Wednesday
Drug and Alcohol Awareness
A talk by Dr. Fish
CAC Forum 4:00p.m.

3
Thursday
Why Study the Classics? Roundtable discussion with President Trout
CAC Forum 4:30 p.m.

Open Forum

Who Needs It?

Jennifer Reddish

For the past three years, I've worked for Tribal College: Journal of American Indian Higher Education. Though located in Chestertown, it serves the 29 tribally-controlled native American colleges and universities throughout the US and Canada. During my time with the magazine, people have asked me some rather interesting questions. Such as "Are you an Indian?" (No) and "Are you sexually attracted to Indians" (that doesn't deserve an answer) and "Do you want to be an Indian?" (which makes it seem as if you can join another culture as easily as if it were a club).

I'm not an expert in American Indian Studies by any means, but I wanted to clear some basic misconceptions about American Indians– since Professor Wagner is teaching the first Native American literature course at Washington College this spring, and poet Simon Ortiz, and scholar Arnold Krupat, are scheduled to visit.

First, and foremost, most people don't know if American Indians still exist. The remaining native population in the United States is quite small– approximately one percent of the U.S. population. However, they are not concentrated only in the mid-to-southwest regions of the US. There are viable, living tribes in Maine, Rhode Island, Connecticut–even Delaware. Their numbers are small, of course, but they have managed to have maintain a life distinct from that of dominant society.

However, it is not fair to expect these people to run about with feathers in their hair, and war paint on their faces to be called, "Indians." No one expects descendants of the Puritans to wander around in large, buckled, black hats. Very few American Indian people still wear traditional dress every day, and fewer still live in tipis. For some Indian people, the expectation to prove their "Indian-ness" in this fashion can mean life or death for the tribe in terms of federal recognition. The Mohegan tribe was denied recognition once, and may be denied again, because James Fenimore Cooper's The Last of the Mohicans claimed there was only one left– and surely he was dead now.

There is also the idea of the Noble Savage with which the American Indian must contend. The advent of New Age marketing, and the return to "natural healing" in the late eighties and early nineties, has sparked a renewed interest in the idea of man living in nature, and removing the evils of society– in touch with the power of the earth. The reservation gambling casino operations counter this whimsical notion– leaving the admirers of the Noble Savage rather disgusted. But tribe such as the Micmacs in northern Maine– whose members before federal recognition earned less than $4,000 per year– are not interested in nobility. Gambling brings in revenue to pay for heat, and buys them food each day. Gambling may be disgusting, but poverty is far worse.

This is a truth many native Americans know all too well. Many live in the most impoverished areas of the United States, and the reservations are often called the "fourth world." Diseases such as tuberculosis, rare in dominant society, ravage reservations in epidemic proportions. In the past, alcoholism may have been as high as 80 percent or more– causing increased incidents of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS), liver disease, and suicide on the reservations. High school drop-out rates are tremendous, accompanied by joblessness and family violence.

The statistics are grim, and most people simply ask: "Why don't they just leave the reservation, and get a job?"

If it were that easy, most American Indians would have done that long ago. First of all, indigenous peoples stay on the reservation because it is home. Many American Indians place a spiritual value to their lands– it is the center of their religion, their culture. Most tribes have their own government, and many control their territory– for example, Mashantucket Pequot can attribute their second largest casino in the world in Connecticut.

Along with these cases, are the linguistic barriers between some reservation Indians and dominant society. It's still possible to get a wrong number on the Lakota reservation, and get someone whose only vocabulary is "hello." Depending on the reservation, some children still learn English as a second language, and even use their indigenous tongue at school.

Besides cultural and logistical concerns, racism has caused many problems with cultural interaction. Most of these stem from cultural misunderstandings. For instance, some tribes find it disrespectful to look people in the eye while talking with another person– which is considered rude by most non-Indian peoples.

Since Europeans began arriving in America, there has been a movement to either destroy, or "whiten" the Indians. The turn of the century saw an all-out war by missionaries to save the "heathens." Many Indian children were ripped from their homes and forced to attend boarding schools. While there, their native language was forbidden, along with their cultural customs and religion. They were to become "civilized" like their white "brothers."

Most of these students graduated into a life of chronic depression– their white oppressors would not accept them because they were Indian, and their long years of schooling had alienated them from their own people. For this reason, these victims are often called the "lost generation." This time period introduced, and worsened, many of the problem that persist among the American Indian population today. Thankfully, the efforts of the tribal colleges and special Indian programs (such as an "Indian-ized" Alcoholics Anonymous), are slowly healing these ailments. The most famous example is Alkalai Lake– once known as "Alcoholic Lake." Once a town with a population that was literally 100 percent alcoholic, they are today 97 percent sober– but it was a fifteen year process.

Along with the ailments of Indian country, Indian people have been faced with controversy concerning "what to call them." It is standard practice to use American Indian (to avoid the "Do you mean Indians from India, or reservation ones") or native American with a small "n"– though the capital "N" is not wrong. Most native peoples do not mind the use of "Indian"– the joke among Indians is "Well, we're just glad that Columbus was looking for India, and not Turkey."

The last, and best known, controversy is the professional sports team logos– such as the Cleveland Indians, the Atlanta Braves, and the Washington Redskins– concerning whether or not they're racist. That's a touchy one. They are racist, but most people don't understand why they are. Epithets such as "redskin" are derogatory– but along with others like "Injun"– some people believe they're an acceptable substitute for "Indian" or "native American." They have a history of derogatory use against American Indian people, and should not be used– most history textbooks will explain further.

If you're interested in learning about American Indians, begin with Jack Weatherford's Indian Givers and Vine Deloria, Jr.'s Custard Died for Your Sins. Good fiction pieces to read include N. Scott Momaday's House Made of Dawn and Louise Erdrich's Tracks. Also, try to find a few copies of New From Indian Country. Beware of popular New Age materials, and films like Dances with Wolves – these have been panned as leeching on Indian country, and present an inaccurate picture of indigenous peoples.

Attending powwows (there's one in Millsboro, Delaware and University of Maryland, College Park, every year) will also give you an insight to American Indian culture. Etiquette at these events are self-evident. Don't tell jokes like "I can make you speak Indian" (HOW?) or "What time is it by the sun, Brothers?" (I'm not being flippant, people actually do this.)

Finally, no one's asking you to feel guilty about the past. No Lakota man or woman would understand you if you visited the reservation and told random people "Oh, I'm so sorry about everything," while visiting their reservation. When talking about, and visiting, American Indians– just use tact. There's nothing politically correct about that. Ω

Student Profile: Nicole Chmura

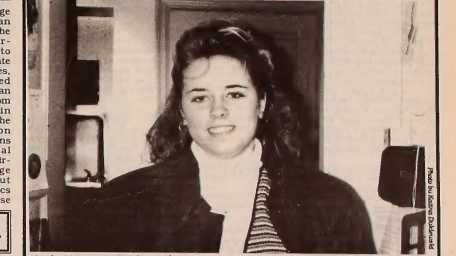


Photo by Kristina Puddicombe

Nicole Chmura, a Freshman from Edgewood, MD, who is a Pre-Med major is featured as this week's Student of the Week. A Virgo who loves the color purple, Nicole chose Washington College after being influenced by her childhood baby-sitter, Kathy Brewster, who graduated just recently. Nicole is very active at WC, being an avid field hockey player, and being involved in various clubs on campus. Nikki enjoys escaping back home on the weekends to spend quality time with her parents and her friends from home.

DIRT

Pilgrimage to the Promised Land

A few weeks before break last semester, I saw a commercial on television depicting happy carolers and shoppers in the holiday fread: Christmas) spirit making a pilgrimage to that erstwhile chapel o'lure: Wal-Mart.

Yes indeed, Wal-Mart was depicted as the birthplace of Jesus, with a creche in the window, a Wal-Mart sized tree out front, and the Star of Wonder over its rather steeple-like peak. "Wal-Mart: Home for Christmas," it said, or something else equally insipid, vulgar, and ethnocentric.

I was aghast. The true spirit of Christmas was revealed, by Sam himself, as commercialism. (Really, it has to be true. I saw it on TV.) While I was home with my folks, en route from Burger King (buying buttloads of watches for $2 each) to the mecca of LaVale, land of the mall, Mom and Dad wanted to make a stop at Wal-Mart.

Oh, did I mention I had never been to a Wal-Mart before?

I decided my time had come. To fight thine enemy, one must know thine enemy. So I left my checkbook in the car and walked in.

The first thing I did was check the hours to make sure this wasn't a 24-hour superstore of the type that has ruined towns such as Conway, Arkansas. It wasn't, but

J Tarin Towers

LaVale, Maryland, about half an hour from my hometown of Grantsville, is already mostly commercial. But Wal-Mart was new, and it was encroaching on my territory.

The layout, in my opinion, was a bit haphazard. I wanted to stake out the entire store, and I did. It wasn't as huge as I'd anticipated, although it did include not only a snack bar but a vision center and a 24-hour photo lab.

However, it was big enough to have fun with, and since my parents wanted almost two hours worth of shopping pleasure, I thought I'd sink my teeth in.

I went outside for a cigarette and sat on a caste played: that was lightly covered with newspaper, especially as low riders and pickups with gunracks trundled by.

A man with one tooth leered at me, and I went back inside, stomping on the smiley face on my way in. "Welcome to Wal-Mart, land of low-low prices."

After blithely surveying the clothing section and noting that jumbo prices were waiting, I went in quest for Gay Ken. I have heard rumours that this "special" Ken doll has frosted hair, and earring, freedom rings, cutoff short-shorts, and a purple vest with no shirt. I have yet to find him.

However, in the two aisles (front and back of one aisle) of Barbie and Generic Barbie, I did see seven ethnic varieties and lots of disco outfits. Plus, they had Secret Hearts Ken, which was almost as good. According to the package, when you touch him, "Colors magically change on his chest/underwear, and other private parts."

The toy section didn't impress me. There was an effluvience of Barney. And Barney rip-offs, I'm sad to say. Not satisfied to make cool dinosaur toys anymore, they have to make them look like Barney and appeal to the one-toothed crowd. Like Dino-Roars. Touch them and they — die. Really. Batteries make them urk out a death rattle that would make Grandma jealous.

"Christmas Dial 170 — Christmas 170." I believe they hired someone named Christmas just for the occasion.

After glancing at stationery, notebooks and "best-sellers," I headed to the pharmaceuticals department, legendary for selling below cost to decimate the competition. Saline solution was indeed cheaper than at Rite-Aid — for brand name. But they didn't carry generics or store brand, so they still didn't undersell.

As I was glancing at liquid vitamins, I heard a glubbing which I could only hope was an aquarium. I had seen no pet section. The wall of diapers seemed to be gurgling. I was entranced — led around the corner to an ominous display of dog collars and leashes. If you're into leather, whoomp! there it is. (The sign hanging over this rack reads, "You must be satisfied.")

And there were aquariums. Average prices. Their CDs were more expensive than K-Mart. They had a stingy stock of blank tapes. I remain unimpressed with the mammoth store from Arkansas. I refuse to support its practice of hiring only part-time employees, and paying no benefits to non-management. And, while you may save money if you tend to spend a lot on things like Teddy Ruxpin and giant tubs of caramel popcorn, I found no bargain that couldn't be matched elsewhere by shopping at outlet stores or thrift shops (for clothes), sales (CDs, etc.) or catalogs.

I'll stay home for Christmas, next year. And shop at K-Mart. Ω

Blub

by Tanya Allen

Blub: A satire column in which all members of the WC campus have been turned into aquatic sea creatures and spend their time in discussing campus issues. Yes.

Blub blub blub blub blub. When we left off last semester, everyone on the campus had been swallowed by a huge, gigantic, biblically large blue whale, and were sitting around in its belly, trying very hard not to get digested. To take their minds off of the horrors of peristalsis (the wavelike muscular contractions of the alimentary canal or other tubular structures by which contents are forced onward toward the opening), they engaged themselves in gossiping and complaining — the two most popular recreational activities on the WC campus besides consuming large amounts of alcohol; playing caps (an adult version of Tiddlywinks; and talking about, but not getting (as unless one is beautiful and adored by the gods, dating at WC is the equivalent of incest) sex.

"How long do you think we're going to be aquatic sea creatures?" asked Donald Munsonfish, secretly hoping that the answer would be for "ever," as he was thoroughly enjoying the experience of being a particularly intensely maroon-colored species of sea creature that even he could not identify.

"I don't know," sighed Dr. Garry Clarkefish, "I don't know. I have faith that we will be turned back to people though. I think that in the meanwhile we should use this time to talk about what can be done to improve this great, small, yet relatively unheard-of-by-the-rest-of-the-world school."

"I know how we can start improving the school!" roared out Rae Brownfish, "We can start by getting rid of the damn ice cream cone off of the black memo board thingy in front of the dining hall!"

"Hmm?" said Kristin Callahanfish.

"Oh, you know what I'm talking about!" said Rae Brownfish, "It's pink? And still has a cone on it? The memo board thingy? And since no one uses the memo board thingy as anything besides to suck Rocky Road mirror no one has seen the need to scrape last semester's desert off of it! It bothers me! They should get it off!" She tried to scowl but then remembered that fish can't move their lips or foreheads very much.

"Actually, I like it," said Wayne Sprousefish.

"Well, you would!" said Rae Brownfish. "After all, everyone knows about you and your thing about ice cream...."

"Well, first of all, nobody can be sure whether or not it's really ice cream on that board," said Wayne Sprousefish slyly. "And besides that, I like it because it's become sort of a ... landmark? An institution? Something that makes one feel all warm and happy whenever one sees it. It gives one the same sort of fuzzy feeling one gets from seeing the Casey bust on the pedestal in the CAC."

"Mrs. Casey's breasts are on a pedestal in the CAC?" said Christian Kubickfish quizzicle.

"No, not that sort of bust!" said Wayne Sprousefish. "Bust — as in statue — as in the small statue of Eugene Casey that's on the second floor of the Casey Art Center."

"Did you know that you'll get good luck if you rub the top of that statue's head?" said Julie Shaevichfish affectionately.

"No, way! Really?" said Kimberly Monafish.

"Yeah," sighed Julie Shaevichfish, "it's sort of like rubbing the belly of a Buddha or kissing the Blarney stone...."

"You know, if we ever get Mom and Dad back into people, I think someone should steal that thing," said Lionel Dysonfish, tongue in his cheek.

"Steal what thing?" said Cleo Pattersonfish.

"The Casey bust!" said Lionel Dysonfish.

"Steal Mrs. Casey's breasts?" said Vincent Ramunnofish, who had just woken up from a brief catfish nap.

"NO! The bust! The bust! The statue thing in the CAC!"

"Ohhhhh. Why?"

"For entertainment. Other schools do it ... I mean, every school has a bust, and if the students at the school are cool, they steal it!"

"What do they do with it, once they've stolen it?"

"Well, they... uh... steal it from each other! It becomes a game, you see — a competition. People make it appear briefly at significant places and times — like at commencement, or during a lecture, or at homecoming...."

"We don't have a homecoming!"

"Well, we should," Lionel Dysonfish continued. "And whoever has it should put interesting scarves, hats and bonnets on it, to give it distinction."

"That's would be so horrible!" said Amy Poviskofish. "I mean, how would you like it if some bratty college students stole the bust of one of your loved ones and put a bonnet on it?"

"Well, I wouldn't like it at all if someone stole the bust of someone I loved, especially if it was my girlfriend," said Lionel Dysonfish, "But I'd really love to have my own bust stolen...."

"For Heaven's sake, why?" said Amy Poviskofish.

"Because my bust would get a lot more attention that way than it would if it were just stuck on a pedestal. I'd be talked about, and every time it appeared I'd probably written about — at least as fillers for the film, and there would be a lot of legends made up about me if I was passed around from student hand to student hand — all the activity would keep my memory here and vibrant! It would be wonderful! Gee, I hope my bust gets stolen some day...."

"Well, maybe we shouldn't steal it," said Jessa DeMarsfish democratically, "Maybe we should just move it."

"Move it?"

"Yes," she ventured softly, "to the third floor men's bathroom, perhaps. Just sort of hide it — let the school go into an uproar for a bit, and then thoroughly enjoy the reaction when it is found by the housekeepers or by one of the men who use the bathroom on the third floor. I suppose that something does need to be done about the lack of uproar on this campus — maybe something even bigger than the moving or stealing of the Casey bust...."

"Lack of uproar? What are you talking about? Isn't having the entire campus turn into sea creatures enough for you?"

"Well, someday we're going to all get out of this whale, and eventually become people again, aren't we? And when we were people, we had a definite lack of uproar."

"Wasn't Wal-Mart enough for you? And the firing of Tex Andrews? What more sorts of uproar do you want?"

"Hee, hee, hee" said Jessa DeMarsfish as the belly of the gigantic blue whale rumbled. Ω

The Cove Opens

After Countless Delays, Student Center is Ready to Entertain

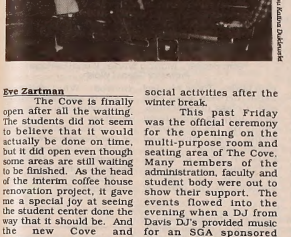


Photo by: Kristen Dudkiewicz



Eve Zartman

The Cove is finally open after all the waiting. The students did not seem to believe that it would actually be done on time, but it did open even though some areas are still waiting to be finished. As the head of the interim coffee house renovation project, it gave me a special joy at seeing the student center done the way that it should be. And the new Cove and multipurpose room certainly fulfills it's title of "student center." This weekend's activities were attended by diverse elements of the student body and most people seemed to be relieved at finally having a place to socialize and relax. The smokers were also glad because they finally had a place to smoke on campus and did not have to freeze outside in order to have their nicotine fix.

Before the opening of the Student Center, many people had complained about the lack of time with their friends because there was no place to go where they might run into them. That place has now been opened and seems to have exceeded expectations. This opportunity has been especially welcome because of the snow and ice which has hampered people's social activities after the winter break.

This past Friday was the official ceremony for the opening on the multi-purpose room and seating area of The Cove. Many members of the administration, faculty and student body were out to show their support. The events flowed into the evening when a DJ from Davis DJ's provided music for an SGA sponsored dance. The dance was not particularly well attended in its early hours but picked up speed as the night roled on. The music was mainly that of the early eighties and many attendees made statements like "I fell like I was at a high school dance." The next night's dance did not give the same feeling. The band's name was "Public Service" and most people seemed to have a good reaction to them. They played a wide repertoire of toned down progressive music. An estimate of the attendance was about 200 students and there were a wide variety of groups represented.

Although the tables of the new dining area of The Cove are not yet in place, it was open for people to get a little farther away from the music so they could talk and catch up. It did indeed seem to be a time for people not only to dance but to see all of their friends that had not run into campus since the break.

Some problems that were noted with the new Cove was the ventilation. The blowers are in plain sight, and even highlighted by their pastel color, but were not operational during the festivities. Many complained about the smoke-filled room and the high temperatures that the many dancing bodies created. Many of these problems will be eliminated once the student center is in full working order. Despite these problems, compliments are in order for the maintenance men who had to work hard to accomplish what they did get done of the multi-purpose room on time for this weekend's trial run.

The events were staffed by Dennis Berry's Office of Student Affairs and Campus Recreation, and his trainees were on hand to monitor things so the party would not get out of control. Due to their efforts, underage drinkers were at least few in number, even if not all were caught. For those of you who were there and were wondering what some

See "Cove," on p 6



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Administrative Positions Shift

Bunting Undergoes Changes



Photo by Kristen Dutkiewicz

Marty Williams, WC alumnus, hopes to increase endowment asVice President for Development office.

Rachael Fink

As the new year gains momentum and the student body here at Washington College becomes embroiled in classes and extra-curricular activities, many changes are taking place within the Administration of the College. In addition to Associate Dean Lucille Sansing moving on, several other members of our community are moving up or out.

As of this semester Kathleen O'Donnell, formerly Associate Director in the Development office, is no longer with us. O'Donnell, a product of Dr. Sean O'Connor's education block, will become the Program Director for the Baltimore chapter of TEACH!, the professional development component of Teach for America. Teach for America is a national teaching core with members in 10 states and the District of Columbia. O'Donnell's new job will consist of management of several support directors in the Baltimore area, who provide assistance for members in professional development. Filling O'Donnell's position in the Development office will be Elicia Gale, recent Yale graduate.

Other changes within the Administration include promotion of several from within our own ranks. Judith Berry, formerly Associate Registrar, has moved up to the Development office. Berry, who started her new job as Associate Director of Development on January 13, will be focusing on prospect research and the conversion to the new benefactor system. While Berry says she "enjoyed working with the student body and faculty," she feels that she has not stopped serving then in her new capacity.

Succeeding Shawn J. Lyons as Vice President for Development is Martin Williams, formerly Assistant V. P. for Major Gifts here at Washington College. Selected from a pool of candidates as the result of a national search, this WC graduate will continue to serve our college with a push toward boosting endowment funding and community support. As Assistant V. P. for Major Gifts, Williams was instrumental in increasing annual giving by 28%, and membership in the 1782 Society by 22%, and "is very optimistic about our future for the years to come." Ω

Toastmasters Club Hones Public Speaking Skills

Monica Simpler

The Fall Semester at Washington College students had the opportunity to gain skills in public speaking. Under the auspices of the Toastmaster's Club, Wendi Eskridge, Sara Boulter, Karla Pozo, and I attended weekly sessions learning how to better our public speaking skills. These skills are not only useful in the job market, they also pay off in the classroom by improving student's ability to conduct classroom presentations required by professors. All involved have learned a lot and had an enjoyable time. Upon completion of the semester, we enjoyed a Toastmasters Graduation Ceremony complete with a very enjoyable feast.

The Spring Meeting of the Toastmasters Club will afford any and all interested students an opportunity to see how our club works. Those who feel highly nervous when they give a class presentation, need help in organizing thoughts for a speech, would like help and encouragement with different types of public speaking or are already proficient in public speaking are all cordially invited. Whatever your status in speaking abilities, we invite you to our meeting.



The Toastmasters Club. Left to Right: Professor Terry Scout, Sara Boulter, Monica Simpler, Wendi Eskridge Professor Gerald Walsh

The Spring Meeting of the Toastmasters Club will be held Wednesday, February 2, 1994 in Hynson Lounge from 11:30 to 12:30. We hope to see you there!! Ω



Photo by Kristen Dutkiewicz

Judy Berry, new Associate Director of Development



Photo by Kristen Dutkiewicz

Kathleen O'Donnell moves on to TEACH!

Congratulations to the new officers of the Kappa Alpha Order for 1994.

They are: President, Matt Murray; Vice-President, PJ Mullin; Recording Secretary, Ken Pipkin; Corresponding Secretary, Christian Thornton; Historian, Mark Murphy; Treasurer, Chris Eaton; Parlimentarian, Max Walton; Sargent-at-Arms, Aaron Frayson; and Ritualist, Ben Smyth.

Dr. Arnold Krupat, a professor of literature at Sarah Lawrence College, will present a lecture on Post-Colonial and Native-American literature at Washington College on Monday, February 14. The lecture, sponsored by the Goldstein Program in Public Affairs, will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Hynson Lounge. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Krupat, a noted expert on Native American Literature, has been the recipient of numerous awards related to his work. A prolific author, he has published many books, articles, and papers.

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Maintainance: Building a Better WC

Department of Buildings and Grounds Spent Winter Break on Cove, Catastrophes

Richard Kane

This winter has been hectic for the Department of Buildings and Grounds. Vigorously working to meet the deadline on the Cove project, the harsh cold weather conditions and associated other catastrophes came at an inopportune time for the Maintenance Department. The Department worked through the semester break on the Cove focusing on the floor space area and restrooms so that the previously planned events which took place at the Cove last weekend would be possible. The Cove project is not yet entirely complete. Maintenance has refocused its efforts on the food serving area with the intention of holding the official dedication on February 18.

Commenting on what Maintenance has been undertaking this semester, director of Physical Plant, Mr. Reid C. Rauldenbusch, said that it would have been hard just dealing with the normal things that we had to do ... the terrible weather made it all the more difficult." On top of the work needed for the Cove project, the abnormally cold weather and precipitation added additional tasks and difficulties.

Rauldenbusch estimated that Maintenance has laid out about ten tons of sand around campus to give some traction to roads and walkways. Washington College in past years has preferred using sand to using salt because of its harmlessness to the environment and pavement. Salt tends to have harmful, corrosive effects both on the environment and concrete pavement and surfaces. Rauldenbusch went on to point out the relative ineffectiveness of salt in such extreme cold conditions as in the past weeks.

The extreme cold did cause some damage around campus in the way of frozen and bursting pipes. For instance, in Decker-Dunning Hall a water line broke due to the cold. The break was not detected until after the thaw when water began flowing inside Decker-Dunning. Rauldenbusch commented that while the incident created a mess, no permanent damage to the building took place. Upon the mess and replacing a few damaged ceiling tiles.

The cold weather also froze water lines in Hynson-Ringald, and some of the Cardinal units. Apparently, at a Cardinal unit the water lines were frozen because one of the protecting wooden panels was removed, thus allowing the cold air in to freeze the line. A half-dozen cats were found to have been living behind the panels.

Another crisis took place for Maintenance on Christmas morning. Apparently unrelated to the cold weather, a faulty sprinkler coupling caused the basement of Reid Hall to be flooded with sixteen inches of water. Maintenance reported that though there was surprisingly no structural damage to the building, everything along the floors was ruined. In Reid basement where the Elm office is located, numerous things were stored including the archives of the Elm which were damaged in the incident.

When asked, Rauldenbusch stated that an incident such as that which occurred in Reid would be unlikely to happen again because the previous system which had lasted for a significant number of years had been replaced. In regards to Decker, Rauldenbusch answered that it could concievably happen again but that steps were being taken to provide insulation for the repaired pipes which would make a reoccurrance less likely.

Overall, Rauldenbusch stated he was quite pleased with the efforts of his staff, stating how they were quick to respond to complaints and came together well in the inconvenient and timed dilemmas which came about. Ω

Board of Visitors and Governors

Scott Koon

Next Friday, February 4, the Executive Committee of the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College will meet in Annapolis. The Committee, which consists of the chairs of the standing committees of the Board along with President and Vice-President of the Board, is meeting to prepare for the full Board meeting on the 18-19 February.

Despite campus rumors to the contrary, the Committee meeting should be a fairly routine affair, according to the Honorable Louis L. Goldstein, Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors. "Any member of the Board can come," said Goldstein, noting that the primary purpose the Committee meeting is to make sure that the Board will have the time to efficiently address all issues on its agenda at the Birthday Ball weekend meeting.

In a separate interview, President Charles H. Trout confirmed that there will be a full agenda. In addition to the budgetary issues which the Board normally addresses in preparation for the next academic year, they will also be considering the Long Range Plan and related issues.

The Budget Oversight Subcommittee of the Board's Finance Committee has also recently been reactivated. "It's been there all along, but now they have more of a charge," Trout said. Goldstein said this step was taken because "We're all interested in keeping Washington College in a viable position," and that "We want to be sure our College is growing responsibly, and they [the subcommittee] will work together with the President and the Dean [towards this end.]" Ω

WC Model OAS Delegation

Students from Washington College will be taking part in the Fourteenth Model Organization of American States this Spring. The Washington College delegation will travel to Washington, D. C., on March 28 for four days of animated debate on international political issues.

The delegation will be joining students from thirty-four other colleges and universities from around the country. The Organization of American States is a regional organization devoted to addressing key economic, social, educational, political and security issues facing the Americas. This year Washington College will represent Haiti at the Model OAS, which should make for an interesting event given recent events in Haiti.

Participation in the Haitian delegation is open to all students. Any student wishing to participate should contact Dr. Premo at ext. 7769 or stop by his office in Ferguson Hall, room 19. The delegation will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, February 2, at 6:00 p.m., in Smith 13. Ω

Drugs and Alcohol

Dr. Joel Fish, Director of the Center for Sports Psychology in Philadelphia, will speak to the Washington College campus on February 2nd at 4:00 pm in the Casey Forum. His presentation, "Drug and Alcohol Awareness," will focus on identifying the patterns of substance abuse and how students can learn alternative methods for stress management and celebration.

Dr. Fish's visit is being co-sponsored by the NCAA Sports Sciences Speakers Bureau, the Student Affairs Office, and the Lecture Series. Dr. Fish has worked with numerous colleges and has a number of prominent professional athletes as clients, most notably Charles Barkley and Lenny Dykstra. He was the keynote speaker at teh Centennial Conference Student-Athlete Leadership Development Conference which was conducted at Ursinus College in November, in which six Washington College student-athletes participated.

At the request of the Student-Athlete Advisory Council, Fish will also speak to coaches, captains and all of our student-athletes about building team chemistry, communication, being a role model, self-confidence, positive attitude, and respect.

The Washington College Dining Service is accepting applications for positions for Summer Conference workers. Duties will include waitressing, bus-making, kitchen prep-work, event set-up and breakdown duties and any other tasks given by the Summer Conference or the Summer Conferences Liasions. In addition to the regular salary, the WCDS will also pay for room and board on campus.

You can pick up an application from Dexter or Nora Sullivan, and the deadline is March 31 – so get going!!

The Washington College
Review
is currently accepting manuscripts for the next edition.
The deadline is February15.
For more information, call Bob Day at ext. 7897

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"Cove," from 5

students were doing wandering around with large yellow name tags, those were the party monitors. Security officers were on hand in case things got out of control, but the only real problem they seemed to have came when it was time to end the party—which seems to be a good sign, as people obviously did not want to leave.

The alcohol policy in the student center is that no outside alcoholic beverages are allowed in any area of the Student Center. All alcoholic beverages are to be bought from Dining Services. This weekend the drinks and munchies were being served through the cafeteria and then taken downstairs. As is the usual alcohol policy, no hard liquor is allowed and only beer and wine coolers were available. No open containers are to be brought outside the perimeters of the Student Center, no matter what the age of the drinker. The monitors will also snag you if you try to bring in squeeze bottles or any such beverage container, as these containers may be used to conceal mixed drinks or private alcoholic beverages.

Such practices are unnecessary anyway, given the affordable prices of beer from Dining Services: $1.25 for a domestic beer and $1.75 for a foreign brand. These prices are not markedly different from those in any bar in town. The only downfall is the funky colored bracelet worn on your arm so the monitors know that you are not an underage drinker and that you bought your alcohol from Dining Services and did not bring any in. Needless to say, don't bring a fake ID in, because it is illegal and they'll catch you. If you are of age and don't want to buy from the Dining Hall you can drink in your room before you come or after you go home.

There were many broken bottles and quite a mess when the party on Saturday was over, but that situation will be resolved once things get in full gear. In the future, beer may be served in cups from a tap rather then in cans or in bottles. The cigarette butts and their burns on the newly tiled floor should be resolved soon by the bringing out of more realistic sized ashtrays and in more quantity. The pool tables will remain covered, due to the possibilities of beer stains and cigarette burns. The television set will also be put back in it's place in the side cove when large parties are not happening.

As for the rest of what is going to happen in the Student Center? That remains up to all of you. If you feel that some areas are not being addressed, contact Dennis Barry or your SGA Dorm Senator so that they can possibly address those ideas. The formal dedication for the snack bar area will occur on the 18th of February and everyone is invited to come. So mark it on your calendars. Ω

"Ball ," from page 1

Anyone who has noticed the display photos and artist's rendering in Hodson Hall will agree that the Hargroves' work is impressive.

Hargrove explained that the evening will be a "choreographed" production, not just an ordinary dance. There will be various lighting and music cues, all making for a very elaborate undertaking.

The choice for "King" was based on the fact that the Honorable Louis L. Goldstein is a well-known local figure. In addition, Goldstein has attended many of the Mardi Gras balls and other such events decorated by the Hargroves, so he is familiar with his appointed duties.

The "Queen" will be selected from among the WC student body. Hargrove insures that the selection process will not be a "popularity contest."

Hargrove stated that in the past, people have arrived late to the dance. He encourages everyone planning to attend to be sure to arrive on time, so as not to miss any of the excitement.

The organization committee wanted to insure that the costs were kept low. Tickets, which will be delivered to students' mailboxes, are $10 apiece, and the dinner is free for all students on the meal plan. Otherwise, the cost for dinner is an additional $10. Each student will receive one ticket for themselves, and an extra to be given to anyone they choose. The Chestertown community is also invited to the event. Ω

Guitar Ensemble

The Washington College Concert Series is bringing one of America's foremost classical guitar ensembles to entertain Chestertown audiences on Saturday, February 5. The Newman & Oltman Guitar Duo, a husband and wife team, is performing in Tawes Theatre at 8:00 p.m.

They have two recordings: "A Night at the Opera" and "Tango Suite," featuring classical and contemporary Spanish guitar music. In addition to their performances, both artists also teach: he at the Mannes College of Music and she at Princeton and Rutgers-Newark.

The program on February 5th includes works by Ferdinando Carulli, Francesco Canova de Milano, Giovvani Gabrieli, Johann Sebastian Bach, and contemporary composer Dusan Bogdanovic. Tickets may be purchased at the door the evening of the performance. For more info, call 410-778-7839.

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Shoremen Swimmers Heating Up After Win Over Red Devils

However, Women's Swimming Falls To 2-5 Season Record

Erika K. Ford

In an outstanding rally last Saturday, Shoremen swimming trounced Centennial Conference rival Dickinson at home. Winning 127-79, the men's record improves to 6-1, while the women fell to the Red Devils 154-52.

Last year's meet against Dickinson was a huge upset, when Washington pulled from behind to capture the final relay, and ultimately the meet. This victory is the third time this season that Washington has easily beaten a team that finished above them at last year's championships.

Junior co-captain Dave Cola smashed his own school record in the 1000 freestyle by five seconds. Cola now holds the fastest recorded conference time in that event. He also won the 200 butterfly (an event he swam for only the second time,) and now has the second fastest time in WC history.

Pete Ward, Scott Steinmuller, cocaptain Chris Freisheim, and Cola combined to win first place in the 400 free relay.

Ward also had an impressive meet, winning the 200 individual medley with the season's best time of 2:08. He came in first winning the 200 backstroke too.

The Shoremen captured the 400 medley relay with a team of Ty McCarthy, Julien Gaudion, Tim Parent, and Jason Campbell. Tim Whittler, Dave Kraft, Marcelo Brutti, and Steinmuller placed third behind them. Solo, Campbell won the 100 free with a season best time.

The 50 freestyle was stolen by freshman Tim Parent, while Dan Woodall had two important second placings in the 200 and 500 free events.

The Sho'women had a tough meet against 25 Dickinson women, but they provided some key performances.

Their record now stands at 2-5.

Co-captain Amy Draper commented on the women's team.

"All of the girls are working very hard, and we have good individual swimmers," she said. "We're still a small team of only 12 compared to other schools."

"We're looking forward to more record times," Draper continued, "and to swimming in the championships. We hope to finish the season on a high note."

Freshman Eileen Kuriger became the eighth Washington woman to qualify for this year's championships, to be held in mid-February at Bryn Mawr. She improved her time by ten seconds in the 1000 free, and had a personal best time in the 500 free.

Jen Dow had season best times in the 200 fly and 500 free, placing second in each. Dow, cocaptain Jen Green, Colleen Roberts, and Jen Voss took second in the 400 medley relay.

Voss posted second place in the 50 and 100 freestyles. Roberts placed second in the 200 IM and third in the 200 breaststroke.

Amy Draper, Erin Miller, Denise Hakanson, and Renee Bylkas took second in the 400 free relay.

On Wednesday the women swam away at Bryn Mawr.

The next Shoremen meet is at home against Goucher tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Casey Swim Center.

Recent Meet Results

Men's Swimming

Washington	**127**
Dickinson	**79**
Washington	**137**
Elizabethtown	**70**
Washington	**123**
Widener	**80**
Washington	**156**
Ursinus	**49**

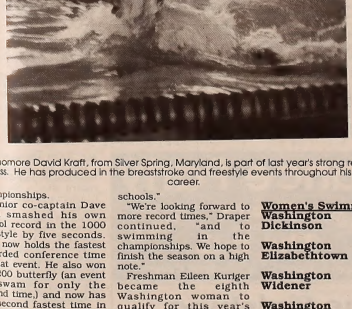


photo by Edward Mueny

Sophomore David Kraft, from Silver Spring, Maryland, is part of last year's strong recruiting class. He has produced in the breaststroke and freestyle events throughout his young career.

Women's Swimming

Washington	**52**
Dickinson	**154**
Washington	**110**
Elizabethtown	**93**
Washington	**93**
Widener	**105**
Washington	**61**
Ursinus	**129**

Team Notes

Against Ursinus on December 4, Washington's men won every event while Ursinus won every event on the women's side.

After snapping a losing streak with a 17-point win over Elizabethtown, the Washington women were blown away by Dickinson last Saturday....

With Eileen Kuriger's performance on Saturday, the women's team qualified their eighth swimmer for Conference Championships to be held in late February. Last year, head coach Kim Lessard only seven women on her entire team. Improvements can be seen on the women's side.

Washington Shoots Down G.C. Bullets

Last Saturday, the Gettysburg Bullets travelled to Chestertown for a Centennial Conference match-up with Washington in women's basketball.

The visitors were rudely welcomed, as the Shorewomen upset Gettysburg 58-52 for their first conference win and first victory at home.

Eboni Taylor led Washington with 17 points, while Allison Wentworth scored 13 and Kelly Rodgers added 12. Nine of Rodgers points came from 3-point shots, as she was three-for-seven from 3-point land.

Washington had to overcome a tremendous effort by Gettysburg's Kelly Geise, who led all scorers with 25 points.

Limiting turnovers was probably the key for Washington. After averaging 25.25 turnovers per game through the first 12 contests, the Shorewomen only turned the ball over 13 times against the Bullets while forcing 24 Gettysburg turnovers. Washington's Pam Hendrickson had eight steals for the game.

With the win, the Shorewomen improved to 4-9 on the season, and made their conference mark 1-5.

Also contributing in the scoring column for Washington were Cherie Gallini (six points), Lee Ann Lezzer (five) and Hendrickson (five).

Community Appreciation Night
Saturday, January 29

Come down to the Cain Athletic Center on Saturday for a Washington Basketball Doubleheader.

At 5:30, the up-and-coming women's team will face the Swarthmore Garnet, followed by a Swarthmore-W.C. men's contest at 8:00.

Admission is free and there will be a halftime shooting contest with prizes.

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Washington Men's Basketball Wins Five Of Last 11; Sneaks By Gettysburg

Matt Murray

Since early December, the Washington men's basketball team has faced 11 teams, going 5-6 over the string, including a 2-4 record against conference opponents.

Over the winter vacation, the Shoremen garnered third place in the Catholic Tournament as well as defeating Gallaudet on January 11 as part of their non-conference schedule. A three-game conference losing streak began by dropping a 64-62 decision to Dickinson, but Washington broke the string against Gettysburg last Saturday.

Listed below are summaries from all 11 Washington games since the last issue of The Elm was distributed.

W.C. 72 Gettysburg 71

On Saturday, the Shoremen travelled to Gettysburg, Pa. to face the Bullets in a Centennial Conference match-up. With the win, Washington improved to 7-9 and 2-4 in the conference.

Four players reached double figures for Washington with Geoff Rupert scoring 15 points, Ben Harris and Charles Cummings adding 14, and Adam Poe contributing 13. Derek Cuff and Jerry Davis each chipped in eight points.

Washington led 42-35 at halftime. Harris scored 10 points for the half, including two 3-pointers, while Poe scored eight points in the half, also with two 3-pointers, to lead the Shoremen effort in the first half.

The Shoremen kept the lead throughout the second half. However, after leading 70-59 after two Poe free throws with 6:42 remaining, Gettysburg went on a 12-0 run to cut the margin to take a 71-70 lead with 1:19 left.

Despite the comeback by Gettysburg, Washington took the win after a Cummings basket gave the Shoremen a 72-71 advantage with 52 seconds remaining.

W.C. 56 J. Hopkins 61

The Shoremen fell to 6-9 overall and 1-4 in the conference after a 61-56 loss to cross-state rival Johns Hopkins.

Rupert and Harris each scored 16 points, but the Shoremen failed to get any offensive support from the rest of the team.

In a low-scoring contest, Washington shot only 35% from the field in the first half on its way to a 22-point output through the first 20 minutes.

Washington pulled to within 36-35 with approximately nine minutes left in the game, but Johns Hopkins increased the lead to 11 before the Shoremen cut it to five in the closing minute.

The Bluejays' Luke Busby led all scorers with 17.

Wes Unseld, head coach of the National Basketball Association's Washington Bullets, was in attendence at the game to watch his son perform. Unseld's son, also named Wes, a freshman from Loyola High School saw limited playing time.

W.C. 72 Ursinus 82

Harris scored 17 points, Cummings and Poe each added 15, and Davis chipped in 10, but it wasn't enough to stop Ursinus in a Centennial Conference match-up in Collegeville, Pa.

Ursinus had five players reach double figures, and the Bears led by 10 at halftime, as they improved to 5-5.

Washington fell to 6-8 with the loss.

W.C. 62 Dickinson 64

In a heart-breaking loss, the Red Devils of Dickinson College edged Washington.

Rupert, Cummings, Harris and Cuff all reached double figures for the Shoremen, but it wasn't enough to pull out the win in Carlisle, Pa.

The contest was a sloppy one, featuring 41 total turnovers, and both squads shooting less than 50% from the field.

W.C. 76 Gallaudet 70

Washington evened its record at 6-6 after a six-point win against Gallaudet in Washington D.C.

Rupert led Washington with 23 points, while Cuff scored 17. Harris added 15, and Cummings contributed 11.

Washington trailed by seven at halftime, as Gallaudet's Mike Kent (24 points) and Anthony Jones (16 points) produced strong efforts.

However, Gallaudet committed 17 turnovers and shot only 7-for-26 from 3-point range, which both aided Washington's victory.

W.C. 69 Skidmore 62

In the consolation match of the Catholic Tournament, Washington prevailed by seven despite committing 22 turnovers.

Harris led all scorers with 25 points, including three 3-pointers. Rupert scored 15, and Cummings added 10.

Four players reached double figures for Skidmore.

W.C. 78 Tufts 97

Over the Christmas Holiday, the Shoremen travelled to Catholic University for a tourament.

In the first round, Washington faced a difficult Tufts squad and fell by 19. Cummings scored 22 and Rupert added 18.

It was the first game for the Shoremen without point guard Mark Kenah and second-leading scorer Jay Devlin, who both had grade problems after first semester.

Three Tufts players scored over 20 points.

W.C. 100 Salisbury 89

After a loss to Christopher Newport, Washington played in the consolation match of the Wild Goose Classic here in Chestertown and defeated Eastern Shore rival Salisbury.

Washington reached the century mark in points for the only time this season, as 10 players reached the scoring column.

Cummings led the team in scoring with 24, while Devlin scored 17 and Rupert added 15, as the Shoremen improved their record to 4-5.

W.C. 86 C. Newport 95

A close game throughout, Washington could not overcome a tremendous output by Christopher Newport's Ted Berry who scored 29 points.

Devlin scored 29 points for Washington, including five 3-pointers. Cummings added 18 and Harris chipped in 15, but it was not enough to come back from the visitors' two-point halftime lead.

W.C. 57 Muhlenberg 76

The Mules delivered a setback to the Shoremen in Allentown, Pa. on December 7.

Falling to 3-4, Washington only managed to shoot 34.8% on its field goal attempts and was 0-for-4 from 3-point range. Only two players reached double figures for the Shoremen as Cummings scored 11 and Rupert added 10.

W.C. 94 W. Maryland 89

Back on December 4, Washington pulled to a 3-0 record after a Centennial Conference win over the Green Terriors.

Harris exploded for 30 points, while Cummings scored 17. The Shoremen needed to overcome superb efforts by Western Maryland's Rolando Wekes and Pat Young who scored 26 and 21 points respectively.

Leading scorers as of Jan. 18

	points per game
Cummings	15.1
Devlin	14.1
Harris	13.1
Rupert	12.9
Cuff	6.8
Davis	6.6
Hicks	4.9
Poe	4.2
Awantang	3.3
Kenah	2.9
Lapp	2.9
Kenny	0.8

Intramural Events For Jan/Feb

Schicks Super Hoops--Thursdays and Sundays Jan. 27-Feb. 6
Cecil Open Indoor Tennis Tour.-- Jan. 31-Feb. 4
Indoor Soccer League--begins Feb. 9/10-March 1
Walleyball 3-Day Tour.--Feb. 16,17,21

If you want to sign up for any of these events, register by calling ext. 8891.

The deadlines for entry are as follows:
Super Hoops--Jan. 25
Tennis Tour.--Jan. 28
Soccer--Feb. 8
Walleyball--Feb. 15

Also, if you are interested in being a referee for soccer or Super Hoops, contact the Recreation Office. See WAC Happenings or Dennis Berry for more information.

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Shorewomen Hoops Squad Hanging Tough In Centennial

Matt Murray

Since early December, the women's basketball team has won three of their ten games, including a conference victory Saturday against Gettysburg.

With Allison Wentworth (17.6 points per game) and Eboni Taylor (12.6 ppg) leading the way, the young team (which starts four freshmen and one senior) has exceeded early expectations in some respects.

Listed below are summaries of all of the games since the last issue of The Elm came out on December 3. The Haverford-Washington contest was played after press time.

Washington's next game will be Saturday against Swarthmore at 5:30 p.m.

W.C. 51 J. Hopkins 84

Taylor was the lone bright spot for the Shorewomen in the thrashing from Washington's cross-state rival. The freshman from Germantown, Md. scored 18 points, but the overall team effort was sloppy.

The Shorewomen shot only 40% on their field goal attempts and 68% from the free throw line.

For the Bluejays, five players reached double figures, and the visitors dominated the boards, outrebounding Washington 37-25.

W.C. 62 Ursinus 75

Ellen Cosgrove scored 28 points for the Bears, including the 1,000th of her three-year career. Heather Colvin and Chris Ferrier also reached double figures for the visitors who moved to 8-4 on the season.

For Washington, Wentworth led the team with 20 points, while Taylor notched 15 points and 19 rebounds. Lee Ann Lezzer added 12 points, including two 3-pointers.

While Washington dominated in rebounds, outrebounding Ursinus 60-36, the Shorewomen also committed 21 turnovers and shot 32.9% from the field.

W.C. 37 Dickinson 71

Dickinson dominated Washington defensively and offensively on its way to a 71-37 win at the Cain Athletic Center.

Despite Wentworth's 15 points and Lezzer's 12-point effort, 35 turnovers and a 35.7 field goal percentage destroyed the home team's chances at a victory.

"We've turned the ball over and turned down chances to shoot the ball," Washington head coach Lanee Cole said. "That's haunted us against very good teams like Dickinson."

Dickinson illustrated its strength from the beginning as the Red Devils started the game on a 19-6 run through the first seven minutes of the contest.

W.C. 47 L. Valley 60

Kelly Rodgers led all scorers with 18 points, including four 3-pointers, but it wasn't enough to stop Lebanon Valley as Washington fell, 60-47.

Lebanon Valley played a stifling defense, forcing 30 turnovers, on its way to the 14-point win.

"We're just not controlling the ball well," Washington head coach Lanee Cole said. "One time we go down the court and we control our offense, but the next time down, we throw the ball away."

Washington (3-6) also helped the visitors' cause when it failed to start the game on a strong note. After a 27-day layoff, the Shorewomen came out flat, and Cole decided to burn two timeouts in the first 12 minutes to keep her team in the game.

W.C. 97 Trinity 14

In the consolation final of the Gallaudet Tournament, Washington demolished Trinity 97-14. Eight players reached the scoring column for the Shorewomen, as Wentworth led all scorers with 20 points.

Also in the scoring column for Washington were Taylor (17 points), Erica Estep (17), Liz Mangano (15), Rodgers (11), Melissa Kordula (nine), Gallini (six), and Lezzer (two).

Trinity shot a dismal 18% from the field and committed 36 turnovers.

W.C. 66 Mt. Holyoke 71

In the first round of the Gallaudet Tournament on December 10, Washington threw a nine-point halftime lead on its way to a five-point loss.

Wentworth led all scorers with 26 points, but five Mount Holyoke players reached double figures on its way to its first win of the season.

Washington 63 Muhlenberg 78

In their second conference loss of the young season, Washington committed 31 turnovers and managed only two players in double figures.

Wentworth scored 25 points and Rodgers added 16 for the Shorewomen, but the Mules overpowered Washington from the start.

Muhlenberg held a 42-32 halftime lead, and nine players reached the scoring column for the Mules in the 15-point victory.

W.C. 49 St. Mary's 52

Washington held a two-point lead at halftime, but St. Mary's Cindy Davenport (22 points) led the home team to a three-point win over the Shorewomen.

Wentworth and Lezzer each scored 15 for Washington, while Rodgers added eight.

W.C. 65 Eastern 46

The Shorewomen evened their record at 2-2 after a 12-point non-conference win.

Wentworth, Gallini, Taylor and Hendrickson all reached double figures.

Washington outrebounded Eastern 54-26 while also forcing 23 turnovers.

Leading scorers as of Jan. 23

	points per game
Wentworth	17.6
Taylor	12.6
Lezzer	9.8
Rodgers	8.3
Hendrickson	4.1
Gallini	3.6
Estep	2.9
Mangano	2.6
Kordula	1.1

Men's Basketball Suffers Setback

The Washington men's basketball team suffered a severe setback after first semester grades were issued.

According to The Kent County News, starters Jay Devlin and Mark Kenah were asked by the administration to leave for a semester due to failing grades.

Devlin, a junior from Springfield, Pennsylvania will be sorely missed. A 3-point threat, he was second in the team in scoring, averaging 14.1 points per game.

Devlin's season included a 21-point outburst against Division I opponent U.M.B.C.

Though Kenah averaged only 2.6 ppg, he was the starting point guard for the last two seasons.

A sophomore from West Orange, New Jersey, Kenah was a strong defender and a good passer.

According to unconfirmed sources, both players hope to return next fall.

"Neither one will be back this semester," athletic director Geoff Miller said. "However, they may be able to return next year."

NEWT'S Player of the Week

Your Place to Unwind



Well, a return of the "name game" threatened, but I decided against it (as a big sigh of relief sweeps across campus).

Instead, since I'm not in a very creative mood, I'll just introduce this week's Player of the Week...

For the second issue in a row (remember the one way back on December 3 when Eboni Taylor was name P.O.W.?) a women's basketball player gets this week's honor.

A freshman from Millersville, Maryland, Allison Wentworth, receives this week's award. A member of three 4A State Championship teams in high school, Wentworth was only recruited by Washington, and that recruiting has paid off.

After the Gettysburg game, Wentworth is averaging 17.6 points per game, and her rebound totals place her in the top 25 in the nation.

Also an outstanding sturdent, Wentworth was the valedictorian of her high school class and has done outstanding work thus far at Washington.

So what if she has a goofy smile, stares off into the distance like she's in a daze sometimes, and tries to dominate interviews.

And I know it hurts the average student to realize that yes, she is a Duke basketball fan, but hey, nobody's perfect (go Tarheels).

Overall, she's just one of those people that you can't go wrong with (unless you let her drive over a bridge--she doesn't like bridges). Oh well, I'm just rambling at this point, so how about some honorable mentions--

Jen Green--fighting off a bum shoulder and all, Green still sets an example for the swimming team, as she heads into conference championships for the fourth year in a row.

Adam Poe--Poe has picked up some of the slack from Devlin and Kenah's absence. A regular on the bench for the first third of the season, Poe has recently made some valuable contributions.

Newt's

Others may try to imitate us, but they can never duplicate us

Extended Hours for Midnight Madness

15¢ Drafts: 11 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Every Thursday Night

WASHINGTON COLLEGE
SPORTS
THE ELM

SCORES

Swimming

Men	
Washington	127
Dickinson	79
Women	
Washington	52
Dickinson	154

Basketball

Men	
Washington	72
Gettysburg	71
Women	
Washington	58
Gettysburg	52



photo by Edward Maxey

Derek Cuff, from McMurray, Pennsylvania, drives to the basket against Salisbury State. A 6-foot-2 freshman forward from Peters Township shcool, Cuff has been a pleasant surprise for the Shoremen this season, averaging over six points per game, and reaching double figures a couple of times this season.

Newt's Player of the Week: Allison Wentworth

Upcoming Games

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Washington vs. Swarthmore
January 29 8:00

Washington at Wesley
February 3 7:30

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Washington vs. Swarthmore
January 29 5:30

Washington at Bryn Mawr
February 1 7:00

Washington vs. Notre Dame (MD)
February 3 7:00

SWIMMING

Washington vs. Goucher
January 29 1:00

Washington at Gettysburg
February 5 1:00

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- **Men's Swimming Beats Dickinson**
- **Women's Basketball Improves**
- **Men's Hoops Finishes Up 5-6 Streak**
- **Men's B-Ball Suffers Loss Of Personel**

The Washington College

ELM

Serving the College Community Since 1930

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Gene Hessey to Retire in June

John K. Phoebus

Washington College was stunned on Wednesday by the announcement of Mr. Gene Hessey's retirement, effective June 30, 1994. Mr. Hessey, Senior Vice President for Management and Finance, has handled the college's finances for the past 24 years. According to a memorandum from the President, Hessey "very simply wants to retire."

As Senior Vice President for Management and Finance, Hessey has been a stable, trusted figure, acting as a faithful steward of the College's finances in times of prosperity and times of fiscal trouble. Hessey's role is both that of financial engineer and senior administrator, each of which he fills fairly and competently. He has assisted the College through the booming Eighties which brought physical and fiscal growth to WC during the Cater years, and has recently provided insight and guidance in less auspicious times.



Senior Vice-President Gene Hessey announces his June retirement

Photo by Kenton Kuhnle

"I believe it is fair to say there has been no member of the administration more trusted, or better liked than Gene Hessey." — President Trout.

Active in the broader community of Kent and Queen Anne's Counties, Hessey is accessible to students, faculty, administrators and Board members in ways which extend far beyond his official capacities. He is a devoted, amicable man who cares deeply about not only the financial prosperity of our institution, but the well being of its people. His years of work demonstrate that his desire and ability to nurture both. Hessey also serves as Treasurer of the Board of Visitors of Governors at Washington College. The Board serves as the governing body at our institution and Hessey, as an officer, is a member of its Executive Council.

President Trout greeted the news of Hessey's retirement by praising him for his years of service and simultaneously expressing dismay for the loss of such a valued member of the college community. Trout stated that "I believe it is fair to say there has been no member of the administration more trusted, or better liked than Gene Hessey ... he

See, "Hessey" pg. 4

SGA Gears Up for A Busy Semester

Rachael Fink

Now that classes are going full swing, the Student Government Association is gearing up to change the face of Washington College. With Birthday Ball and the official dedication of The Cove coming up, SGA members have their hands full. But they are not restricting themselves to the planning and execution of these two events. As a result of some intensive brain-storming by the entire SGA, a list of projects was drafted to keep the senators and officers busy throughout the semester and into next year.

One task is the formation of an ad hoc committee on social life to meet sometime next week. SGA President Jamie Baker is planning on inviting representatives from the fraternities, sororities and other groups on campus to discuss the scheduling of events in the new student center and elsewhere on campus. Issues concerning The Cove that still need to be dealt with include the number of student monitors needed to staff functions, and whether or not a group can sponsor an invite-only event using the student center. "We're learning as we go," says Baker, and by the time the perfect plan of action is decided upon "we will have tried a lot of different options." Baker hopes to bring the campus together through the use of The Cove and student center. A bulletin board will be installed in the completed Cove to display an all-campus calendar listing registered parties, elections, lectures and the like. He also hopes to get the Visual Artist's Union to display student art on the walls of the multi-purpose room. The official dedication of The Cove and the student center will be held on the 18th of February, and Baker is looking for a strong student attendance to show the Board of Visitors and Governors, alumni, and

See "SGA" on pg. 4

Department Chairs Meet with Dean Wubbels to Reform External Review Process

Scott Koon

At the final faculty meeting last semester a resolution was passed which had been considered at an earlier meeting of the American Association of University Professors. The motion was motivated by "various inconsistencies and procedural problems" related to external evaluations, and called for the suspension of all external evaluations of academic departments "until"such time as the Department Chairs can meet with the Dean of the College to develop a written policy of guidelines for outside evaluations that are acceptable to the Administration and approved by the faculty."

This past Monday the mandated meeting between the Dean and the Department Chairs took place, with President Trout attending in an advisory capacity. The Elm interviewed several of those in attendance, and all agreed that the meeting was highly constructive and that the consensus arrived at will result in many changes in the way external reviews are conducted at Washington College.

On January 18 in a memo sent to the Department Chairs, Dean and Provost Gene G. Wubels proposed a number of revisions in the current procedure. Dean Wubbels said of the meeting that "We just sat around the table and talked for about an hour about the proposed revision, and the faculty suggested a number of additional changes ... I took notes, and now I'm going to revise the guidelines, and the next thing will be to either mail them or to have another meeting with the Department Chairs to discuss the draft guidelines." Wubbels emphasized that the final result of this process will be a set of guidelines which will be "not just Administration-approved, they'll be jointly approved by the faculty and Administration."

Perhaps the most significant of the proposed changes is that the outside reviewers will no longer meet with the Appointments and Tenure Committee. The Guidelines for Departmental Self-Study and Outside Review stipulate that the reviewers spend an hour with the A&T Committee. In the January 18 memorandum it was acknowledged that

"The answer is that the duly-constituted personnel policies of the College that are handled by the Appointments and Tenure Committee are not to be part of the review. That wasn't clear, and the faculty wanted us to make that clear. I think we have now."

Dean Gene Wubbels

See "Reviews," p. 4

Inside

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Towers heads for the lifeboats 7

Whose Center is it, Anyway?

During the entire process of developing the New Student Center, students have been involved. Or at least, students appear to be involved. Our higher ups have allowed the SGA to decide on such issues as whether or not to allow smoking in the facility and what to name the place.

It appears, however, that SGA decisions can be rendered utterly meaningless by the Administration as soon as they become inconvenient. Last semester, the SGA decided to allow smoking in the multipurpose room while banning it in the new eatery. As I noted in this space at that time, the only real effect of this decision was to make yet another place on campus smoker-free.

But at least our right to smoke in the multi-purpose room was preserved by the decision of the SGA, right? Wrong. Now it turns out that smokers are also banned from the area near the large screen television. Apparently, the powers that be do not trust the students not to burn holes in the lovely new upholstered furniture.

At stake is the issue of whether the SGA means anything at all. If the Administration can simply overrule the SGA without anyone challenging it, then our "student government" becomes nothing more than just another club you can join while in college. There are any number of ways we can prevent holes from appearing in the upholstery, such as coffee tables with nice big ashtrays.

There will naturally be wear and tear on our lovely new student center. We should all work to minimize this damage, but we must also be realists when it comes to realizing that the center was built to be used by spirited and active young people. It is not now, and was never intended to be, a mausoleum-like showpiece where we must behave at all times will solemnity and decorum. A certain amount of rambunctiousness should be permitted. This is a college, not a monastery.

And yet it seems that there is the danger that the new student center is not a place where young people are simply permitted to relax and be themselves. Someone decided against having video games and pinball in the facility simply because teenagers and children from town would play the games, which never bothered me. In fact, in my opinion it is all to the good. There is little enough for children to do in Chestertown, yet it was decided to take their games away. Of course, it has been argued that these games caused problems in that it brought kids into our student facility. These kids, I suppose, are simply too young, too poor and too black to fit in on our College campus with its Ivy-league pretensions.

But certain types of behavior are also prohibited for the very same students for whom the center was built in the first place. After last weekend, it is official: no slam dancing in the student center. One of the students prohibited from slam dancing was the Elm's own Twinky Blinky who said "Hey, if we can't slam dance, that's fine. Just don't tease me and get a Ska band and then tell me we can't slam. Just go on getting lame Grateful Dead cover bands, and then I won't come."

Obergruppenführer Berry and his crack student Gestapo will be on the lookout for prohibited behavior. No exiting out the back door, for that is for emergency exit only. Besides, we reserve the right to restrict your behavior in and way we deem appropriate. No moshing: that doesn't fit in with our preconceptions of what Washington College students should be like. No pinball or video games because they attract undesirable elements to campus. (You'd think they were talking about terrorists, not children.) No, I'm afraid you can't bring a beer into the center and relax after classes because we only want you to drink when we can profit from it. But, golly, you kids go ahead and have a good time now!

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

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Advertising Manager
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The Washington College ELM is the official student newspaper of the College. It is published every Friday of the academic year, excepting holidays and examinations.
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The deadline for letters to the Editor for Issue 15 is 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday. Deadline for all other submissions is 5 p.m. for the week's issue.
Correspondence can be delivered to the ELM office in the basement of Reid Hall, sent through campus mail, typed and published or placed in the ELM mail box in the Hodson Hall mailroom. Letters should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
Phone calls are accepted at 778-2800.
The ELM does not discriminate on any basis.

Editorial



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Thanks are in order for Mr. Hargrove and all others who have given their time and money toward making what promises to be a wonderful Birthday Ball. However, I cannot help but wonder if this generosity might not be better directed elsewhere.

Upwards of $60,000 is quite a sum. I would like to propose a number of possible uses for this amount of money.

1. Hire a full-time professor for a year.
2. Hire two part-time professors for a year.
3. Put it toward Financial Aid.
4. Put it toward more books for Miller Library.
5. Host several prominent speakers on campus.
6. Ensure that the LFC LifeCycles have foot straps for all eternity.
7. Put it toward renovating a dormitory.
8. Put it toward renovating and modernizing Tawes Theatre.
9. Buy the ELM some equipment. (I bet this letter gets printed!)

This is just a spur of the moment list. There are probably two dozen other uses for $60,000 on this campus. I don't mean to rain on anybody's parade, I just want everyone involved to consider priorities.

I recognize the importance of community-wide social events, but I can remember Black Hearts Balls which were perfectly splendid and had maybe a $500 budget. $60,000 does not necessarily ensure a good time, but it can ensure someone's education.

Have a good time at "Mardi Gras"!

Sincerely,
Justin Cann '93

Week at a Glance
January 4- 10

Film Series: Danzon
Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

4
Friday
DJ Dance at the Cove
9 p.m.-1 a.m.
$2.00 w/ student ID

5
Saturday
Newman and Oltman Guitar Duo
Tawes Theatre
8:00 p.m.
EarthJump
3:00 p.m.
Martha Washington Square

6
Sunday

7
Monday

8
Tuesday
On Literary Endings
A talk by Dr. Dickson
I-House Lounge
7:00 p.m.

9
Wednesday
Last Day to Change to Pass/Fail
Candygram Valentines on sale in the Dining Hall until Friday

10
Thursday
Bridget and The Damn Quartet at Andy's
9:00 p.m.---no cover
Posse--CAC Forum
8:00 p.m.

Open Forum

EarthJump Washington College, a Joint Effort

Gosh it's been a long time since we've seen any unity on this campus. Though "The Cove" was packed with students on its maiden voyage, it wasn't the same as the good ole' days of the Coffee House. What this campus needs is a real group effort to bring school spirit back to the student body! It's about time we did something to bring us together as a hole. We need to come together in charitable union; a resounding voice of solidarity. Chestertown: we propose EarthJump Washington College.

In the spirit of "Hands Across America," We envision a bringing-together of the populace of Chestertown in a show of Environmental and Cultural awareness. On Saturday, February 5th—that's tomorrow afternoon for those of you reading this today—at 2:30 pm, the countdown to EarthJump begins. At 3:00 the ground will shake with the resounding force of the impact of the multitudes that have gathered in a spirit of conscientious unity. In one massive show of effort we will demonstrate the ability of a few brave souls to move the Earth, if only their desire be strong enough. The force of the entire crowd jumping in one synchronized movement demonstrates just how profound an effect mankind has on the future of this planet. If we can move the planet with the sheer force of our legs, we can do anything—yes, we can mend what the destructive forces of technology have torn asunder in the pursuit of the almighty buck: viz. our planet and our people.

Rudy Weitz, Andrew Stone, Aaron Pierce, Scott Koon, Brian Matheson, with special thanks to Moonpile and Tom

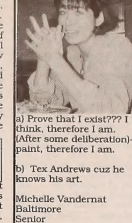
As the great poet Jim Morrison once said: "We have ravaged and plundered and bit her and ripped her, stuck her with knives in the side of the dawn, tied her with fences and dragged her down," (The Best of the Doors, disk 1, "When the Music's Over," track 11; 7:18-7:35). The great Cretaceous extinction which wiped out the dinosaurs and many other species will pale in comparison to the one which callous and short-sighted barons of industry are working so assiduously to bring about. The dinosaurs were just dumb animals, incapable of preventing their demise—will some future sentient race descended from cockroaches one day say the same of us? As I do support the freedom of speech with stony adamancy, I have allowed the preceeding text to remain. I must, however, voice my exception and, indeed, outrage to the use of such condecending and blatantly speciesistic language by one of my co-authors, whose name and revolutionary intentions shall remain unrevealed—BKM.] We must no longer ignore death rattle of our dying world. We must protest the ignorant abuse of our fair planet. We must forever fight to raise the consciousness of the world at large to the urgency of this apocalyptic crisis. There can be no rest until the threat to our Mother Earth and our blessed society are eliminated. For the sake of our comm-unity, we must come together in sol-id-ar-i-ty with the oppressed people and species of Gaia.

See "Forum," on p. 8

Campus Voices

By Dave Johnson and Anthony Hecht Photos by Katina Duklewski

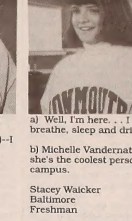
a) Prove that you exist. b) Who is the coolest person on campus, and why?



a) Prove that I exist??? I think, therefore I am. (After some deliberation)--I paint, therefore I am.

b) Tex Andrews cuz he knows his art.

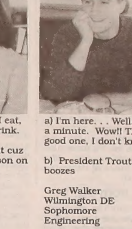
Michelle Vandernat
Baltimore
Freshman
Psychology/Art



a) Well, I'm here. . . I eat, breathe, sleep and drink.

b) Michelle Vandernat cuz she's the coolest person on campus.

Stacey Waicker
Baltimore
Freshman



a) I'm here. . . Well, gimme a minute. Wow!! That's a good one, I don't know.

b) President Trout cuz he boozes

Greg Walker
Wilmington DE
Sophomore
Engineering



a) I'm here. Because you're talking to me.

b) My brother, because he's managed to shun every single person on campus and become a hermit.

Claire Pitt
Windsor, England
Sophomore
Art



a) Why don't you find a Philosophy major like Brian Matheson?

B) Joe Koskuba. Why? He's my best friend.

Jeff Grafton
Bel Air, MD
Senior
Business

a) I think therefore I am. It's worked up until now.

b) President Trout. I never bite the hand that feeds me.

Peter Wakefield
St. Paul, Minnesota
Professor of Philosophy

Future of Washington College Graduates is Bleak

George Jamison

This is a thought for everyone who is about to utter into the real world. Beware! It is not all the fun and glory that we are lulled into believing. In fact, be prepared to be bored like you have never been bored before. Sure, it all seems exciting and glamorous to graduate from college and doing what you always wanted. But wait until you finally become accustomed to this perennial way of life that millions before have undergone.

What I am trying to say is that in the next few years, we all will become prey to the monster that we have always tried to escape.

We will looking for a job in order to support ourselves so that we will not end up living with our parents. We will have to start paying back the student loans that we took out in order to attend a high-priced, private school, the same institution that we thought would be a stepping stone to obtain all too-elusive respectable job only to find that it did not really matter which institution of higher education you attended because there are no jobs for college graduates unless you have brilliant networking skills or nepotistic credentials.

We will not be able to work at any fast-food dives because we will be over-qualified and the management will not want "educated" individuals telling them how to run their businesses in a better, more productive manner.

Or we will be enrolling in more institutions of higher education in order to take out more loans and soak up more information in order to pray to God that there will be less competition for the even more elusive and respectable jobs that we were not eligible for with only a bachelor's degree.

But in the end, it all turns out the same. We will wake up at an all-too-early time of the day in order to make it to work on time and avoid the hassles from the boss. We will work our respective "eight-hour day, forty-hour week", travel to our homes in lemming fashion, open up the mail, bitch about the bills and the fact that you never receive anything in the mail of much importance so what is the point of the Postal Service anyway, fix dinner, eat dinner, watch hour upon hour of bad television and go to bed. Only to start it all over again the next day.

Oh, what a bleak and wonderful world to which we all have to look forward. But don't worry about it for too long. There are some perquisites. If you have cable, you can channel surf for hours on end until you find something that you like. And after you have done it long enough you will get into a system that is rather comfortable and healthy. Take me for example. When I don't feel like doing my work or have done it all, I watch television. I am what you would call a TV aficionado. I have found the set of television shows that I could watch the rest of my life. It all starts at 3:30 in the afternoon, since most of my classes and work is done by this time. I watch an hour-and-a-half of cartoons, preferably Tiny Toons, Animaniacs, and

See Future," p. 8

"Hessey," from p. 1

has assiduously and humanely safeguarded the interests of Washington College and those who have worked here." While wishing he would not retire, Trout wished Hessey and his wife well in their years ahead. The President stated that he asked Hessey three times to remain here, but the Sr. Vice President was firm in his decision.

Due to the difficult financial situation of the College, the selection of a successor to Mr. Hessey will be one of the most important decisions to be made by our College this decade. Trout indicated in the letter that a search committee would be appointed by next week. The task of such a valued individual must be lamented, yet we must also be thankful for Mr. Hessey's years of dedicated service. Ω

"SGA", from pg. 1

donors that the students appreciate the time, effort and, yes, money that went into the renovation of the building.

In another effort to bring the campus together the SGA is working on plans to set up non-athletic, inter-dorm competitions. This idea, to be passed on to Rec Sports possibly, will facilitate the interaction between the dorms and members of the dorms through "capture-the-flag-like games," in hopes that more students will become involved in campus wide activities that do not rely on athletic skills or prowess.

An event still the beginning planning stages is Parent's Day. There was much positive feed-back concerning last spring's SGA run Parent's Day and Baker is confident that&Junior class president Ken Pipkin will organize another successful day.

The SGA is branching out this semester, and planning on helping the Maryland Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society plan and execute a 10K walk in April. The walk will start and end on campus and Baker hopes to elicit support for the cause from the college community. All money raised goes to support services and research and prizes are awarded to those participants raising over $75.

Several long term projects the SGA will be addressing in the weeks to come include a new and improved version of the taxi service that was experimented with last year. Baker thinks that increasing advertisement will help the service get off to a better start this semester. Proposed changes include trips to local bars, which will cut down on the amount of driving under the influence of alcohol. While Baker says it may "seem strange" to offer such services, he feels that it will be of value and simply makes sense.

Another program in the infant stages of planning is the reselling of used books to the SGA. The SGA is "seriously considering" setting up a program by which students can sell their books to the SGA, and buy used books for much less than the cost of new books in the WC Bookstore. While the hows, whens and wheres of this program have not yet been decided on, the idea is one that the SGA will be working on very hard this semester.

Of utmost importance to the SGA this semester are the completion of the revised Honor Code and the newest version of the Long Range Planning Committee's report. If everything continues on schedule the new Honor Code will be in the handbooks by fall. This is, however, a big if, as the revisions still have several hurdles to pass through. The updated version of the LRP report, issued in mid-December, is

"We have a vested interest in getting our opinions in."
—SGA President Jamie Baker

an issue for Baker, personally, as well as for the SGA as a whole. Baker is hoping to get a student response to the Administration to show that there is interest in the long term plans of the College. Baker has been a member of the Long Range Planning Committee since it began.

Another issue for which Baker is hoping to elicit student response concerns the budget cuts expected next year. "We have a vested interest in getting our opinions in," states Baker. "People are going to have to give on this," and Baker thinks that informing the administration on what items constitute priorities for students will insure that the services the students rely on will still be available.

The SGA is also planning on instituting some internal changes. Towards the goals of facilitating communication and increasing effectiveness, more power will be shifted to the committee chairs within the Senate. Also towards this end, programs will be structured differently to ensure that Senators will be better able to accomplish their talks in a timely and efficient manner. Ω

"Reviews," from p. 1

this meeting is "a gratuitous source of confusion." The A&T Committee is an advisory committee to the President which concerns itself with faculty hiring and promotions.

In an interview the Dean said that while this might give the appearance of improperly linking personnel matters and external departmental reviews, its appearance is in no way related to the way the College makes decisions about hiring, retaining and promoting faculty. "One of the serious complaints was about the confusion of whether the reviews, and to what extent the reviews, dealt with personnel," Wubbels said. The answer is that the duly-constituted personnel policies of the College that are handled by the Appointments and Tenure Committee are not to be part of the review. That just wasn't done and the faculty wanted us to make that clear. I think we have now."

Wubbels said that

"There were a lot of positive suggestions about how these reviews are to be done and in particular how some of the abuses which have occurred in the past would be very difficult if not impossible to occur in the future."
Dr. Al Briggs

the meetings between the A&T Committee and external reviewers have never had an impact on individuals coming before the A&T Committee. "We properly should not, we have not, we never intended to—but there was confusion about—whether or not this was a process of going out and soliciting outside expert opinions through a channel different from the one specified in the faculty handbook," Wubbels said. "The Administration's point of view is that we have never intended to do that, we didn't do it, and that there has been a wall of separation between that duly-constituted process and the outside review."

The faculty contest this assertion, arguing that the reason for raising the issue in the first place was to stop actual abuses. Dr. Albert W. Briggs, who was present at the meeting as the Chair of the Mathematics Department, said "There were a lot of positive suggestions about how these reviews are to be done and in particular how some of the abuses which have occurred in the past would be very difficult if not impossible to occur in the future."

Bennett J. Lamond, Chair of the English Department, said "The team that came to evaluate the English Department did not know why they had to meet with the Appointments and Tenure Committee. They had met with some of the individuals on the Appointments and Tenure Committee in other contexts—Tom Cousineau and Sean O'Connor, for example—and some of these same issues were brought up, but nothing having to do with Appointments and Tenure as such. They felt it was an odd body to meet with."

One probable outcome of the discourse over controversy is that the reviewers will meet with the Faculty Council instead of the A&T Committee. Academic Council is chaired by the Dean, and the A&T Committee is chaired by the President.

Wubbels said another proposed change is that the outside reviewers would submit their reports to the Department Chairs for factual verification and corrections. "Not changes of the content of analysies, but correction of errors. It happens, they [outside reviewers] sometimes get things wrong."

Another change sought by the faculty regards review of reviewer's reports by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Board of Visitors and Governors. This is currently allowed for, but faculty members expressed concern that the highly technical nature of such reports renders them useless when applied to an extra-departmental body, and that specific points made in such reports can ultimately undermine the development of a five-year departmental academic plan which should be far more appropriate for the Board's consideration.

Dr. Garry E. Clarke, Chair of the Music Department, said that this change would better serve the purpose of the reviews, adding that these documents "were not intended to be something for the Board. They were intended to help the department—and supposedly help the Administration in helping the department. Many faculty were concerned because initially, when this idea was first talked about, there was no hint that the Board would be involved in any way."

Clarke said this change is not meant to decrease the Board's role in the academic affairs of the College: "I've worked with the Academic Affairs Committee of the Board over the years, and that Committee can be a helpful and valuable source of looking at academic issues, but what an external review team is talking about to a department is often of a very technical and a very focused kind of nature. Something that they may suggest with reference to music is not even something that it would be in the Board's interest to be considering. I made the comment in the meeting that this is an issue which is very much questioned, and the Dean and the President seemed agreeable to addressing it."

Another change is that it seems that many more review teams will be composed of two members. Currently review teams are made up of three members, and cutting down on their number where possible would save the College a substantial amount of money. Ω

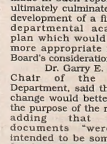
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Biographers to be Honored at Convocation

Angela Panton and Kiona Estravit

June 1, 1946, President Truman received an honorary doctorate of law from Washington College at commencement. He was not the only President of recent years to receive this honor from the College; President Eisenhower was honored in 1954. A second opportunity has been given to Washington College to relive this event. In celebration of George Washington's birthday, the biographers of Truman and Eisenhower, David McCullough and Stephen E. Ambrose, will be honored with doctorates of letters.

David McCullough has been renowned for his national bestseller Truman, which won the Pulitzer Prize for biography in May 1993 and was on the New York Times bestseller list for forty-three weeks. McCullough other works include The Johnstown Flood, The Great Bridge, The Path Between the Seas, Mornings on Horseback, and Brave Companions, which is a collection of essays on great figures past and present. McCullough, a distinguished writer, has received the National Book Award for both The Path Between the Seas and Mornings on Horseback. Furthermore, he has won the Samuel Eliot Morrison Award, the Cornelius Ryan Award, the Los Angeles Times Biography Prize, and a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Mr. McCullough is currently President of the Society of American Historians. During his productive lifetime, he has received ten honorary degrees in the areas of humanities and engineering. Despite his tight schedule he still manages to spend some time teaching at Cornell University and the Wesleyan Writers' Conference. For his efforts he has been rewarded the New York Public Library's Literary Lion Award and the Pennsylvania Governor's Award for excellence in the area of the humanities. Due to his dedication to the community, he has been accorded the Harry S. Truman Award for Public Service.

McCullough, known to millions as the host of the PBS series "The American Experience," is also the narrator of such prestigious documentaries, as, LBJ, The Donner Party, and The Civil War. In addition, McCullough has received an Emmy Award for his contribution to the "Smithsonian World" series.

McCullough's ties with Washington College are not restricted to his role as Truman's biographer. McCullough's grade school teacher, Mr. Cocohran, is an alumnus of Washington College. Mr. Cocohran was responsible for teaching McCullough English and Art. This was the deciding factor in McCullough's decision to accept this honor.

Stephen Ambrose, the biographer of Eisenhower, is a preeminent scholar in the field of history with a particular interest in World War II. His expertise has led him to be a renowned author and columnist . His publications include Handbook on German Military Forces, a bi-weekly column in the Baltimore Evening Sun and many articles in prestigious magazines and newspapers such as American Historical Review and the New York Times Book Review. Currently, he is senior fellow at Rutgers Center for Historical Analysis, Boyd professor of history at U.N.O., , a member of the Society for American Historians of Foreign Relations and on the board of directors for the American Committee on World War II.

Ambrose has recently returned from Europe where he has been researching the invasion of Normandy. His latest publication "D-Day Revisited," in The Quarterly Journal of Military History deals with recollections of the invasion by eye witness military personnel. Ambrose has been researching the battle of Normandy ever since he first worked for General Eisenhower in 1964.

There will be a President's Forum, on "After D-Day: Truman, Eisenhower, and the America They Helped to Shape," on February 19th. Students are encouraged to attend and avail themselves of the opportunity to discuss this period of recent history with experts uniquely qualified to answer questions. There will also be a book signing featuring the honorees at the Bookstore.

The ceremony honoring these two scholars will be held in Tawes Theater at 2 p.m. on Saturday, February 19th. The invitation is extended to all students and faculty and will prove to be a stimulating afternoon. McCullough and Ambrose will provide a link to our own past at Washington College by bringing to life those two enhancing our understanding of Truman, Eisenhower and the times in which they lived. Ω

Elicia Gale Replaces O'Donnell as Associate Director of Development Office

Beth Welch

This semester Washington College acquired a new Associate Director in the Development Office. Elicia Gale has arrived at her office in Bunting to help plan the College's financial prospects for the coming years.

A recent graduate from Yale University, Gale replaces the former Associate Director, Kathleen O'Donnell, who left the College for a managerial position with Teach for America. Gale says her previous jobs have helped her prepare for her new position, having dealt with public relations and working with people in general.

Gale views her new duties as forms of fund-raising. One of her goals is to raise more money each year through our annual fund, which pays for fifty percent of each student's education here. Theoretically, the College needs to raise one out of every three dollars in order to support financial aid, faculty salaries, the library, lab equipment, computer services, student activities, and dorm and building maintenance.

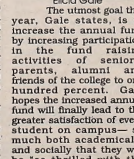


Photo by Kiona Estravit

Elicia Gale

The utmost goal this year, Gale states, is to increase the annual fund by increasing participation in the fund raising activities of seniors, parents, alumni and friends of the college to one hundred percent. Gale hopes the increased annual fund will finally lead to the greater satisfaction of every student on campus— so much both academically and socially that they will be "so thrilled with the experience... that they will tell everyone they meet [about the College]... and put Washington College on the map."

Gale, feeling education is of utmost importance, is excited about working for the college. She grew up in the area and realizes how

See "Gale," on p. 6

Fall '93 Poetry Postcard Contest Winners Announced

CHICKEN LITTLE'S KITCHEN MIDDEN

FRONT AND CENTER, in the kitchen, my broom
and I have been sitting and waiting quietly for a long time.
Brass pots, copper pans, whisks, and sifters; all are still.
Outside is the end of day and I watch as it moves towards me.
Not smoothly, but in fits and starts like an emotional miasmic
tar spit up from an argument between old friends. It
half-fills everything with the black activity of nothing. I watch
until I can't see.
I light a match.

IN A SUDDEN HARUMPH the entire thing crystalizes in
mid-drift and falls to the ground, shattering into fifty-nine
angular pieces. I sweep up the obsidian shards, put them into
an old gunny sack and lug their lift down the ancient howling
cellar steps to the basement where they will dream fine and
deep forever.

Rudy Weitz

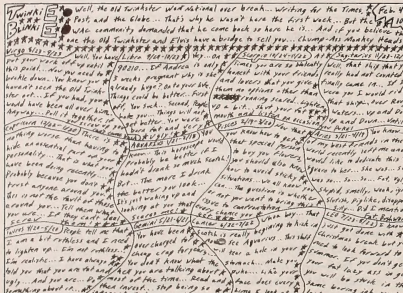
Postcards such as this one are printed by the O'Neill Literary House Press to celebrate poetry at Washington College.

The Fall, 1993 winners of the O'Neill Literary House Poetry Post Card Contest are: Kelli Youngblood, '97 —for "Unlike Elvis, Superman Lives"
Paul Small, '97 —for "Lawn Furniture"
J. Tarin Towers, '94 —for "...Tomorrow's Wednesday and I"

The contest was judged by the poet Erin Murphy. Each of the three winners will have their poem printed as a post card at the literary house press room by Mike Kaylor and student apprentices.

Contest entries are picked from the Broadside series. The series will also print short, one-page pieces of fiction. Writers whose work appeared in the Fall series are still eligible for the Spring. Submissions for the Spring semester are now being considered and should be sent to Tanya Allen through campus mail, literary house mail, or E-mail.





Andy's

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Student Center Proposed to Board

Geoff Garinther

"They seemed to be genuinely interested," said Student Government Association President Jay Young after his Committee on Student Facilities last Friday presented to the Board of Visitors and Governors' Buildings and Grounds Committee a proposal to turn the basement of Hodson Hall into a student activities center.

"It's a very solid and impressive plan, and it's hard not to agree with it," said Young of the proposal, which includes a cost estimate, blueprints, and an artist's conception of the renovation.

The Board's Budget and Finance Committee was expected to consider the proposal and its more than $45,000 preliminary cost estimate last Wednesday.

Young said he was "very optimistic" about the Financial Committee's consideration of the proposal. "I have no concrete reason to be so, but I have that feeling because it's been so warmly received by everyone."

The SGA's presentation last Friday came in response to a Buildings and Grounds Committee request for a detailed proposal for the long-sought after student activities center. Young, who offered both a written and oral presentation, told the Committee that "Right now on campus there is no real central place where people can get together and interact socially.

"We really do need a place for socializing. We think it might help the retention problem, and it also might help Admissions."

Young said the major change would be a "reinstatement of the purpose of the snack bar." In the proposed renovation, the Coffee House would be expanded to include the snack bar, and hours for the multi-purpose operation would be expanded on weekends.

The plan also includes a renovation of what is now the mail room area into a large-screen TV lounge. The office space adjoining the Coffee House would be remodeled into a game room.

A Maintenance Department estimate place renovations to the interior of the proposed center at just over $15,100. Estimates for demolition and some of the larger interior work brought the total cost to more than $45,000.

The SGA's written summation of the proposal outlines "advantages of that render (each room) to be both practical and necessary." The Coffee House "needs desperately to be enlarged and improved, as it is such a vital part of the social life on campus," states that summary. The

See "Archives," on 8

"Gale," from p. 5

important Washington College is to the community. She feels the job will be a good experience, and she sees it as the perfect combination—something she likes for a good cause.

As far her long-range goals, Gale is taking her job one day at a time, striving to maintain the high standard set by her predecessor. Ω

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DIRT

Down with the Ship!

If a ship is sinking, would you jump off of it? Would you look for a lifeboat, or let the children go first? If you were a man, would you let a woman take your space on the lifeboat? If you were a woman, would you fight him for it?

Students, the degree is a metaphor for jumping off of a ship that may still be afloat. A Master's Degree, MFA or Ph.D. is insurance that if your first ship sinks, you'll have others to keep you afloat.

Students have it easy. They get to pick an institution, any one they want, provided that they can 1) get enough financial aid to stay there or 2) get their parents to pay for it. They can even transfer, almost at will, if their grades are okay.

Employees of a college don't have it so easy. They may be from the area originally, and their occupation may be a welcome way to stay in the town they grew up in. People who move to a new place to work at a college have to set up new roots, new friends and doctors and business acquaintances. Or they can choose to remain outsiders, permanently drifting until something better comes along.

Either way, people in a college community have to do lots of thinking when they decide to change jobs. The comfort of having a library and fitness facilities at one's disposal, and having a large group of people with at least one similar interest (academia) in common, is a tough one give up.

That's why so many students get their Bachelor's degree, go straight to grad school, and slowly drift from one into professordom. It's comfortable, it's viable, it's acceptable, and it's rewarding.

Until the ship starts sinking. Is this place going under? I don't know. People are scared. Students are wondering if their degree will be worth anything in five years, or ten, or twenty.

Administrators are finding outs while they can. We've had, in the last four years, a lot of turnover in areas like Financial Aid and Development. Lots of administrative-types stick around long enough to get a free Master's in English or Psychology and then say, see-ya.

Then again, lots of WC graduates just can't get enough and acquire permanent or semi-permanent jobs here. Or in town.

Washington College seems to be a magnet that draws some back indefinitely and repels others with force.

But is the magnet ship-shaped, and if so, is it going down? And who's going to be the brave captain that goes down with it? Or is Lord Jim

See "Dirt," on p. 8.

J. Tarin Towers

The difficulties at the College aren't just financial ones. There are morale problems that students often sense sooner than the professors who often seem oblivious to non-academic problems: "I had no idea that the housekeeping staff was paid less than my baby-sitter," etc.

Blub

by Tanya Allen

After spending several weeks all stuck in the middle of the belly of a great blue whale many of t h e students/faculty/staff/sea creatures of the Washington College campus started going stir crazy.

"Eeeeeeeyaaaaaaa!" screamed GEOFFREY P. SIMMSfish, "I Want out of this! I don't want to be inside the belly of a great blue whale anymore!"

"Heeeeeyaaaachaaaa!" shouted REX R. VOGANIfish. "I don't want to be a fish anymore!"

"Neeenernneenerneenerpeek a!" howled AMY OSBORNEfish, "Who got us into this nonsensical mess in the first place?!"

"I don't know!" deliberated ALISON J. DELIBERTOfish. "But whoever it is, I think we should KILL THEM!"

"You know who I think must be responsible for all this?" said DR. JOHN A. CONKLINGfish. "I think it's Tarin Towers."

(There was a hush as all aquatic sea creatures waited with baited breath to see what he would say next.)

"I think it must be...The English majors!"

"The English majors! The English majors started chanting. "It must be the English majors! Kill them! Kill them! Kill them 'till they're dead!"

"After all," said DR. E D G A R A N D R O BUSCAGLIafish, "As everyone knows, the English majors were beginning to be the downfall of this college, even before all of this fish-business started happening!"

"Uh...how so?" genteelly asked BENNETT LAMONDfish, (a pike) as he turned white.

"Well, look—there's more English majors on this campus than there are any other type of major, and therefore the other departments are suffering, because not enough attention is given to them! This school places too much of an emphasis on English! What about all of the other departments, like business, and science, and psychology, and math, and art, and etc.—don't we matter as well? It's all English! English! All anyone cares about here is English!"

"Well, maybe that's because all of the other departments...suck?" quietly ventured RUDY WEITZfish, an English major.

All the majors but English majors immediately screamed, "Kill the English majors! Kill the English majors! English majors are evil!"

"No, no, no, no, no!" said BENNET LAMONDfish, "Listen to me! I do agree that some English majors are evil, but not all of them, not all...the only evil English majors at WC are those who have fallen under the influence of..." he raised a trembling dorsal fin, "HIM!" Everyone turned and looked at the evil ROBERT DAYfish.

"The lit house..." KEITH WHITEFORDfish hissed.

"The lit house..." BRENDA STANLEYfish hissed.

"Wait a minute!" said PATRICK GEISSELfish, "So, what you're saying is, everyone on the Washington College campus has been turned into a fish and then been swallowed by a great blue whale because of...lit house English majors? And because the English major in general...is so popular? You're all crazy! You've been in the belly too long!"

"The literary house sucks! It's filled with Upperclassman Lit house English majors! And they're all really pr•entious and fake!" shouted a Freshman writer and pre-English major.

"Oh, shut up," said TARIN TOWERSfish, flicking the Freshman on the head. "People always make fun of what they don't understand...There are always a few Freshman writerfish who put on a big act of despising the upperclassman lit house fish, and then end up turning INTO upperclassman lit house fish when they themselves move into the upper classes!"

"There are not! No Freshman fish ever does that!" protested TANYA ALLENfish. "The lit house! The lit house! 'Twas brillig...What's going on? Nothing's making sense anymore! I must be dreaming! Somebody help me, I think I'm having a stream of consciousness! Intellectual angst! Oh! Oh!"

"FREAK!" shouted a bunch of sciencefish. "You must be on drugs! All lit house freaks are on drugs!"

"Somebody get me something black!" whimpered TANYA ALLENfish. "And coffee....must have coffee...."

"Kill the lit house freak! Kill the lit house freak!"

"No! No! Must have coffee...must have coffee...You're all a pack of cards! You're all...a p a c k . . . o f casaarrrddssss....."

And then the great blue whale opened its mouth, burped, "YAWP!" and vomited the entire W.C. population into the Chester River. Ω

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"Forum," from p. 3

Mankind ek-sists in an essential tension with her Mother Earth. Like that of a lyre, this tension—i.e. the basic conflict inherent in man's relation to earth—between planet and people is fundamental to Man's essential nature as a creature who dwells, but must be finely tuned in order to allow for the proper communi-cation of the Truth of Being in such a way as to fac-ill-itate the execution of the un-folding of the esistentiality of the pot-entiality of the beast-ality of the rad-icality of the inten-tionality of this precious thing that we all are familiar with as the essence of the act-ivity of our thinking being into language (we mean by this, of course, dwelling: viz. the ad-mittence of both Earth and Sky, Divinities and Mortals, into the logical space defined by the subjective and arbitrary convent-ions of popular linguistic usage in reference to the realm in which the wonder of the bringing-about of the coming-into-being of the things of our world which man-kind, in her infinitesseimal wisdom and infinite pretentiousness, creates herself (e.g. sky-scrapers, automobiles, computers, feminine hygeine products, Nachio Chesier Doritos™, etc.) and which we call artifacts); this natural tension, when seen in the light of the unity embedded in our minds and through the frosted lenses of our conceptual framework, thrusts us out against the nothingness—against which all beings are re-cognized as such—and into a state of anxiety which reveals the true essence of Being itself and which also stands in opposition to the wonder we ek-sperience in Kantemplation of this essence after its revelation. This reductionist structure of our scientific society attempts in futility to array the Dionysian chaos of the 'song of nature' into an orderly manifestation of its own Apollonian will. As Nietzsche said in The Birth of Tragedy, "Here over, we must make as sharp a distinction as possible between the concepts of essence and phenomena; for music, according to its essence, cannot possibly be will." The essential nature of music revealed by our earthly origins, is purely phenomenal; but with that will of modernity bends nature into its service, siphoning from it all of the energy of its tumultuous beauty. The will of the people—acting in solidarity—is a Juggernaut that is invincible, its powers possess the potentiality for good or ill. That this will has already laid low the Lord our Father is well known, must we plunge this self-same dagger into our fair Mother?

Only talk is cheap, and this essay has already accumulated enough twenty-five cent words to buy itself a thesaurus. To realize our goal we must take concrete action. As Marx and Engels wrote in The Communist Manifesto "When people speak of ideas that revolutionize society, they do but express the fact, that within the old society, the elements of a new one have been created, and that the dissolution of the old ideas keeps even pace with the dissolution of the old conditions of existence. To "be an environmentalist" or "be a socialist" is not enough, for the unfortunate fact is that there would be no environmentalists or socialists if our planet and our politics had not already begun the spiraling descent into the abysmal depths of hopless, abject ruin. Our strength is contained in our love in our hope. Revolutionary ideas spring not from a Utopian daydream that things will inevitably get better, but from the realistic fear that things are inevitably getting worse. As the millennium approaches our thoughts are not of paradise but of hell on Earth. To paraphrase Fogo, we have seen the Antichrist, and he is us.

What is now needed is a shot in the arm heard around the world—we must apply the defibrillator of action to the broken heart of our Mother Earth. Only that saved is a planet earned, and a sow's ear purse by any other name is a terrible thing to throw good money after the sour grapes of wrath have cried over the spilt milk and honey I shrunk the children are our future: teach them and let them lead a dead horse to water without beating it.

But the viscous cudgeling of Rodney King is but one example of how our society has criminally engaged in the systematic oppression of the proletariat by the likes of Leona Helmsley and William Kennedy Smith. We must start now if we intend to get a jump on the environmental bandwagon. Saturday afternoon the cry of "EarthJump" will resound throughout the greater Chestertown community. All right and left-thinking human people will be in attendance to decry the imperialistic, gay-bashing, big business, anti-gun, polluting, father-raping, race-ist, sex-ist, age-ist, species—ist, class-ist, abortion-ist, looks-ist, weight-ist, height-ist lobotom-ist pig-dog oppressors who have maintained an iron-fisted stranglehold on the American people for so long.

If you hold any thoughts of a world free of pollution for our children or your descendants you must act and act now. This demonstration is not merely an outlet for the social activist in all of us, it is a mandate of the people, for the people, by the people, through the people within the people and without any people at all to recognize the grandeur of our planet. Please join your comrades tomorrow, in Martha Washington Square, for this display of solidarity and the universal support shared by all Chestertonians—not students in this great comm-unity that we call our home sweet home. Ω

"Future," from p. 3

Garfield and Friends. Then the Ricki Lake Show. I find it amazing that the only people that appear on this show as guests are either really stupid or country bumpkins without any teeth. A full hour of Roseanne starts at 6:00. At 7:00, a break to do some more of my work because the only shows on at that time are Wheel of Fortune and Married with Children and who wants to watch Vanna White turning letters and the Bundys are not as entertaining as they used to be when I was a freshmen in the heyday of the all-male Kent dorm.

But, at 7:30 is the highlight of the night, Jeopardy! I never miss an episode. I think the reason for this is that Alex Trebek is so damn pompous that I just wait to see when he embarrasses himself. Plus, there is a lot of intellectually challenging questions that are fun.

At 8:00, it becomes tricky because the major networks have their own scheduled shows. But, I have figured this out. On Monday nights, I watch CBS. Tuesdays, I watch ABC. Wednesdays, I watch nothing because I am working for this very same paper all night. Thursdays, I turn to NBC. And I try to avoid television at all costs on Friday and Saturday because it sucks.

At 11:00, it becomes even more tricky. I can either turn to MTV and watch an hour of Beavis and Butthead or wait until 11:30 and watch David Letterman. But most of the time, my roommate decides to watch Wings on USA. Not that I mind because it is just as pathetic and silly as Beavis and Butthead and Dave.

12:30 begins the ever so touching and artistic Thirtysomething. And if you are interested in the plot so that you will not be confused, Hope just had a miscarriage, Michael and Elliot have just started working for Miles Drentell after they had to shut down their advertising business, Nancy is all about to discover that she has cancer, Gary was turned down for tenure and fallen in love, Ellen has just started therapy and fallen out of love, and Melissa stood up to her grandmother and wants Gary to be in love with her.

And for those of you that do not believe that this is what I do almost every night, come talk to me. I will be able to assess your personality type and prescribe the perfect television schedule. And think, this is what I came to a highly-priced, private institution of higher education to learn. With my English degree I think that I will try to land myself a job with TV Guide. At least I will be able to enjoy my job and pay back my loans. Hopefully. Ω

"Dirt," from pg 7

going to escape with his life and leave the immigrants sleeping in the hold to drown?

Should we be panicking? Is the administration we have going to be able to save us by itself? Or is the Board going to step in and make resolutions that no one will be able to follow?

The difficulties at the College aren't just financial ones.

There are morale problems that students often sense sooner than the professors who often seem oblivious to non-academic problems: "I had no idea that the housekeeping staff was paid less than my baby-sitter," etc.

Not all professors are in the dark. Some are kept there unwittingly, some like staying there with a good book, and some are never told where the light switch is.

I just wish someone would come out and say, "Yes, everything is going to be all right."

And I hope that if they do, they're sure that it's true. Ω

"Archives," from 6

renovated Coffee House would, according to the summary, house lectures, dances, concerts and movies.

Expansion of the snack bar area would increase revenues, which could then be reinvested in the student center. It would also provide more student job opportunities because the facility would be a "student operation administered, managed, and supervised by students."

The summary also states that the proposed gameroom's most attractive aspect...is that while a much needed service is provided large revenues are generated."

The proposed TV lounge would serve a dual purpose as both a television room and an extension of the Coffee House area.

Committee questions included concerns for vandalism and the availability of student assistance. But, Committee Chairman Arthur Kudner said, "I think (the Committee) looks favorably upon such a plan."

Said Young: "There are just so many advantages, it's hard not to like it." Ω

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Shoremen Spank Goucher

Women's Team Falls To Cross-State Rival 152-53

Erika K. Ford

Although they were the underdogs in last Saturday's swim meet against Goucher, the Washington men came out kicking to win. This strong victory continued their seven-meet winning streak.

Washington's men are now 7-1 after the 119-89 victory.

The Shorewomen in the 200 individual medley, making the score 47-46 Washington at intermission.

Parent added first place and a season best time in the 100 butterfly, with Steinmuller and Ryu Kawai winning fourth and fifth respectively. Campbell, Freisheim, and McCarthy went 2,4,5 in the 100 free, making the score 66-65 Washington.

"Our last few meets haven't been too challenging," said captain Preisheim. "But this meet was a change. Goucher was pretty cocky coming in, but we still beat them."

Pete Ward pulled a key win in the 100 backstroke, with a 57.2 time.

Dave Cola continued to be undefeated in the 500 free, capturing a season's best time of 4:59.54. Woodall came from behind to grab second, with Czekaj took fifth to pull Washington ahead, 92-77.

Campbell and Gaudion iced the cake with a 1-2 punch in the 100 breaststroke. Each had season's best times of 1:03.8 and 1:04.70. The 200 free relay team of Cola, Parent, Ward, and Freisheim wrapped it up with a first place win.

Coach Kim Lessard said, "We had a great team effort today. After easy wins the past six meets we needed to be the underdog. The team showed today that they are ready to challenge Franklin&Marshall for second place in three weeks at the Centennial Championship." (F&M is the men's team's only loss this season.)

The women's team continued to have strong individual performances, although their record fell to 2-6.

Eileen Kuriger again lowered her seed time in the 1000 free, placing second, while Liz Likens took fourth.

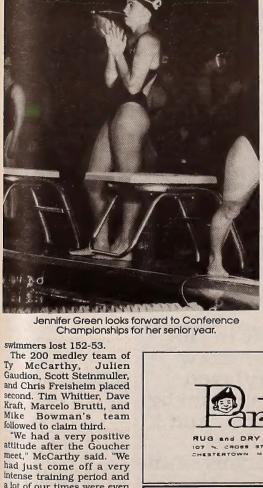


photo by Sarah Poynton

Jennifer Green looks forward to Conference Championships for her senior year.

swimmers lost 152-53.

The 200 medley team of Ty McCarthy, Julien Gaudion, Scott Steinmuller, and Chris Freisheim placed second. Tim Whittier, Dave Kraft, Marcelo Brutti, and Mike Bowman's team followed to claim third.

"We had a very positive attitude after the Goucher meet," McCarthy said. "We had just come off a very intense training period and a lot of our times were even better than expected. It was uplifting to enter as the underdogs and come out victorious."

Goucher's win in the 200 medley gave them an early 11-6 lead. Dan Woodall swam to a key first place in the 1000 freestyle, with Dave Czekaj's fourth place pulling Washington to within two points.

Captain Dave Cola switched places with Woodall to win the 200 freestyle with a 1:50.1 time. Kraft and McCarthy won fourth and fifth, to put the Shoremen in the lead, 29-26.

Tim Parent, Jason Campbell, and Gaudion went 1,3,5 to increase the lead by ten. Goucher came back however, placing 1,2,5



Washington is gunning for an even better performance in this year's conference championships.

Jen Voss added two important second places in the 50 and 100 freestyles. Denise Hakanson followed her with third in the 50 free.

Captain Jen Green captured second in the 100 back. Jen Dow grabbed third in both the 100 fly and 500 free.

Robin Woollens swam three personal best times in the 50 free, 100 free, and 100 breaststroke.

"The small size of our team has been a factor affecting our record," Woollens said. "Our personal times are good, but we've needed more swimmers."

Jen Dow and Erin Miller met Conference Championship Qualifying times in the 400 IM, moving to fourth and fifth places on the all-time Washington charts.

Both teams will travel to Gettysburg to swim tomorrow afternoon. The last home meet will be held against Swarthmore next Wednesday, February 9 at 6:30 p.m.

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Shoremen Hoopsters Smash Swarthmore Garnet 94-75

Washington Pulls Even At 9-9 For Season After Three Consecutive Conference Wins Push Record To .500

Matt Murray

For one night, he was Superman. And then he decided to share the wealth with his friends.

Charles Cummings scored 30 points last Saturday on Washington's way to a 94-75 romp over Swarthmore College. Cummings scored in every way, shape and form in the first half with 11 field goals during the period, including three 3-pointers.

"When Charles gets the ball in his spots, he's usually going to score," Washington head coach Mike Hart said. "He's spotting up and knocking it down, but he's also got a good enough drive to blow by people and cut to the basket."

However, after exploding for 22 points in the first half, Cummings decided to share the scoring with his teammates in the second.

"I was feeling it in the first half," Cummings said. "But I knew even though I played well, we were only up by seven at halftime, and I knew we had to get other people involved in order to win."

Cummings involved plenty of his teammates during a 26-2 run midway through the second half when Washington (9-9) blew the game open.

After Swarthmore (6-11) had pulled within three at 41-38 with 18:37 remaining, the Shoremen took charge and dominated the Garnet. An Edmund Hicks field goal gave Washington a 51-38 lead and forced a Swarthmore timeout with 13:52 remaining.

The timeout didn't help the visitors, though, and the Shoremen continued to roll. Adam Poe's 360-degree spinning lay-up ignited the home crowd and gave Washington a 65-40 lead.

Poe's 10-point performance was the first time he's scored in double figures this year at home. However, he has helped to make up for the loss of Jay Devlin and Mark Kenah, as Poe has scored in double figures twice on the road with 15 against Ursinus and 13 versus Gettysburg.

"Opportunity came to Adam and he's taken advantage of it," Hart said. "I'm really happy with the way he's played."

Cummings capped the 26-2 run with a lay-up with 9:05 remaining, giving Washington a 67-40 lead.

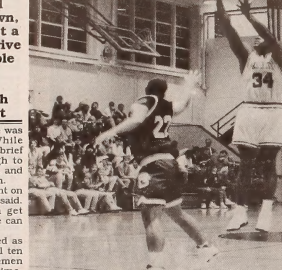
"When Charles gets the ball in his spots, he's usually going to score. He's spotting up and knocking it down, but he's also got a good enough drive to blow by people and cut to the basket."
--head coach Mike Hart

The rest of the game was academic. While Swarthmore made a brief run, it wasn't enough to cut into the huge lead, and Hart emptied the bench.

"We have a lot of talent on our team," Cummings said. "We know if we can get everybody involved, we can beat anybody."

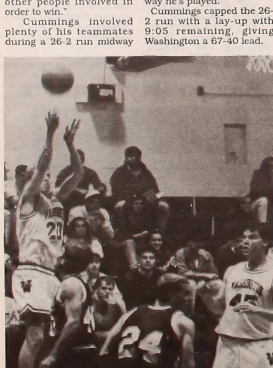
Everyone got involved as much as possible. All ten players on the Shoremen roster saw playing time, and all ten scored. It was the home debuts for Washington's Paul Kenny and Mark Armstang.

Sophomore center Ken Lapp finished the game with a 10-foot jumper to give Washington the 94-75 win.



Charles Cummings exploded for 30 points against Swarthmore.

"I was feeling it in the first half. But I knew even though I played well, we were only up by seven at halftime, and I knew we had to get other people involved in order to win."
--senior captain Charles Cummings



Geoff Rupert scored 18 points against Swarthmore last Saturday.

On its way to its third consecutive victory, Washington made 65% of its shots from the field while also forcing 19 Swarthmore turnovers.

"They played a very intense game," Washington assistant coach Sonel Shropshire said.

Cummings' 30 points was a career high. Geoff Rupert finished with 18 points, Poe added 10, Derek Cuff scored 9, and both Ben Harris and Jerry Davis scored 8.

"If we play good defense, we're going to get easy baskets," Hart said. "I keep telling these guys that defense is going to win the games for us. And tonight our strong defense gave us a good offense."

Team Notes

Washington travelled to Wesley last night (results were unavailable). The team's next contest will be Saturday at 8:00 p.m. against Muhlenberg College. The Mules defeated the Shoremen in their last meeting, but this Saturday, the top spot in the East Division of the Centennial Conference will be on the line, and the game will be in Cain....

Geoff Rupert is closing in on the 1,000 point mark. Rupert who had 18 points last Saturday against Swarthmore is within a dozen of the milestone. Rupert averaged over 15 points per game as a junior and is averageing nearly 13 points per game this season....

Adam Poe, who languished on the bench for much of the earlier part of the season, has recently become an instrumental piece of the Washington puzzle. Poe, a junior from Livingston, New Jersey, has recently hit double figures in points against Swarthmore, Ursinus, and Gettysburg....

After starting the season 4-5, Washington has put together a 5-4 record since Christmas Break including its recent three-game streak. Coach Hart feels the team is just now adjusting to the loss of Mark Kenah and Jay Devlin.

Sho'women Shock Swarthmore 60-42

Matt Murray

Two in a row, and they're looking for their next victim.

The Washington College women's basketball team won their second consecutive Centennial Conference contest Saturday night when Ebond Taylor's 19 points powered the Shorewomen to a 60-42 victory.

Washington (5-9) outscored visiting Swarthmore (2-13) 27-9 over the final 9:20, leaving the Garnet far behind.

"We knew that we should've been beating that team by a lot," said Washington forward Allison Wentworth (13 points) referring to the 25-23 halftime score in Swarthmore's favor. "We just came out in the second half and played like we should've been playing from the start."

Once again, fouls were the problem for the Shorewomen, as Wentworth could only play 10 minutes in the first half after drawing her third personal foul. With Wentworth in foul trouble, and Taylor and Lee Ann Lezzer on their way to four-foul nights, Washington started off a sluggish note.

"I was getting very frustrated," Wentworth said. "They were calling it very tight underneath, and it was tough to adjust."

Karen Yohannan-Borbee's Swarthmore squad took advantage early taking an 11-10 lead and holding on 25-23 at halftime. Nancy Rosenbaum scored six points to lead the Garnet in the first half.

However, the second half was a whole new ballgame. Taylor and Wentworth both scored 11 points during the half, and Pam Hendrickson hit clutch free throws down the stretch, finishing the night 9-12 from the stripe.

"I was really impressed with Alli (Wentworth), Lee Ann (Lezzer) and Eb (Taylor) playing for so long with so many fouls while still being a force on the boards and on offense," Washington head coach Lanee Cole said.

Cole was satisfied with the adjustments her team made in order to win.

"I told them at halftime that you have to work the ball," she said. "We have to get the ball inside. I didn't want to see them throwing up a 3-pointer in transition.

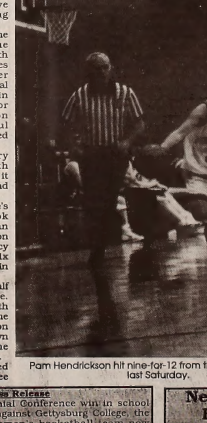
"We just worked our power offense and plugged it inside."

After two wins against conference opponents, Washington's players feel as though they're ready to put together a string of victories.

"We're finally starting to play together as a team," Wentworth said. "Things are starting to fall into place."

Washington finally played together as a team on Saturday, as the Shorewomen dished out 19 team assists while committing only 17 turnovers.

Besides Wentworth and Taylor, Kelly Rodgers scored 11 points, Hendrickson, contributed nine, Lezzer added four, and Cherie Gallini chipped in two.



Pam Hendrickson hit nine-for-12 from the free throw line last Saturday.

Washington College Press Release

With its first Centennial Conference win in school history on January 29 against Gettysburg College, the Washington College women's basketball team now possesses a 4-9 overall record in its first year of intercollegiate participation.

Freshman center Ebon Taylor (Germantown, MD/The Bullis School) currently ranks second in the Centennial Conference with 12.5 rebounds per game. In conference game's, her 10.7 rebounds per six games gives her the eighth best average at 9.3. As of January 16, her 13.1 rebounds per game average ranked her 16th in NCAA Division III. Her rebounding has helped Washington rate as the 150th strongest rebounding margin (10.8) in NCAA Division III. On November 20, Taylor pulled down 24 rebounds against Gallaudet.

The six-footer has also been a scoring threat. Taylor scored 17 points in the upset over Gettysburg, and she currently averages 12.6 points per game. Her season high in points was on November 19 when she scored 20 against Hunter College. Additionally, Taylor has blocked 10 shots in 13 games.

New Sports Editor

The Elm would like to welcome a new co-sports editor to its staff.

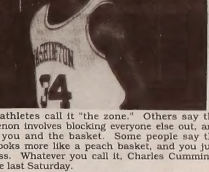
Jeffrey Lee, a freshman from Long Island, New York, is a member of Washington College men's novice crew.

Lee plans to major in biology, and his sports interests include rowing, basketball, golf, and tennis.

He replaces Kate Sullivan and joins Matt Murray on the staff this week.

NEWT'S Player of the Week

Your Place to Unwind



Some athletes call it "the zone." Others say the phenomenon involves blocking everyone else out, and it's just you and the basket. Some people say the basket looks more like a peach basket, and you just can't miss. Whatever you call it, Charles Cummings was there last Saturday.

The senior captain scored 22 points in the first half alone. Cummings scored in every way, shape and form--from the free throw line, from behind the 3-point arc, on slashing drives, and on pull-up jumpers. He just simply could not miss.

In the second half, Cummings decided it would help the team more to open up the offense and dish the ball to his teammates. For his unselfish play after scoring at such a prolific rate, we award him this week's Newt's honor.

Cummings finished with 30 for the game while Geoff Rupert followed with 18. Rupert could also be close to a Newt's POW honor if he can top the 1000 point mark this week.

In other news...

It's official, Chris Camillo is the scrub of the week. First of all, he's got some terrible sideburns, and secondly, he's wearing some really lousy looking flannel shirts. Get with the program Chris.

For an honorable mention this week, fan of the week goes to Chris Hargett. Hargett, who should be considered the 6th man on the basketball team (Hey Coach Hart, he even deserves a jacket and jersey) is that really annoying guy in the stands who yells really loud and cracks everyone up. He's gotten quite a reaction from visiting players as they have often told him to shut up. Now, in my book, if they're paying that much attention to Hargett, they can't be paying too much attention to the game (he atleast deserves a jacket coach). However, Hargett is not without respect for visiting basketball players. When Ted Berry, of Christopher Newport converted an alley-oop, Hargett

Newt's

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Goucher	89
Women	
Washington	53
Goucher	152

Basketball

Men	
Washington	94
Swarthmore	75

Women	
Washington	72
Bryn Mawr	53
Washington	60
Swarthmore	42



photo by Edward Maxcy

In an interestingly angled picture, Chris Freishelm congratulates Dave Cola on a strong race. Freishelm, from Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, and Cola, from Dover, Delaware, are the two captains on this year's 7-1 men's swimming team. The team travels to Gettysburg this weekend.

Newt's Player of the Week: Charles Cummings

Upcoming Games

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Washington vs. Muhlenberg
February 5 8:00

Washington vs. Ursinus
February 8 7:30

Washington at Haverford
February 12 8:00

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Washington vs. Muhlenberg
February 5 5:30

Washington at Ursinus
February 8 7:00

Washington vs. Haverford
February 12 7:30

SWIMMING

Washington at Gettysburg
February 5 1:00

Washington vs. Swarthmore
February 12 1:00

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•Men's Swimming Beats Goucher

•Women's Basketball Stops Swarthmore

•Men's Hoops Smacks Swarthmore

The Washington College

ELM

Serving the College Community Since 1930

Volume 63, Number Fifteen• February 11, 1994

Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Deficit Reduction

President Accentuates the Positive While Faculty Ponders Pay Cuts

Scott Koon

At the faculty meeting this past Monday, President Trout reported that approximately three-fourths of the Board of Visitors and Governors attended the February fourth meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Visitors and Governors. President Trout said that while such meetings are open to the entire Board, it is highly unusual for so many non-Executive Committee members to attend. "One wonders about the motivation, Trout said, "I thought the motivation might be like the motivation of people following an ambulance hoping to see a wreck.

If any expected such an occurrence, they were disappointed; Trout characterized the three hour meeting as "collegial." The main result of the meeting appears to be a redoubling of the President's resolve to solve the College's financial problems. "The Board's tolerance of this deficit, my tolerance, and I believe the tolerance of many of you, is gone," Trout told the assembled faculty.

Trout said that the deficit had been pegged at $965,000, but that a number of measures had reduced this figure. Net tuition revenue from new students this semester is $65,000. The Board is also willing to move from a five percent draw on the College's endowment to a six percent draw, which would enable the College to apply about $240,000 to the deficit. This increased draw is conditioned on the College reducing the deficit by making matching spending cuts totaling $240,000.

In addition, Trout said that the Board asked at the Friday meeting that this year's deficit be no more than $300,000. This indicates the need for further cuts, although Trout said "I really, at this moment, couldn't tell you what they would be."

In a subsequent interview with The Elm, President Trout said that students should find no cause for alarm in the College's financial status. He emphasized that the deficit represents only two percent of the College's budget, and that the only reason this shortfall is of any real consequence is that the College has been running similar deficits for three years running. When asked if he would pledge that financial aid to individual students would not be cut, Trout said that while some aid "won't be packaged exactly the same," students need not worry because "the commitment is there."

Trout also said that there is much good news in the financial situation at the College, as annual giving is up twenty-two percent over last year, Board giving has risen dramatically and the College recently received a pledge from the Kerr Foundation for $125,000.

In his report to the

See "Faculty," on 7

Wednesday Winter Wonderland Causes Canceling of Classes



Beautiful to behold, but treacherous to tred upon.

Sledders love the frictionless ice...

...but Sue C. had another perspective.

This Wednesday the College closed due to adverse Winter weather for the first time since the great storm of '79. Different members of the College community had differing reactions to the icy onslaught. For Joe Cathers of Buildings and Grounds it meant working at six a.m. dumping tons of sand on the College. For Eva Browning, Mr. Hessey's secretary, it meant wearing socks over her shoes to prevent slipping on the ice. (According to Mrs. Browning, any socks will do.) For at least one student it meant sliding down the side steps of Middle Hall, only to find upon his abrupt landing that all classes had been cancelled.

Reverend Riley Responds to Religious Right

Rachael Fink

The first William James Forum of 1994 was held Tuesday night in Hynson Hall. After a dinner honoring guest speaker Rev. Meg Riley and attended by professors, students and members of the newly formed Unitarian Church here in Chestertown, the crowd of over 20 people was invited to discuss "The Political Agenda of the Religious Right" with Rev. Riley, Director of Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Concerns for the Unitarian Universalist Association.

To start with some background information Riley drew the distinction between Fundamentalists and the Religious Right. One is an expression of faith and the other deals with a political agenda. Riley estimated that about 50 million Americans consider themselves Fundamentalists, but only 20 million of those are active members of the organizations that make up the Religious Right.

The political power of the Religious Right has grown much since the disbanding of the Moral Majority in the late 1980s. While noted television evangelist Pat Robertson lost in the 1992 Republican Primary, his campaign did compile a list of 175 thousand names of Religious Right activists. Ralph Reed, Director of the Christian Coalition, used these names to start a very effective grass roots campaign with chapter in every state. The Religious Right has become a very profitable business, with many branch organizations pulling in many millions of

See "Riley," on 7

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Instant Solvency

In his report at this past Monday's faculty meeting, President Trout grimly related the gravity of the College's current financial crisis. "If we do nothing," he said, "the deficit at the end of this year would be $965,000." He then went on to inform the faculty how the Administration and the Board had taken steps to whittle the gap down to $500,000, and that the Board had asked that the deficit for this year be no more than $300,000. He went on to say that somehow we will have to make cuts to reach that figure.

It does not need to be at that time that the problem was not that we are spending to much, but that we are earning too little. I wondered what an under endowed school could do to enhance its revenue. Increasing the endowment (and therefore endowment income) is a laudable goal, yet it seems obvious that our College is so far behind that efforts in this area do us little good, given the immediate nature of the crisis. What can we do?

The answer to all our problems occurred to me the next day while having a discussion with Justin Cann on the merits of establishing a brewing club at Washington College. It hit me like a diamond bullet right between the eyes; Washington College needs to brew, market and sell its own brand of beer.

This is a serious suggestion. We already have our own brand of wine- why not beer? For half the price of a new student center, Washington College could set up a profitable microbrewery. The higher education business is in a slump, but the beer business is booming. Small sized breweries are springing up all across America. Why shouldn't we make a smart business decision and diversify?

We could hire one full time brewmaster. The rest of the labor would be provided free of charge by a Brewing Club. (Which, I'm willing to bet would soon be the most popular club on campus.) The College could set up its own brewpub in the Cove.

This step would kill a whole flock of birds with one stone. We have seen how attaching the name of a patriot to a beer can be a successful marketing ploy-why would Washington Beer be any less popular than Samuel Adams? And, unlike the Samuel Adams company, we have a clear right to use Washington's name. (Of course, Washington drank Madeira, not beer, but who drinks Madeira nowadays?)

This College agonizes about how to distinguish itself from comparable institutions. Brewing our own beer would truly set us apart from the pack. Each bottle of beer sold would be a marketing tool for the College. The typical premium beer drinker is an affluent middle-aged male. These men are highly likely to have college aged children. Washington College would instantly become the college of choice for lovers of beer.

Washington College Beer would mean more money in the till, more students in the dorms, and more prestige for the institution. Some might say that it would be sullying the school's good name to enter into the brewing industry. Poppycock! Beer has class nowadays. Besides, Trappist monks have been brewing their own beer for centuries, yet you never hear anyone complain that this is an undignified activity for the Catholic Church to be involved in.

What (besides education) is more central to American collegiate culture than beer? I foresee Washington Beer eventually becoming the most popular beer at colleges across the country. We could even produce a whole line of brews, such as Valley Forge Ale, Liberty Lager and Patriot Porter. Before long, we'd get letters from colleges around the world requesting information on how they could set up their own breweries.

And that's when we'll know that we've truly succeeded.

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

"Wicked." A few facts about Birthday Ball, as reported on the front page of the January 28 issue, were misleading or mistaken. I want all to know that the extravagant decorations were not a College investment but a donation from Carey Hargrove's family who have offered this gift to lift our wintertime spirits. Your article also mentioned that "each student will receive one ticket for themselves, and an extra to be given to anyone they choose." There goes my annual budget! Each student will receive a personal invitation and an extra invitation to mail to anyone they choose." These invitations and envelopes are available the CAC mail room. The costs of dinner and dancing, as quoted on your invitations, must be sent with your advance reservations to the Alumni Office. You may charge your dinner and dance fees by including your student I.D. number(s) on your response card. One other quote , "It's going to be an evening like nothing Washington College has ever seen" is absolutely true to its word. See you there!

Pat Trams '75
administrative advisor
Birthday Ball Committee

Editor's note: We apologize to any of our readers who found the Birthday Ball article misleading. As mentioned in the article, tickets cost $10.00 each.

To the Unnamed Author of Open Forum, 2/4/94,

My God, that drunken (drank or not) roar of defiance was the first sign of life I've seen at that place!

Picking up The Elm, as I do irregularly but persistently, I saw the front page "Students unite to defend planet," and thought, oh sh*t, what have they got those dumb suckers doing now? Wasn't it only last year that you were being enjoined in all seriousness, by that girl with the kinky name, to Save the World by not wearing cotton clothing?

So at first I could believe EarthJump — and that is the very essence of satire! I never expected to find conscious satire in The

See "Letters," on p 8

Week at a Glance

January 4- 10

Film Series: Un Coer en Hiver

Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

11 Friday

Akira Matsui Kyogen actor, Kita school of Noh LFC Dance Studio 1:30 p.m.

12 Saturday

13 Sunday

14 Monday

Dr. Arnold Krupat Hynson Lounge 8:00 p.m.

15 Tuesday

16 Wednesday

Donald Baugh Dunning Lecture Hall 7:30 p.m.

17 Thursday

Douglass Casey Casey Academic Center Forum 7:00 p.m.

Open Forum

Reflections on Brotherhood: Fraternal Life at Washington College

Lionel A. Dyson

As the day of commencement approaches, I find myself becoming nostalgic for the halcyon days of my youth spent here at Washington College. Like most seniors, I am acutely aware that the end of my undergraduate career is fast approaching, and this awareness gives rise to frequent reflection on the aspects of my tenure here that I cherish most. Of course, the multitude of positive memories is far too numerous to recount in any detail. However, there are those experiences that stand out in the midst of my reminiscence. Of these notable experiences, the overwhelming majority have derived from my membership in a fraternal organization.

Since the second semester of my freshman year, I have been a brother of the Beta Omega Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order. I make this distinction not so much as a plug for my fraternity, but by way of a disclaimer. As any informed member of the Washington College community can attest, there is a considerable difference between the temperament and caliber of the various groups that ascribe to the characterization of 'fraternal organization.' In addition to the three organizations officially recognized by the college administration — Theta Chi, Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha Order — there are two unrecognized groups — Phi Sigma and the Lambdas. Each group has its own traditions and characteristics that render it readily distinguishable from the others, and I would be grossly in error if I gave the impression that the sentiments which I express are commonly held by the diverse memberships.

I would also be remiss if I failed to mention the bonds of sisterhood which are fostered in the ranks of the three sororities — Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Zeta Tau Alpha (technically a fraternity, being non-aligned with a complementary male organization) — are meritorious in their own right. However, despite my gleeful ponderings of the myriad possibilities, I have never had the opportunity to empirically appreciate membership in a women's greek letter organization. I am therefore unqualified to comment on the experience, and cheerfully defer to any interested woman who wishes to provide an informed vantage in a further edition of The Elm. That said, I do feel supremely qualified to impart my personal impressions of fraternal life here at W.C. through my involvement in Kappa Alpha Order.

Membership in Kappa Alpha Order has dispelled many of the stereotypes and biases that I had previously been exposed to regarding fraternities. The mere mention of the word 'fraternity' to the

See "Dyson," on 7

Campus Voices

By Dave Johnson and Anthony Hecht Photos by Katina Duklewski

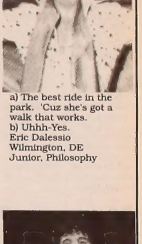
a) Who gets into Heaven in your world? b) Do you like ice?2)



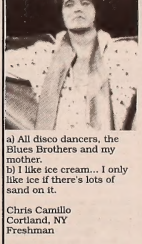
a) Umm ... I don't know
b) In my soda. I wish I had fallen so I could sue the school.
Kevin Wakelee
Norwalk, Connecticut
Freshman



a) Me, and ... umm, I really have no idea.
b) I'd like to refrain from answering that question.
Marshall Norton
Richmond, VA
Freshman

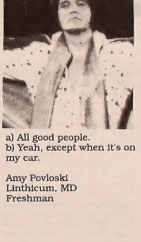


a) The best ride in the park. 'Cuz she's got a walk that works.
b) Uhhh-Yes.
Eric Dalessio
Wilmington, DE
Junior, Philosophy



a) All disco dancers, the Blues Brothers and my mother.
b) I like ice cream... I only like ice if there's lots of sand on it.

Chris Camillo
Cortland, NY
Freshman



a) All good people.
b) Yeah, except when it's on my car.

Amy Povloski
Linthicum, MD
Freshman



a) I'm unsure ... definitely Elvis.
b) He was okay, but didn't he graduate?

Kevin Marshall
Parsonsburg, MD
Senior

So Many Holidays, so Little Cheer

Mark Phaneuf

February is the shortest month and gets little respect as far as months go, but it really is an important time of year. First, there's Ground Hog day; however that oversized rodent is just the beginning. February Fourteenth is an important holiday: Mrs. Brady's birthday, Valentine's Day and living legend Florence Henderson turns fifty on that day. Can you believe that, a half a century! This date is not to be confused with the eleventh when Burt Reynolds also turns fifty, even though his hair is considerably younger.

And they say you don't learn anything valuable reading The Elm!

The fourteenth is also Valentine's Day. A whole day devoted to reminding you that you don't have a boyfriend, girlfriend, or— in this day and age — both. It's a wonder they don't call it "I'm a loser and will die a miserable loner, thanks for reminding me, you big dumb jerk Day." About all you can do to celebrate this dub'ous day would be to send your grandmother or Aunt Eileen a card and hope you get one back with a check or some cash in it.

And if you do have a significant other, you'd better get them something really special or they'll never let you forget it. "Hey honey, are you ready to go to our thirtieth wedding anniversary party?" "No, I'm not going. Did you forget that time in college when you only got me a lousy stuffed platypus for Valentine's Day? Well, I haven't." Keep gift-giving simple. Get a woman roses, lots of them. Get a guy clean white tube socks, even more of them.

The aforementioned Ground Hog Day is a stupid holiday but it is a harmless one. No one feels the worse for it, except for maybe the surprised varmint and the handler it mauls. Valentine's Day causes much wider heartache and actually reinforces the idea that we are alone and life is meaningless. Christmas is like that too but at least you get some time off from school and work.

And just who was this Saint Valentine guy anyway? There are more important figures to name days after. At least Saint Patrick did that thing with the snakes, but what did Saint Valentine do, give everybody in some small Italian town heart-shaped boxes of candy? Saint Peter walked on water, but he doesn't have a holiday. Just think— It could be a winter occasion with lots of ice-skating! Moving away from the religious sphere, how about an Alex Trebek holiday where everyone speaks in Jeopardyese:

Tom: "Boy, it's just so sunny and warm, I'm feeling great.

Bill: "What is "How are you doing today?"

It may seem silly but I think it could catch on. It's no dumber than using a weasel to determine if there's going to be six more weeks of winter or not.

As if the holiday of V.D. isn't enough for the shortest month of the year, Washington College has the Birthday Ball, celebrating the birth of our first President. George Washington an esteemed and revered figure in America, yet even he couldn't support his own special day. His birthday

See "Phaneuf" on 4

"Phaneuf," phrom 3

had to be merged with the birthday of that other great leader and party animal Abraham Lincoln.

But the Birthday Ball promises to be quite the social event. Thanks to an incredible amount of funding and organization by a student's father, who did something for Clinton's inauguration and something else for Donald Trump, the Ball promises to live up to its motto "More than your high school prom, seriously."

There is a Mardi Gras theme, with lots of colorful decorations and an orchestra. The last point leads me to ponder the possibility of the Zim Zemeral playing the latest Pearl Jam. I suppose they couldn't do worse than the actual band. There will be much liquor consumed throughout the night, so be careful with your gowns and tuxedoes. Puke stains are a real bitch to get out of formal wear.

Hey! You beat yourself up enough for being by yourself on Valentine's Day, why not come to the Birthday Ball stag? That doesn't mean you are a social misfit no one wants to be with or that you have a better chance of being Tony Harding's next sweetheart than getting a date. Besides, the way things go at these events, people don't always go home with the person they came with, so you might get lucky. Never give up hope!

Ground Hog Day, Valentine's Day, President's Day— what does it all mean? Aside from all of these events, we cannot forget February is the lucky month to contain the fiftieth birthdays of two American classics: Burt Reynolds and Florence Henderson. Now why couldn't they have holidays named after them? Write your congressman about this gross injustice. Drive safely. Ω

Hessey Reflects on Retirement

Rachael Fink

Last weeks ELM contained the sad news of another of our community leaving us. Gene Hessey, Senior Vice President for Management and Finance and Treasure of the College, announced his intention to retire in June. In an interview with The ELM, Hessey expressed his sadness at leaving an institution for which he devoted much time and energy, but stated that he was "looking forward to it in many ways." Hessey hopes to do a bit of fishing, and take up his golf game which has been neglected for some time. A new grandchild is expected in mid-summer and Hessey and his wife are look forward spending more time with the family.

When asked what he saw for the future of Washington College, Hessey was very positive in his response. "I have every confidence in a bright future for Washington College." Hessey feels that we are "at the end of the demographic down turn" in terms of potential new students, and that we posses the physical plant and services to acomodate an increase in student body in the years to come.

Concerning a successor to Gene Hessey very little is yet know. According to Hessey, plans for a search are being made by the President and the Board. Mark Maciejaj, Chairman of the Board Finance Committee, explained to the ELM that Hessey's position as Treasurer of the College is elected by the Board, and that the two positions now being filled by one person did not have to remain as one. A new Vice President for Management and Finance will be chosen by the President, the Finance Committee of the Board, and the Board as a whole. Maciejag stated that the Board "will want to have a lot of say about who that person is. ... It is an important position." Maciejag ended by echoing what is being felt by much of the Washington College community, Hessey's are "big shoes to fill." Ω

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Nuclear Proliferation

Paul Briggs

A year ago this month, the North Korean government refused to allow the International Atomic Energy Agency to inspect suspected nuclear waste sites. Not long afterwards, North Korea threatened to withdraw from the Non-Proliferation Treaty. This raised concerns that they might be developing, or might even have the capacity to build, a nuclear bomb. Since then, the United States government has tried to negotiate a deal with the regime, with dubious success. Although North Korean President Kim Il Sung has agreed not to withdraw from the Non-Proliferation Treaty, he has not agreed to comply with its requirement that the IAEA be permitted to inspect the sites. If North Korea continues to block inspections, the IAEA will recommend that the Security Council impose economic sanctions against it. There is talk in Washington to the effect that the Clinton administration will abandon its efforts at negotiation and give the IAEA its full support.

It is extremely unlikely that sanctions will deter Kim Il Sung's regime in the slightest. Any more serious action, however, would risk military confrontation with North Korea- indeed, some fear that even imposing sanctions might trigger such a confrontation. President Clinton, already wrestling with health care reform, welfare reform and possible air strikes against Serb-held positions in Bosnia, certainly seems to has no desire to re-fight the Korean War.

Even if North Korea agrees to inspections at this late date, it may not mean anything. Throughout the negotiating process, North Korea has quibbled constantly over minor procedural issues. This may indicate that the regime is trying to buy time, presumably to hide all evidence of wrongdoing. It may also be very difficult for the IAEA to reach any definite conclusions about the state of North Korea's nuclear technology. This being the case, the international community is more justified in suspecting the worst.

If it seems like a daunting task to force what is by all accounts the most brutal of the world's remaining communist governments to abandon any effort to produce a bomb, it is. Disarming a nation that has committed itself to building or acquiring nuclear technology has never been easy or safe. In 1962, when President Kennedy heard that the Soviets were planning to equip Cuba with nuclear missiles, the result was the famous Cuban missile crisis. While no one doubts that Kennedy made the right decisions at the right time in this matter, the fact remains that the world could not and cannot afford the sort of brinkmanship that was practiced by both sides.

In 1981, when Israel was concerned about the construction of a nuclear reactor in Iraq, then-Prime Minister Menachem Begin decided to launch an air strike against it before it could be completed. The raid was a complete success - the reactor was destroyed and the pilots made it safely back to Israel. This surprising action was not a spur-of-the-moment decision on Begin's part- in fact, it was carefully planned and timed to minimize both civilian casualties and radiation leakage. Nonetheless, it was almost universally condemned by the international community. The Reagan administration, in one of the milder criticisms voiced, described the raid as a "unprecedented" and warned that it would "seriously add to the already tense situation in the area." Today, however, it is generally agreed that without the Saddam Hussein would have had nuclear weapons by 1990. As it was, it still was not enough to extinguish his desire for weapons of mass destruction- even after his forces had been humiliated in the Gulf War, the Iraqi dictator continued to harass, block, and generally interfere with U.N. inspectors trying to examine the remains of his nuclear program.

We now know that South Africa, at one point during the 1980s, succeeded in manufacturing a nuclear device without anyone noticing, but that the government decided not to test it, and eventually got rid of it. It is comforting to note that nuclear technology seems to have a sobering influence on the possessor. How long will it be, however, before it falls into the hands of someone not amenable to such influence?

Although politicians speak optimistically about the possibility of achieving a "nuclear-free world," the reality is that there is no precedent for simply unmaking an entire technology. Even if every bomb on earth were scrapped tomorrow and all information on making them were destroyed, the memory of them would remain, and sooner or later someone would reinvent them.

There are two known occasions on which weapons technologies have been suppressed in their infancy. Leonardo da Vinci kept his submarine designs secret out of fear that they would be used as weapons. When an Italian chemist offered Louis XIV a method of germ warfare, the king paid the chemist a handsome sum, and his research. Today, of course, submarines have been in use for a century, and if biological weapons have never been used it is only because chemical weapons are more efficient and less risky.

In the future it will be more difficult then ever to stop proliferation. The global supply of weapons-grade radioactive material is increasing, and becoming more and more difficult to keep track of. The coming "information superhighway" will complicate matters further. With thousands of miles of fiber-optic cables sending vast amounts of data back and forth into every corner of the world, how easy will it be to keep military secrets out of the hands of dangerous governments and organizations? The only long-term solution that comes to mind is to do everything possible to encourage the growth of democracy and economic prosperity in all parts of the world, so as to lessen the chances of irresponsible governments coming to power in nuclear states. Realistically, however, this seems a much more formidable task than trying to coerce Kim Il Sung's notorious governments into compliance with interna-tional law.

It may turn out that North Korea, unlike Saddam Hussein's Iraq, has no ambition to possess the bomb. At this point, however, this seems highly unlikely. How this crisis plays itself out will have enormous impact in determining the course of the future of nuclear proliferation. Ω

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Anguish in America: Millennium Approaches

Now, the first thing I have to say about the end of the world is that the new decade, new century and new millennium will begin not in the year 2000, as is fallaciously believed by one-third of all Jeopardy contestants, but in 2001. (There was no year Zero; therefore a decade begins not with the zero-digit but with the year ending in one).

So, feel free to party like it's 1999 all you want, but we'll make more — at least one more year after that fateful New Year's Eve.

Why do we feel the world is going to end? Well, I read an article in Omni recently which said the predictions of Nostradamus

J. Tarin Towers

which said that most translations of his works about the end of the world predicted it would occur in the five years after the coming of the new millennium.

However, no one can pinpoint exactly which millennium he meant. As far back as there have been calendars, people have been afraid of endings of major time periods; many world religions have holidays around the time of Winter Solstice to prevent the sun from disappearing at the end of the year. And at the end of each century, there have been major celebrations and religious revivals to try and appease whatever gods are pissed.

Since no one can be sure that this millennium is the big one, people have begun to look for signs that we are in the Last Days. Raining frogs is nothing. That happens in the Midwest all the time.

Speaking of the Midwest, it's important to note that the number of natural disasters per year has seemed to be increasing of late. Floods, fires, earthquakes (which make the earth move not only in Utah and Pennsylvania), hurricanes, volcanic eruptions (which make the seas boil), etc. — all of these have seemed to be happening more often. Or perhaps just more often in our little part of the world. In fact, the Federal Disaster Relief Fund is about tapped — they don't have enough funds left to repair the damages in California by a long shot, and if any other catastrophes come our way, there may be little the government can do.

Which leads us to the four horsemen: War, Famine, Pestilence and Death. Death is a given. People die every minute. Which is why I always thought it was silly that he was a horseman at all.

However, sometime around 1949 or earlier, the number of people currently living equaled the number who had ever lived, at any time. (This is a controversial statistic which depends on where you draw the line between simians and people, but for my purposes, it works). And the population has grown since. Therefore, the number of deaths is now at an all-time high.

Especially when you consider the workings of the other horsemen, and the natural disaster factor. War could almost be considered as prevalent as death, since there are few, if any, countries in history with no conflict in any part of the world.

Today, conditions in Bosnia-Herzegovenia, Central America, Peru, South Africa, Ethiopia, Cambodia, Afghanistan and the Middle East, not to mention inner cities all over the world, add up to humanity's being about to be a very warlike species.

Although Israel and Palestine are continuing to try to end their long-term action in itself is pointed to both by Nostradamus and various astrophysicists as a condition which will closely precede the world's end.

The AIDS epidemic, now undergoing containment to any high-risk group (any sexually active person who has been less than monogamous since 1977 or so is now in a high-risk group), has often been called a plague. Hence, pestilence. The resurgence of deadly influenza, tuberculosis and hepatitis all offer confirmation of Mr. Pestilence's work.

And the combination of disease, war, and catastrophe encourages Famine, especially considering overpopulation and the world's homelessness crisis.

Other signs of doom are usually an increase in the weird and unexplainable. The Ricki Lake Show, Perry Ellis Grunge, Barney, McCrabCakes, OPP, the newsgroup alt.sex.enemas, the Roberts-Lovett wedding, and Crash Test Dummy action figures are all signs that this world is going to Hell in a bucket.

Turning to our own campus as a microcosm of the known world, as it's so lovingly called at freshman convocations, odd things are also happening. Hell, as they say, has frozen over. Gene Hessey has retired,

Blub

Tanya Allen

The Great Blue Whale that all the Washington College aquatic sea creatures/students faculty and staff had been stuck inside during the past few months gave a great big "YAWP," and vomited everyone out into the Chester River. He then swam straight into an ice burg, which pierced him in the belly, causing him to die.

The WC aquatic sea creatures fled from the deflated Great Blue Whale, and as they swam KIMBERLY A. SPRAGUEfish suddenly realized that it was getting right near Valentine's Day. "Hey, you know what?" She said to ANNA MSELLAfish. "It's getting right near Valentines Day!"

"You don't say," said ANNA MSELLAfish.

"I do," said KIMBERLY A. SPRAGUEfish.

"Well, what good does that do us?" said JEN HANIFEEfish, who was listening in. "We've all been turned into fish, remember?"

"Yeah, so?"

"So Valentines Day has no meaning for us anymore—Fish can't fall in love—they're not physically sophisticated enough! I mean—fish can't even have sex! Female fish just plop out a whole lot of eggs, and male fishes swim around and spew sperm on them...there's absolutely nothing romantic about fish sex."

"SOME aquatic sea creatures can have sex!" piped up TODD LINEBURGERfish. "I know, because I'm a freshman, and read BEAUTIFUL SWIMMERS by William Warner. Crabs have sex! The male crab latches onto the female crab and gives her 3 whole days of foreplay, until she's ready, and then he travels around with her a long time more—to protect her until her shell gets hard again!"

"It's a beautiful thing...," murmured MARIADANA FUCHSfish (a crab) as she floated by,

our maintenance crew finished The Cove in time for the first weekend back, and the dining hall regularly serves vegetarian meals.

What's next? Only time will tell. Of course, we won't be there to listen. Ω

RYAN MAHONEYfish happily attached to her.

"Ugh, WC Crab couples." said ANDREA NOLANfish. "I'd like to shoot them all. Kill them! Kill them! Kill them! Kill them 'till they're dead!"

"There's really not that many of them," said PATRICK OPLINGERfish. "One can probably count the number of WC couples on two hands."

"Yeah, that's the thing about the social life on this campus," said HELEN PITTSfish. "It seems like everyone either hooks up with a lot of people or else gets joined at the hip with one person in a sort of mini-marriage—there's nothing in between! There's no dating here...."

"Especially since the movie theater downtown closed!" said MARY BIRDfish. "What are students without cars supposed to do when they want to go on a date with someone? Go to the Cove and play air hockey?"

"They don't even have change machines down there!" said BRANDON HOPKINSfish. "Imagine bringing a date down there and realizing that you don't have any change! You'd have to leave her and run all the way to the Exxon and get some! How embarrassing!"

"You could always ask a date to the Birthday Ball," said LAURA HEIDELfish.

"Not any more," said JEN HANIFEEfish. "Fish can't dance."

"Fish can't dance—I guess that means no ball, then. What a shame," said STEVE BROWNfish "$60,000 they spent on the ball—all gone to waste. And I was going to go as Krusty the Klown! Too bad, too bad."

"Too bad they didn't put the money to something the school really needs instead!" said HEATHER PILARfish, "like a couple of new assistant professors, or some renovations for Health Services, or advertising—why doesn't this school put a glop of money into advertising sometime—why don't they do something to get this school known to people outside of Maryland?"

"Sigh." said KEITH MORGANfish. "It was a nice idea, though."

"Well, I guess the only thing left to be said in this Valentine's Day column," said ELISA HALEfish, "Is..."

"We know," said everyone. "Condoms. Condoms. Condoms."

"After all," continued ELISA HALEfish, "We have to remember this: this school still has no official AIDS policy, so if any of us gets AIDS, there's no policy to protect us from discrimination and harassment, and there's no guarantee that we'd have unrestricted access to WC facilities, or even that we'd be allowed to attend classes as long as we weren't engaging in behavior that would endanger others, and as long as we were physically, mentally, and psychologically able to. There's also nothing here that would assure us confidentiality, or that would provide support services to help us get counseling and medical care...There's also nothing that would set up committees and educational programs to teach students about the virus and how they can protect themselves from it! This school is simply not prepared to deal with AIDS. Be careful, everyone—be careful."

"Condoms. Condoms. Condoms." Everyone chanted.

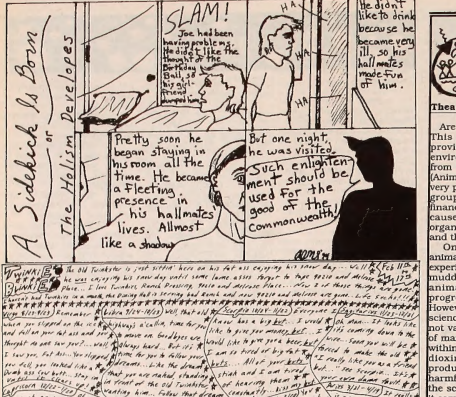
"And now," said BETH McCOYfish, "That's enough griping for a while. Let's everybody form in a circle and join fins..."

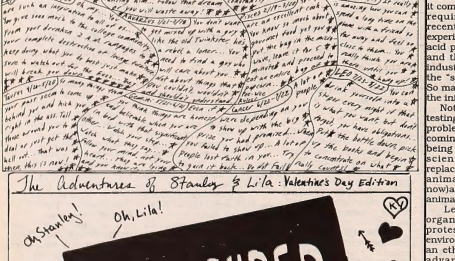
And everybody did. They held fins, and smiled. And although fish aren't supposed to be physiologically capable of feeling love a warmth began to be felt by all, and the ice on the Chester river began to melt, and everyone felt cosy. And suddenly there was a POP! And PRESIDENT TROUTfish suddenly turned back into a human being.

"BLUB!" he shouted, "AGH! SOMEBODY HELP ME! I'M DROWNING!" Ω

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Start Now!

Thea L. Mateu

Are all environmentalists animal rights activists? This is a question commonly asked and I intend to provide a couple of answers and insights here. The environmentalist movement has effectively distanced itself from the animal rights movement. Groups such as ALF (Animal Liberation Front) are considered radical and not very positively with wise. As we all know, in order for a group, activist or otherwise, to achieve progress the financial situation is important. More importantly, the causes of animal rights activists and environmentalist organizations although closely interrelated are not one and the same.

One big issue- or dare I say THE main issue with animal rights activists is the use of animals for scientific experimentation. This is where the situation gets a bit muddy. Many people argue that experimentation with animals is necessary for there to be true scientific progress, while still others insist it's the only way. However, there are a few stumbling blocks in the path of science. Often the data obtained from tests on animals is not valid when dealing with human life. The application of many of these tests has been dubious and questioned within the scientific community itself. Chemicals such as dioxin, DDT, saccharin and cyclamates-all cancer-producing elements in lab tests with rats are not be harmful for humans in benign, normal doses. For years the scientific community has been facing confusion when it comes to results from tests on animals. The nutritional requirements for humans that were the norm until recently (diet centering around meat) were based on experiments with rats. The problem was that the amino-acid patterns in rats are different from those in humans and thus the nutritional needs also differ. Of course, industries benefited by tests jump on the results and use the "scientific knowledge" for their own economic profit. So many mistakes have been made that we no longer take the information seriously.

Not all animal rights organizations condemn animal testing, when used correctly these tests can solve many problems. I think the most positive thing that is coming out of the entire situation(other than the well-being of animals, of course) is that we are forcing the scientific community to consider the "Three R's"- replacement of animal tests, reduction in the numbers of animals used (we use some 20 million a year right now)and refinement of the scientific process to lessen animal suffering and increase accuracy of results.

Lets add a twist here. Many environmental organizations rely on data from animal tests when protesting or proving that a chemical or product is environmentally harmful. The issue in question is largely an ethical one. It's a trying situation and despite the advances being made towards more sophisticated scientific methods, most scientists agree that animal testing will always be necessary. However, it is not an entirely black or white situation and there is a common ground on which both movements can stand. Both groups can work together to insist the scientific community take responsibility and help preserve our Earth and our Creatures.

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Faculty," from 1

aculty Trout also nnounced a major equest left to the College y Wilbur Hubbard, a well nown local citizen and ormer member of the Board of Visitors and Governors. Hubbard left he College a $150,000 nnuity and the Customs House on High Street. In addition, the house comes with a $200,000 endowment fund to defray he cost of maintenance. Trout said that while it is ot yet known what exactly will be done with the historic landmark, he expects that it will relate somehow to Eighteenth entury America. Trout added that since the house urrently has an partment from which the College can derive some income, this income along with the money from the Hubbard estate will mean that the house will not be a financial burden to the College. He said that it would also give the College a downtown campus.

Dean Wubbels addressed the faculty and thanked them for their participation in the Middle States Self Study and the Long Range Planning process. He also said that the College would appoint a new Associate Dean to replace Dean Sansing. The Dean also spoke to those come from within the College, and will probably be a two or three year term position, Wubbels stated.

When Senior Vice President for Management and Finance Gene Hessey stood to deliver his report, he was greeted by a standing ovation. "I had no idea the financial markets would react so negatively to my retirement," said Hessey, whose upcoming retirement was announced last week. Hessey said that by his reckoning he had attended 154 faculty meetings. Hessey expressed relief that he would not have to attend any more.

Dr. Steve Cades, chair of the Faculty Finance Committee, said that the three faculty members of his committee were working together to find ways to cut expenses. He said his committee was considering a system akin to progressive taxation, wherein no one earning under $20,000 would have their salary cut and the size of the "post-facto salary reductions" would increase the further one went up the pay scale.

Professor Day from the Faculty Affairs Committee introduced a resolution which would change the procedures for selection of the Faculty Secretary. After much discussion, the motion was passed without amendment. Ω

"Riley," from page 1

dollars annually. For the most part this money is used to tie up liberal organizations in lawsuits, thereby draining funds and energy from such organizations. This goal of this effort is to prevent liberals from accomplishing any proactive measures.

In addition to immobilizing organizations like the ACLU, the Religious Right hopes to take over control of the Republican Party. According to Riley, the Religious Right has control of the Republican Parties of twelve states and won 25% of the delegates at the 1992 Republican Convention. In addition to attempting to seize control of the nation's political agenda by dominating the Republican Party, the Right would like gain control over the future of America by taking over the school system. Their goal is to convert all schools to Christian institutions by 2010. Towards this end there are school voucher initiatives being proposed in 16 states across the US.

After Riley finished filling in the audience about the history and activities of the Religious Right, the floor was opened to questions. The sentiment in the room was that the Right seemed far more organized than the large but splintered left. Riley urged the audience to "not get into this polarizing stuff ... be informed ... take elections seriously, and fight for decent education in this country." Her advice was that liberals had to become "really active and really deliberate" to counter the moves of the Religious Right.

The stimulating lecture/discussion will be hard to top, but the William James Forum will strive to do just that, with lectures on the 22 of February and 21 of March. Professor Alban Urbanas will talk in February on "Aristotle, Nietzche and the Meaning of Ethics." In March, Jim Woods, author of The Corporate Closet, will speak on "Sexuality in the Workplace." Students, faculty and other members of the Washington College extended community are invited to come and enjoy these thought-provoking evenings. Ω

"Dyson," from p. 3

uninitiated conjures up visions of the film Animal House: beer-swilling, arrogant, obnoxious Neanderthals whose sole pursuit in life is the never-ending pursuit and hoist of notches on their bedposts. This crass Hollywood imagery has been reinforced by examples of reality imitating art. Many campuses across the nation continue to be plagued by fraternities that enshrine this negativity and thereby reinforce the popularly held image of the entire greek system. Regrettaby, the exceptions to this blanket statement are its hapless victims, since one of the cardinal rules of public opinion is that perception is reality. It is far easier to accept a preconceived notion of an unknown variable than to observe judgment until one has reviewed all of the facts.

The facts are that the benefits of fraternity membership at Washington College are enormous. While some would argue that the intimate size of the student body makes membership in a fraternity socially constricting, it would be difficult to find a dedicated fraternity man on this campus who was not socially involved in various campus groups. Indeed, it is more often than not the case that the more active students on the campus are greek. Even after graduation, members of greek letter organizations tend to remain more involved in alumni life as members of the alumni association or the Board of Visitors and Governors. Additionally, our College President, Charles Trout and our Associate Dean of Students Edward Maxcy are members of fraternities.

This past Saturday, the brothers of Kappa Alpha Order hosted a Kappa Alpha AlumniFest at which several generations of brothers congregated to reassert the ideals that unite us all. One of the alumni brothers responded to the criticism that fraternity life is not a necessary adjunct to a successful social life on this campus given its size by stating that a non-greek graduate can not return to 3rd floor Caroline or 2nd floor Kent ten years from now and announce "Hey, I'm back!" and be welcomed with open arms by the present residents.

The over four hundred men who have graduated from Washington College as Kappa Alphas since 1936 will always be welcome at Middle Hall. I can only assume that the same holds true for the brothers of Phi Delta Theta and Theta Chi; membership does not terminate with graduation. Fraternal life can yield other dividends as well; I have received two job offers and one law school recommendation from fraternity brothers. This does not begin to address the feelings of manly affection and loyalty that one partakes for every single day as a brother. The parties, late-night conversations, academic assistance, and camaraderie are indescribable. The benefits are limitless.

The notion of (non-biological) brotherhood through group affliation is one that has its roots in biblical times. It could be argued that the twelve disciples of Jesus Christ were an early incarnation of a fraternity. A group of men bound by ideological tenets, united for a common cause (in this case, the dissemination of the teachings of Christ), it is analogous to the affiliation that my brothers and I enjoy. We are a diverse assortment of individuals socially, ethnically, geographically, racially, and intellectually. There is no such thing as an archetypal KA; we are scholars, athletes, socialites and hermits. Despite these differences, we share a belief in the Kappa Alpha Order motto "Dieu et les Dames" (God and Women), which reflects the ideals of religious faith and devotion to the courteous regard for women that was the hallmark of the knights of old.

This Friday, the men who have been selected for membership in the re-cognized fraternities will receive bids to become pledges and eventually brothers. Many of the men will eagerly accept without a moment's hesitation, and undertake a great adventure that they will remember fondly for years to come. Some of the men will agonize over the decision for up to two weeks as they debate the pros and cons of this crucial choice. To those men, I offer this piece of advice: there are times in your life when you will come to a crossroads when you have to choose between "the road less travelled by" or take the safe, well-travelled path. If you shirk the challenge of membership in a fraternity, it will not drastically alter the apparent course of your life for the worse, but if you accept the challenge, it will almost certainly enhance your life beyond your wildest imaginings. Good Luck to the Pledge Class of 1994.

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"Letters," from p 2

Elm, only the unconscious kind, like about the cotton clothes.

To go on like that, how you must have had it "up to here" with enviro-babble! But I see that you felt obliged to do it anonymously, lest the Thought Police catch you. (They will anyway, you know. Stand up to them. Make fun of them openly.)

Susan Huck

Editor's note- The Open Forum last week was a joint effort, and the co-authors—Rudy Weitz, Andrew Stone, Aaron Pierce, Scott Koon, Brian Matheson, with special thanks to Moonpile and Tom—were credited as usual, albeit in smaller lettering than usual due to the number of people involved. The authors are unafraid of any action by the Thought Police, and represent a cross-section of the political spectrum, with communists, Republicans and Texans being equally represented.

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Random Violence Affects all of Us



Jen Waldych

Last Wednesday night I was sleeping. I felt a cold coming on and went to bed early in hopes of fighting it off. It was a little after 10 when my mother's voice on the answering machine woke me up. I picked up the phone. "What, Mom?"

"Jenny, are you okay?"

"It's just a cold. I was sleeping."

"Did you see the news today?" My mom asked.

"No, just the highlights. I went to bed early. Look, Mom, I really don't feel well so..."

"Jen, did you hear about the teacher who was shot?," my mom interrupted.

"Yeah, That was the clip of the woman on the stretcher. It came after the picture of the burning building, and before the clip of the Tonya Harding update. Film at 11. What are we getting at here, Mom?" She had woken me up out of a mind-numbing Nyquil sleep. I was in no mood to play games. I wanted to get back to bed before it wore off. My mother taught at a middle school in a horrible area up until this year and I thought she was about to go on a rampage about how glad she was to be out of there.

"Jen, that was Mrs. Lombardi."

"Julie? Miss Julie?" I sat up in bed. My arms were numb. Julie Lombardi is my next door neighbor. My mother went on, telling me the story as I sat there frozen, blinking. I managed to catch the gist of it. Somebody tried to carjack her. She wouldn't get out of the car. He shot at her 6 times from the passenger side. He shot her in the face.

"He shot her in the face"— that much I heard very clearly. After that I wasn't listening any more. I was thinking about her. I know her. Her name is Julie. She's young. She has big, brown eyes and a shy smile. She has a husband named Marty who likes cars. She has a little boy. His name is Nicholas and he is the most beautiful and bright and adorable boy I've ever seen. I could see them in my head. They were at the pool. Nicholas had his little floaties on and Julie was playing with him in the water. How could someone aim a gun at this kind, dedicated woman who has been teaching underprivileged city kids for 20 years? I wondered if he would have still been able to knock her teeth out and rip her face apart with that bullet if he had known all this.

How can people hurt each other like this? How could someone decide that a car, a thing was worth taking a woman away from her husband, her child, her parents, and all the kids at that school who depend on her? How could someone be so callous to the rest of the people on earth?

Then I realized that we all do it everyday. The television washes over us, wave after wave of static until the news is just a familiar rhythmic sound: an arson here, a shooting here.

I didn't even notice. I turned it off and went to bed. But I was sleeping before I even shut my eyes. It wasn't until it was my next door neighbor's turn to who was shot that I woke up. We're numb to the violence in this country, and as long as we continue to sleep through it, it won't stop. This time it was little Nicholas's mom who was shot. But it could have been my mom— or yours.

Julie Lombardi is very lucky to be alive. She is undergoing massive facial reconstructive surgery and she has a chance for a full recovery.

I don't know if it's any good to put this in The Elm. I don't understand this world or what happened so I don't really know what to say. But I do want to say that I'm not writing this just because it was my next-door neighbor. I'm writing because the news is not so distant; it's our problem, too. And maybe I'm still in shock, but I just hoped that we would all care about it. Ω



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How To Be A "Dukey" at the WAC

By now I am sure you have heard about the crazy at the basketball games who discusses world politics in the visiting team. Well, I am sure you have. Being ected as Newt's fan of the week, I feel obligated to p my fellow classmates become the best basketball s in division 3. First let me tell you that I really nted to go to Duke and be a "Dukey," but fortunatly my father and my high school GPA and oh s not forget, that funny little draw the face with the ce test SAT score was not up to par. I even tried to in by telling them that I was Bobby Hurley's twin ther, but everyone one knows at the WAC that I am bby Hurley. As you see I am in Chestertown and ay at peace, I don't think so!!! I have decided that d put me here to be the sixth man on the basketball n (can I please Coach Hart have a jacket, jersey, or ville ever socks, or better yet some of the shoes with lights).

I think it is time to get to the important issue here. ere's top ten ways to be a "Dukey" at the WAC. If you low these steps you too can be a "WACY."

1 To be effective you need to put names with faces (I getting there fifteen minutes early is adequate time memorize). Also if you can put a cute little name on nt of theirs, all the better. Ie. prettyboy Jimmy(WM) teddy Ruxpin(CNC).

2 Since the visiting team is our guest in the Cain ter, it is neccesary to introduce yourself to each one them know that you are there. I like to call them by me, as if you know them, and once you have their ention do not get scared to be honest with them and

Sports Commentary

3 let them know how bad you think they are.

3 The warm up time is a critical time in the life of a ker. Make a mental note of who talks back to you they are talking to you then they are obviously not ntrating on the task at hand. Score 1 for the ker!

4 Game time! As soon as the visiting players come to the floor for the jump, make sure you put all your ds onto the center. If he has the glasses call him mem or if he is not strong direct him to our state of art weight room!

5 As the game progresses make sure that you keep k of all screw ups the visitors make. I like to count takes and let the player at fault know about his up ups until he scores again.

6 Talk to the opposing coach! After all, he is our pal. If his team isn't quite sure where the basket is, polite and offer your insight. I find it easier to call assistant coaches by the color of their tie.

7 Foul shots can win or lose a game. Ask opposing ers, while on the charity stripe, about their High hool, haircut shorts, etc. I prefer the Chris Farley mercial on ESPN!

8 If we are going to win, as usual, it is extremely portant to be gracious winners, I don't think so!!! member to tell their coach to warm up the bus. After there is nothing worse than losing and sitting down cold bus plastic!

9 If someone is obviously really good and you have ain them all game, go up and shake their hand. ows like to remind them that I am Bobby Hurley!

10 The most important step is to Be Respectful! ese players are human (although they can't play ketball to save their lives) and I am sure that they k hard to be on the JV, I mean Varsity team. After they are on the court (most of them at least) and we in the stands!

On a different note I would like to thank my friends, ecially Dave, Michelle, Kelly, and Jerry, for helping deal with JAKE's passing. Jake was not just a bird, was my best friend! We miss you Jake!

Don't forget about lacrosse season. You can get a while heckeling!

--Chris Hargett

Editor's Note--Chris Hargett is a junior from Annapolis, Maryland whose hobbies include sailing, skiing, and yelling at opposing basketball players. Yes, he is the annoying guy you hear yelling at every men's basketball game. His lifetime aspirations are to be a bum and sail around the world.--MM

Gettysburg Teaches Washington A Lesson

Top School In The Conference Earns Respect

Erika K. Ford

Last Saturday, the Shoremen and Shorewomen swimming teams travelled to Gettysburg where both squads were handed a loss.

The Washington men were on a seven-meet winning streak before falling to Conference champs Gettysburg, 146-59. Their record is now 7-2.

Gettysburg has won the Centennial title in swimming for the past six years. Coach Kim Lessard said, "On Saturday they proved why—they have superior depth."

The Washington women lost 167-36. They too were victims of their opponent. They now stand at 2-7.

Gettysburg women have been league champions for 14 years, and nationally ranked for the past six.

The men's medley relay team of Pete Ward, Julien Gaudion, Scott Steinmuller, and Jason Campbell swam a season best time to capture second place.

Commenting on the loss, Steinmuller said, "The guys have done really well this year, but it's also good to realize that we have a long way to go in terms of improving."

"Our team's been inspired by a quote," Dan Woodall said. It's called 'breaking the mold', and at each practice and meet that's what we try to do. We're inspired by that idea."

Pete Ward was Washington's lone star of the meet, winning the 100 backstroke. He also swam the opening leg of the 200 free relay that placed second with Dave Cola, Chris Freisheim, and Tim Parent.

Parent took second in the 50 freestyle, while Cola had second in the 500 free.

For the Shorewomen, Colleen Roberts managed two third places in the 400 IM and 100 breaststroke.

"This meet against Gettysburg was our hardest and most nerve-wracking," Roberts said. "Everyone was nervous going in. We just tried to put up a good show against the best team in the Conference."

Eileen Kuriger continued to improve her seed time for championships, knocking another two seconds off and placing third in the 1000 free.

Upon reflection, Kuriger said, "I think it's cool that the team is so close. Although our record may not show it, we all work very hard at what we do. I just honored to be a part of it all. And I think we'll do great at Championships."

On Wednesday night in the last scheduled meet, Swarthmore came to Chestertown. Coach Lessard said, "We have never beaten them before, but we have a great chance to now." (A score was not available at the time of print).

Washington swimmers will wrap up their season at the Centennial Conference Championships, to be held at Dickinson on February 18th.



Denise Hakanson prepares for her race.

Photo by Amy Fairhurst

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Hart Follows In Father's Footsteps

Coaching Path Has Taken 11-Year Stop At Washington College

Matt Murray

One of Mike Hart's fondest basketball memories is of the 1990 NCAA Division III Regional Final which sent the Washington College Shoremen to the Final Four after a win over Western Connecticut. Hart was an assistant coach for the 1990 Shoremen, but what made the moment special was that he got to share the victory with his father.

Hart's father, Dick, is an Anne Arundel County legend. He was the only basketball coach in Andover High School's history, and his 30 years in coaching (29 at Andover) produced a 330-294 record, five regional titles and two trips to the state finals.

He died less than a year after Mike's Shoremen capped a 26-6 season with a trip to the Final Four.

In 1990, Dick Hart was named the first coach in North County High School's history after Andover and Brooklyn Park merged, and he would have been the only coach in county history to start two programs. However, he never assumed his new position and died on February 2, 1991. Today, the North County gymnasium bears the name Hart Hall.

Now, Mike is following in his father's footsteps. After 10 years as an assistant coach at Washington, Hart heads the program in Chestertown this season, while head coach Tom Finnegan is on sabbatical leave.

"I grew up in the gymnasium, and my dad was the only coach Andover ever had," said Hart who played for his father at Andover from 1976-79. "I saw the enjoyment he got out of coaching, and the big reason I started coaching was that I saw how much my dad loved what he did."

Mike Hart didn't waste any time entering the coaching ranks. After playing for two seasons at Western Maryland College, Hart transferred to Towson State for academic reasons and began coaching the junior varsity team at Meade High School.

Hart joined the Washington College staff for the 1983-84 season. It's been a productive 10 years for the Shoremen with Hart as an assistant, as Washington has compiled a 173-86 record in his time in Chestertown, including three trips to the NCAA Tournament.

This season, with a 10-10 record after a 81-77 loss to Muhlenberg onFebruary 5, Hart is pleased with his team's performance.

"I think we're doing alright so far, especially after losing two starters to academics after first semester," Hart said. "We have a pretty tough schedule, so I think we're getting better as time goes on, and I think the last couple of games we've played really well."

Hart also feels the transition has been made easy for him from the people at Washington College to his full-time employer, at Peoples' Bank of Kent County.

"Everyone at school from Coach Finnegan to (athletic director) Geoff Miller to the equipment people have made the situation as easy for me as they could," he said. "Other than just some long days, things have been great, and the bank's been really cooperative as well."

The players have also made the adjustment. Hart has forced an up-tempo offense to go with a strong defense. His team has responded.

"We have more of a fast-paced style now," said senior Geoff Rupert of Sykesville, Maryland. "Things are more laid back. He (Hart) is more of a player's coach."

Hart feels he's taught his players the right way to do things, and his style allows them to develop those ideas into plays on the court.

"I try to teach the kids so they can make decisions when they're out there," said Hart, who believes a strong defense is the key to winning. "I like to give general rules on what they want to do and then let them do it."

Hart believes his relationship with his father helped him develop as both a coach and a person. He insists that any success he finds in coaching is a result of learning from the best.

"When my dad was my coach, if I had a bad game, we didn't bring it home," Hart said. "I guess his philosophy was that he wasn't going to make me do anything I didn't want to do. But I asked for help on how to improve my game, I had better be ready to work hard."

Hart hopes he has been able to motivate his players to work hard this season, and while he realizes this year may have been a one-shot deal at Washington with the winningest coach in school history returning



Head Men's Basketball Coach Mike Hart

from sabbatical next year, he is hoping he may get a shot at a head coaching job elsewhere.

"Head coaching jobs don't come along that often," he said. "But if the opportunity came up somewhere, I would be interested, and I'm hoping this one-year experience will open doors."

No one can retell the stories of Dick Hart's successes better than his son. While he is currently 324 wins short of his father's career high school record, Mike Hart hopes that as he passes through the college ranks, observers will be able to see a bit of his father's coaching style in his own.

"Any comparison to my dad in a positive sense would be a great accomplishment to me," Hart said.

Mules Sink Shoremen 81-77 In O.T.

Controversial Basket At The End Of Regulation Lifts Visitors To Victory

Y. Jeffrey Lee

After picking up an 89-81 victory against Wesley on February 3, the Washington College Shoremen entered last Saturday's competition against the Muhlenberg College Mules with a four-game winning streak.

Washington (10-10) was determined to put away the Mules for good and take the top spot in the East Division of the Centennial Conference.

However, a controversial call at the end of regulation demoralized the Shoremen, and Washington could not put together a streak in overtime.

"It was a tough game," captain Charles Cummings said. "We had the ball in our control most of the time throughout the game with a few tough calls. We played real hard and shot real well."

With a full capacity crowd, the players showed an immense determination. However despite the winning streak and the enthusiastic home crowd support, Washington came up short against the Mules 81-77. The loss leaves the Shoremen at the .500 mark.

The game started evenly and the two squads were tied at 20-20 with 8:24 left in the first half. Muhlenberg took a brief two-point lead with 4:23 to go, but the strong play of Ben Harris (12 first half points) led Washington back to a tie at 37 at halftime.

As the second half was underway, Harris and Cummings exploded to combine for 25 points during the half. This led to an early lead for Washington by two with 15:57 remaining.

On a spurt, the Shoremen quickly took charge with a 5-0 run. Cummings' one-handed slam brought the capacity crowd to their feet. This gave the Shoremen

"Well, they've got to make a call and I guess they made it. It's one of those games where tough calls have to be made and I guess if the officials called it against Muhlenberg, I'm sure they'd be pretty angry too."
--head coach Mike Hart

with a 9 point lead with 12:20 remaining.

With 3:37 to go, Washington took its largest lead at 61-51.

However, with Muhlenberg forwards Dennis Adams and Chris Bedell, the Mules brought themselves within two with four seconds remaining in the game. At the buzzer, Muhlenberg tied the score with a short jumper.

"Well, they've got to make a call and I guess they made it," head coach Mike Hart said. "Coming down the stretch, the kids played real hard and made those free throws at the end.

"It's one of those games where tough calls have to be made and I guess if the officials called it against Muhlenberg, I'm sure they'd be pretty angry too."

The home crowd refusing to believe that the game was tied grew restless and frustration took over. With overtime underway, the Mules took a sudden lead with a 6-0 run with 2:30 remaining in the game.

"With a tough call at the end, we just came out flat in overtime," Cummings said. "I mean tough calls are made in a game like this and I'd rather have points and win instead"

With time running out, Washington themselves unable to catch-up and fell short. The loss probably left the Shoremen without a chance to qualify for the conference playoffs.

For Washington, Harris scored 28, Cummings added 18, Geoff Rupert added nine, Jerry Dale had seven, Edmund Bell scored 11, and Derek Cox and Adam Poe each chipped in with two.

Muhlenberg Trounces W.C. In Centennial Conference Game

By Jeffrey Lee

The Washington College women's basketball game carried a 6-10 record into last Saturday's Centennial Conference Eastern Division contest with Muhlenberg College.

However, a stifling Muhlenberg (9-9) defense forced 24 Washington turnovers en route to a 80-53 Shorewomen defeat. The 21-point blow out sent Washington (6-11) reeling to its second straight defeat after a 70-56 loss to the College of Notre Dame.

The Mules took an early lead with an 8-0 run six minutes into the first half. However, with solid passing plays inside, Washington closed the gap, bringing themselves within two.

After a Muhlenberg timeout, the Mules extended the lead with a 9-0 run to make the score 20-20 with 5:41 remaining in the half.

Down by ten, Washington senior Eboni Taylor and forward Allison Wentworth led a Shorewomen spurt to close the gap to 37-34 in Muhlenberg's favor at halftime. Taylor and Wentworth combined to score 27 of the team's first 34 points.

Unfortunately, personal fouls once again haunted the Shorewomen. Taylor finished the first half with four personal fouls, and her fifth foul sent her to the bench for the rest of the evening.

"I don't know what happened," Taylor said. "I just ran into foul trouble."

The second half did not look too optimistic. Washington dug itself deeper into the hole. Muhlenberg guards Eileen and Ellen Ogozalla led the Mules to a 6-0 run three minutes into the second half. Down 43-34, Washington called timeout.

Not only did fouls haunt the Shorewomen during the latter part of the second half, Washington also had already reached double figures in turnovers.

The Shorewomen did not score until 14:31 remaining in the game, and they trailed 50-36. The smart passing plays that were executed by Washington in the first half seemed to have disintegrated.

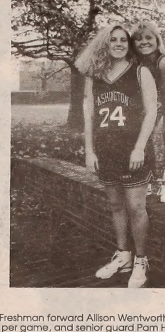
"Definitely turnovers and foul troubles made it tough," head coach Lanee Cole said. "We have to make some adjustments."

As the game progressed, the point spread grew even larger. With 1:30 remaining in the game the score was 80-49.

During the second half, Washington as a whole team was able to score only 25 points compared to 34 points in the first half, leaving frustrated Washington players and fans to wonder what went wrong.

"With Eboni's fourth personal foul, Eboni had to leave the game," Cole said. "Last time we played Muhlenberg, we lost by 15. We prepared for this game like we prepare other games, and I know we are a better team."

Besides Taylor and Wentworth, Lee Ann Lezzer scored 16 points, Kelly Rodgers and Cherie Gallini each added four, and Liz Mangano chipped in two.



Freshman forward Allison Wentworth averages 17.4 points per game, and senior guard Pam Hendrickson averages 3.5 assists per game for Washington this season.

photos by Sarah Poynter

Lezzer Records Triple-Double In Bryn Mawr Victory On Feb. 1

CHESTERTOWN, MD—

Lee Ann Lezzer (Millersville, MD/Old Mill) accomplished the first triple-double in Washington College women's basketball history February 1 against Bryn Mawr College.

On her team's way to its third consecutive Centennial Conference win, Lezzer scored 16 points, pulled out 11 assists, and tallied down 10 rebounds. In the 72-53 victory. She was also proficient from 3-point range, hitting on four of six attempts for Washington, which is now 5-9.

Washington, in its first season of intercollegiate competition, has now defeated Gettysburg, Swarthmore, and Bryn Mawr in conference play. Lezzer, a 5-foot-9 freshman guard is currently averaging 10 points and 4.5 assists per game for the Shorewomen.

Washington, which starts four freshmen, now holds third place in the East Division of the Centennial Conference with a 3-5 conference record.

Lezzer's 16 points, 11 assists, and 10 rebounds against Bryn Mawr were all season highs. College and former high school teammate Allison Wentworth (Millersville, MD/Old Mill) scored 20 points in the Bryn Mawr victory.

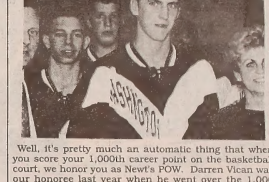
Lezzer continued her string of strong games in losses to the College of Notre Dame and Muhlenberg.

Against Notre Dame, Lezzer was 2-for-4 from 3-point range, and finished with nine points for the evening. She also recorded five assists.

Against Muhlenberg, the freshman guard exploded for a season high 18 points including three 3-pointers. She also had four rebounds and three assists.

NEWT'S Player of the Week

Your Place to Unwind



Photos, shamelessly stolen from Alum News

Well, it's pretty much an automatic thing that when you score your 1,000th career point on the basketball court, we honor you as Newt's POW. Darren Vican was our honoree last year when he went over the 1,000 mark, and this season, another Shoremen whom we all know and love has topped the mark.

Geoff 'Rup' Rupert has had a sterling 4-year career here in Chestertown. The senior forward scored his 1,000th against Wesley on February 3, and he has had a pretty consistent season for Washington.

However, this week we have a whole slew of honorable mentions so I'll get to them right now...

Men's Swimming--Scott Steinmuller and Chris Freisheim. They've both getting the job done in the pool, and one of these days, they'll win the whole award with honors.

Women's Swimming--Colleen Roberts and Jen Green have been strong in the pool for the women's side. Even though the team's record does not reflect a very successful season for the women's swimming team, it's been a good year to improve in the Casey Swim Center.

Women's Basketball--Freshmen Eboni Taylor, Allison Wentworth, and Lee Ann Lezzer have continued to carry the young team. Lezzer scored the first triple-double in school history against Bryn Mawr (see left), and both Wentworth and Taylor are averaging double figures in points.

Men's Basketball--Even though Rupert gets the glory this week for his career mark, Charles Cummings and Ben Harris have been carrying the team. Harris scored 22 in the loss to Muhlenberg, and Cummings has continued to build on last week's honor with strong games against Wesley (24 points) and Muhlenberg (18 points).

All in all, it's been a productive winter at W.C. and there's still lots of action to come.

Newt's

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SCORES

Swimming		Basketball			
Men		Men		Women	
Washington	59	Washington	77	Washington	59
Gettysburg	146	Muhlenberg	81	Muhlenberg	80
Women					
Washington	36	Washington	89	Washington	56
Gettysburg	167	Wesley	81	Notre Dame	70

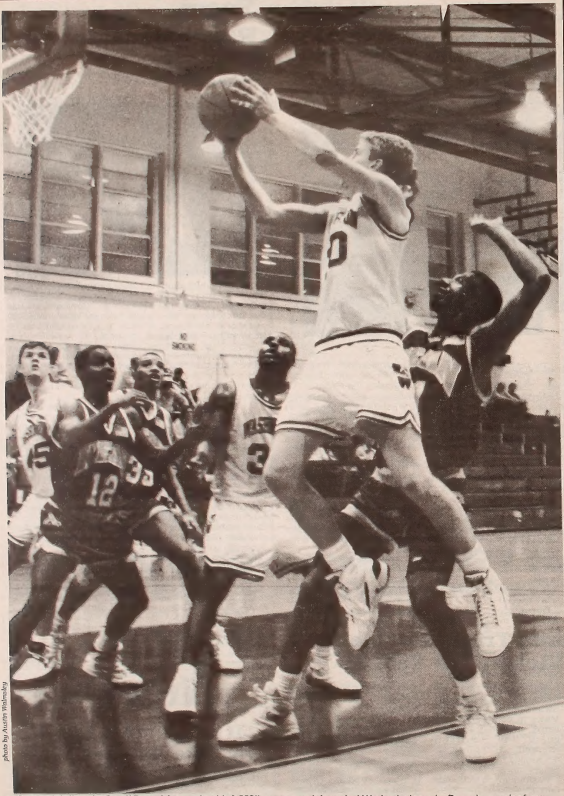


photo by Austin Wilkinson

Congratulations to Geoff Rupert for scoring his 1,000th career point against Wesley last week. Rupert, a senior from Sykesville, Maryland, has had a strong 4-year career for the Shoremen.

Newt's Player of the Week: Geoff Rupert

Upcoming Games

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Washington at Haverford
February 12 7:30

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Washington vs. Haverford
February 12 7:30

Washington at Swarthmore
February 16 6:00

SWIMMING
Washington vs. Swarthmore
February 12 1:00

Centennial Conference Championships at Dickinson College
February 18-20

INSIDE

•Men's And Women's Swimming Falls

•Women's Drops Game To Mules

•Men's Hoops Loses To Muhlenberg In Overtime

The Washington College

ELM

Serving the College Community Since 1930

Volume 63, Number Sixteen• February 18, 1994 Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Birthday Ball Weekend

Rachael Fink

The weekend is finally here and what a weekend it will be for the Washington College community. There are quite a few events to occupy students, faculty, and Board members alike. Starting early Friday afternoon, the entire campus will be awash with people braving the slush and puddles to attend a variety of activities.

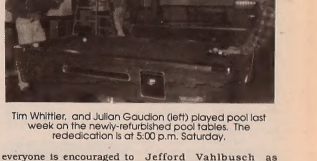
At 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon the entire College is invited to Convocation, held in Tawes Theater, in the Gibson Fine Arts Building. David McCullough, author of *Truman*, and Stephen E. Ambrose, author of *Eisenhower: Soldier and President* and *Eisenhower: The President*, will be honored with doctorates of letters. Shortly thereafter, the President's Forum will be held. At 3:30 in the Forum, McCullough and Ambrose will discuss *After D-Day: Truman, Eisenhower, and the America They Helped to Shape*. There will be an opportunity for questions from the audience as well as a book signing at 10:30 a.m. at the Washington College Bookstore.

At 5 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, the official re-dedication of The Cove and remodeled Student Center will be held. Students are encouraged to attend to express our gratitude to those who helped plan, finance and carry out this project on our behalf.

Friday night the usual combination of parties will be held, with students gearing up for the gala Birthday Ball. The Writer's Union, Visual Artist's Union, Peer Educators, and GALA are sponsoring the annual Black Hearts Ball in the O'Neill Literary House. Attendance is invitation only, and it seems as if half of the campus has been invited. Attendees are encouraged to wear black and/or red.

There will also be a Pan Hel dance at the Cove from which will be open to all from 10:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Attire is semi-formal, admission is free and there will be a disk jockey.

Saturday morning, when most people will still be snug in their beds, Cain Memorial Gym will be transformed in to Mardi Gras, New Orleans style. The formal dinner will start at 7:30 p.m., and everyone is encouraged to be on time for the opening ceremonies which will start promptly at 9:30. The entire event promises to be unforgettable, with German instructor Dr. Jefford Vahlbusch as emcee, the Honorable Louis L. Goldstein as "King," and the "Queen" selected from among the student body. Ω



Tim Whittier, and Julian Gaudion (left) played pool last week on the newly-refurbished pool tables. The rededication is at 5:00 p.m. Saturday.

Countywide Police Force Proposed

Rachael Fink

On Tuesday, February 15, a public hearing concerning the proposed Code Home Rule Bill No. 2-94 was held at the Board of Education Meeting Room in Chestertown. Bill No. 2-94 was drafted as a result of an extensive investigation into the current law enforcement policy and the feasibility of a County Police Department, by the County Police Advisory Committee. This bill, to be added to Chapter 5 "Health and Safety" of the public local laws of Kent County, will, if voted into law, establish a County Police Department. In accordance with the established laws concerning county government, the Kent County Commissioners held the public hearing to garner responses to the proposed changes in law enforcement.

After a brief explanation of the history of concerns about law enforcement in Kent County, Charles MacCleod, County Administrator, went through the report of the Advisory Committee and the proposed legislation. In essence, the changes will simply "take what exists today and segment it ... into two agencies," said MacCleod. The cost of such a transition will exceed 17 thousand dollars, not including personnel expenses which are estimated at an increase of 45 thousand dollars annually. By instituting the change, the County Commissioners hope to enhance "inter-agency coordination," according to MacCleod.

After this explanation by MacCleod, the floor was opened to concerned citizens of Kent County, many of whom raised serious questions about the feasibility and costs-sity of creating a County Police Department. A resident of Betterton questioned the jurisdiction of such a department and whether or not unincorpo-rated municipalities within Kent County would be able to rely on the department for law enforcement. Commissioner Gary Bell said that these concerns "will be taken into consideration" before the March 1 vote.

State's Attorney and Chief Law Enforcement Officer for Kent County, Susanne Hayman, was present to voice her opinions concerning the wording of several parts of the proposed bill. Hayman commended the Committee for their through and thoughtful examination of the issues, but felt that some of the wording of Bill 2-94 needed clarifying so as to prevent confusion in the future. Among the phrases that Hayman thought should be changed were "criminal acts" and "strictly enforced," found in section 5-1-14, which outlines the duties of the Chief of Police. "Criminal acts" does not include civil matters which can be enforced by a police department, such as procuring alcohol for minors. Hayman felt that the word "strictly" implied policy matters, which are under the discretion of the Chief of Police and therefore not applicable in local law.

Following Hayman's comments, several citizens of Kent County spoke in opposition to the proposed legislation, -citing the apparent lack of need for a change. According to MacCleod, no services will be offered by the County Police Department that are not currently being handled by the Sheriff's Department. However, the Commissioners expressed hope that cooperation between county offices will increase under the proposed legislation. Some of those voicing opposition felt that the problem was not with the current law enforcement organization, but between the current Sheriff and the County Commissioners, thus the proposed change could be unnecessary following the next elections.

Another concern paramount to most attendees at the public hearing was the increase in power of the County Commissioners. According to Bill 2-94, the County Commissioners would appoint the Chief of Police, rather than having the position be filled in a county election, as is currently the case with the Sheriff's position. In the opinion of those raising objections to Bill 2-94, this would put too much power into the hands of the County Commissioners' office and deprive the citizens of Kent County the right to determine who is responsible for maintaining law and order in Kent County.

The County Commissioners' office will be accepting written responses to the proposed legislation through February 28, and citizens of Kent County are encouraged to read the report and recommendations of the County Police Force Advisory Committee and Code Home Rule Bill No. 2-94, as changes in the law enforcement agencies are of

Inside

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Crisis Investing

Last night Douglas Casey (yes, the same one whose mother donated the Casey Academic Center) gave a presentation for the Jones Seminar in American Business at Washington College entitled Crisis Investing for the Rest of the '90s. Unfortunately, this presentation took place while I was in Elkton, Maryland, arranging for the printing of the newspaper you are now reading.

Fortunately, Mr. Casey graciously sent me a copy of his latest book *Crisis Investing for the Rest of the 90's* (Birch Lane Press, $22.50), so I've got some idea of the content of last night's lecture. Normally, I wouldn't read something entitled *Crisis Investing for the Rest of the 90's*, as I'd assume it to be as entertaining and informative as watching the Nightly Business Report. I also don't have any money to invest in crises, but that's another beef altogether.

After having to opportunity to talk to Mr. Casey last fall, however, I knew that *Crisis Investing for the Rest of the 90's* wouldn't be just another get rich quick book. And it isn't. (That's right, kids, it's book-report time!) Okay, I'll admit it, I've only read the first five chapters so far, but I gotta tell you, it's a real page-turner.

Crisis Investing is an overtly subversive investment guide for the ideologically conscious investor. It would be impossible without oversimplification to classify it as merely anarchistic. Mr. Casey advocates the maximization of both personal and economic freedom in the hope that people will "...structure their lives so that the government—which is to say taxes, regulation and inflation—is a non-factor." Basically, *Crisis Investing* advocates an individualistic revolution which would render government irrelevant to the people as a whole by freeing one citizen at a time.

Naturally it takes money to lead this sort of life. And Casey advises us on how to go about making the kind of money necessary to achieve the desired level of autonomy from government. Mr. Casey instructs the reader on how to turn war into war profits, why political strife is a boon to the international real estate speculator, how to realize obscene returns by investing in gold stocks, and which money market funds to steer clear of.

What is truly remarkable about this eccentric combination of investment advice and political philosophy is that the two are blended together seemlessly without internal contradiction. A central thread of *Crisis Investing* is that it is normally the case that "... a genuine public service lines the benefactor's pockets." New age honest graft with a surprise twist. An example of this is how buying real estate in the Third World is not only profitable, but it allows for the preservation of lands which would otherwise be vulnerable to environmentally destructive exploitation. Casey informs the reader not only how to make money, but how to feel good about making money, one of the chapter subheadings is "Money as a Zen Experience." In it Casey writes "People who blame money for the evils of the world suffer from a lack of responsibility at best; assigning blame isn't an optimal way of making evils go away. In fact, readily assigning blame elsewhere has caused most of the poverty, war and general misery that history catalogues."

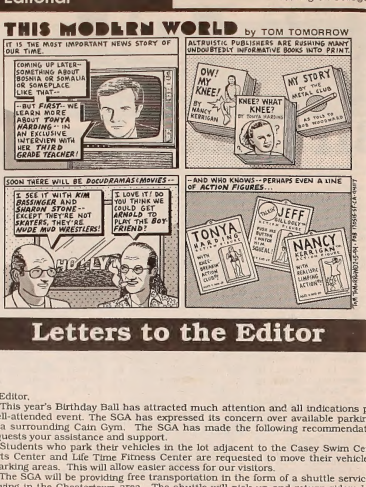
While some of *Crisis Investing for the Rest of the 90's* seems a bit glib, that does not detract from its virtues. Casey writes with the utter self assurance of a man who knows he is right. It is probably more important as a work of political philosophy than as an investment guide, and yet remains thoroughly entertaining and fun to read. Frankly, it is refreshing to read an investment book as eclectic and thoroughly radical as this one. I can't wait to finish it.

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

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The ELM does not discriminate on any basis.



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

This year's Birthday Ball has attracted much attention and all indications point to a well-attended event. The SGA has expressed its concern over available parking in the area surrounding Cain Gym. The SGA has made the following recommendations and requests your assistance and support.

Students who park their vehicles in the lot adjacent to the Casey Swim Center, Fine Arts Center and Life Time Fitness Center are requested to move their vehicles to other parking areas. This will allow easier access for our visitors.

The SGA will be providing free transportation in the form of a shuttle service for those living in the Chestertown area. The shuttle will pick up and return riders home during the Birthday Ball hours. To make arrangements for this service, please contact Washington College Alumni Affairs at extension 7812.

The SGA and I would like to thank you in advance for your support. Please call on us if we may be of assistance.

Sincerely,
Jerry Rhoderick

Week at a Glance

February 18-24

Film Series: The Life of Qui Ju

Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

18 Friday

Official Dedication of The Cove

5:00 p.m.

19 Saturday

George Washington's Birthday Convocation

Tawes Theatre 2:00 p.m.

Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball

Cain Gym, 9:00 p.m.

20 Sunday

21 Monday

22 Tuesday

Aristotle, Nietzche and the Meaning of Ethics

Hynson Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

22 Tuesday

Peace Corps: "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love"
Barbara Zartman
4:30 p.m.
CAC Commons

24 Thursday

The Memorandum
A Play by Vaclav Havel

Tawes Theatre 8:00 p.m.

Open Forum

A Cynic Gone Soft

Thea Mateu

A wave of lonelinessand self-pity sweeps over me. So, 'tis the season to be jolly. You'd think the holidays had ended with New Year's but No! we have to have Valentine's Day as well. In Puerto Rico it's even worse, they're probably still boozing up and celebrating the Epiphany (January 6) at home. Love and joy come to you. I roam the aisles of the crowded supermarket – must they play those cheesy love songs? I must look like I'm stalking someone. I look petrcingly into people's eyes, looking for that familiar blankness. Could I be the only lonely person on the night before Valentine's Day? Is it possible that only I am alone? (And you didn't believe the self-pity thing!)

A man with a long white beard walks by me merrily humming. He wears overalls that are stained and old and his hands are rough with the labor of years. He is beautiful. He smiles. How could I ever judge? Ever be harsh. For the fleeting moment that our spirits connected I looked in his eyes and attempted a smile I saw that we are not that different, the man and I. He smiles and hums along. I wonder if he knows a part of him stays with me. I walk on, pretending to examine the price of cereal but still looking at the people walking by. Strangers? Maybe not.

A woman with her baby walks past me. She moves toward the baby section. I smile at her and at the baby. I don't even need to force the smile this time. The baby giggles and the young mother rushes on. How could I ever judge her? Blame her for being young, for being a mother? She hurries along, smiles briefly at me and looks down protectively at her daughter. How could I blame anyone for choosing motherhood over the Joys of Madly Rushing Looking Busy and Pretending To Be Someone Important. The baby looked back at me and gurgled. I lower my head but not before waving at the baby and blowing a mental kiss. I keep on scanning the aisles, examining things I didn't need. Trying to find Meaning. The meaning of Love, of the Holidays of...Life.

Surprisingly enough I saw it there on these people's faces. Young woman walking and selecting cookies for her home. Little children thinking of Valentine's . and good things to eat. So much hope in their little eyes, but the cynic in me is taking a holiday vacation. I can't just bah humbug them off and say they'll learn or some harsh comment. I can't do it. I treasure the hope in their little eyes. The trusting in their little hands as they hold on to mommy or daddy or sister or brother or cousin or friend. I treasure the look on another young woman's face as she plays with a ring on her left hand looking dreamily at the kitty litter. Well okay, so kitty litter is not the foundation of dreams but a home, the promise of a home was written so clearly on her face.

There is so much to learn from people. I have been looking for knowledge in all the wrong places. When I stopped and heard the laughter of two men talking and didn't even bother to judge justify or mar the moment. I drink in their laughter and their smiles. The good wishes that actually sound sincere! I even treasure the sour-faced cashier. It's been a long day at work and it's cold and nasty and it's a holiday. I understand. I don't blame. I allow myself a few minutes of self pity as I wait in line. I think of the flowers I don't have awaiting at my door, the four-wheel drive vehicle I don't have (I don't have any vehicle but that's okay), the family and friends who are not here, the warm arms that are not here waiting for me.

And yes, it saddens me, but I have a lot to be thankful for. I have a lot of beauty around me that I haven't been bothering to see. It's there though. I write out my check and carry home my provisions with a lighter heart. I feel cleansed of the bitterness that was eating me like a cancer. I feel that I am one with the world. Maybe I should go to the supermarket more often. Ω

Campus Voices

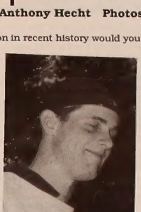
By Dave Johnson and Anthony Hecht Photos by Katina Duklewski

What single event or invention in recent history would you just as soon not exist, and why?



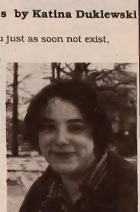
The Vietnam War, because our soldiers weren't treated justly by the public.

Dawn Simms
Sophomores
Edgewood, MD
Shoe size 6 1/2



I have no idea.

John O'Hearn
Sophomore
Baltimore, MD
Shoe size 9 1/2



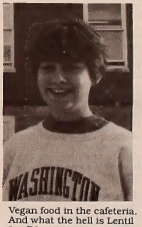
Ice on both counts. No more ice!!

Rachel Demma
Senior
Linthicum, MD
Shoe size 7



Bill Clinton being the President.

Todd Dunn
Sophomore
Dover, DE
Shoe size 12 1/2



Vegan food in the cafeteria. And what the hell is Lentil Loaf??

Erica Ford
Sophomore
Stroudsburg, PA
Shoe size 9



I guess I'd have to say the existence of Guns & Roses.

Mike Haggerty
Sophomore
Crofton, MD
Shoe size 9 1/2 w

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DIRT

Freshman Reading

J. Tarin Towers

Wednesday's Freshman Reading was a wonderful look at the promising crop of fresh-faced newbies. Many of their works were about sex, including a comparison of the Hershey's Kiss to, as general consensus interpreted, the rectum.

Two of the readers talked about aging. Note: I am three years older than these young poets, and if their bones are creaking as they fondly remember their childhoods, I guess I'm just a heartbeat away from the crypt.

What I really learned from the reading, aside from the fact that 25 percent of the readers have the same taste in poetry as the chair of the English Department, is that nothing brings people together better than a good hunk of cheese and some chips and salsa.

Yes, it was a heartwarming scene, professors and students mingling in the middle living room of the Lit House, stuffing their faces with chocolate chip cookies and other lite fare.

And the conversation was of the sort that makes the rest of the campus fear the intellectual rigor of the Lit House — you know, that bunch of freaks that sits around drinking wine and smoking opium and talking nonstop about philosophy and poetry.

"Did Roseanne get plastic surgery? I mean, she looks really bad now. Her face doesn't move as much either."

"Didn't you have a crush on rat-girl last year?"

"Is Post Raisin Bran some sort of Modernist propaganda?"

"The new Beastie Boys was nothing more than Pollywog Stew and Cookypuss. I laughed heartily."

True. There was conversation over whether Old English thanes really appreciated the bards who read Beowulf, but that conversation involved beer, so it wasn't too disparate from the rest of the campus.

Speaking of the rest of the campus, what other fora are there for freshmen to showcase their many talents? Seniors of course are recognized at Commencement for their four-or-so years of striving. And the shiny academic and athletic stars in all classes get various forms of recognition throughout their tenure as students. (Don't misinterpret this. Students can't really get tenure.)

But how can non-writer-type Freshmen get recognition for their piddly little lives? But then, on second thought, why should they get any recognition? They think they have things so tough. Ha!

I mean, back in my day, we didn't have Beavis and Butthead! There were no cable hook-ups in the dorms, and no phones in the rooms! We had to send

See "Dirt," on p. 5

Blub

Tanya Allen

So, **Beth McCoy**fish had just had all of the typically carping WC students /staff/ faculty/ aquatic sea creatures join in a circle and hold fins, and a great feeling of mutual love had just been produced, and everyone was feeling all hunky dorey, and the feeling of mutual love and hunky doreyness worked some magic somehow, and there was a pop! And **President Trout**fish turned back into a human being and started to drown. "Blub!" he shouted, "AGH! Somebody help me! I'm drowning!"

"Hey, hey! Look at that!" said **Luther Dudich**fish. "President Trout has just turned back into a human being, and now he has started to drown!"

"Wow." said **Tyler Staelin**fish. "Maybe we should do something about it."

"Blub! Help me! Help me!" **President Trout** screamed and writhed.

"You know, President Trout's name reminds me of a song," **Aimee Erhart**fish said.

"It does?" said **Tony Fort**fish.

"Yeah," said **Aimee Erhart**fish. "That 80's one, by—what's it called...Tears for Fears? The one that goes:

"Trout...Trout...Let it all out

These are the things we can do without

Come on...I'm talking to you...Come on.

"It's a protest song, you know—they sing it at Board meetings, whenever there's something someone wants President Trout to use his influence do something about."

"That's funny, Aimee."

"Thank you," said Aimee.

"Blub! Blub! Help!" **President Trout** choked out again.

"Guuuuuuys....," said **Chris Calhoon**fish, "President Trout is drooowning. Aren't you going to do something about it?" He looked at **Graham Munda**fish.

"Me?" said **Graham Munda**fish. "Well...I don't know—I'm sure someone else will do something."

Chris Calhoonfish looked at **William Hillyer**fish.

"Me? Nah—Not me. I'm too apathetic."

"Yeah," said **William A Hobbs III**fish. "I mean, you've got to keep in mind that this is an apathetic campus."

"It is not an apathetic campus!" said **Keith Morgan**fish. "There are a lot of us here who are not apathetic! I'm not apathetic!"

"Yeah, right."

"I'm not! Just listen to how much I do around here: I'm the President of Hands Out. I'm also the Secretary/Treasurer of the Historical Society. Plus, I'm also really really active in Terra Firma as well. In addition, I'm the one who puts out WAC Happenings. Plus I do a radio show at KHS, but that's not really connected WAC, so I guess I shouldn't have mentioned it...."

"So why don't YOU save President Trout?!" said **Chris Calhoon**fish to **Keith Morgan**fish desperately.

"I can't...I'm too busy."

"I used to be as busy as that," said a dazed and frazzled looking Senior fish. "Now I have to go see the counselors at Health Services every Tuesday..."

"You guuuuys! Don't you realize what President Trout represents?!" said **Chris Calhoon**fish. "He's the figurehead of this College! He's a symbol for everything this College represents! And he's drowning! And none of you are going to try and save him?"

"Well, why don't YOU try and save him?" said **Katina Duklewsk**fish.

"But...but...but there's nothing I can do! I'm only a Freshman!"

"At this school," **Keith Morgan**fish said in a paternal fashion, "Class doesn't matter. This place is small enough that—even if you're a Freshman, you can be someone. You can be a leader at Washington College, even if you're only 17.... Anything you want to do, any movement, magazine, club, activity or whatever you want to start here, you can start—and if the faculty, administration, staff and S.G.A. believe in what you're doing, they'll help you out as much—monetarily and otherwise—as much as they can!"

"Yeah!" said **Jason**

See "Blub," on p. 5

Classifieds

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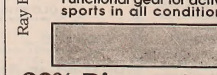
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"Blub," from page 4

Krausfish. "That's one of the unsung great things about Washington College, which they really should publicize more! So...Listen! Chris—go save President Trout! We'll follow you—go on."

"Save him. Tell us how to help you, and we'll do our best," said Anthony Hechtfish.

"Go on, Chris," said **Tessa Howellfish** in a sultry manner. "Go ahead. Be a leader. Change things."

"You can do it...." breathed **Kimberly Prettymanfish.**

"All right," said **Chris Calhoonfish.** "I..." he gathered breath into his gills, "I WILL! PRESIDENT TROUT! HERE I COME!"

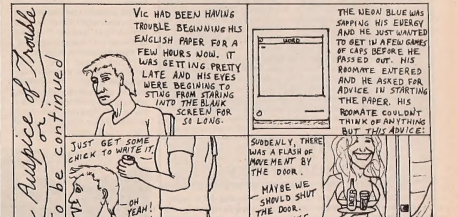
"Blub," said **President Trout** weakly. Ω

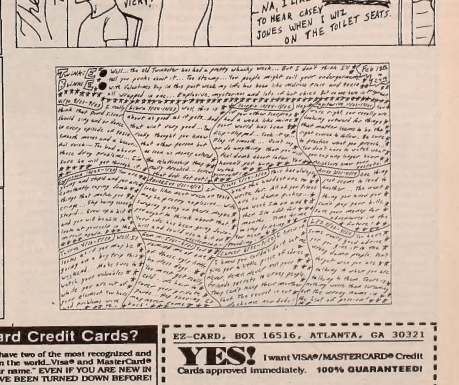
"Dirt," from page 4

singing telegrams to our professors if we wanted extensions on term papers! And we had to hand-write our papers, and mimeograph them! And we liked it! We liked it!

This really was a writing school back then. Even art students had to write 10-page papers justifying each and every painting they did with the $10-per-gallon chalk-mud fresco-paint they bought at the bookstore. We all wrote. In blood! We had to indulge in cultural terrorism for fun, and we liked it! We liked it!

So no, maybe no one who isn't a writer deserves recognition. Physics? Who cares?. Drama? Act this, baby. Psychology? Go play with your rats. Art deco? Stinks. No one knows what anyone does on this campus, because no one cares! And we like it that way! Ω





Building A Swimming Super Power

It's really ashame that some sports get more attention than others. Since the dawn of time, there have always been high profile sports and low profile sports. Chances are, if you don't play football, basketball, baseball, ice hockey--or at Washington College--lacrosse, you aren't going to get much attention for your respective athletic achievements.

I've always tried to recognize the "little people" in athletics--the people who play soccer, field hockey, volleyball, tennis, and all of the other low profile sports. I like to attend tennis matches, swim meets, track meets, and field hockey games and cheer for the home team. However, it wasn't until someone brought up the point on Monday that I truly stopped to think about how lopsided the high and low profile sports are on this campus.

I'm not going to sit here and tell you about unequal funding or unequal facilities or special benefits given to players of certain sports or anything, because I don't have the data to support that argument. I am going to tell you about 17 guys who have been working their butts off since September but have received little or no recognition.

That's right-- the men's swimming team.

You probably didn't even know we had a swim team from the looks of the average student turnout at a meet. And now that you've discovered this article is about the swim team, you'll probably skim over it to the next page. But wait! Give me a second, this is important.

First of all, the men's basketball team still draws a crowd with a mediocre record. That's all well and good.

Sports Commentary

I'm glad the student's support the basketball team. However, there's something special going on over in the Casey Swim Center, and I think you all should know about it.

This season, the men's swimming team holds an 8-2 record. That's an .800 winning percentage! Last year, they posted a 7-2 mark. Only men's lacrosse did better on this campus last year.

However, there's more to this swimming fairy tale than wins and losses. When junior captains Chris Freisheim and Dave Cola and the gang came to Chestertown in 1991, they finished a distant ninth in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships in the team's second varsity season to complete a 2-8 campaign.

With a strong recruiting class and a great deal of improvement, things looked better last season.

In the 1992-93 campaign, the team finished seventh at Championships, only 11 points out of fifth place. Its only losses of the season were a 109-95 setback to Swarthmore and a 111-89 loss to Elizabethtown. In the team's victories, the men outscored their opponents by an average of 47.1 points per meet.

Overall, the 1992-93 season showed a drastic improvement in only the team's third year at the intercollegiate level. The men narrowly lost to Swarthmore, but they picked up a huge win over Dickinson. Last year, they could taste fourth place at Championships, but a few unlucky breaks set them back to seventh.

Here's the scary part-- they're better this year.

The men's swimming team heads to Centennial Conference Championships at Bryn Mawr College this weekend with a very legitimate shot at taking third. The Shoremen's only two losses this season have come at the hands of conference power Franklin & Marshall 105-97, in the first meet of the year, in a contest that was so close it was won on the last event, and nationally ranked Gettysburg (148-59).

However, even though this year's record still shows two losses, the young team has shown even more improvement. Washington has blown out Swarthmore and Dickinson this season by 37 and 48 points respectively. The Shoremen also easily handled Elizabethtown (one of last year's losses) in a 137-70 rout.

In its victories this season, the men's team has won by an average margin of 53.6 points per meet.

Here's the even scarier part-- it's a young team that keeps building each year.

The Shoremen don't have any seniors on the roster, so the entire squad will return next year, which means they should be even better. Also, the men have taken in a quality recruiting class each of the last three years.

It started with this year's juniors two years ago.

cont. on column 5

WC Tries For Big Splash

Swimmers Go To Conference Championships

Erika K. Ford

Wrapping up a successful 8-2 season, Washington College sends its largest swim team ever to the first Centennial Championships at Bryn Mawr this weekend (February 18-20).

Fourteen men have qualified to swim for the Shoremen. Last year Washington finished seventh in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, but this year they may be ready to capture a spot in the top three.

This season the Shoremen have defeated four of the teams that finished ahead of them at championships, so opportunity is knocking.

"This team has great depth," head coach Kim Lessard said. "Everyone has a chance to place in one or more events. They have a chance at the second place (team) finish if they each swim the way they should."

"The relay teams have a chance to be in the top three in all five events, while last year only one relay placed in the top three. They're ready for the challenge and very excited."

This is only the third year that Washington is sending a team of men to the championships. MAC champion and captain Dave Cola will lead the group swimming the 200, 500, and 1650 freestyle events, looking to place in the top three in all.

"We're pretty confident about the team in general," Cola said. "Hopefully we'll get second place. We've progressed this season since the loss to Franklin&Marshall-- and we'll try to give them a run for their money."

A bronze medalist in 1993, Scott Steinmuller will again compete in the 100 and 200 butterfly and 200 IM which are events he placed in at last year's championships. Peter Ward, who has been having a great season, should place high in the 100 and 200 backstroke and the 200IM.

Jason Campbell, who also placed in three events last year, will swim the 50 free, and100 and 200 breaststroke, with quickly improving Julien Gaudion hoping to place right with him in the same events.

"The team's the most prepared we've ever been," Campbell said. "Nobody's ever a shoo-in, but Washington and F&M will give Gettysburg a run for the championship.

"The meets will be exciting with a lot of fast times, I think. For myself, I'm keying in on the 100 breast and 50 free. We have our best shot ever at being a top three team this weekend."

Captain Chris Freisheim, who placed in the 400 IM and 100 free last year, will also aim high in the 200 freestyle race. Tyler McCarthy hopes to add to his 100 back scoring last year with high finishes in the 200 back and 50 free. Tim Whittier (who placed his freshman year but was off last spring) should also place in those three events.



photo by Edward Maxey

The men's swimming team is gearing up for Centennial Conference Championships this weekend at Bryn Mawr

Dave Czekaj, scorer in the 1650 free, hopes to add 500 and 1000 back victories. Dave Kraft, who has continued to improve all season also hopes for wins in the backstroke events.

"It's exciting knowing that everyone has a good chance of placing," Kraft said. "I think that really says something about the team's depth and dedication to this sport."

An outstanding freshman group will be very instrumental to the final points. New school record holder Tim Parent hopes to place in the top three in the 50 free, and in the top six in the 100 and 200 fly events. Dan Woodall hopes to be right behind Cola in the 500 and 1650 free meets, and to place high in the 400 IM.

Ryu Kawai hopes to figure high in the 100 and 200 fly and 400 IM, and Marcello Brutti will be competing in the 200 and 400IM and 200 breaststroke.

"Gettysburg is the clear favorite," Lessard said. "But the race for second should be quite exciting. We're ready for it."

Last week the Washington men finished their regular season with their first ever win against Swarthmore, 121-84. With the victory the Shoremen improved to 8-2 overall.

Cola broke his own school record in the 200 free while Ward set two school records with his 200 IM and 200 backstroke times. Parent added a fourth Washington record of 22.58 seconds in the 50 free.

cont. from column 2

Besides Freisheim (Jenkintown, PA) and Cola (Dover, DE), the Washington program recruited Jason Campbell (Cape May, NJ), David Czekaj (Huntington, NY), Scott Steinmuller (Washington, CT), Tim Whittier (So. Paris, ME) and Mike Bowman (Chester, MD).

Their first season was also Kim Lessard's first year as the men's head coach, and her first recruiting class the next year was just as spectacular.

Lessard brought Julien Gaudion (Chestertown, MD), Chris Craft (Silver Spring, MD), Scott Steinmuller (Lawrenceville, NJ), and Peter Woodall (Riverside, CT) to Washington College. Now sophomores, all four men have provided valuable contributions.

However Lessard wasn't finished. She continued to assemble a top conference power when she recruited freshmen Mike Brutti (Argentina), Michael Davis (Drexel Hill, PA), Ryu Kawai (Japan), Tim Parent (Dover, DE), Justin Thomas (Kingston, Jamaica), and Dan Woodall (Dover, DE).

Now entering its 18 the men's swimming team will head to the championship meet with a real chance to finish at the top three. And let's not forget second place isn't out of the question. Franklin & Marshall is favored to take second behind Gettysburg in the 10-team meet, but Washington nearly upset the Diplomats earlier this year, so why not do it again.

As far as Gettysburg goes, they're a big, mean, slim that any upset is a ways in the making, and Washington's best shot is probably at second. Any Washington-Gettysburg confrontation is a real David vs. Goliath matchup.

But who knows, David slew Goliath.

--Matt Murray

Sho'women To Swim This Week With Little To Lose

Erika K. Ford

Following a difficult regular season (2-8), the Shorewomen are going to this weekend's Centennial Championships with little to lose, but quite a bit to gain. Last year's team will be replaced by a larger and much stronger group in 1994.

Captain Jennifer Green (the only senior) will try to place once again in the 100 and 200 backstrokes. Green will also swim on all one of Washington's relay teams.

"We all have a chance to do well," Green said. "Everyone has a chance to place. Hopefully we'll break a few relay records."

Colleen Roberts (who placed in all three of her events last year as a freshman) will try again to score high in the 100 breastroke and 200 and 400IMs.

Jen Dow will again swim in the 100 and 200 butterfly races, which she placed in at the last championships. Dow also hopes to add the 200IM to the scoring.

Captain Amy Draper scored last time in the 200 fly and hopes to add a 100 fly victory for Washington.

Once again a group of strong freshman swimmers will be important. Jennifer Voss will compete in the 50 and 100 frees and will join Green in all five relay events. Voss joined Green, Roberts, and Dow to set a record in the 400 medley relay during the regular season.

Erin Miller, who has become Washington's second fastest all-time backstroker (behind Green), has a great chance to place in the 100 and 200 back and in the 400IM.

"It's going to be a tough meet, but everyone will work very hard," Miller said. "Personally, I'm nervous for my races, but I'm looking forward to the weekend."

Renee Bylkas will swim in the 100 and 200 fly also, hoping to contribute points. Eileen Kuriger will swim in the 500 and 1650 freestyle events.

"The women have been working really hard and are very supportive of each other," head coach Kim Lessard said. "The championships will give them an opportunity to swim their best times and set new Washington College swimming records. They should do really well."

Last week in their final meet of the season the Shorewomen lost to Swarthmore, 129-70. Jen Voss won the 50 free, while the 400 medley team of Erin Miller, Colleen Roberts, Jen Dow, and Denise Hakanson took first place.

Dow added a season best time in the 100 fly. Kuriger did her fastest time in the 500 and 1000 freestyles, with Draper right behind her in the 500 free with a season best.

Men's Hoops Holds Haverford To 56 Points On Way To Win

CHESTERTOWN, MD--

The men's basketball team beat the Haverford College Red Wave last Saturday by a 70-56 score.

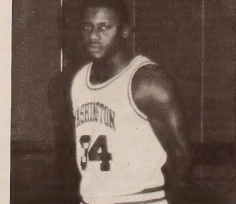
Five Shoremen scored in double figures on the way to the 14-point victory.

Ben Harris scored 15 points with Geoff Rupert adding 14, Derek Cuff scoring 13, and Jerry Davis and Charles Cummings each contributing 12.

Washington took a commanding 37-27 lead at halftime. The Shoremen defense held the Fords to a 39.4 field goal percentage in the first half including 12.5% (2-for-16) from 3-point land for the half.

Washington didn't do much better shooting the ball, but the Shoremen's 48.7% clip was significantly better than Haverford.

Overall, Haverford only shot 29.8% from the field for the game, and only two players reached double figures for the Red Wave with Chris Guiton scoring 14 and Seth Eilberg adding 10.



Charles Cummings scored 12 against Haverford.

Haverford attempted 33 3-pointers for the game but only made eight of them for a dismal 24.2%.

Women's Basketball Surprises Haverford Red Wave, 59-38

CHESTERTOWN, MD--

The Washington College women's basketball team also scored a win over Haverford last Saturday, 59-38.

Eboni Taylor exploded for 23 points, while the Old Mill connection--Lee Ann Lezzer and Allison Wentworth-- added 14 and 13 respectively.

Washington made 42.9% of its shots from the field as opposed to 23.6% for Haverford, and the Shorewomen hit four of their nine 3-point attempts.

Only one player reached double figures for the Fords, as Claudette Pirwitz made four of 13 field goals and five of seven free throws to score 13.

As usual, Washington committed more fouls, turned the ball over more often, and made less free throws than their opponents.

However, these factors did not have as much of an effect in this game because Haverford shot the ball so poorly, and Washington did its usual stellar job of rebounding by grabbing 42 boards.

For the entire game, Haverford could only manage to make 13 field goals--one every three minutes.

NEWT'S Player of the Week

Your Place to Unwind



This week's Newt's P.O.W. honor goes to a pair of very deserving athletes. Swimming co-captains Jennifer Green and Amy Draper have been working hard in the Casey Swim Center all year long and have gotten little recognition for their exploits.

Draper, a junior from Felton, Delaware and Lake Forest High School, heads to her third Conference Championships this weekend. She holds the school record in the 200 medley relay along with Green, Colleen Roberts and Denise Hakanson with a 1:59.52 time.

Green, a senior from Lutherville, Maryland and Towson High School, will swim in her fourth Conference Championships this weekend. Green holds school records in the 100 backstroke (1:05.65), 200 backstroke (2:19.77), the 200 freestyle relay (1:48.4) and the previously mentioned 200 medley relay.

Additionally, they have been leaders for the young women's swimming team.

Now to the honorable mention:

Derek Cuff put up 13 points for the men's basketball team against Haverford. The freshman has had some solid games for the Shoremen this season.

Lee Ann Lezzer scored 14 for the Shorewomen against Haverford. The freshman from Millersville, MD has made solid contributions.

Dave Cola, Pete Ward, and Tim Parent all broke school records last week in the win over Swarthmore. They hope to improve their marks this weekend.

In other news...Chris Hargett and Jay Derbis were surprise finalists in this week's caps tournament. Hargett noted: "It was like being the Indianapolis Colts and going to the Super Bowl. Everyone who was there hated us. I loved it!" However, the dream ended with a loss to Ken Lapp and Brian Tipton, who impressively overwhelmed the competition all night. Thanks for trying out Hargett and Derbis!

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Washington	69
Swarthmore	129

Basketball

Men		Women	
Washington	70	Washington	59
Haverford	56	Haverford	38



Dan Woodall, an ambitious freshman from Dover, Delaware eyes the record board at Western Maryland College. Woodall and the rest of the men's swimming team will be gunning for school and conference records this weekend when they travel to Bryn Mawr College for Centennial Conference Championships.

Newt's Players of the Week: Jen Green & Amy Draper

Upcoming Games

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Washington at Franklin & Marshall
February 19 8:00

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Washington vs. Wesley
February 18 7:00

Washington at Ursinus
February 20 6:00

Washington vs. Bryn Mawr
February 21 7:30

SWIMMING
Centennial Conference Championships at Bryn Mawr College
February 18-20

INSIDE

•Men Swim Team Eyes 3rd At CC's

•Women's Swimming Looks Forward

•Men's And Women's Hoops Top Haverford

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Dean McIntire Honored



Dean of Student Afrairs Maureen McIntire accepts a list of those who donated in her honor from Board of Visitors and Governors Chairman Louis Goldstein

Scott Koon

This past Friday afternoon Washington College re-dedicated its Student Center in Hodson Hall. The center was dedicated to honor Dean Maureen Kelley McIntire for her many years of service to Washington College and its students.

In his remarks to the many assembled students, faculty, staff, trustees and friends of the College, President Trout thanked Student Government Association Presidents Jamie Baker, Jen Del Nero '93, Sparky Kelly '92 and Stu Neiman for their perseverance in pushing for the renovations, calling them "snklebiters maximus" for their tenacity. The President also pledged to sing "Wake Up Little Suzy" at the next karioke night to show his appreciation of those who have made the opening of the new Student Center possible.

Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors Louis L. Goldstein '35 also sang the praises of the new Student Center, saying that it marked a remarkable improvement over the situation when he was a student and no such center existed. "I can see people are going to have love in their hearts and music in their souls," said Goldstein, adding that "This is a great opportunity for students to stay on campus and stay out of trouble."

Board member Thomas Maher also thanked those involved, particularly Christian Havemeyer and the students who "pushed for" the renovations. Maher also said "I'm happy that they changed the name to the Cove, because in my day it would have been the Cave."

Dean McIntire also spoke at the dedication, noting that this is the third iteration of the Coffeehouse and thanking the SGAs of twenty and thirty years ago who originally came up with the idea of a Student Center in Hodson Hall. In an interview with the Elm, McIntire said "I'm honored, I'm thrilled, I'm humbled, but more importantly I'm surprised" to have the Student Center dedicated to her.

In his presentation to the audience, SGA President Jamie Baker said "I can't tell you how well used and appreciated the Center is." Baker expressed the hope that "it's not merely a student center," but a center for the entire College. Baker then announced the dedication of the Cove in honor of McIntire.

The Center also bears the names of W. James Price and Katherine E. Schroeder. Board of Visitors and Governors Vice Chairman Clifford Schroeder said of the dedication to his mother "In a larger sense it's dedicated to all our mothers and the ladies in our lives."

The Office of the Director of Student Activities and Campus Recreation was donated by the Crestar Foundation. Director of Student Activities and Campus Recreation Dennis Berry said of the entire facility that "It's going to allow students to have a hand in orchestrating their leisure life. It opens up another avenue on student activity. As long as we can keep ourselves flexible to student needs, it's just a matter of how creative students are going to be," in devising uses for the facility. Ω

Board of Visitors and Governors to Increase Dorm Funding

Scott Koon

Birthday Ball Weekend is normally a busy time in the affairs of the College. This weekend was no exception, with a Board of Visitors and Governors meeting on Saturday followed by a special faculty meeting on Monday.

Dale Adams, Chairman of the Board's Student Affairs Committee, said that deteriorating conditions in some dorms "cannot continue, cannot be allowed to continue." Adams identified Cecil, Dorchester, Talbot and Cardinal as "crisis" areas.

The Board took a positive step in ameliorating these difficulties by increasing the budget for physical plant by a full twenty percent. Additionally, the funds for repair and replacement have been increased from nothing to $150,000. The Board's contingency account—which is used to pay for unexpected expenses—is also due for to increase from $200,000 to $350,000. All of these steps reflect the Board's resolve to continually improve student life at Washington College, and should result in noticeably more attractive and better maintained dormitories next year.

The Board meeting on Saturday was an eventful one. The Board approved new Affirmative Action and Sexual Assault Policies for the College. Additionally, the Board installed Martin Williams as Vice President for Development.

The Board also once again tabled the Domestic Partners Policy which has been sought by the faculty of the College, this time with the understanding that it be considered by the ad hoc committee which is currently reviewing all employee benefits and compensation at the College. The rationale for doing so is that it would be imprudent to approve new benefits for employees at a time when existing benefits are being examined.

Mark Schulman, Chairman of the Board's Admissions and Financial Aid Committee, reported that the College's total number of applicants for admission are down about 20 percent over this time last year. Schulman noted

See "Board," pg 7

Cove to Open Tonight, Hopefully

Rachael Fink

The day has finally arrived - maybe. The staff of the new and improved Cove are anxiously awaiting the opening of the kitchen, only to be put on hold by the County Health Inspector, who is due to arrive around noon today. Assuming everything is approved The Cove will be open tonight. Rose Usilton, Associate Supervisor of The Cove, told The Elm Thursday afternoon that everything is ready to go as soon as the word is given. The entire staff is excited about getting back into the swing of things and Usilton says "it will be nice to get to know the students."

For our dining pleasure, a new menu has been created, including Italian, Oriental, Mexican and even vegan entrees and sandwiches. Bread and pastries will be baked daily and a new selection of drinks and juices shall be offered. Everything from hand-dipped ice cream and soft-serve frozen yogurt to cream cheese croissants and orange-cranberry muffins will satisfy the sweet tooth and at $3.99 subs on jumbo fresh baked rolls will be a "really good deal" for serious connoisseurs. Beer and wine will be served seven days a week from 4 until closing for those who like to relax with a brewski after classes.

Usilton thinks that "this student body will be very pleased," and wanted everyone to know that her "door is always open," and the staff will be taking suggestions for changes and improvements as the Washington College community learns it's way around the new facilities. Ω

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Hard TimesMean Opportunity

Lately there's been a lot of concern about the financial status of Washington College, and with this concern has come the corollary concern that prospective students will be scared off by talk of financial problems at the College. This has left this newspaper in a difficult position. The Elm obviously is an organ of the College, and yet as a student newspaper we have the obligation to report the news to the entire college community. We've been faced with several options regarding the reporting of financial problems of the College. One is not to report them at all. I honestly considered this possibility recently. I love Washington College, and wouldn't want to do anything to harm the institution.

But not reporting the truth is possibly even more damaging than total honesty. An atmosphere without frank, open reporting often exacerbates the rumor mill. Another possibility would be to report the news with total honesty but in language which is intentionally obtuse in order to obfuscate the climacteric disposition of the College's pecuniary predicament. But that would be just as bad as the first option and besides, since this is a college newspaper we try to keep the language on a ninth grade reading level so as to remain accessible to the entire student body.

So that leaves us with the third option—which really has always been the only option—namely, that of being totally candid. It could just be that access to information is vital to people making informed decisions. It could just be that the College itself is strong enough as an institution that it can stand conducting its affairs in an open manner, free of censorship. This is a time for the entire college community to work to extricate ourselves from this mess. We certainly couldn't begin to do that if we all didn't know there was a mess to extricate ourselves from.

So for anyone out there who thinks the College is in dire jeopardy of bankruptcy, let me make it perfectly clear: Washington College is doing just fine, thank you. There is absolutely no cause for alarm. The College has survived for two-hundred and eleven years, including several decades in the nineteenth century when there was just one professor and a handful of students. Compared to that, this is nothing.

Sure, there will be some austerity, but when all is said and done the cuts which have to be made amount to only five point of the College's operating budget. The faculty, the Board and the President are committed to slashing the deficit while minimizing the impact on student life. Some of the cuts already made show how this is possible. It was announced at the last weekend's Board meeting that the annual 1782 Society Gala is to be canceled this year. Do the members of the 1782 Society deserve a party? Absolutely!, right now we can't afford it. The members of the 1782 Society love the College, and we need not buy their support by throwing them a swell party.

Does that mean we won't at some point reinstate the 1782 Society soiree? Of course not, and I'm sure that at some point in the no so distant future we are certain to resume giving pay raises to faculty members as well. Does that mean everything's hunky-dory? No, but the situation isn't abysmal, either. We should look on the current financial challenge not as an obstacle, but as an opportunity to examine ways to make Washington College an even better place to live, learn and mature.

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

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Special thanks go to this week's guest Photo Editor Andy Stone. The entire editorial staff expresses their gratitude to Mr. Stone.

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Correspondence can be delivered to the Elm office by the basement of Reid Hall, sent through campus mail, entered into QuickMail to glaird or placed in the Elm mailbox. Unsigned letters will not be published.
Please note we are not part of TKE.
The ELM does not discriminate in any news.

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW



A.12

Penguin Defends Verbosity

(Continued from Page A1)

Mr. Penguin said, "I mean, if you take a look at most writing on its biggest enemy, the average reader, any article or column or feature in their newspaper, either. They'll see nothing but plain, regular and colorful colors."

"Now, Sparky," interjected the cartoon's business manager, Bob Dobbs, "I don't want to offend our fair cities' Mayor, so could just try



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

I was dismayed at the contents of the "DIRT" column in last week's Elm. What is usually an insightful and generally clever piece became a dismal article painting the Freshman Poetry Reading in hues of salsa, cheese, and feces.

Whether or not an exercise in sarcasm or irony, the article came across as being regrettably unprofessional, even going so far as to target a few individuals for personal editorial judgement.

I am by no means chastising Ms. Towers; she is of course entitled to her opinions. I only wish to provide another perspective on the Freshman Reading.

When one disposes of one's personal grievances, one might find that each participant in the reading did a fantastic job, pleasing both the students and the faculty present. Some of the material did cover topics such as aging and sexual love but this by no means should detract from the experience of young poets reading poetry they consider to be worthwhile. The spirit of a reading is to breathe life to the written word in coupling it to an individual voice; something in which both the poet and his or her audience may take pleasure.

Perhaps more distressing than her treatment of the Reading is Ms. Towers misrepresentation of the Literary House community. I am a freshman and a writer; I was attracted to Washington College principally for the Creative Writing Program. A major aspect of that program was the nurturing environment I thought I had found at the Lit House during my visit last Spring over Sophie Kerr Weekend (An

See "Letters," on 4

Week at a Glance

Feb. 25-Mar. 3

Film Series:

Léolo
Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Sunday & Monday

25
Friday

The Memorandum by Vaclav Havel
Tawes Theatre
8:00 p.m.

26
Saturday

The Memorandum by Vaclav Havel
Tawes Theatre
8:00 p.m.

27
Sunday

Living History-
A Tory and A Rebel

CAC Commons
3:00 p.m.

28
Monday

1
Tuesday

Ping Pong Tournament at the Cove

2
Wednesday

3
Thursday

Open Forum: Legalize Marijuana

Allen Marshall

Warning: the following is an opinionated rant and the author procrastinated too much to make a coherent and somewhat intelligent statement. Hey, nobody said I was smart or could write well. What do you want from someone from New Jersey?

There are those in this lovely open-minded world in which we live who think that the legalization of marijuana is wrong. They usually object to the legalization for one of the following reasons: they don't want their kid "getting addicted" to it (Marijuana is not physically addicting), it's im/amoral and leads to a hedonistic lifestyle against the teachings of religion X, it destroys the mind (This has not been proven. While there is some evidence of memory loss, the "evidence" for brain damage was presented by a scientist whos methods have since been shown to be faulty by other researchers in the field), etc., etc., etc.. These people also oppose any reduction in the penalties the Federal Government has imposed on the possession of this plant, despite the fact that marijuana is sacred in many other cultures.

What these people choose to ignore are the benefits of marijuana. I'm not talking of any religious awakenings or of any other ethereal gold offered by marijuana, I'm speaking of the medical benefits. The relief THC and other canniboids can bring to those suffering from cataracts, AIDS related problems, illness due to chemotherapy, seasickness, etc., outweighs the harm to the body. This harm is both imagined and real, though the real damage may be from smoke inhalation since our lungs are as well designed to take in carbon monoxide as they were to take in water. The major carcinogenic elements in marijuana are ash and tar, but these are also present in the tobacco products which have always been legal.

As with most other psychoactives, our government in its infinite wisdom saw fit to refuse people access to this plant and its benefits. When medical uses (such as a treatment for glaucoma) were realized for THC, synthesized cannibis known as Halcyon or Marinol were created. Three major problems exist with synthetic THC d-9. One, THC in Halcyon is in doses considerably smaller than those naturally found. Two, Halcyon is a synthesis of THC delta-9. There are other cannabinoids in marijuana that add to the effect, especially for those suffering from AIDS related disorders (this includes the "wasting" syndrome and AZT recovery) and chemotherapy patients. Three, since most people who would benefit from marijuana can not hold down a glass of water, swallowing a pill is out of the question. Halcyon isn't the

See "Dope," on p. 4

Mr. Big Nose

The Andersonian Model of Sensory Perception



Moral Creativity in Aristotle and Nietzsche

Brian Matheson
Aaron Pierce

Those who attended The William James Forum this past Tuesday on the subject of "Aristotle, Nietzsche, and the Meaning of Ethics" were treated to a stimulating juxtaposition of two of the most influential thinkers in the western philosophical tradition. The most refreshing aspect, for many in attendance, was the accessibility of the speaker. Faculty, students, and members of the community at large all participated in the discussion afterwards, bringing many thought provoking questions to the table. The lecture itself seemed almost to have a life of its own as Dr. Alban Urbanas animated the ancient text in the light of a more modern morality.

Dr. Urbanas, the holder of a B.A, M.A., and a Ph.D., in philosophy from the University of Paris, has published a book entitled The Notion of the Accidental in Aristotle, as well as several articles in the field of Aristotelian logic and metaphysics. Dr. Urbanas has taught at Georgetown, Loyola of Washington University, and Colby; and is currently an Associate Professor in the fields of Philosophy and French at Wesley. This is Dr. Urbanas' second visit to the college. He delivered a lecture on Deconstructionism here in the Spring of 1992.

The lecture offered something for everyone. For those who have studied little of Nietzsche's thought, but have felt the storm of his joyful pessimism on the horizon, Urbanas provided a fresh representation of an aesthetic morality. For those who have puzzled over certain seeming disparities in Aristotle's ethical theory, Dr. Urbanas presented several relatively obscure passages, revealing an element of creativity not usually present in most interpretations. For those who have an eye to the Apollonian unity of Platonic metaphysics, the presentation of a creative morality leveled a direct challenge to the notion of the one perfect form of life.

Beginning with examples of the Aristotelian aristocracy embodied in "the great souled man," Urbanas laid a classical foundation for the Nietzschian ubermensch. The apparently seamless mediation between these two doctrines uncovered the debt of both systems to the mythos of pre-classical Greece. Urbanas made use of mythological figures such as Peracles and Achilles. Therein one sees the soul acting not in accordance with a strict ethical framework, but rather creating its ethics on the fly. This creative element seemingly allows for a more natural evaluation of ethical decision making within a situational context. But this view leaves one questioning what ultimate context in which these decisions may be evaluated.

This seems to be the fulcrum on which the comparison of the two ethical theories rests. As our own Dr. Newell pointed out in the question and answer session afterwards, there seems to be no objectivity present in this kind of morality. All actions within this Aristo-Nietzschean framework are performed in much the same way as works of art are created. The great souled ubermensch acts for the nobility of his action — not from any mere moral imperative. Would this not lead to the breakdown of orderly society into a chaotic morass of

See "Lecture," on 11

"Dope," from p. 3

only alternative. The US Government had formed the Compassionate Investigational New Drug program (IND). This program allows for nine approved people to receive medical marijuana from the federal government. (This number is actually quite arbitrary. These nine people were already receiving medical marijuana cigarettes when the program was halted. Several people were slated to receive marijuana but have never received a shipment. This will be covered later.) These are people for whom marijuana is a medicine. None of these people smoke it to simply get a buzz. There are no bored college students on this list awaiting a government subsidized high. (Although I do know a few people who would love to be on such a list, myself included.)

In 1992, the IND was sized down for strictly political reasons. Although the question of whether or not the government could maintain a supply sufficient to the demand did come up, the most important reason to shut down the program and limit the distribution of medical marijuana to the nine already receiving shipments was public opinion. Fear arose that the IND was only serving to make marijuana seem like a fairly good idea. If it's used for healthful reasons, then it can't be so bad. This certainly is true, but making people with serious medical problems suffer to maintain a government's means of social control is not justifiable. No one would stand for this sort of thing if the federal government suddenly declared Kosher food to be illegal.

Speaking of freedoms, marijuana has been used in religious ceremonies for thousands of years. In this free country however, only mainstream religion is allowed any perception altering tools in worship, and that is restricted to wine. In recent times there has been a reclaiming of the usage of psychoactive substances in relation to religion. After the discovery of LSD, a church built up around it. The spirituality of Native Americans has often included such plants as peyote, mescal beans, coca, Datura stramonium, and other sacred herbs. It's odd that a country claiming to be so free will not allow celebrants to commune with each other and their deity, is it not?

One could easily say that the arguments for the persecution of marijuana smokers stems (pardon the pun) as much from racism and propaganda as it does from a fear of the unknown. Early in this century, even before the film "Reefer Madness," some of the propaganda against marijuana stated that smoking pot caused one to shed inhibitions. Use of marijuana was cited as part of that elaborate (and pervasive) plot (by white racists) plot to mix the "pure" blood of whites with that of the "inferior" blacks. The propaganda disseminated against marijuana told stories of upright young white girls being corrupted by marijuana and then becoming the sex kittens of these Curtis Sharps and other dim-witted dark-skinned heathens. Young men exposed to the "dope" simply became violent and wantonly destroyed anything they chose to.

It is interesting to note that during the McCarthy era pot was said to be part of a plot to pacify the population and allow Communists to take over. After thirty or so years of saying how violent one becomes as a result of marijuana use, this abrupt change was, as is usual for the American public, blindly accepted. One could parallel feelings of those days about marijuana to feelings about cocaine today. As everyone knows, coke addicts are fiendish individuals who simply want to undermine the government and kill children and will use their drug crazed frenzies as an excuse. Cocaine is almost as persecuted as LSD-25, the difference being the disproportionate numbers of African Americans who are convicted for possession or distribution. Cocaine as a ghetto drug is less acceptable than cocaine as a white collar drug. With all of life's little tests that the rich must face, they deserve cocaine. Blacks have no excuse to use drugs or drink, hell, they have it good with all this affirmative action, they get all the jobs anyway. (Hey, you! Stop that snickering out there!)

I had started out writing this as a rant advocating the legalization of marijuana for medical purposes, but I decided not to follow that because there are too many reasons to legalize marijuana, I'd recommend contacting NORML for more info on legalization. I would have stuck to marijuana, but that is a fairly narrow since Cannabis sativa is not the only persecuted plant with medical or religious value. To make up for the incoherent nature of this Open Forum, I'm going to make a deal with you, the reader. I'm going to write Open Forums advocating the legalization of LSD and Cocaine. I promise I'll make those at least somewhat coherent and won't wait until the last minute to write either of them.

How's that sound? Now for useful address:

NORML
1001 Conn. ave., NW
suite 1119
Washington, DC 20036

I'd also strongly recommend picking up a copy of High Times as well. You can find more information on what you can do to make Marijuana legal. Ω

"Letters," from p. 2

event when prospectives with an interest in the learning program are hosted by WC).

The sentiment conveyed in the article was popularly conceived Lit House camp. Ms. Towers should not be taken as an all-endowed ambassador for the Literary World at Washington College, especially while having editorial snickers at the expense of others. I know many people who do not like to venture onto the Lit House grounds after dark, or even during broad daylight for that matter, but I also have friends who enjoy the afternoon comfort of composing and working there. Indeed, the Literary House is a place for creation and warmth, not a set of neurotic fiends, multiplicitous bollocks, or militant beatniks; only when pretense or arrogance emerges under its auspices do the foundations creak and then only in protest.

Sincerely,
Paul Smail

Editor's Note—

Normally I'm the one who responds to the Elm*'s letters, but since last week's "Tart" has generated so much acrimony and the matter in dispute is one of opinion rather than fact I feel that the only appropriate response is to allow Tarn Towers to reply to her critics.*

Dear Mr. Smail:

You were absolutely right. My words and actions in their entirety were unprofessional: I didn't get paid a cent to right my piece. And, though it was meant entirely as sarcasm,

I never made any derogatory remarks about the quality of the reading, style, content or otherwise. It was a genuine A-plus freshman reading.

I also did not target any individuals for judgment or even ridicule.

And as for your interpretation of my interpretation of the campus' interpretation of the interpretations of the Literati: It was a joke, dude. It was meant to be silly.

Regards,
Dirt.

P.S. Thanks for telling me what a poetry reading is all about. I would have had no idea otherwise.

To the Mystic Krewe of Washington College,

Though I may never know who you are, I do know how you lifted the spirits of Washington College and that this high and hopeful spirit was impressed upon all those who attended the Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball. Thank you for a wildly fun evening and for a job well done.

Charles H. Trout
President

To the Editor,

I am writing in support of Senator Russ Feingold's advocacy of a single payer national health care system.

The issue of national health care may be for many of us the most important issue to come before Congress in our lifetimes. Whether a good plan or a bad plan is passed, we will most likely be stuck with it for the rest of our lives, like it or not. That is why it is critical that you inform your congressman, U.S. senator and President Clinton how you feel about this issue.

The President's plan would put the health insurance industry in charge of national health care. I believe, as many others do, that this is equivalent to putting the fox in charge of the hen house. The health insurance industry is part of the problem, not part of the solution. Why do the Clinton's want to put the health insurance industry in charge of national health care? The health insurance industry was one of the major financial contributors towards the President's election campaign. Is this a pay-off for that support?

As you may know, I'm semi-visually handicapped. Under the Clinton's national health care proposal, I will be no better off than I am now. I cannot obtain the eye care I require now and I will not be able to obtain it under the Clinton's plan. The reason that I have half of the problems I do have with my eyes is because I was unable to get eye care when I should have received it. This is because I did not have the money to pay for the care and since it is a pre-existing condition no insurance company will cover me now. Since the Clinton's plan does not provide for eye care for those over age 18 I will be no better off than I am now.

I did not ask for my eye problems so I see no reason why I should have to pay for the problem any more than any other average American. Eventually, without the proper eye care, I will go blind. The only way I can receive the care I require is under a single-payer health care program similar to the one in Canada.

The fact of my visual handicap is a permanent part of my background record. No employer will hire me for a full-time, year-round position unless we have a single payer system. Presently and without a single-payer plan, both the employer and myself would have to pay a prohibitive expense to provide coverage. Neither employers nor myself can afford that. Is that fair? How would you feel if you were discriminated against in this manner?

Thank you for taking the time to consider my future and yours.

Dave Sarles '92
Brodhead, WI

This space contributed as a public service.

If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?

Editor's Note: Yes, I probably would.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

DIRT It was Weird

I felt like I was tripping, only I had been slipped something in my Mount Gay & Coke, and no one had told me there were any drugs involved, but suddenly I was hallucinating, and it was weird.

It was the Birthday Ball.

At the moment the clowns burst out of the walls, my senses seemed to leave me. Perhaps it wasn't the clowns. Perhaps it was the echoing of the soundsystem. Perhaps it was the feathers atop Louis L. Goldstein's head. Perhaps it was the proliferance of masks that looked like gold suns. Whatever it was, it was weird.

It was the Birthday Ball, and it had a 33-piece orchestra that played the Electric Slide. Twice. It had bartenders dripping sweat and electricians playing with giant pink floodlights (or do I have that backwards?). It had more velvet than Lou Reed and more inches of heel than Servistar has garden hose. It was weird.

It was the Birthday Ball, and though Chuck Trout did not in fact breakdance, and though one could indeed see the basketball hoops tucked away in their little nests of gold lamé, it certainly was unique. After all, there was a

J. Tarin Towers

golden calf to worship.

But, through all the glitz and glamour, I can't help wondering what George Washington himself would have thought of this birthday celebration.

I mean, Brooke Frank himself would have rubbed elbows with El Presidente, had he been able to make it, and you know, I think his ghost may have made it, had he not been scared off by all the corsets and push-up bras.

I'm sure Ben Franklin would have loved it, and so would have the editor of this here newspaper, had there been any nude women. But George? It may have ruffled his wig, but I bet he wouldn't have looked as good as Louie did on top of Donald Trump's glowing throne.

Don't get me wrong, I had a fantastic time, and it was indeed a grand affair, but there was something missing (besides any guys in drag, which in my opinion are the staple of a good masquerade. Kudos go to Professor Garry Clarke for coming the closest in his regal robes.).

That something was that je ne sais quoi which is Washington College. The booze and the boozers were there in force. Old and young alike were there, decked out and schmoozing. But something was a little off. Sure, Ed Athey's daughter was "randomly" selected to be queen of the Ball. Fine, there was more cleavage per capita than the perfume on a two-bit whore.

But still, it just wasn't WAC-y enough. And I can't exactly say why. Maybe it was the utter lack of baseball caps (besides Joyce Hudson Cafritz's sequined number — backwards, no less). It was good. Maybe it was too good to be true. Maybe it felt like a farewell party of some kind — Commencement foreshadowing?

Maybe it was just the overall oddness. Really, Washington College doesn't seem so — queer — that often.

Of course, the weirdness factor could have had something to do with the fact that someone was asking me to whip them every time I went back to my table for a cigarette. But I would be wrong.

Someone asked me if my dominatrix bit was a statement of some kind. I jokingly said, "Well, someone has to whip this college back into shape."

Will the Birthday Ball end up giving this school that extra oomph that's needed to pull everyone together in these times of academic and financial unrest? There really was a large crowd there, cutting across all age and group divisions. But the divisions seemed to remain, crammed into seats at the numerous tables that cut into the dance floor.

Plus, they didn't play any waltzes. But besides that, it was shiny, it was glossy, it was loud and fun, you could smoke in the gym, but that "smells-like-teen-spirit-this-is-better-than-your-wildest-memories-of-prom" kind of feeling ended up being warped into a trip I'm sure will be filed, at least in my mind, under just plain weird, no looking back, weird. ☊

Blub

by Tanya Allen

It is 10:10 pm Wednesday night, and I (Tanya Angell Allen—the great author of this column) am finally getting around to Blubbing. I am also in the middle of doing laundry, and ruminating over the great insight living in a co-ed dorm has given me about the difference between men and women. The difference between men and women is that when women take other people's laundry out of the dryer, they fold. When men take other people's laundry out of the dryer, they leave it in a messy, slowly wrinkling pile on top of the dryer. That's it, folks: the basic difference between men and women. Women fold, men don't. Fascinating.

I really should start writing something about fish, now—but...oh, heck. Nobody reads this blub. Some of my closest friends just about never read it. I am paranoid that other people used to use it as liner for their cat-boxes, before maintenance started going around, kicking all pets off campus. Yeah, yeah. Whatever. Why go on?

Pity pity pity.

I know WHY I should go on: I am aware of what's happening in the story line of my column. President Trout has just been tied back into a human being, and is drowning. Chris Calhoon-Bish has just become a human being, and is drowning. Chris Calhoon-Bish has also become the students/staff/faculty/aquatic sea creatures together in an effort to save our President. If I don't continue Blub and save President Trout from drowning, he could quite possibly refuse to give me my diploma when commencement time comes around.

I started this particular story segment—about leadership—because I wanted to say "Whoo!" to the school for being such a great place for building student leaders. But now that I think about it, Chris, do you really want to be a leader here? This is known as being an apathetic campus—even if faculty, staff, and the S.G.A. supports it, it's still going to be hard to make an impact on the general student body—it's going to be damn hard to get anyone to listen to you...and if you're not careful and don't treat yourself right, trying to be a leader is going to be exhausting. I know this both from experience and from being friends with student leaders—after rooming with an Elm editor-in-chief and seeing both another Elm editor plus a Yearbook editor quit halfway through during this school years I've been here. I do think editors in chief should be given course credit for their work—it would help them keep from burning out. And what about course credit for S.G.A. presidents? They're under an enormous amount of stress as well....

"Oh, come on." Ty McCarthy-Bish says. "Isn't it enough that Elm editors and S.G.A. presidents get paid and plus get to live in on-campus apartments?"

Well...yeah, but. I don't know. I've always also thought some sort of extra-curricular transcript would be good—there are other school activities—like them—some other schools even have extra-curricular activities written right on the regular transcript. This is good because it shows exactly why a student's grades might happen to go down the same semester they happen to be acting in a drama production, working on the paper, heading Terra Firma, pledging a fraternity and being a senator on the S.G.A. Or, if the student can manage to keep his or her grades up while they are doing all that, it can show even more extraordinary that student is turning out to be.

"But you said this was an apathetic campus!" said Robyn Crawshaw-High. "Why should the school do all that for student leaders, if there aren't even that many student leaders here?"

Because the more the school does for student leaders, the more student leaders it will make...why do you think they've started the B.U.I.L.D. program here? And that 15-hour leadership recognition ceremony they have at the end of the year? Why do you think they have that? They have it partly because it makes more students want to do things for the school—it makes them feel that the college values them, and values what they do for its community.

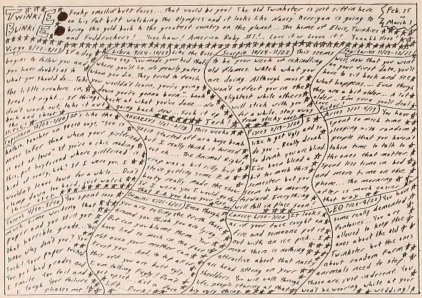
And like I said last week, his school should also publicize this pro-leadership thing much, much more—and it should publicize itself much much more as well! The more WAC publicizes itself as being a place for developing leadership potential, the more student leaders it's going to draw here! President Trout! What do YOU say about all this?

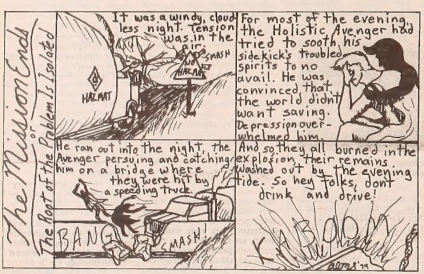
"Blub." President Trout says weakly. "Yeah, yeah—I know we should publicize more, etc. etc. etc. But damn it, I can't do everything here—I'm just a figurehead—I do what I can, and I do a lot. If this really is to become a great school, everyone is going to have to work together and stop their habit of blaming everything—icy sidewalks, problems with health services, cutting of departments, etc. etc.—solely on me! Why is everyone here always criticizing me? Why don't they ever stop griping about me? I do what I can, and I do a lot! I'm human! I'm drowning!"

Oh hell, that's right! I say groggily, my laundry now done and gently folded, my bed unmade but looking inviting. I'm sorry...I forgot....I'll get back to Blubbing for real next week, and I'll have Chris save you, and, yeah. Yeah. Yeah. I promise.

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Thea L. Mateu

One of the few things most environmentally concerned groups and individuals can actually agree on is the utmost importance of recycling. However, recycling is only effective to the consumer when it is economically manageable. The financial aspects of recycling have become more important to our government as the demand for recycling has increased and continues to grow. At present, local governments are affronting the cost of curb-side and other recycling programs, which are indeed expensive. Senator Max Baucus (D-Mont.) is proposing that we make it the manufacturer's responsibility to recycle product waste. By taking the responsibility off the government and placing it on the private sector the financial burden is also transposed to those who create the material in the first place. The model for this proposal is the "Green Dot" program in Germany. The principle of the program is basically the same: the manufacturer deals with the waste. A system was developed by the manufacturers and distributors creating a non-profit company dealing with the materials. It derives its name from a green dot identifying the products that participate of the program. The "Green Dot" system does have some disadvantages to it. It is an expensive program and it recycles all packaging regardless of cost and quality. At the moment it seems to be the most reasonable plan we could adopt with certain modifications. It is the plan that would affect the consumer less drastically as far as prices go.

In the US several measures have been adapted or are in the process of being modified. In Maine a ban has been passed on all materials that are non-recyclable. Several states are considering the measure: Maryland, New dersey, Iowa and Nebraska among them. Another proposed option is the "recycled content" mandate that specifies the percentage of recycled materials that must be used in a certain product. Of course these measures have negative aspects to them as well, since they strongly discourage the use of multi-material packaging. If a content legislation is passed the cost of packaging would increase drastically, leading to higher prices for the consumer.

"Another issue to consider is that once a material is recycled, a buyer is required for the post consumer material. The prices offered for the post consumer material has been steadily dropping as the recycling programs become more widespread. The capacity of the government to recycle is under the demand and less people are buying post consumer material. All these are concerns that the government, the manufacturers well as environmental groups have to think about. We need to come up with reasonable alternatives. In the meantime, keep recycling!! Ω

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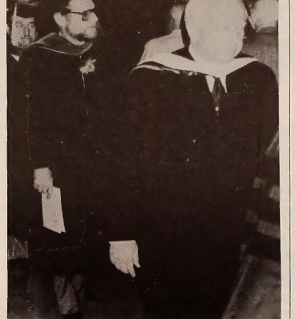
Ambrose, McCullough Honored at Birthday Convocation

Scott Koon

On Saturday, February 19 the College commemorated George Washington's birthday at Spring Convocation in Tawes Theatre. The College marked the occasion of General Washington's two hundred and sixty-first birthday by conferring honorary Doctorates of Letters on presidential historians Stephen E. Ambrose and David McCullough.

Dr. Ambrose is a prize-winning author and Boyd Professor of History at the University of New Orleans. Ambrose spoke of the financial crises at liberal arts institutions nationwide, and encouraged benefactors to come forth and aid such institutions. He said that we should all follow the example set by General Washington, who, in response to a 1792 fund raising appeal sent by Thomas Jefferson, pledged "a sum equal to the most worthy sum given."

Ambrose went on to emphasize the important role of the liberal arts in teaching people how to think and be good citizens. He said history is particularly important in this regard because "The more you know about those who have gone before us the more you're going to get out of life." He also said that the addition of business programs has been a mistake on the part of liberal arts colleges. "I think it's criminal to take eighteen to twenty-two year olds and put them in business courses," Ambrose said.



David McCullough, Mike Malone and Steven Cades make way out of Tawes Theatre after Convocation

David McCullough is a Pulitzer Prize-winning author who frequently appears on public television. McCullough's address focused on the importance of giving the nation's youth an understanding of history. "We live in a country where the teaching of history is not required in the schools of five states. We are raising a generation of historical illiterates...they don't know who General Marshall was or what Antietam means."

(George Catlett Marshall (1880-1959) was an American general during World War Two who later served as Secretary of State. He was the man who devised the plan of American assistance which rebuilt war-ravaged Europe. Antietam Creek is the Maryland locale where, on September 17, 1862, Confederate General Robert E. Lee was beaten back to Virginia in a single day of extremely bloody fighting.)

McCullough said the study of American History is essential to our society; "We must not tolerate the erosion and disappearance of our story. To be indifferent to the past is to be indifferent to American History is not just to be stupid, it is rude."

Also honored at Convocation were nineteen Omicron Delta Kappa inductees. The new members of the national leadership honor society are James Baker, Ramsey Bigham, Mary Bird, Kelly Burns, Beverly Dias, Andrew Evans, Chris Freisheim, David George, William Gibson, Pamela Hendrickson, Caroline Jensen, Matt Murray, Jason Myers, Andrea Nolan, Renee Rhodes, Stacy Sherman, Christine Smith, H. Denise Walter and Megan Ward. Ω

The Memorandum

Kate Meagher

This weekend the Washington College Drama Department will present "The Memorandum," a play by Vaclav Havel. The production will take place in Phoebe's, in the basement of the Gibson Fine Arts Center tonight and tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. Described as political satire, the play centers on Josef Gross, the managing director of an organization created to do away with natural language. Gross is portrayed by Richard McKee, and Joshua Buchman plays Mr. Ballas, his deputy.

Gross decides that natural language is too easily misinterpreted, and creates a new language that is "basically gibberish," according to Marshall Norton. Norton plays the head of the Translation Department, "who see that things are translated correctly."

According to Steve Brown, the director of "The Memorandum," the artificial language in the play is the result of an effort to create "an entirely scientific language. This language, called Ptydepe, attempts to eliminate the ambiguity and emotional overtones of natural language."

The endeavor is not entirely successful. "Eventually Ptydepe begins to assume many of the natural aspects of language, thus defeating its purpose," said Brown, a senior majoring in drama.

For Alexandra Nader, a senior playing the part of Hana, secretary to Gross, the play has been an enjoyable experience. "It's been one of the better organized plays I've worked on." Under the direction of Brown and his stage manager Dahlia Kaminsky, the cast has worked well together. "I really felt as if the cast were a team, working towards a goal and supporting each other, for the most part," said Nader. In her opinion, the play is very complex: "It's got many layers of meaning and many possible interpretations. And we seem to have found the one which works best for us."

Admission to the production is free, but seating is limited, so it would be wise to arrive early. Ω

"Board," from p. 1

that this does not necessarily indicate that the number of new students next year will be lower, as the yield on the applicant pool varies by as much as 10 or 12 percent: last year's yield was 23 percent, whereas the yield in 1992 was 32 percent. It was noted that it may be the case that new marketing materials will maximize the yield on the applicant pool. Additionally, it is hoped that more competitive financial aid offers to incoming students falling in the second quartile academically will entice more of these students to accept admission to Washington College, thereby increasing net tuition revenue without raising total financial aid expenditure.

In a related story, the faculty met in a closed session on Monday to consider the state of the College's finances. According to anonymous sources, the faculty, after much debate, voted overwhelmingly to increase the Faculty Finance Committee by two members. The rationale behind the move is that the Committee needs more members to adequately represent the faculty in making budgetary proposals. Dr. Premo and Dr. Tatum were selected by their peers to fill the two new committee slots. The Faculty Finance Committee is charged with working with the President to submit a budget to the Board of Visitors and Governors. Ω

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The serenity of the pre-Birthday Ball atmosphere in Cain Gymnasium was deceptive, and in was in no way indicative of the utterly chaotic merriment which ensued only a short time after this photo was taken.



Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors Louis L. Goldstein '35 graciously served as the King of the Birthday Ball. King Louis' outfit as well as his name recalled the days of the Bourbon dynasty in France. He was resplendantly attired in a snow white robe worthy of the Sun King. The irony of appointing a monarch to mark the birthday of George Washington would not have been lost on the Father of our country.



German Instructor Jeff Vahlbusch provides last minute instructions to his cast.



The Zim Zemarel Orchestra provided the evening's music, playing from a somewhat jarringly eclectic repetoire.



The Mystic Krew of Washington College, described by Vahlbusch as a "highly mysterious group," raised eyebrows with their shenanegans. Who are these clowns, anyway? In the words of Nigel Teufnel "No one knows who they were, or... what they were doing." They were amusing, if slightly sinister.

Birthday Ball 1994

An Intimate Soiree: Just You and a Couple Hundred of your Closest Friends



Dr. Steven Cades and his masked companion really got into the spirit of the evening with their most excellent costumes. A surprising number of the faculty in attendance wore pirate outfits. What does this say about our faculty? Perhaps the spirit of academia is strangelyakin to that of the bucaneers of yore.



A king needs a queen, and a highlight of the evening's festivities was the selection of Lisa Athey as the Queen of the Birthday Ball. In this photo King Louis escorts theebullent Queen Lisa I to the throne. Long may she reign!



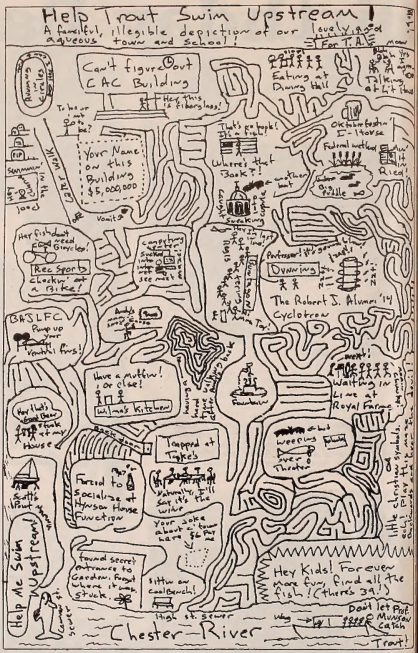
Sheik sheik sheik, sheik sheik sheik, sheik yer booty. An awful pun, I must admit. The Zim Zemerel Orchestra played that funky music all night long, and folks were really cutting the rug, even if there was no rug to cut. By the way, what was the deal with the Golden Calf? Birthday Ball-Birthday Baal? I'm glad no Baptist ministers made the connection, or I'm sure we all would have been in for a real dressing down.



The Mystic Krew swear eternal fealty to King Louis and makeobelsance to him as Jeff Vahlbusch says something which seemed really witty at the time.



Winner of the Alumni Award is Elizabeth R. Thibodeau with Claire Pitt presenting a painting of the entrance to Washington College at Saturday's Alumni Award banquet.



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Heather Noble
Amanda Schwartz
Jessica Tunison
Missy Windsor
Alicia Washburn
Stephanie Woodward

Former Mayor of Philadelphia Speaks at Washington College

Scott Koon

In observance of Black History Month the Dale Adams Heritage Exchange presented a program called "A Night of Elevation" this past Wednesday. Following a stirring rendition of "God Cares" by the Mount Pleasant Singers and three other moving hymns by the still Fond Coleman's Charge Mass Choir was a motivational speech by Wilson Goode, former Mayor of Philadelphia.

Mr. Goode, and alumnus of Morgan State University who is currently employed by the United States Department of Education, said "I never thought the argument that my black skin and speech impediment would be an impediment to my success in America." He then went on to say that while "race is still a major factor in America," he is hopeful that "we can build the America Dr. King dreamed of."

Mr. Goode stressed the importance of educating young Americans in the history of Black Americans. "Black kids need heroes too," Goode said, "When they teach about George Washington they must also teach about Crispus Attucks. When they teach about Abraham Lincoln they must also teach about Frederick Douglass. When they teach about Gandhi they must also teach about King. Black History Month is not just for Black folks, it's for White folks, Asian folks, Hispanic folks, young and old alike."

During the question and answer period, Mr. Goode was asked to explain how the Clinton education package would improve education in America. Goode said "There are eight points the plan makes. One is that every child should start school ready to learn.... Two is that we have to reduce the dropout rate to ten percent.... Three is that we need to improve student performance in core subjects. Four is that we need to improve in math and science— we currently rank 21 out of 22 in terms of our performance in this area. Five is that adults must be literate.... Six is that we must have schools free of drugs and violence.... Seven is that we have to have school to work transition. Not everybody will go to college, so we have to have some type of training for the jobs available in the marketplace. If we match the jobs and the school we can put people to work. Eight is that we need to involve parents in the school. That means put the doctor's office in the school, put the unemployment office in the school, put the welfare office in the school, put the dentist's office in the school..."

While Goode argued persuasively for the President's education policy, he expressed some dissatisfaction with the President's crime bill. Goode said that he learned as a big city mayor that it costs just as much to educate children for a year as it does to imprison one inmate for a year. This fact causes him to "have real concern about the crime bill and the way it's focused. I don't believe that you're going to solve the problems facing America by paying for more police and more prisons."

Lecture," from 3

individual self interests? One is left wondering whether or not standards even exist for the making of correct moral and ethical decisions.

The creative element of Dr. Urbanas' theory was mirrored by the creativity of the questions posed by the audience afterwards. One alumnus of Washington College expressed some doubts as to the ramifications of Urbanas' remarks regarding Nietzsche's Thus Spake Zarathustra. If one sees Zarathustra as the ravings of a man on the edge of sanity, and heed Urbanas' advice in "taking it with a grain of salt," then Nietzsche's sanity when he wrote many of the passages cited in the lecture is called into question. Keeping in mind his association with Deconstructionists in Paris, this is an interesting undermining of the text of his lecture.

The same question may also be (and assuredly has been) asked regarding the work of art. It would seem that if there is no strict definition of art, one may end up claiming things as art that perhaps deserve a label of lower esteem. When the artist is allowed to be his own judge of art rather than teaching a particular methodology associated with the production of "good" art, does one not encourage subjectivity in the creation of beautiful things? Laziness in the pursuit of a universal truth?

This subjectivity in relation to the arts (and indeed to ethics) has led to the interesting trend in the former away we get from the idea of a unified theory of art, the more important and divers critical theory becomes. Is not the same thing happening in morality in the form of a proliferation of critical analysis by the news media? One must ask one's self where this direction this new found "freedom" is heading; whether it is toward further possibilities for creativity, or toward a general degeneration in quality and meaning? The similarities between the "art question" and the Aristo-Nietchian "ethics question" should, by now, be obvious. If the same ambiguity that leads to problems within the arena of art can be applied to ethics, what hope is there in making the proper moral decisions? Ω

Bands Come to Chestertown Tonight Should be Fun if You're Over Twenty-one

And You Somehow Manage to be in Three Places at Once

Brian Matheson

For many students used to the musical diversity of "the big city," Chestertown may seem just plain boring. But as anyone who's been outside this semester knows, when it rains it pours. With Society's Child, Panic Beach, and The Empties playing on Friday, followed up by the musical brilliance of Naked Blue on Saturday, the frustration of coming up with something to do on a weekend has been replaced by the frustration of deciding among different things to do.

With the opening of The Cove (or rather the opening of the Maureen McIntire Student Center) we would expect some new musical horizons. The promise of the hard, driving rock of Society's Child certainly ought to fulfill this expectation. Pulling their eclectic tastes into the arena of hard core, this is definitely a band that should put to test the rule prohibiting multi-purpose room crashing. Ω

While this alone would be enough entertainment to devastate the soul of the average Washington College student, the bar scene has yet more to offer us. Panic Beach returns to the Village Tavern after their strong debut there earlier in the year. If you missed them before, don't make the same mistake again. Their musicianship is both skillful and passionate, and their set list reflects years of experience in playing out. No two ways about it, these guys know how to party.

But put that checkbook away, there's more! No matter how much it pains me to think that I might be undermining the following of our local talent, I would be doing you a disservice if I neglected to mention that one of the coolest bands on the Georgetown scene is playing at Andy's on Friday. The Empties rock. You ought to check these guys out if you're craving good original material. The sharp, technical brilliance of their lead guitar carves out a groove that you just won't see too often. Then again, maybe a good showing will draw them out of the "Faketown" and into Chestertown more often.

While the frustration of three great bands playing on one night has been ending away in the all week, this can't obscure the injustice of bands like Naked Blue not getting snatched up by major labels. Last I checked, these guys didn't even have an album out (and yes, I was about to pay Andy in blood for one the last time they played here). The sexy vocals and killer guitar licks this band lays down on its audience are truly a religious experience (in fact, they played Amazing Grace as an encore last December, and I swear I saw tongues of flame pulsating to the rhythm of the guitar's swells). I think Andy said it best when she said "be here."

There's a musical atmosphere in the air lately, and its that time of the year to get out and release your frustration with the winter weather and the stress of academics. The storm's been building ever since Frog Legs made the Lit House jump last weekend, and it looks like we're getting the brunt of it this weekend. You can't drink liquor in the dorms anymore, so you might as well come out and party. But if you miss out, don't say I didn't warn you. Ω

Men's Swimming Makes Big Splash At Bryn Mawr

Sho'men Finish Second In Championship Meet

Erika K. Ford

The final event at last weekend's Centennial Conference Swimming Championships determined the Washington men's team's outstanding second place finish. The Shoremen fought the hard fight and came out with a strong showing.

Edging out Franklin &Marshall by 4.5 points, Washington captured the last relay to place above many competitive opponents.

The women faced difficult competition, yet each swimmer was able to contribute to the team's total. Finishing eighth, each Shorewoman scored points for the first time ever.

On the men's side, the 400 free relay team of Dave Cola, Peter Ward, Chris Freisheim, and Jason Campbell placed second with a time of 3:16.81, beating F&M 's 3:19.47 third place. The relay team's stellar efforts smashed Washington's school record, and assured a highly desired second placing.

"I couldn't be more proud of these guys," head coach Kim Lessard said. "They swam tough all weekend and everyone did what they had to do. A coach couldn't ask for more than 100% effort. They had their fastest times of the season.

"It really felt like the fans were all behind us too," Lessard continued. "So many coaches and fans kept congratulating us all weekend—they were amazed at our showing. It was an exciting ending to an exciting season."

After finishing the regular season with an 8-2 record and defeating teams who had beaten them at last year's championships, the Shoremen were ready to be taken seriously. They amassed 515.5 points to F&M's 511 at the championships, while Gettysburg won the title with 842. Swarthmore placed a distant fourth with 443.5 points.

Eighteen new school records were set in the process.

Junior co-captain Dave Cola led the group with third in the 500 free; his 4:49 time set a Washington record. Cola placed second in the 200 free (with 1:46.63, another record), and second in the 1650 free, with another record time of 17:01.64. En route, he set a record for the 1000 free, with a 10:17 time.

Cola joined Campbell, Ward, and Tim Parent for second place in the 200 medley relay, losing to Gettysburg by a tenth of a second. He joined Campbell, Ward, and Scott Steinmuller for fourth in the 400 medley relay to set a record.

The 800 free relay team of Cola, Freshein, Dan Woodall, and Dave Kraft smashed a Washington record by 11 seconds.

"The greatest thing about finishing second," junior co-captain Chris Freisheim said, "was that it was a team goal that we'd set at the start of the season, and it took every single one of us to achieve it.

"The team works hard together and we support each other. Everyone's points were important."

Ward added three records with second in the 100 back (55.39), third in the 200 back (2:02.67), and ninth in the 200 IM (2:02.99).

"Peter (Ward) had incredible relay splits—especially in the last event. He had a great meet," Lessard said.

Freshman Parent placed second and set a school record in the 100 fly, with 54.3 seconds, and placed eighth in both the 50 free and 200 fly.

"As the great pharaoh Benjamin T. Hinkle said, 'Washington College's swim team shall one day break the mold,'" Parent said.

Steinmuller set a new Washington record in the 200 fly in 2:03.61 minutes for fifth. He also came in eighth in the 200 IM (2:03.1) and sixth in the 100 fly (54.8).

"Our weekend was really great," junior Campbell said. "It was a total team effort. Last year's ending was very upsetting for us—having to wait 'til the last relay and then losing.

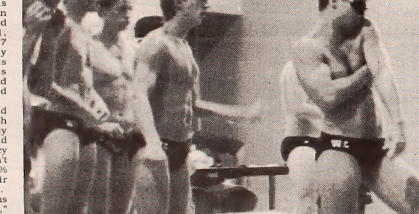
"I don't think it's really set in how great this is yet."

Campbell swam fifth in the 100 breast to set a school record of 1:01.88. He also placed seventh in the 50 free (22.7) and 12th in the 100 free.

Sophomore Julien Gaudion had incredible drops from last year's championships, where he didn't place in the top 20. Last weekend he set a record in the 200 breast with 2:17.26 for fifth, and placed seventh in the 100 breast (1:03.0).

Dan Woodall set another school record in the 400 IM with 4:32.20 for ninth. He also came in 11th in the 500 free (5:04.8) and seventh in his first ever swim of the 1650 free in 17:36.68 minutes.

Freisheim added tenth in the 100 free (50.58) and 11th in the 400 IM along with outstanding relay splits.



The Washington swimming teams trained in the warm Florida sun in December, but the men's team's true moment in the sun happened last weekend in chilly Bryn Mawr.

Junior Ty McCarthy picked up key points with fifth place in the 100 back (58.08), eighth in the 200 back, and 14th in the 50 free.

"Considering that the first year Washington sent guys to MAC championships was my freshman year, we've come a long way in just three years," McCarthy said. "These have been three really hard years. Our goal back then was to place among the top three at championships in our junior year, and we did it."

Marcello Brutti placed 12th in the 400 IM and 16th in the 200 IM with two season best times. Ryu Kawai placed 15th in the 400 IM and 14th in the 200 fly.

Dave Kraft swam a season best in the 100 back for ninth, as well as placing 14th in the 200 free, and 12th in the 200 back.

Junior Tim Whittier also placed seventh in the 100 back, and tenth in the 200 back.

Dave Czekaj placed in all three of his events. He came in 14th in the 100 back, 12th in the 200 back, and 12th in the 1650 free.

"Overall, the team did extremely well," Czekaj said.

The Shorewomen finished in eighth place, though for the first time ever all eight swimmers scored points.

Senior co-captain Jen Green led the group, setting a Washington record in the 100 back (1:04.85) for tenth place. She also placed 14th in the 200 back.

"The women's competitive field was really rough," Green said. "But a lot of us had good times."

Colleen Roberts swam her season best in the 200 IM (2:23.04) for 11th. Roberts also came in tenth in the 400 IM (5:10.20) and 15th in the 100 breast.

Jennifer Dow placed 14th in the 100 fly and 12th in the 200 fly for season best times.

"Everyone should be proud of their swimming this season," Dow said. "Everyone at championships placed in the top 16, which for a small school is good. We're a small and young team, but we're growing, and we'll be even more improved next year."

Junior co-captain Amy Draper and Renee Bylka scored behind Dow in the 200 fly for 15th and 16th places with season best times.

"I think the girls finished a very long season on a positive note," Draper said. "Every girl scored points for the team. Although our record (2-8) didn't really show it, we've all swam extremely well."

Freshman Jen Voss swam a season best in the 50 free (26.54 seconds) for 12th, and Erin Miller has a season best in the 400 IM for 14th. Miller cut 12 seconds off her time to bring it to 5:19.66.

Eileen Kuriger added 14th place in the 1650 free.

The 400 medley relay team of Green, Roberts,Dow, and Voss set a Washington record faster by two seconds.

"The women did a great job," Lessard said. "They really had tough competition—seven women from the Centennial League are qualified for nationals— but they held on and everyone scored a personal best time for team points."

The 1993-94 swimming season drew to an uplifting close for both of Washington College's teams at the Centennial Championships. The women have steadily improved their skills and grown in size and talent over recent months. The men have achieved an admirable and compelling goal from the past and can work for a still brighter future.

Women's Basketball Surpasses Expectations With 11-13 Mark

First-year Program Wins 11 Despite Starting Four Freshmen

Matt Murray

At the beginning of his first season of intercollegiate competition, the Washington College women's basketball team's main concern was winning a game. The Shorewomen hoped they would beat a Centennial Conference foe before season's end.

Hardly anyone believed Washington could be competitive, much less close in on a .500 record and compete for a spot in the conference playoffs. However, as Washington's first season comes to an end, Lanee Cole's young squad has played high above all of the early-season expectations.

Built on freshmen talent, Cole's team finishes the season with an 11-13 record, which includes victories over Centennial Conference opponents Gettysburg, Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr, Haverford, and Western Maryland.

"I'm proud of my gals--they had an outstanding season, and they have a reason to keep their heads high," head coach Lanee Cole said. "Finishing with 11 wins is a lot more than anybody expected."

The Shorewomen have started four freshmen starters throughout the season. Washington features seven freshmen on its roster with only two players, senior guard Pam Hendrickson (Kutztown, PA/Kutztown) and sophomore forward Erica Estep (Lothian, MD/Southern), returning from last year's club women's basketball team.

Co-captain Hendrickson averages 3.5 points and 3.2 assists per game for the Shorewomen, while Estep is usually the first forward off the bench for Washington and averages 2.7 points per game.

All four freshmen starters have put up impressive numbers. Co-captain Allison Wentworth (Millersville, MD/Old Mill) leads Washington in scoring with 16.9 points per game. The starting power forward, Wentworth also averages 11.4 rebounds per game.

Wentworth's season high for points came in her second game of the season when she scored 30 points against Gallaudet University. Combined with her 16 rebound game against Hunter College in the John Jay Bloodhound Tip-Off Classic at Hunter, the Gallaudet performance gave her place on the All-Tournament Team.

Wentworth's high school teammate, Lee Ann Lezzer (Millersville,MD/Old Mill), has also made solid contributions, leading the team in 3-point shooting and averaging 11.8 points per game. In back-to-back games in mid-February, Lezzer exploded for 24 points against Western Maryland and 26 versus Swarthmore. Her two free throws with 3.0 seconds left in the Western Maryland contest sealed the two-point win for Washington.



Liz Mangano averaged 2.1 points and 2.1 rebounds per game in a reserve role for Washington this season.

Additionally, Lezzer recorded the first triple-double in Washington history when she had 16 points, 10 rebounds, and 11 assists versus Bryn Mawr on February 3. Lezzer and Wentworth helped Old Mill High School win three consecutive 4A State Championships from 1991-93.

At the center position, Ebont Taylor (Germantown, MD/ The Bullis School) has consistently performed well all season. Averaging 15.2 points and 12.3 rebounds per game, Taylor had some fantastic games this year.

At Western Maryland on February 14, Taylor scored 29 to lead Washington to the 79-77 victory. In the Hunter College Tournament, Taylor was honored along with Wentworth on the All-Tournament Team after a 24 rebound performance against Gallaudet.

Taylor's strong post-up moves allowed Cole to feature the six-foot center in her power offense this season. The Germantown native also led Washington in field goal percentage and defensive rebounds this year.

Freshman guard Kelly Rodgers (Glen Burnie, MD/Glen Burnie) has also proved to be a valuable asset. Second on the team in 3-point shooting, assists and minutes played, Rodgers has also averaged 8.1 points per game.

Against Swarthmore College on February 16, Rodgers scored 20 points in the 70-59 victory. She scored 18 in a loss to Lebanon Valley on January 7.

Along with Hendrickson, Rodgers handles the ball on the floor and runs the offense for the young Shorewomen.

Freshmen Cherie Gallini (Piscataway, NJ/Rutgers Prep), Liz Mangano (Pitman, NJ/Pitman), and Melissa Kordula (Baltimore, MD/Baltimore Luthern) have all added contributions off the bench.

Gallini, a 5-foot-4 guard, averages 21.0 minutes per game for Cole. She averages 3.2 points per game, which includes a 13 points season high against Eastern College.

Mangano, a 5-7 guard, averaged 15.3 minutes per game in 16 games this year. She averages 2.1 points and 2.1 rebounds per game, which includes a 15 point performance against Trinity College this season.

Kordula, a 5-5 guard, scored nine points and pulled down six rebounds in the win over Trinity earlier this year.

All nine players made solid contributions to the first year of intercollegiate women's basketball at Washington College in 1993-94—an extremely successful season considering the inexperience of the team.

On Monday, the women's basketball team concluded its season with a 69-57 win over visiting Bryn Mawr College.

Ebont Taylor led all scorers with 29 points, while Allison Wentworth added 22.

The victory gave Washington its 11th win of its inaugural season.

The Shorewomen won five of their six contests.

Ursinus broke a four-game winning streak with a 70-59 win on Sunday, but Washington finished on a winning note against Bryn Mawr.

The final scoring statistics for the 1993-94 Shorewomen are:

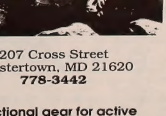
Allison Wentworth	16.9
Ebont Taylor	16.7
Lee Ann Lezzer	11.0
Kelly Rodgers	7.9
Cherie Gallini	3.3
Pam Hendrickson	3.3
Erica Estep	2.3
Liz Mangano	2.1
Melissa Kordula	0.8

Shorewomen Final Results

WC 66 Hunter	70
WC 69 Gallaudet	53
WC 35 F & M	77
WC 65 Eastern	46
WC 49 St. Mary's	52
WC 63 Muhlenberg	78
WC 66 Mt. Holyoke	71
WC 57 Trinity	44
WC 47 Lebanon Vall.	60
WC 37 Dickinson	71
WC 62 Ursinus	75
WC 53 J. Hopkins	84
WC 58 Gettysburg	52
WC 60 Swarthmore	42
WC 72 Bryn Mawr	53
WC 56 Notre Dame	70
WC 56 Muhlenberg	80
WC 56 Haverford	64
WC 59 Haverford	38
WC 79 W. Maryland	77
WC 70 Swarthmore	59
WC 64 Wesley	54
WC 59 Ursinus	70
WC 69 Bryn Mawr	57

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Washington Men's Lacrosse Team Hopes To Continue 'Giant Killer' Tradition In 1994

Samantha Emmet

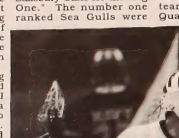
Through the years Washington College has been a giant killer in the game of lacrosse. Virginia knew the feeling in the 1950s and 1960s, Johns Hopkins in the 1970s and Navy and Hobart in the 1980s. Many of stunning upsets and winning the games that they weren't supposed to win has long been the trademark of Washington College. The 1993 Washington College lacrosse team kept with tradition.

The Shoremen's opening performance at Homewood Field against Division I Johns Hopkins gave fans a preview of what was to come later in the season. Washington College jumped on the Blue Jays 4-1 and led 5-3 at the quarter. Hopkins fought back in the second quarter and the Shoremen trailed by just one, 9-8, at the half. However, the second half the Blue Jays showed why the are an annual Division I Final Four team. Hopkins raced to a 24-14 victory.

A 29-8 win over Greensboro College and a 17-9 win over Bowdoin College prepared the Shoremen for a contest with a highly regarded Cortland State team from upstate New York. A large home crowd was on hand to witness Washington College score eight straight goals in the second quarter to beat Cortland 18-9.

The following weekend Washington College pulled off a rarity in college lacrosse: playing two games in one day. The Shoremen dismissed Drew, 17-12, and FDU Madison, 29-0, to move their record to 5-1. A 25-4 win over Swarthmore, a tough win over Franklin & Marshall, 11-9, and a 28-6 blowout over Widener led to a showdown with a highly ranked Washington & Lee team in Chestertown. Before a sellout home crowd the Shoremen came from behind to post a big 12-10 win to improve their overall record to 9-1.

The following week the Shoremen travelled to Salisbury State for the "Big One." The number one ranked Sea Gulls were



Third Team All-American Jason Paige returns this year to lead Washington back to the NCAA Tournament.

undefeated and had thoroughly demolished a number of top ranked Division III teams. A huge Shoremen following packed the Salisbury Stadium for the game between the two Eastern Shore rivals. The afternoon proved to be a long one for Washington College. The talented Sea Gulls erupted for a 13-2 halftime lead and coasted to a 17-5 win.

The Shoremen were not able to shake the devastating defeat at Salisbury. The final three games of the season were lackluster performances at best. A 19-4 win over Haverford, a 15-13 win over St. Mary's, and a 9-7 loss to Gettysburg left many wondering if Washington College would get its usual bid to the NCAA tournament.

But get their bid they did--as well as their wish for a rematch with the Number One ranked and undefeated Salisbury State lacrosse team. The 1993 NCAA Quaterfinal game will be one that is long remembered in Washington College lacross lore.

Another Salisbury romp was predicted and expected by just about everyone. However, those familiar with Washington College's rich lacrosse tradition and pride knew otherwise. For the Shoremen team, this was the game that would define the 1993 season. Playing with a ferocious intensity and great heart, the Shoremen refused to be beaten. Washington College raced to a 3-1 lead before a stunned Salisbury crowd. The Sea Gulls came back to forge ahead 6-5, but a last second goal by senior Greg Mouracade left the teams deadlocked at half 6-6. A hard fought third quarter ended with the Shoremen ahead 8-7, the first time Salisbury State had trailed in the second half all year. Playing with power and heart Washington Colleg carried the fourth quarter and knocked the top ranked Sea Gulls out of the NCAA playoffs with a 12-11 upset. For Salisbury, it was perhaps the school's most shocking defeat in the history of the lacrosse program. For Washington College, it was the type of victory that has long been associated with the lacrosse program at the small Eastern Shore school.

The 1993 season ended a week later in the NCAA semi-finals at Ohio Wesleyan (9-14). However, more honors were to come. Senior attackman Harris Murphy, selected to play in the North-South game went on to score two goals in the South's victory. Midfielder Greg Lauder won First Team All-American honors and junior attackman Jason Paige was named to the third team. Senior defenseman Scott Overend and junior midfielder Chris Cole were also picked as Honorable Mention All-Americans.

The 1994 Washington College lacrosse season promises to be an exciting one. A veteran NCAA playoff squad returns with two All-Americans. Senior All-American Paige (48 g, 20 a) returns joining the Shoremen with a strong inside game. He will be joined by midfielder Bart Jaeger (21,5) and freshman Greg Tomasso, a high school All-American out of Georgetown Prep in Washington D.C. Jaeger and Tomasso will make th Shoremen attack th quickest it has been i some time. Sophomore Bo Albright and freshman Dan MacPeak (Bullis, Md and John Bonvent (Salelsianum, DE) wi round out the offensiv unit.

In the midfield senior Al American Chris Cole (24,15) will be one of the senior midfielders on thi year's squad. He will b joined by Chris Sanchez (33,8), Jamie Carver (10,1 Brian Flynn (3,1), an faceoff specialist Brian Muneses (2,0). Junior Matt Zarinko (7,4) an Christian Boone (1,0) add great deal of speed to th group. While sophomore Tom Hebeler (4,2), Mik McDermott (2,1), Andy Neville (2,0), and Georg Atterbury (1,0) will provide us with a depth that we have never had in the midfields. Freshmen Chri Smith (John Carroll, MD) Marc Taylorson (Dulaney MD), Trevor McNemar (DeMatha, MD), and Andy Van Ogtrop (Salelsianum, DE) will also compete for time.

On defense senior Pat Crann along with juniors Greg Miller, Jesse Cook and Jerry Davis return with a great deal of experience. Sophomores Steve Bright, Todd Well Matt Distler, Kevin Harris and Greg Byrnes are also ready to make a bid for playing time.

In the goal, sophomore John Lundberg returns after a sensational freshman season. He will be supported by sophomore Alex MacGregor, and freshman Kevin Wakle (Norwalk, CT).

Men's Lacrosse 1994 Schedule

March 2	at Navy	3:30 p.m.
March 9	Johns Hopkins	3:00 p.m.
March 12	St. Mary's	1:30 p.m.
March 16	at Greensboro	3:00 p.m.
March 20	Colby	1:30 p.m.
March 26	Cortland State	1:30 p.m.
April 2	at Dickinson	1:00 p.m.
April 6	at Swarthmore	3:30 p.m.
April 9	Franklin & Marshall	1:30 p.m.
April 19	Gettysburg	1:30 p.m.
April 23	Salisbury State	1:30 p.m.
April 27	at Haverford	4:00 p.m.
April 30	at Washington & Lee	2:00 p.m.
May 7	Western Maryland	1:30 p.m.

Norman To Leave After Giving Swimming Program A Big Boost

Matt Murray

After two years as an assistant coach for the men's and women's swimming teams, coaching at last weekend's Conference Championships was probably Eric Norman's final contribution to the Washington program.

A graduate student in psychology, Norman was formerly a top swimmer at the University of Delaware as an undergraduate.

Norman has especially helped the swimmers with stroke mechanics.

"Eric has been a great asset to the program," head coach Kim Lessard said. "We will greatly miss his enthusiasm."


Eric Norman, a graduate student in Psychology an alumni of Delaware, has been an enormous asset to the Washington swimming programs.

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Franklin & Marshall Foils Washington In 82-65 Loss

Shoremen Set Playoff Rematch With Nationally Ranked Diplomats After Closing Season At 13-11

After three consecutive Centennial Conference wins over Haverford (70-56), Swarthmore (96-74), and Ursinus (83-55), the Washington College men's basketball team fell to the Franklin & Marshall Diplomats last Saturday.

Washington (13-11) led Franklin & Marshall (23-1) 33-31 at halftime, but the host Diplomats stormed back to take a 17-point victory.

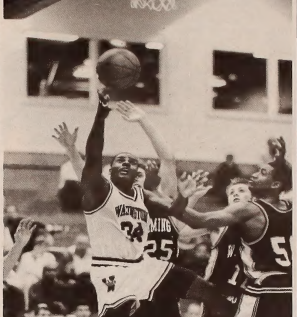
Five players reached double figures for Franklin & Marshall while Ben Harris led Washington with 17 points.

The loss dropped the Shoremen to 7-6 in the conference and set a date for the Centennial playoffs which began on Wednesday (results were not available at press time).

On Wednesday, Washington travelled to Franklin & Marshall again for a rematch in the first year of the Centennial Conference playoffs.

Against Ursinus last Thursday, every player on the roster saw at least five minutes of action, as Washington romped over the Bears.

The Shoremen held Ursinus leading scorer Bernie Rogers to four points and five assists, while Geoff Ruperts 22 points and Derek Cuff's 21 sparked the Shoremen.



Charles Cummings scored 11 points against F & M after putting 13 on the board versus Ursinus.

The home team shot 59 percent from the field, as eight players reached the scoring column. Charles Cummings added 13 points while Adam Poe and Harris chipped in nine and eight respectively.

Men's Tennis Season Opens On Tuesday With Georgetown Match

Matt Murray

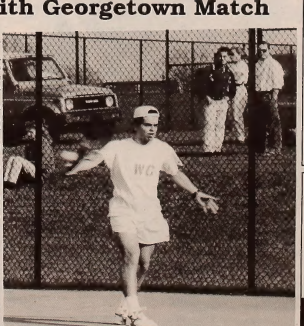
The men's tennis team will open its season this Tuesday with a home match against Georgetown University.

Followed by matches with George Mason (March 5), Clemson University (March 13), Furman (March 14), Newberry (March 14), and Emory (March 16), the front half of Washington's schedule will be tough and highly competitive.

However, this year's Shoremen squad should be very strong. According to the ITCA Division III poll in November, the Shoremen are ranked eighth nationally.

Additionally, the ITCA poll ranks Washington's Stephan Berger as the 17th best singles player in the nation, and Miroslav Beran and Carlos Nuno as the 12th ranked doubles team in the NCAA.

Washington's schedule also includes out-of-conference matches with Penn State, SUNY-Binghamton, and Washington & Lee.



Emilio Bogado returns this season to try and help win the NCAA Tournament.

NEWT'S Player of the Week

Your Place to Unwind



Well, we are happy this week to announce that swimmer Chris Freisheim has finally won the Newt's P.O.W. honor. After three years on the varsity and two as a captain, you would figure the editors have some respect, but I guess not. Oh well, better late than never. So here you go Chris, this Pepsi's for you!

Anyway, I suppose you're wondering why such a geeky, preppy, business majoring nobody twait a minute, have I used that line before?) could win such a coveted honor. Well it comes down to this--gotta be the hair cut.

Actually, it comes down to his awe inspiring performance at Centennial Conference Championships at Bryn Mawr College.

Freisheim helped clinch second place after he swam on the second place 400 freestyle relay in the last event of the meet. He also participated on the record-shattering 800 freestyle relay team, and he placed 10th in the 100 freestlye and 11th in the 400 individual medley.

When asked about this great honor, the quiet mannered Freisheim didn't say much--actually, he didn't say anything...oh yeah, I forgot to ask him about it. Oh well, I bet if I had asked him he wouldn't have said much (unless he started rambling about the Phillies--watch out Orioles fans...this guy is a Phillies lover).

Anyway to those of you who know Chris, I'm sure there's a play by William Shakespeare tha comes to mind when thinking about the fact that Chris is Newt's P.O.W. this week. That's right...this week's honor must be "much ado about nothing" if Chris is the recipient. But don't harsh on him too bad. It wasn't his fault he was born and raised in Philadelphia.

At any rate, that's it for this week, and we're looking forward to giving out lots of Newt's honors for the upcoming spring sports season.

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Championships			F & M	82	Bryn Mawr	57
Women						
Washington	8th		Washington	83	Washington	59
Championships			Ursinus	55	Ursinus	90



photo by Austin Walmsley

As the women's basketball team successfully concludes its inaugural campaign with an 11-13 record, a big reason for Washington's strong play has been 6-foot center Eboni Taylor. A freshman from Germantown, she averaged 16.7 points and 12.6 rebounds per game this year.

Newt's Player of the Week: Chris Freisheim

Upcoming Games

MEN'S LACROSSE
Washington at Navy
March 2 3:30 p.m.

Washington vs. Johns Hopkins
March 9 3:00 p.m.

Washington vs. St. Mary's
March 12 1:30 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS
Washington vs. Georgetown
March 1 3:00

Washington at George Mason
March 5 1:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Washington at USC-Spartansburg
March 14

CREW
Washington at Metro Cup-Florida
March 19

INSIDE

•Shoremen Swimming Takes Second At Bryn Mawr

•Women's Basketball Finishes With 11-13 Record

•Men's Hoops Falls At F&M

•Men's Lax Set To Go

The Washington College

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Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Zartman Resigns from Student Government:

Political Differences Cited as Problem Between Senator and President

Rachael Fink

On Tuesday March 1, Eve Zartman resigned her position as Dorm Senator for Reid Hall. Zartman, who has been active in the SGA since her sophomore year, has spent two years being very active in campus politics. She was the Vice-President of the Sophomore class, and is currently Treasurer of the Senior Class, in addition to serving on several committees. In an interview with The Elm, Zartman stated that her resignation was due to "a number of issues, foremost being the final result of the student reaction to the LRP." James Baker, President of the SGA, made an executive decision concerning the document that Zartman and several other SGA members were working on for submission to the Board of Visitors and Governors. Baker felt that the "political tone" of the document was unnecessary and he did not feel "confident in taking it in front of the Board." Zartman was not informed of Baker's decision until after the submission of his report to the Board, which she feels is inexcusable due to the amount of time and energy that was put into the original draft.



While Baker and Zartman have patched things up personally, they did not come to an understanding concerning her position on the SGA. She has recommended Susan Czechowski, a Dorm Senator for Reid last year, to fill her position. Baker says that a new Senator for Reid will be appointed "hopefully by next Tuesday's meeting."

Zartman contends that the SGA should be a "political catalyst," and that this year's SGA has not been effective in "representing the students." She stated that many of the Senators that she had spoken to "feel that there is no purpose to the SGA," and she hinted that other Senators were considering resigning. "The SGA has been completely ineffective this year," says Zartman, "We're dealing with nothing but social issues." Baker feels that the SGA should address specific issues "without the biases of political views." Ω

Free Income Tax Assistance

Scott Koon

It's March, and the deadline for submission of federal income tax returns is rapidly approaching. If you dread doing your own taxes and you're unlucky enough not to have parents who are willing to do your tax returns for you, you may want to consider Free Income Tax Return Assistance.

Free Income Tax Return Assistance is a community project run by local volunteers in cooperation with the Kent County Commissioners. Volunteers receive rigorous training in order to make certain that all client's returns are filled out accurately. The program provides free help with income tax returns for any single individual earning less than $16,000 a year or any family earning less than $26,000 a year. The program is conducted at the Board of Education building on Washington Avenue three days a week. Hours of operation are Tuesday from noon to four p.m., Wednesday from five p.m. to nine p.m., and Saturday from nine a.m. to one p.m.. Remember to bring your latest W-2 form, any forms showing interest or dividend income and your tax form from last year, if available and applicable.

Employees of the College have already received information about the program along with their W-2 forms. A total of twenty-eight companies around the County have also notified their employees of this opportunity.

Administrators of the College are among the volunteers, so if you come your return may be handled by such capable worthies as Lauren Bedell, Joe Holt and Jean Narcum. Many other community institutions are lending support in the form of volunteers, including the Presbyterian Church, the Methodist Church, the Kent County League of Women Voters, the staff and residents of Heron Point, Chestertown Bank, Loyola Federal, People's Bank, and various Kent County administrators. The program is conducted on a walk-in basis. Ω

Employee Morale "At All-time Low"

Scott Koon

During recent weeks it has become evident that the employees of Washington College are unhappy with the current state of affairs at the College. They have gone for two years without a pay increase, and the last increase was a raise of three percent, which was one percent lower than the inflation rate. Early on in his tour of duty at Washington, College President Trout went on record in favor of pay raises for faculty members, now the deficits the College has been running for the past few years has forced his administration to freeze salaries for next year, and pay cuts for faculty may be in the offing.

All of this caused one staff member to volunteer that "Employee morale is at an all time low." In this environment, it is not surprising that recent efforts by the Development Office to solicit faculty and staff for donations to the College have not been entirely well received. The program has so far been limited to an appeal written by Adjunct Professor of Chemistry John Conkling '65. In the appeal Conkling writes "As a former full-time faculty member, I am well aware that each of you 'give' every day in a number of ways to Washington College, but I hope you can appreciate that a generous gift this year is special for several reasons. The obvious reason is to help us reduce this year's deficit in the least painful way, with those in a position to make a gift doing so."

The issue on the minds of many at this time is whether many employees are "in a position to make a gift," given the salary freezes and the possibility of a pay cut. Several employees were interviewed for this article, and the letter was sharply criticized for being "insensitive" to the financial sacrifices employees have already made for the College. While the employees interviewed all expressed a desire to air their grievances, none were willing have their names appear in this article for fear of repercussions; in the words of one staff member "we have no voice."

In the letter Conkling points out the success of the Board, alumni and 1782 Society giving programs. One faculty member said "If they really wanted to show us what the spirit (of giving) is, let the upper echelon of the College administration give ten percent of their salary — maybe then that same spirit will hit us." He went on to say in regard to the salary freezes "Why should faculty and staff take the hit when we aren't the ones responsible for the current financial status of the College?"

One staff member said she threw away the solicitation after she read it, saying "Do they know what it's like for us, not only going to work every day, but doing so and not knowing if there's going to be a job there tomorrow? We have mouths to feed, mortgages to pay and children to clothe."

Vice President for Development Marty Williams defended the effort of his department, saying "A solicitation is an opportunity to give. It's not a threat. If someone doesn't want to give to Washington College, they don't have to." Williams said that many employees at the College are financially able to contribute, adding "We routinely solicit young alumni whose incomes are lower that the average Washington College employee. ... Most alumni do choose to give. It is a privilege to be asked to give to this worthy charity." Ω

Inside

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"Dirt" and the Cove 4

Clipper Should Be Clipped

Those of you who use the internet on a regular basis are doubtlessly familiar with the current data encryption controversy. The issue is whether the government will allow the free market free reign in developing data encryption technology for use in transmitting data through modems. The issue is a complex one, and this has unfortunately resulted in a lack of understanding of the issue on the part of the non-plugged-in majority of the population. Do citizens have the right of access to undecipherable encryption technology? The Clinton administration doesn't think so.

At stake in this issue is the most controversial of the "unenumerated rights," namely the right to privacy. Currently the U.S. maintains export restrictions on data encryption technology. This ban effectively prohibits U.S. companies from developing such products. Since the U.S. government is also likely to endorse one product, known variously as Clipper or Skipjack, as the national "voluntary" standard, this also makes it less likely that companies will invest the time and money to develop products which may be wiped out by what amounts to government competition in the private sector of the economy.

Article nine of the Bill of Rights states that "The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people." Article ten reads "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively or to the people." These phrases were chosen by our founding fathers, and essentially state that when there is doubt on a Constitutional issue where there is an apparent conflict between the "rights" of the government and the rights of the people, the question must be decided in the favor of the rights of the people, for to do otherwise is to invite tyranny.

Our founding fathers knew that technological changes would have drastic impact on the condition of Americans, which is why they clearly set the guidelines for deciding issues of personal liberty in those circumstances which they could not foresee. The powers of the central government are limited to those enumerated in the Constitution: the rights of the people are not.

I read over the Constitution in preparing this editorial. Nowhere did I find the phrase "The Government of the United States shall retain the right to develop a strong encryption algorithm and retain the right to certify it as the data encryption standard for the nation, provided that keys to the standard encryption are held in escrow for use by intelligence and law-enforcement agencies." Yet this is currently the policy of the Clinton administration.

Adopting Clipper would set a dangerous precedent for privacy rights in general and data privacy rights in particular. The internet is the last domain of unrestricted freedom left in the world. The freedom of individuals to control their own production and consumption of information is a very new freedom: adopting Clipper would jeopardize this freedom for all future generations. Unless we act now, the already monolithic central government will restrict our liberties even further. Law enforcement already has the right to get a warrant for anyone's home and barge in to search for drugs. They come in and tear the place up. Innocence or guilt does not matter. If the person is innocent they can expect no compensation for any property vandalized by the government in the name of the war on drugs.

American political culture extolls the rights and obligations of the individual. The political gulf between American liberals and American conservatives is only an apparent one, more closely analogous to a drainage ditch than a canyon. Basic issues of individual rights are more often agreed upon than disagreed upon. They are untouchable.

But when issues of "national security" are invoked. At that point, all bets are off. We have seen time and time again how easy it is for the government to trample on individual rights in the name of law and order or national security. The FBI's abuses in the CISPES incidents are well documented. Some may feel that Clinton is unlikely to abuse the powers of the government, yet what happens if some future President decides to draw up an "enemies list," as Tricky Dick Nixon did? What if some future ambitious G-Man decides to compile dossiers on average Americans, as Gay Edgar Hoover did?

The proponents of Clipper resort to the same tired paternalistic arguments to speak on its behalf. Dorothy Denning, one of the many computer whizes working on Clipper on behalf of government interests, wrote in a recent posting that "The Clipper initiative is the result of considerable deliberation by many intelligent people who appreciate and understand the concerns that have been expressed and who worked hard to accommodate the conflicting interests. The decisions that have been made were not made lightly." Big Brother knows best. What are the conflicting interests Denning refers to? I submit to you that they are the conflicting interests of a government seeking to impose its will, and those of the American people who have given up far too many of their freedoms already.



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Correspondance can be delivered to the ELM office in the basement of Reid Hall, sent through campus mail, queued over Quickmail or placed directly in the ELM

Week at a Glance

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6 Sunday

7 Monday

Restoring the Living Resources of the Chesapeake Bay

Dunning Lecture Hall 7:30 p.m.

8 Tuesday

9 Wednesday

10 Thursday

Open Forum

To Yield or Not to Yield

Lazarus Long once said that one should "yield before temptation, for it may not pass your way again." Of course, I have absolutely no idea who this Long guy is. *(Lazarus Long is a fictional modern-day Methusalah featured in many of Robert Heinlein's science fiction books -Ed.)* My only contact with his venerable musings has been through the wonder of my computer's screen saver. That, however, isn't my point.

Chris Watkins

My point is, instead, that I find it surprising that anyone would find enough merit in such a statement to immortalize it on my Macintosh. Okay, maybe "immortalize" is too strong a word. Suffice it to say, we the people of the United Mates of Hysteria have really got our priorities messed up.

Who in the recent past has yielded to temptation? Let's see... Tonya Harding's bodyguard yielded to temptation, and in turn, Nancy Kerrigan's knee also yielded. Every day average citizens yield to the temptation to rest their huddled and weary masses in front of the television for countless hours of viewing entertainment (or is that enervation?). You can bet that just last night at least 50% of the population at Washington College yielded to temptation and sat down for a while with their old drinking buddies Jack Daniels and Natty Bo.

Now this all sounds very bitter, I'll admit, and fairly preachy to boot. But if anyone out there can tell me the positive value of Kerrigan's reconfigured knee cap, I'll be the first one to ridicule the non-profundity of my statements. I realize also that there are a few of you reading this right now who actually think you can describe the value of a bashed limb to me, and frankly, I hope I never tick you off.

The important point here is that yielding to temptation is all fine and dandy, up until the point that your temptation loses it's validity. If you're tempted to read the collected works of Chaucer or to hang out with your friends at the Cove and play pool, then more power to you. If, however, you find temptation bending you towards, say, stabbing a tennis player on the court, or drifting merrily along into the realms of decadence with the rest of our "civilized society," then you probably ought to rethink your choice of hobbies.

When preparing to yield, first make sure the car in question has the right of way. Ω

Campus Voices

by Katina Duklewski

1.) What's the best advice you've ever been given?
2.) What's the first thing you do when you get out of bed in the morning?



1.) Get over it.

2.) Turn off the alarm and go back to bed.

Allan Marshall
Edgewater Park, NJ
Sophomore



1.) In the words of Benjamin T. Hinckle, "Never spill beer on yourself."

2.) Smoke a butt.

Ted Knight
Gaithersburg, MD
Sophomore



1.) Forget class and get wasted.

2.) Grab a cigarrette.

Justin Codinha
Boston MA
Freshman



1.) Gotta make a beer run when there is a chance of snow.

2.) Turn off the alarm and go back to bed.

Dudley O'Brecht
Sparks, MD
Freshman



1.) Take care of myself.

2.) Turn on the radio.

Kimberly Young
Fairmount, MD
Sophomore



1.) No one ever gives me advice.

2.) Take a shower.

Jen Dow
Ridgely, WV
Sophomore

Downing of Serbian Jets Means New Role for NATO

Paul Briggs

For the first time in its history, NATO has entered combat. As you may have heard, six warplanes from Serb-held Bosnia executed several bombing runs on Croat and Muslim-held targets, causing an as-yet-unknown amount of damage. NATO fighters, after giving them several warnings, attacked. Within about five minutes NATO had destroyed four of the planes, and the other two were fleeing Bosnian airspace.

So far there hasn't been any response from the Bosnian Serbs. In fact, on the diplomatic front there is good news- Russian diplomats have persuaded Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, to agree to withdraw from the Muslim-held city of Tuzla and to allow relief flights into the city. Moreover, the withdrawal of heavy artillery from Sarajevo seems to be holding. It is possible that the United States and its allies have regained some of the credibility which had been frittered away by months of empty threats. In any case, the Serbs now know that they cannot get away with violating the "no-fly zone" by using bombers to attack Muslim and Croat positions. Unfortunately, they also know they can get away with pretty much anything else.

All sides are guilty of atrocities in this conflict. However, the Serb forces have access to most of the equipment of the old Yugoslav army, as well as an unknown amount of assistance from what remains of Yugoslavia (Serbia and Montenegro). As a result, they have captured 70% of the territory and committed the lion's share of the war crimes.

The possibility of selectively lifting the arms embargo against the Muslims, or even air strikes against Serb-held positions around Sarajevo, has repeatedly been raised. After the infamous

See "NATO," on pg 5

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DIRT

The Cove: Snazzy but Not Yet Stocked

Now that the Cove has opened for the fourth or fifth time, we can all dig in. Of course, the fryer has broken at least once already, so it certainly feels like home in Ms. Dee's/the Snack Bar/the WC Deli/The Cove.

It won't be exactly the same. The booths will make it a little harder to see Gene Hamilton setting up office hours, and there's no television or smoking. Those have been relegated to the next room.

But the booths are snazzy. It makes it feel a little like Denny's, except that it's not 40 minutes away. I've heard a lot of students objecting to the high walls at the ends and between the booths. True, it'll make scoping a little harder. But the gigantic crowd-sized booths are keen.

Plus, there's 2-person tables, and the bar with stools that looks out over the multi-purpose room as if it were a giant deli case of its own.

This raises an interesting point. Isn't every room on campus a multi-purpose room? I know my dorm room is. And a lot of the classrooms have been used for more than one thing. I once learned a gypsy line dance in one of the classrooms on the second floor of Bill Smith.

J. Tarin Towers

But I digress. I wanted to comment on Le Grille de Cove. The deli part. It reminds me of a museum cafeteria, without a doubt. It even has a glass case filled with croissants, and the employees wear little white hats that say "Cove." It's that cross between institutional and chic that simply says "institutional."

Not that I don't like it. I can't wait until everything comes in. Specifically, nachos. I loved getting nachos at the Coffeehouse my freshman year. (The C-House served nachos, pizza, and pretzels, as well as sodas and beer.) I kept getting nachos at the various incarnations of the snack bar, until last semester.

Now the $1.50 cheese-and-chips doesn't seem to be offered. Which kind of bugs me. There is a giant nacho platter on the menu, though. But it isn't available yet. A lot of things aren't.

I'm still kind of giggling that the snack bar is going to have a wine list and "real" dinners that you can enjoy tucked into one of those wooden booths. It'll almost be worth taking a date there, sort of.

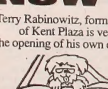
Well, maybe not. I mean, how often do WC students really "date," anyway? I don't know if it's an unspoken moral objection or just a lack of places to go. But now, we have one on campus. Any restaurant that has more than one price range is an eligible spot, in my book.

Speaking of eligible spots, I hope Spring Break is free of the kind of blizzard we had last year. I was in New York City last year for the worst winter storm they'd had

See "Dirt," on pg 5

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Blub

by Tanya Allen

Summary: SO. The power of communal love has turned PRESIDENT TROUT back into a human being. Because he is a human being, he is drowning. A great debate is raging in the head of CHRIS CALHOONfish over whether or not he should become a leader and rally up the rest of the students/faculty/staff/aquatic sea creatures to save him.

"Well, like, I don't really know if I want to be a leader," said CHRIS CALHOONfish—"I mean, I'm scared. What if I become a leader and people...talk about me? What if I mess up? What if they criticize me? What if they say I'm weird? I don't know if I could handle people saying that I was weird...I don't know if I could handle people talking about me...."

"Listen," said DAVID CZEKAJfish. "You're going to Washington College—you can't AVOID people talking about you, whether or not you're a leader."

"Yeah," said MERRITT PRIGGONfish. "People are going to talk about you here, no matter what. If you voice an opinion, someone's going to disagree with it. If you write an opinion-piece, satire, or letter to the Elm, someone is going to misunderstand what you say. If you get a poem published in Sandsides,' somebody is going to tell one of their friends that actually, your writing sucks. If you head a project, someone's going to say you're doing it wrong. If you don't head a project, someone's going to say you're apathetic and mousy. If you take over a project from someone else, someone is going to say that you'll never do as good a job as the person who did it before. If you show that you're proud of yourself for any reason whatsoever, someone else is going to say that you're egotistical and pretentious."

"If you start going out with someone," said KAREN WRIGHTfish, "his or her ex-romantic partners and crushes are probably going to get together with his or her friends and trash everything about you. If you happen to kiss your significant-other in public, your friends are going to talk behind your back about how gross the two of you are. If you have a noisy sex-life, the entire campus is going to know about it. If you have an interesting-enough breakup, people-you-don't-know in dorms-you've-never-heard-of will gossip about it."

"If you wear the same shoes in a row for a week, people in the cafeteria are going to talk about you," said SARAH DUFFYfish. "If you're especially pretty, people of your opposite sex will join with their friends in mutually lusting after you, and people of your same sex will tell each other 'I don't know what everyone sees in her! I mean, we're all much prettier than she is!' Oh—and, here's something to be truly paranoid about—if you happen to have an especially big head, (I'm being literal here—I'm not talking about people who are full of themselves, I'm talking about people who REALLY DO HAVE BIG HEADS,) there are certain students here at Washington College who will make up songs to sing about about you."

"Songs?" said CHRIS CALHOONfish. "People here actually make up songs about students with big heads?"

"Yeah," said SARAH DUFFYfish. "If you have a big head here, you might want to think about getting it shrunk. This campus is a truly scary place sometimes...."

"Basically," said MARIA JERARDIfish, "if you're a member of the Washington College community, the other people of the Washington College community are going to talk about you, whether or not you're a leader. What you have to do is say: 'People are going to talk about me no matter what I do or don't do, so to heck with it. I'm going to do something that will REALLY give everyone something to talk about!' And then you do something important, and you become a leader!"

"Blub," said the now-just-about-unconscious PRESIDENT TROUT.

"ASK NOT WHAT YOUR SCHOOL CAN DO FOR YOU, BUT WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR YOUR

See "Blub," on p 4

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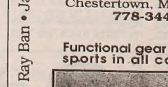
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Blub," from pg. 4

SCHOOL!" shouted CHRIS CALHOONfish. "Hey! You! And you! And you! And you!" he pointed to various random fish. "Get together! Everyone get underneath President Trout! If we work together, we can push him up to the surface! C'mon! C'mon!"

There was a sudden huge effort on the part of all the fish and PRESIDENT TROUT was thrust to the surface on the back of a multicolored mixture of aquatic sea creatures and he burst out into the air all sparkling and glistening and he gave a great great great great great gasp.... Ω

"Dirt," from pg 4

ull century. This year I'm flying to Iowa. I've never been before, or close to Iowa, so wish me luck. Ω

"NATO" from pg 3

marketplace shelling in February, the U.S. finally issued an ultimatum which resulted in the withdrawal of heavy artillery from within a 12-mile radius of Sarajevo. Given the strong nationwide opposition to any unilateral U.S. action, however, any action involving U.S. forces will require a great deal of European participation, much more than there was in the Gulf War. "After all," goes the reasoning, "it's happening on their continent, isn't it?"

Europeans are no more eager to intervene in Bosnia than the United States was to send troops into Central American conflicts in the eighties- or, to pick a more recent example, in the abortive Chiapas rebellion. Moreover, many of these nations have humanitarian aid workers on the ground, as well as troops in the U.N. forces, and are unwilling to risk their safety.

Clinton has, on several occasions, tried to garner support among Europe's leaders for air strikes or a partial lifting of the embargo. So far he has had little success. The problem may be that he has been going about this the same way he goes about everything else- arranging compromises, building consensus, looking for common ground.

Although this works fine when negotiating trade agreements and hosting peace talks, it really isn't the right approach in military matters. A more effective approach would be to commit U.S. forces immediately, and then request assistance.

However, as I said before, this action would go far beyond what most Americans would be willing to support.

While there is no end in sight to the actual fighting, the nature of the conflict may change radically in the next few months. The Croat and Muslim governments of Bosnia have agreed to form a single state composed of ethnically based cantons.

This state, according to the agreement, will form a confederation with Croatia.

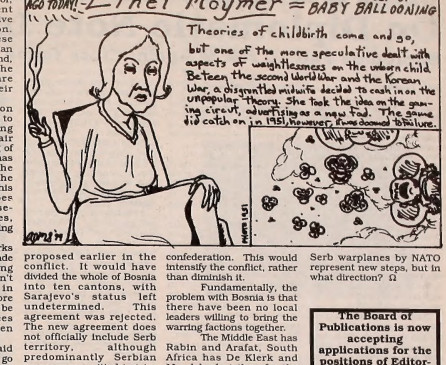
Something similar to the new plan was proposed earlier in the conflict. It would have divided the whole of Bosnia into ten cantons, with Sarajevo's status left undetermined. This agreement was rejected. The new agreement does not officially include Serb territory, although predominantly Serbian areas are permitted to join. Since the new government will be forming a confederation with Croatia, however, it is unlikely that any will.

The confederation with Croatia also means that if this agreement is implemented, Croatia (which has repeatedly fought off attacks from Yugoslavia since becoming independent) will be obliged to aid and defend its new confederates. Serb-held areas of Bosnia will most likely turn to Yugoslavia for support, possibly even rejoining the Yugoslav confederation. This would intensify the conflict, rather than diminish it.

Fundamentally, the problem with Bosnia is that there have been no local leaders willing to bring the warring factions together.

The Middle East has Rabin and Arafat, South Africa has De Klerk and Mandela, but thus far the only people who have tried to foster reconciliation in Bosnia have been Western and Russian statesmen, whose calm and rational approach is light-years away from the hatred and nationalism that the Balkans are famous for. The agreement between Bosnian Muslims and Croats and the routing of Serb warplanes by NATO represent new steps, but in what direction? Ω

The Board of Publications is now accepting applications for the positions of Editor-in-Chief of the Elm and Editor of the Pegasus. The deadline is Wednesday, March 23. Applications should be submitted to the Chairman of the Board of Publications, Dr. Richard Striner.



Kappa Alpha and the SGA are co-sponsoring a party in the Cove this Saturday. The band "Unity" will be playing and there will be a $1 cover charge. The event will start at 9 p.m.

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Men's Basketball Finishes Season On Diplomatic Note In Lancaster

Shoremen Fall To F & M Again; Close Game Is An Encouraging End

Matt Murray

At the start of the 1993-94 season, no one was sure how the men's basketball team would respond to Interim head coach Mike Hart, especially after losing four seniors from last year's 13-12 campaign.

An uncertain attitude prevailed through the first semester, as Washington could only manage a 4-5 record at the Winter Holiday. Additionally, the Shoremen took a step backwards when leading scorer Jay Devlin and starting point guard Mark Kenah were lost at the semester break due to academic difficulties.

However, Washington bounced back from its sluggish start, winning nine of its last 16 and seven of its last 10. The Shoremen eventually posted an identical 13-12 record, which included a brief appearance in the first-ever Centennial Conference playoffs.

"I had fun coaching this year," Hart said. "The guys played well and pulled together, even after losing two players in the middle of the year."

Washington's season ended at Franklin & Marshall on February 23 in a 72-71 heart breaking loss. On their road to the Centennial Conference championship, the Diplomats (24-1) barely held back the Shoremen, as the contest was undecided until the final seconds.

"It's tough to go up to their place," said Hart regarding the playoff game at Franklin & Marshall. "Not too many teams go up there and stay that close with F & M."

Leading the way to the Centennial Conference playoffs was senior captain Charles Cummings (Baltimore, MD/St. Paul's). The six-foot-one shooting guard led Washington in scoring with 17.3 points per game. He also finished second on the team in 3-point shooting, making 31-for-78 from behind the arc.

Against Swarthmore on January 29, Cummings had a career game, as he exploded for 22 points in the first half and finished with 30. Cummings also shot 76% from the free throw line for the year.

Washington's other senior, Geoff Rupert (Sykesville, MD/South Carroll), also had quite a season. Highlighted by scoring the 1,000th point of his career against Wesley on February 3, Rupert finished his fourth season averaging 13.6 points per game.



photo by John Perko

Freshman Derek Cuff of McMurray, Pennsylvania, averaged 7.8 points per game off the bench this year for Washington. Cuff's driving, slashing style often scored points on acrobatic lay-ups.

Rupert led the team in minutes played (728) and assists (87) while also ranking second in rebounds (163) for the Shoremen.

As pivotal as Cummings and Rupert were to the success of this year's team, two outstanding freshmen look to take the reigns next season and replace the two departed stars.

Freshmen Ben Harris (Alexandria, VA/Mt. Vernon) and Derek Cuff (McMurray, PA/Peters Township) both made impressive contributions for the Shoremen in their rookie seasons.

Harris, a six-foot shooting guard, first made an impact for Washington on December 4 when he scored 30 points in a 94-89 upset win over Western Maryland.

After Kenah's departure, Harris was given the starting point guard job on a full-time basis, and he responded by averaging 4.8 points per game.

Though he played in a reserve role through the first semester, Harris came back to play 661 minutes, start 16 games, make 48% of his 3-point attempts (41-for-86), shoot 85% from the free throw line (75-for-88), rate second on the team in assists with 2.5 per game, and rank third in scoring for the Shoremen.

While Cuff did not start any games for the Shoremen this year, his abilities to drive to the basket and spot up for short jumpers enabled the 6-2 forward to averaged 7.8 ppg in only 17.5 minutes per game. The freshman led the team in field goal percentage at .504.

On a number of driving, slashing moves to the basket, Cuff scored 21 points in only 26 minutes on February 17 against Ursinus, hitting on nine of 11 field goal attempts.

Juniors Jerry Davis (Houston, TX/Mirabeau Lamar) and Adam Poe (Livingston, NJ/Livingston) along with sophomore Edmund Hicks (Riva, MD/South River) all filled in to contribute for Washington.

Davis started 23 games at center for the Shoremen, averaging 6.4 points, 7.9 rebounds, and 1.1 blocks per game.

The 6-4, 200 pound junior also averaged 24.9 minutes per game, as he made a solid contribution for Washington.

Hicks started 16 games for Washington and finished the season averaging 4.7 points per game. A 6-4 forward known for his defense and hustle, he also averaged 2.4 rebounds per game.

New Jersey native Poe played in 22 games in a reserve role for the Shoremen this year. The junior, who played for Washington as a freshman, but attended school elsewhere last year, had a strong second half of the season for the Shoremen.

Averaging 4.9 points in 9.1 minutes per game, Poe's biggest output of the season came against Ursinus on January 18 when he scored 15 in an 82-75 loss.

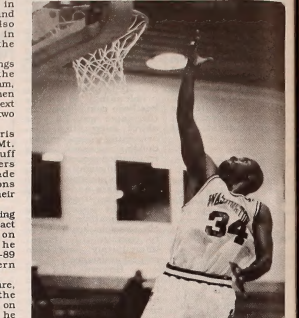
Also making small contributions for the Shoremen this year were freshmen Mark Awantang (Wheaton, MD/Cairo American) and Paul Kenny (Dublin, Ireland/Park School, MD). Each saw playing time in eight games this season.

Awantang scored 30 points and grabbed 20 rebounds in his appearances, while the 6-1 Kenny averaged 1.0 point per game.

While their roster was not that deep this year, the Shoremen completed a successful campaign in 1993-94. Only four years removed from Washington's NCAA Final Four appearance, a strong basketball tradition still prevails in Chestertown.

Next season, Washington will have only lost two seniors, and the winningest coach in school history will be returning to lead the club.

With wins over Western Maryland, Salisbury, Skidmore, Gallaudet, Ursinus, Swarthmore, Haverford, Gettysburg, and Wesley, and tough losses in conference powers Dickinson, Johns Hopkins, and Franklin & Marshall, Washington should be able to return next season and be even more competitive.


photo by James Parker

Senior captain Charles Cummings led the Shoremen in scoring this year with over 17 points per game. The Baltimore native will be greatly missed next season.

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Women's Lacrosse Team Seeks Reversal Of Fortune

By Jeffrey Lee

With the spring season about to begin, the Washington Shorewomen, under the guidance of first-year head coach Sarah Feyerherm, hope to reverse the fortune of last year's team.

Having gone under a major change, the 1994 women's lacrosse season promises to be a turning point and hopefully return the winning ways that typified the program in years past.

With the addition of six freshmen, this year's squad features seniors Peggy Bowman, Renee Guckert, and Kirsten Lucas, along with junior Nancy Millhouser and sophomore Jill Schultz.

Bowman, who earned All-conference honors last year after learning the game as a freshmen, will hold down the defensive end of the field while Guckert and Lucas should spark the offense.

"I think we'll have more strength up and down the field than they did last year," head coach Feyerherm said. "This year, we have four or five people who can all put the ball in the goal, and I feel very confident in my defense."

Several freshmen should also be making an impact into the starting line up this year, including Amy Scarlett on defense and Elizabeth Moga on the offense. Seniors, Cristin Albert, Jen Bornfriend, and Beth Hocker will also see significant time for the Shorewomen.

"It's hard for me to predict exactly how we'll fare this year," Feyerherm said. "But I do know that we have already taken some big steps toward building a competitive team. We're not real deep but we have few players who are talented enough to make a real difference."

Facing one of its toughest schedules in recent years, this season should prove challenging to the Shorewomen. Perennial powers Franklin & Marshall, Ursinus, and Johns Hopkins are all members of the newly-formed Centennial Conference and will provide top-notch competition.

"The conference is a killer, but I don't know how we're going to match up with everybody else," Feyerherm said. "I'm really cautious right now. I really don't have a good sense of what the competition is right now because it's my first year."

Washington will match up against conference rivals and Division III powers Franklin & Marshall, Ursinus, and Johns Hopkins. The schedule also includes non-conference games against Widener, Goucher, Salisbury, and Mary Washington which will play host to the Shorewomen in Washington's season opener on March 23rd.

The Washington College Sports Information Office contributed to this article.

Washington Lacrosse Falls

In The Snow, Navy Whips Washington

Reprinted with permission from the Baltimore Sun.

Playing under the lights and in snow that obscured the lines on Turf Field, Navy's lacrosse team, as expected, had an easy time against visiting Washington College Tuesday.

The Midshipmen (2-0) scored six straight goals in the second period to move out to a 12-4 halftime lead, then coasted to a 20-10 victory. It was Washington College's opener.

Charles Bertrand led Navy's scoring with four goals. Rob Bailey and Jamie Slough had three apiece.

The game's high scorer was Washington senior attackman Jason Paige, who had five goals.

In a series that began in 1950, Navy leads the Shoremen, 38-2.

The game was originally scheduled for today but was changed to avoid a predicted snow storm.

"We got it in," said snow-covered Navy coach Bryan Matthews after the game. "It was a sloppy game in sloppy conditions, but we needed the game and we got a win.

"Washington College played hard. Jason Paige played a great game, and their sophomore goalie Doug Hunter."

Despite the miserable weather, a crowd of about 100 was on hand when Navy's Bertrand scored the first goal 1:58 into the game.

The Mids went ahead 3-C before Paige, with 4:36 left in the period, got the first score for the visitors.

The Shoremen battled back to within 4-3 as the first period ended on goals by Bart Jaeger and Paige.

Early in the second period, Paige's third goal brought the Shoremen close for the last time at 6-4. The Mids then scored six straight for an eight-goal halftime lead.

"We're Division III," said Washington coach Terry Corcoran, "and we only have a few kids who can play at this level. This looks to me like the usual Navy team. They have a lot of good athletes who play hard."

W.C. Hockey Beats C.U. Cardinals

By Dave Kraft

The Washington College Ice Hockey Club got its first win of the season Tuesday night when they came from behind to defeat the Catholic University Cardinals 7-6, in Easton. Leading the team was Captain Gary Yovanovich, who chose two goals and two assists added to his club leading totals of seven goals and fourteen points. The club never led in the game until the final seven minutes.

The Cardinals scored first and played a defensive style which included dropping the puck on the boards for extraordinary amounts of time to kill the clock.

Tim Reardon opened the scoring for Washington and Yovanovich tied the game at 1-1 to end the first period.

The second period featured goals by Graham Mounda (who also had two assists) and Tim Reath .

Washington went into the third period trailing 6-4, but Yovanovich and Topher Head, the club's leading defenseman, scored power play goals to tie the game at six. Then, with 7:55 remaining, Reardon scored his second goal of the night (fifth of the season) on a rebound with Dave Kraft and Munda getting the assists.

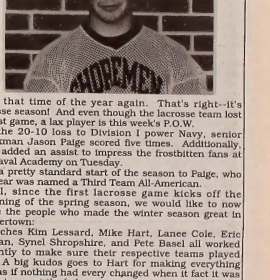
Washington was able to hold off for the remaining time, securing their well-deserved and long overdue win. John Moreland, Jon Kane, and Mike Harper also had assists for the Shoremen.

Playing for the first year in the Mason-Dixon Hockey League, the Shoremen showed heart and played very respectably in their games against much larger, more established teams. The club's season ended on a positive note, and they will again participate in the Mason-Dixon League next year.

Thanks to the fans who made the journey to support the club.

NEWT'S Player of the Week

Your Place to Unwind



It's that time of the year again. That's right--it's lacrosse season! And even though the lacrosse team lost its first game, a lax player is this week's P.O.W.

In the 20-10 loss to Division I power Navy, senior attackman Jason Paige scored five times. Additionally, Paige added an assist to impress the frostbitten fans at the Naval Academy on Tuesday.

It's a pretty standard start of the season to Paige, who last year was named a Third Team All-American.

Well, since the first lacrosse game kicks off the beginning of the spring season, we would like to now salute the people who made the winter season great in Chestertown:

Coaches Kim Lessard, Mike Hart, Lanee Cole, Eric Norman, Synel Shropshire, and Pete Basel all worked diligently to make sure their respective teams played well. A big kudos goes to Hart for making everything click as if nothing had every changed when it fact it was his first year at the helm.

On the basketball floor, we'd like to first congratulate Geoff Rupert. Charles Cummings, and Ben Harris on superlative seasons. Rupert scored his 1,000th point, while Cummings and Harris put in solid seasons. While Rupert and Cummings must pass on, it's exciting to think we could have three more years of watching Harris play ball in Chestertown.

On the women's side, freshmen Allison Wentworth, Eboni Taylor, Kelly Rodgers, and Lee Ann Lezzer proved this year that the Shorewomen have a promising future. However, we especially salute Pam Hendrickson for her hard work and much needed leadership as a senior.

In the pool, congratulations go to the men's swimming team for placing second in the Centennial Conference Championships. Led by captains Dave Cole and Chris Freisheim, and sparked by a strong freshman recruiting class, the Shoremen were tough to beat this year.

On the women's side, we bid adieu to Jen Green, and we know that the women have a real chance to be strong next year. Thanks. See y'all next winter.

Newt's

Others may try to imitate us, but they can never duplicate us

Extended Hours for Midnight Madness

15¢ Drafts: 11 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Every Thursday Night

WASHINGTON COLLEGE
SPORTS
THE ELM

SCORES

Basketball

Men		
Washington	71	
F & M	72	

Lacrosse

Men		
Washington	10	
Navy	20	

Tennis

Men	
Washington	PPD
Georgetown	SNOW



photo by John Forbes

Senior Karen Scott of Baltimore, Maryland hopes her final year on the lacrosse team will be a successful one. A graduate of Perry Hall High School, Scott and her eight other senior teammates believe this season could be one of victories for the women's lacrosse program.

Newt's Player of the Week: Jason Paige

Upcoming Games

MEN'S LACROSSE
Washington vs. Johns Hopkins
March 9 3:00 p.m.

Washington vs. St. Mary's
March 12 1:30 p.m.

Washington at Greensboro
March 16 3:00 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS
Washington at George Mason
March 5 1:00 p.m.

Washington at Clemson
March 13

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Washington at USC-Spartansburg
March 14

CREW
Washington at Metro Cup-Florida
March 19

INSIDE

•Men's Hoops Finishes Year With C.C. Playoff Loss

•Men's Lax Falls To Navy

•Women's Lax Getting Ready

•Ice Hockey Finally Wins

The Washington College

ELM

Serving the College Community Since 1930

Volume 63, Number Twenty • March 25, 1994 Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

New Insurance Plan

College Saves $250,000 By Changing Companies, Cutting Benefits

Rachael Fink

At a time when the nation is up in arms over the increasing cost of health care and insurance and Bill Clinton is trying to implement a national health care policy, Washington College is in the midst of changing insurance companies. When it became clear that there would be a 43% increase in the cost of the current insurance package under Blue Cross Blue Shield, the administration went looking for alternative companies to meet the insurance needs of the faculty and staff. Of the many companies contacted, Educator's Mutual was the one company able to provide coverage at a cost within the current budgetary limitations.

Under the new policy employee contributions will not increase from their current level. However, there will be a $250 deductible which must be met before any benefits from the policy can be received. Once this deductible is met Educator's Mutual will provide 90% coverage within a limited provider network. This network includes Maryland, Washington D.C., Virginia and West Virginia. If an employee wishes to go outside of this provider's network or receive care from a specialist not participating in the network Educator's Mutual will cover 70% of the ensuing cost.

The transition from Blue Cross Blue Shield to Educator's Mutual is being accomplished through re-enrollment. Faculty and Staff members are being briefed on the changes in coverage and must complete forms detailing any pre-existing conditions and the beneficiaries of the policy. In an interview with The Elm, Gene Heasey, Senior Vice-President for Management and Finance, said that the re-enrollment process should be completed by the end of this week.

With the current financial problems facing the College the question of increased cost to the College due to the change was asked. While unwilling to disclose exactly how much money the College would be saving, Hessey did say that there was a "significant" decrease in the cost of coverage for the College, and he expressed the feeling that this would help the College's financial situation. Ω

Honor Code Student Draft Presented

Scott Koon

At the Student Government Association meeting on March 22 SGA Vice President Max Walton unveiled the student draft for a new Honor System at Washington College. The draft is a culmination of over two years of work on the part of Washington College students and faculty, with Walton leading the effort for the past year. The five page document is a complete reworking of the Honor Code of Washington College, and reflects Walton's determination to implement a code which covers both academic and social violations.



Max Walton has worked for over a year on the draft.

Currently social conduct is overseen by the Student Conduct Council and academic improprieties are handled by the All-Campus Judiciary, which also acts as an appeals body for the SCC. Under the new plan, both sorts of violations would be handled by a nine member Honor Board which would consist of four SGA executive board appointed students, three faculty members, the Dean of the College and the Dean of Student Affairs.

Under the current Honor Code, students are asked to sign a statement as freshmen indicating that they have read, understood and will follow the Honor Code at Washington College. Under the new plan, students would have to

See "Honor," on p. 7

Visiting Team Head Kessinger Addresses WC Community

Middle States Wraps Up Reaccreditation Process, Kessinger Outlines College's Strengths and Thanks WC for Hospitality

Scott Koon

Dr. Tom Kessinger, president of Haverford College and head of the Middle States Visiting Team, delivered his report back to the Washington College community on Wednesday March 9. The Middle States visitors were charged with evaluating Washington College and presenting a Report to the Middle States Association, who are fully expected to re-accredit Washington College. The accreditation program occurs every ten years.

Kessinger noted in his presentation that while the problems facing Washington College are not uncommon in American higher education today, Washington faces more difficulties because it is underenrolled and the budget is out of balance. Kessinger thanked everyone involved in the process and commended the College community for their hard work in the accreditation process, and that this hard work showed in the high quality document produced by the self study. He also took note of the excellent facilities on campus, particularly the Computing Center and the O'Neill Literary House. He noted the close relationship between the Student Affairs Office and the Office of the Dean. He said that the College's commitment to diversity was evidenced by the strong increase in the number of international and minority students over the past few years. Given all this, he said, the problems facing the College are outweighed by its strengths. He the enumerated several ways the Visiting Team felt the College could work to ensure success.

In the area of finance, Kessinger said that the College should seek budgetary equilibrium and grow to its current capacity. This is of particular importance given the hope expressed in the Long Range Plan that the College grow to accommodate 1150 students. Kessinger did not remark that this was in and of itself a bad idea, but he did say that the College needs to emphasize growth to capacity before it can expand to a new, larger capacity. To do this, the College should delay new building projects and use resources to improve existing dormitories as soon as possible.

Kessinger also spoke

See "Middle," p. 7

Faculty Approve Gender Studies Minor

Scott Koon

At the last faculty meeting on the seventh of March the faculty voted unanimously to approve a new interdisciplinary minor in Gender Studies. The proposal had come from Academic Council, which is the committee responsible for curricular changes.

The proposal featured an academic rationale for the new minor which noted that "Students have been asking for a women's or gender studies program for several years." The document also notes that there is little need for new courses to support the new minor, as the College has been offering women's and gender studies courses at an average rate of 5.833 a year since 1988.

The motion was introduced by Jeanette Sherbondy, Lida Baldwin, Emilie Amt, Audrey Fessler, Beverly Wolff, Ruth Shope and Lucille Sansing. The only new course offered so far for the minor is Gender in Western Civilization to 1600 (History 348), which will be taught by Dr. Amt. The course will be a required course for the new minor, as will the Anthropology course Sex, Gender and Kinship, which is already part of the curriculum at Washington College. The other requirement for the minor will be the completion of four other courses which will be cross-listed in the catalog as GEN.

All students the Elm approached on the issue of the new minor responded favorably to its addition to the curriculum, yet several expressed dismay that they will not be able to have a minor in Gender Studies. But there is hope for these students, as the proposal takes note of the fact that so many Gender Studies courses have been offered in the past several years, and operates under the assumption that there are probably some students who have already made significant progress towards the minor. The proposal

See "Gender ", p 7

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Children's Television: Breeding Ground for Homicidal Maniacs

I don't watch much television, so needless to say I don't watch much children's television. Yet the truth is, I find myself watching more children's television lately, simply by virtue of the fact that I have become a big fan of the afternoon cartoon Anamaniacs.

I was watching the show on a recent afternoon when I became vaguely uneasy. I eventually realized that it wasn't the show which I found disturbing, but the commercials.

Anamaniacs is a violent cartoon show, but its violence is in the great tradition of the Warner Brothers cartoons it makes reference to. The show itself assumes an intelligent audience, and its humor is unexpectedly sophisticated for a cartoon.

The commercials, on the other hand, possess no redeeming virtues. They are simply violent commercials advertising violent products. There is a kind of cold war going on on children's television and in the toy industry. For some reason or another toy companies have gotten it into their heads that the more violent products sell better.

Perhaps this is true, but these violent toys are not to be assumed to be benign simply because kids desire them. When I was a boy, I often wanted to swim out a mile or so from the beach, but I now concede that the lifeguards and my parents knew my own interest better than I did at the time. The same may be true of products like the "Viscous Aliens Facehugger Queen" now being offered up for sale to our youth. The mere fact that products are being marketed to children featuring the word "viscous" is a sign that something is wrong with our society.

All the toy companies, with the possible exception of Fisher-Price, are guilty of this senseless desensitization to violence. Nerf, for example, features a commercial with a city street inundated with foam rubber projectiles while a prepubescent boy shouts "You're either at one end of a Nerf or another." In other words, Nerf wants others before they Nerf unto you. The products being advertised were "Missile Storm," "Arrow Storm," and "Sharpshooter," all of which fire foam rubber projectiles. Back in my day (not to terribly long ago) Nerf made foam rubber footballs that wouldn't break windows. I guess kids today don't want to play ball anymore: they want to shoot each other.

Hot Wheels, a Mattel brand name, still produces toy cars. But they also produce "Attack Birds" like "Night Slayer," and "Terrordactyl." What educational value do such products have? Once upon a time, the basic words used in selling toys to boys were words like "cool" or "new," now the key words are "missile," "attack," and "maniac." Lego has its "Legomaniac," and Pop Tarts are hawked by a "Chocomaniac." As if insanity were ever cool.

I suppose this all disturbs me because I subscribe to the old-fashioned notion that childhood should be a time of innocence. It seems to me that the young boys who will be the men of tomorrow will never experience the loss of innocence because we as a society have never allowed them the privilege of being innocent in the first place. Childhood innocence is one of the redeeming qualities of Western civilization, but we're foolishly eliminating it just so that a few toy companies can make some money selling hyper masculine, hyper muscular dolls with swords or "fusion missiles."

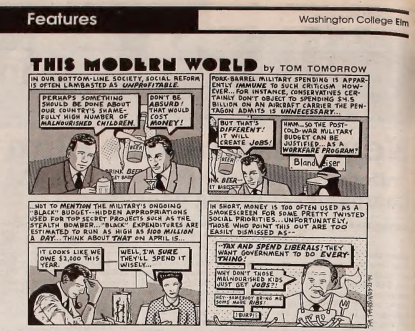
For the most part, I'm concerned with the products aimed at boys; Lorena Bobbitt and Tonya Harding aside, it is the boys of today who will become the rapists, maimers and murderers of tomorrow. Only a spate of deaths by accidental shooting by police officers stopped toy companies from selling realistic machine guns to kids. The only thing we can do about this problem is to boycott these products of questionable moral value. Next Christmas, get your young nephew or brother a Nerf football instead of "Conan, the mightiest Warrior ever known."

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

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The ELM does not discriminate on any basis.

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in response to last week's article on employee morale. Washington College employees: YOU'RE ALL SCREWED IN THE HEAD IF YOU STAY HERE ANY LONGER THEN YOU HAVE TO. I now work at Pizza Hut for about five hours a day and make more money than I ever did here. Get out now save yourselves while there's still a chance. Don't let the administration exploit you any longer. You are not pawns damn-it your people so start acting like it. In closing I would to say try chanting this to your local administrator, "STRIKE ! STRIKE !? Tony Lee Squires

Editor's Note: Tony Squires is a former central services employee.

Dear Dr. trout,

I write to express my appreciation to the entire Washington College community for the gracious hospitality with which I was received as a member of the Middle States Visiting Team on March 6 through March 9. Since Juniata College itself very recently experienced our ten-year reaccreditation

See "Letter," on p. 4

Week at a Glance

March 25-31

Film Series:
Samba Traore
Norman James Theatre, 7:30p.m. Friday, Sunday, Monday

25
Friday
Humorous Hypnotist
Cove, 8:00 p.m.

26
Saturday
Goldina and Loumbrozo
Piano Concert
Tawes Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

27
Sunday

28
Monday
Monday Series:
Maryland Authors Talk by Frank Shivers
Lit House
Tea at 4:00 p.m.
Talk at 4:30 p.m.

29
Tuesday
Sophomore Class Meeting
Hynson Study Lounge
8:00 p.m.

30
Wednesday

31
Thursday
Advising Day
No Classes

Open Forum

Melrose Placebo

I love Melrose Place. I want to live at Melrose Place when I grow up. I want to be neighbors with Billy, Allison, Amanda and the rest of that way cool gang. It just has to be the greatest place this side of Michael Jackson's Neverland Ranch. For those of you who are not familiar with the show, it is a lot like that other neighborhood you grew up with, Sesame Street, except for the fact that Snuffalupagus would be sleeping with Oscar the Grouch in his trashcan of love, behind Big Bird's big yellow back.

Where else can I see Jake start his own motorcycle shop, only to have it burned down, yet in a few weeks time, after a brief run-in with the F.B.I. and a counterfeit car ring, Jake would be chartering a boat that used to belong to his ex-girlfriend Jo's lover, who she killed because he was a drug dealer and stuck her down in the hold of the boat, but not before he got her pregnant. And you thought that Whitewater was difficult to explain and understand. Maybe we should have Senate Hearings on what is being put in the Melrose Placer's water.

I used to think Beverly Hills 90210 was cool but it just got to be too unrealistic and I couldn't relate to it anymore. I was so tired of listening to a bunch of rich spoiled college student brats whining about their lives and then I would leave the cafeteria to go watch the show. All these things about Steve being accused of date rape and Brenda crusading against laboratory testing of animals are silly and unimportant. Perhaps, since they left high school there are no more interesting stories to tell. Except for one and I have it on good authority that in an upcoming episode, either this year or next, the show will finally explore the incestuous relationship between the Walsh twins, Brenda and Brandon. Everyone knows that there is something going on between those two; they are always sitting on each other's beds or talking in the bathroom. And for all you prides out there, it wouldn't really be that sick because they are only actors and not really related.

Melrose Place is not afraid of such serious and controversial topics. Sidney's marriage to Michael, her brother-in-law, really makes one question the U.S. patriarchal system that has kept women earning substantially less than men for the same work. O.K. Maybe it doesn't make you think of that but it is still pretty cool; they all have really neat haircuts. And so what if everyone looks alike, the Melrose Placers act different. There is the scheming and horny Amanda, the goofy and horny Billy, the psychotic and horny Sydney. Well, you get

See "Melrose," on 5

Mark Phaneuf

Where else can I see Jake start his own motorcycle shop, only to have it burned down, yet in a few weeks time, after a brief run-in with the F.B.I. and a counterfeit car ring, Jake would be chartering a boat that used to belong to his ex-girlfriend Jo's lover, who she killed because he was a drug dealer and stuck her down in the hold of the boat, but not before he got her pregnant. And you thought that Whitewater was difficult to explain and understand. Maybe we should have Senate Hearings on what is being put in the Melrose Placer's water.

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Campus Voices

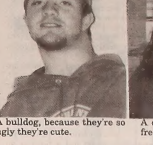
By Katina Duklewski

If you could be any animal in the world, what would it be and why?



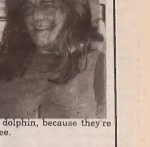
I would be a kitten, because they're so adorable and they have a mind of their own... oh, and also because they're frisky.

Charlee Darby
Baltimore, MD
Sophomore



A bulldog, because they're so ugly they're cute.

Tom Webb
Salisbury, MD
Freshman



A dolphin, because they're free.

Jen Friedman
Hagerstown, MD
Sophomore



A barfly at Newt's--no explanation needed.

Michael Williams
California
Graduate Student



An eagle, because then I wouldn't be held down by all the turkeys.

Kate Sullivan
Brooklyn, NY
Junior



Platypus, because sometimes you've just gotta do what you gotta do.

Katina Duklewski
New Oxford, PA
Senior

Scholar Speaks on Sexuality in the Workplace

Forrest George

On Monday March 21 James D. Woods, author of The Corporate Closet, spoke on "Sexuality in the Workplace," a lecture sponsored by the William James Forum and the Goldstein Program. There was a dinner at Brown Cottage attended by students and professors to honor the speaker, and afterwards the lecture was presented in the Sophie Kerr Room in Miller Library. James Woods is an Assistant Professor of Communication Studies at the College of Staten Island, City University of New York. He outlined for the gathering of about 20 people the core of his book and answered questions from the audience.

In writing his book Woods conducted interviews with gay businessmen in New York City, Philadelphia, Washington DC, Houston and San Francisco, and conducted supplemental research in Virginia, Minnesota and Boston. The main purpose of this research was to document how white collar gays deal with their sexuality in the workplace. The role of sexuality in the workplace is a topic in which Professor Woods feels there is much growing interest. He cited as examples the interest the Anita Hill and Clarence Thomas hearings. For the gay rights movement the debate over inclusion of gays in the military has sparked a lot of attention on behavior in the workplace.

Woods began by dispelling a myth which is commonplace among professionals: that a workplace is, and should be, asexual. According to this myth professionals are asexual and the personal and professional lives of a person are totally separate. From his interviews Woods found that most of his subjects thought that "it would be rude and tacky" to discuss sex during the work day. Companies tend to attempt to uphold this myth through dress codes and work rules.

Woods contends, however, that this ideal is a myth. Woods opened his discussion by saying that the workplace is often a sexually charged environment. To disprove this myth about the separation of personal and private lives Woods asked the audience to think about an individual with whom we work and said we probably know a large amount about their personal life, including whether they are married and where they vacationed last.

Woods explained how heterosexuality is displayed at work. The most obvious example is flirting and harassment, but on another level there are benefits to heterosexual spouses; in a different category is communication about sex, jokes, wedding rings and family pictures. On a deeper level Woods explained that business is merely the management of relationships, and in the final and least obvious category Woods said we bring our life experiences to work. He quoted a history teacher as saying that he could not help but be gay in the classroom, even if the only way he expressed this is by discouraging jokes about gays.

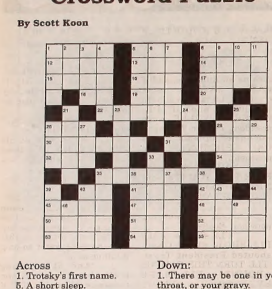
These displays of heterosexuality are normal in the workplace and because of this it can be career-crippling for business people to conceal parts of their personal lives. Often times individuals who withdraw from the camaraderie of the workplace are labeled as not being team players or not having the necessary chemistry.

Then Woods drew a few distinctions between the place of the heterosexual in the workplace and the position of the bisexual or homosexual in the workplace. He likened the invisibility of heterosexuality to the invisibility of a chair. There is a presumption in most corporations that everyone is heterosexual. Individuals will ask marital status and warn about such and such a person of the opposite sex. Furthermore when a bisexual or homosexual comes out,

See, "Sexuality," p. 6

Washington College Crossword Puzzle

By Scott Koon



Across

1. Trotsky's first name.
5. A short sleep.
8. Those crazy Russian revolutionaries made sure that last one of these dudes was Nicholas II.
12. An official written language of Pakistan.
13. French affirmative.
14. Interjection of discovery.
15. Politically incorrect job title for female domestic worker.
16. A supermarket chain.
17. The sacrament of the Eucharist.
18. Symbol for the element neon.
19. Japanese cent.
20.Pat's roomie last year.
22. A naturally occurring drug favored by Russian athletes.
26. "All About," or former SGA senator Zartman.
28. Holiday egg libation.
30. The last people to occupy Hynson-Ringgold House before the Trouts were the _____.
31. Shark tag-along.
32. What you're likely to find on Cinemax late on a Friday night.
34. Adjective used to describe those crazy cats in zoot suits, man.
35. To secrete milk.
40. Pretentious restaurant definite article.
41. Common response of WC students when called upon in class.
42. Alcoholics Anonymous sister organization for drug addicts.
45. Mike Tyson's nickname.
47. Professional group for dentists.
48. Unlike my dorm room.
50. Plural of focus.
51. To poke fun at: to tease.
52. Stargazing Major and Minor.
53. A picture on a computer screen that represents a specific command.
54. Criminal pattern.
55. What student loans really are.

Down:

1. There may be one in your throat, or your gravy.
2. Long period of time.
3. Patriarch of the Norse pantheon.
4. Unclothed figures.
5. A loud noun.
6. Boring tools.
7. A quiet adjective.
8. The Shrew was _____.
9. Dr. Tahir ___.
10. Oohs and ___.
11. Impetuous.
21. You may have heard her sing at Andy's.
23. Precedes Firma in the campus eco-club's name.
24. Bungling or incompetent.
25. A yummy kind of mushroom.
26. One for psych majors: the form of therapy used on Jack Nicholson in the film "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."
27. This one should be easy for all Greeks and greeks, because it's the seventh letter of that alphabet.
28. Type of Japanese drama studied by Dale Daigle.
29. Unisex clothing store found in a mall near you.
33. The Art Derpartment will soon be short one _____ instructor.
35. Not John, but Vladimir, and no they are not spelled the same, you dolt!
36. A good luck talisman.
37. Belonging to Ishmael's skipper.
38. The tedium of life in Chestertown often results in a state of _____.
39. Name for annoying little yappy dog.
40. Crazy.
43. Prefix pertaining to air.
44. Distaff counterparts to the KAs.
46. Fox comedy show based on life in Baltimore.
49. Acronym for the American Students Union.

DIRT

Worldwide Rumors, Inc.

Everyone talks about how Washington College is so cliquey and gossipy because it's small, it's out-of-the way, and it's more like high school than other places. I'm now convinced that this is a fallacy.

It's not anything about DC that makes its rumor mill churn 24-7, except for human nature. Anywhere I've gone, and any group of people I've hung out with, has had the same gossip circles spreading the same folklore, albeit about different people.

Whether it'sWashington College, or non-WC Chestertown, or Manhattan, or Iowa City, or Rolling Stone, or the Internet, any large group of people I've been affiliated with has had the same set of concerns about its members, primarily focusing on members' sex lives and including any juicy tidbits that become known to more than one person.

Any group will break down into smaller cliques comprised of people who have more in common, such as similar taste in music, books, clothing, and each other. In cases outside of college there's usually class and education distinctions made, but not always.

I don't think that this behavior is particularly juvenile or snobbish, either. Birds of a feather often eat meals together, and while it may be a little extreme for the same group of people to eat lunch at the same table for all four years of their running, I don't think it's that unusual.

At Hopkins I was hanging out at the Nuyorican Poets' Café this summer, it was apparent that those who the management liked, also liked each other. There was a large clique of the "cool poets," which further broke down into sub-cliques of people who liked and/or lived with each other, and, while here, everyone knew who was sleeping with and/or fighting with whom.

That's been the case in almost every community I've belonged to. People have a need to socialize with one another, and they also have a modicum of inherent curiosity about each other. Whether this manifests itself as an interest in human nature in general or as a loose Tongue and an open door (on campus), it happens.

The study lounges and dorm rooms of the world may become telephone circles and Xerox stations in our future, non-WAC days. But they won't disappear. Witness our own faculty lounge, gossip station of the most venerated Ph.D.

Besides planning all student tests for the same three-day period, professors tenured and not spend inordinate amounts of time in the faculty lounge swapping stories about themselves and their students. You think they don't? Drop off a paper to a faculty mailbox around lunchtime. It sounds like a good night at the Lit House in there.

There are, of course, people who claim, perhaps sincerely, that they don't go in for those little reindeer games and have no interest in gossip. But present those same people with something particularly juicy and an interested "Oh, really?" pops to their lips almost involuntarily.

I'm not a huge cog in the rumor mill, and I think that there are two kinds of gossip: pleasant, benign and hurtful. Pleasant gossip includes, "did you hear that so-and-so got engaged/ won an award/ got into grad school/ went to Honfuras for Spring Break?" Such items are usually true, usually public domain, and usually hurt no one.

A benign rumor is like a benign tumor: it may not hurt anyone, but you don't generally want one for yourself. These items are usually known by more than confidants. They may not be intended to damage anyone's reputation, although they may be a little extreme for usually reliable regarding information, although they may not be so reliable in keeping secrets.

Hurtful gossip is just that. It may be completely made-up, or confused and twisted by people who may or may not know any better. It may consist of secrets no one was meant to know. Its sources should be shot and killed.

Of course, there are those rare birds who make up or spread rumors about themselves. Let them. No one listens to these people anyway.

So, the next time someone professes their hatred for the cliques and gossip at Washington College, just smirk and say "I know something you don't know." And if you don't, make something up.

J. Tarin Towers

"Letter," from p. 2

process, I can readily identify with the challenges and opportunities associated with the process. I was welcomed, assisted, and responded to at every turn by professionalism and openness and I want to thank all who provided such a positive impression of your college.

Please share in particular my appreciation for the work of Jessica Davies, Provost Wubbels, and the Steering Committee who put in so many hours preparing for our whirlwind visit. Everyone involved- faculty, administrators, trustees, students, and staff- provided a positive and professional impression of Washington College.

I wish you continued success in the future.

Sincerely,

Karen Wiley Sandler
Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs, Juniata College Ω

Ghanaian Music

Roger Vetter, a professor of music at Grinnell College, will deliver a lecture entitled "The Traditional Music of Ghana: Can the Best Go On" Dr. Vetter will show videos of traditional Ghanaian musical performances that he recorded while a Fulbright lecturer in Ghana during the 1992-93 academic year. With the support of the Ministry of Culture and Tourism, Dr. Vetter visited a number of villages in the Central Region of Ghana to record traditional music performed at weddings, funerals, festivals, and ceremonial events. The Office of Folk Life Programs at the Smithsonian is considering producing his recordings for general distribution. Dr. Vetter will present his talk Wednesday, March 30 at 7:30 in the International House. The general public is invited.

The Office of Student Affairs reminds all students interested in living in East or West Halls that the deadline for applications is April 18. Stop by the Student Affairs Office for more information.

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Blub

by Tanya Allen

Tina L. Mateu

Ducks in the Chesapeake area have been victims of nature in the last few weeks. Ducks have been dying in frighteningly large numbers in the area from the Bay Bridge to eastern Virginia. The culprit of these frightening deaths appears to be a disease known as Avian Cholera that fortunately presents no threat to humans, but unfortunately is very contagious among animals. Wildlife officials fear that the current bout could leave as many as 50,000 birds dead. The disease can kill birds in as quickly as 6 hours once they are infected with the virus. This is not the first time that a disease of this sort sweeps over the Chesapeake bay area. In 1978 the area suffered a bout of Cholera that affected more than 100,000 birds. The cause of the disease is unknown, but it is thought that the cold weather may be a highly influential factor.

The first diseased ducks were found on Monday the 21st in the areas of St. Mary's, Calvert, Talbot and Dorchester counties, which seem to be some of the most affected areas. Only recently has Virginia beach started to lose some of their ducks and it is feared they may take the illness up north to breeding grounds. So far the ducks most affected have been Old squaws and Scoter ducks, both of these deep-diving ducks and neither heavily hunted. There is, however, the risk that the Cholera might spread to other higher demand populations such as Mallards or Canvasbacks. Several seagulls have been affected by the Cholera as well, but fortunately the victims are few among these birds.

The disease usually runs its course after a period of three weeks. Little is known about it. Experts state that Avian Cholera is not a risk for humans "under normal conditions" but it can harm pets. If you find a dead or sick duck, Maryland's Wildlife Officials encourage you to notify the Department of Natural Resources or some expert on the matter. You should avoid contact with the animal's body fluids and place it in a double lined garbage bag. When dealing with a sick or diseased animal, no matter the specific disease you should wear gloves and always keep your pets away. The only thing that they can do at present is dispose of the dead ducks in an attempt to keep the Cholera at bay, or away from the Bay as it were.

After being turned back into a human and being rescued from near-death by drowning, PRESIDENT TROUT sucked in a huge gasp of Chestertown air and howled, "TANYA ALLEN! WHY ARE YOU ALWAYS TRYING TO HUMILIATE ME?! WHAT HAVE I EVER DONE TO YOU?! WHY DID YOU TRY TO DROWN ME? I'M NOT YOUR FINGERPUPPET!"

"But...but...I'm sorry!" the author gasped. "It's nothing personal—I would have done the same to any president, no matter who they were...."

"WHY IS EVERYBODY ALWAYS MAKING FUN OF ME? I DON'T GET ANY RESPECT AROUND HERE!"

"But...but...I'm sorry. Maybe it's your name..." offered the author. "I mean, you have a really good name, and...gee. Again, it's not personal, it's just because you're the president. I mean, well, if Dean Wubbles were president, I at least would make fun of him, too—for instance, I'd make everyone at WC turn into weebles, instead of fish. And if Dr. AMT were president, I'd turn everyone on campus into insects, and if JUDITH or DENNIS BERRY were students, I'd turn us all into fruits, and if DARRELL JESTER was president, I'd turn us all into fools, and if EARL SAVAGE was president, I'd turn us all into hoodlums, and if DR. BEVERLY WOLFF were president, I'd turn WC into a campus of animals, and if DR. SIEMEN were president...."

"DIDN'T ANYONE EVER TELL YOU IT'S NOT NICE TO MAKE FUN OF PEOPLE'S NAMES?"

"Well, uh, yeah, but—listen! It's nothing personal! Really!"

"I'LL SHOW YOU! I'LL SHOW EVERYONE!" shouted President Trout. "I'LL TURN THIS CAMPUS AROUND! I'LL MAKE EVERYTHING RIGHT AGAIN! I'LL MAKE EVERYTHING BETTER THAN RIGHT AGAIN! I'LL SHOW YOU ALL! I'M GOING TO SAVE THIS PLACE! YOU'LL SEE! YOU'LL SEE! WUBBLES? WHERE'S WUBBLES?"

"Right here, boss!" said DEAN WUBBLES, a wahoo fish.

"TAKE ME TO THE SHORE!" said President Trout. "I'M GOING TO SAVE THIS PLACE, WUBBLES! With your help, of course..."

"Sure thing, boss!" said DEAN WUBBLES. Trout rode on DEAN WUBBLES back all the way to shore. The sun rose as they swam.

"I wish them luck..." said JANIE ASHLEYfish.

"Yeah," said JOSH DREIBANDfish. "I'm tired of being an aquatic sea creature."

"I don't know how much longer we can last like this, anyway," said SALWA AMER NAHDIfish. "Even fish can't stand this weather too long—70 degrees one day, 32 the next...being in this ever-changing water so long is killing us..."

"And it's getting really hard to avoid the fishermen," said SKYE TEGTMEIERfish. I mean...."

Suddenly, "AGH!" a quarter of the fish screamed as a net suddenly tightened around them and they were lifted, gasping, into the air by greedy fishermen. "Oh, no!" they screamed. "Oh, no! President Trout! Come back! Save us! The Sho'men got us! We're going to die!" Ω

"Melrose," from 3

the picture.

Unfortunately, I can only visit Melrose Place once a week, until syndication. I hang on the "scenes from next week" to find out what newsworthy topic will be addressed and who will sleep with whom. After all, with John Bobbitt getting remarried (and you thought I was gonna say reattached!) Tonya Harding quitting amateur skating, and the Menendez brothers awaiting another trial, I have to look somewhere for cheap escapist thrills. Drive Safely. Ω

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WC Students Attend Model OAU

Kate Meagher

A student model of the Organization for African Unity met from March 2-5 at Howard University in Washington D.C.. Many colleges participated, with some coming from as far as California.

The OAU is composed of African member-states, each of which provides input in establishing policies as an African body. The student model is a replica of the real OAU, with each school representing a country, or two countries, as was the case this year for Washington College. There are approximately ten representatives for each member-state, each of whom sits on a different commission alongside representatives from the other countries. Each commission has a separate interest, such as politics, defense, the military, the economy, or social concerns.

The students from WC represented Chad and Mozambique. They spent a great deal of time researching these countries in order to effectively represent them. They studied the customs and ideals of the people and the national priority objectives of the countries.

Students in any major can go, though the majority of students in attendance from WC major in international studies. Christabel Garcia-Zamor, who was a representative of Chad, finds this to be a hindrance to the success of the OAU. Each student must prepare his or her own resolution. This is a paper stating a problem and outlining a solution. The whole commission debates the issue for hours, attempting to consolidate similar resolutions," Garcia-Zamor said.

"I would encourage people of different majors to participate," she said. "We could benefit from their expertise." There are commissions to which economics, sociology, and anthropology majors would be able to add useful input. "I think the professors should get involved and get students to participate in the program," Garcia-Zamor added.

The trip is subsidized by the school. This year there was a problem concerning reimbursement of food expenses, and the SGA has yet to provide this money for the students. Ω

Important Dates For Course Registration for Fall '94

Thursday, March 3: First Advising Day
Wednesday, April 6: Second Advising Day

Friday, April 8: Last Day to Submit Program Cards

Monday April 18: Arena Registration (if needed)

"Sexuality," from p.3

her/his difference is conspicuous. This visibility leaves the individual vulnerable to accusations of flaunting their sexuality. Woods mentioned an interviewee who described a discussion in which he wished to participate but refrained for fear of these accusations. Last distinction was the nature of the notice that bi and homosexuality receives because of the nature of the difference. A bisexual or homosexual's difference lies in their sexual orientation. When a person reveals their bi or homosexuality to someone else that someone often cannot help but visualize the difference (thoughts of tangled sheets and sweaty bodies). Woods mentioned that bi or homosexuals often find themselves privy to the secrets and problems of a heterosexual's sex life.

Woods related the viability of bi or homosexuality to the visibility of the first black or first woman in a company.

Next Woods outlined the differences between discrimination and heterosexism. Discrimination is believed to be mostly episodes, a remark, a firing or not receiving a job for which the individual was qualified. Woods explained that this definition is too narrow. Heterosexism he says includes social exclusion, stress, fear of exposure, lack of support, role models and benefits. He mentioned a situation presented to him by an interviewee. The individual related hours spent on the job, staring at the computer screen worrying about exposure. After coming out the individual was more productive.

Woods said Heterosexism is bad for the individual and the company. For the individual it often means taking safe jobs with low or no exposure, remaining at lower level jobs for the same reason and leaving the corporate U.S. completely. For the company heterosexism is wasteful, promotes outmoded ideas of men, boxes both sexes in behavioral niches and encourages turn-over.

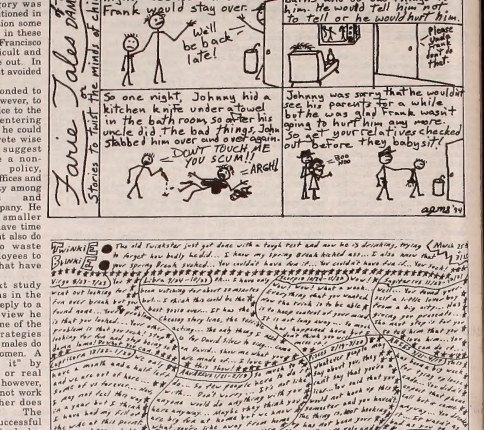
Woods also covered the issue of managing secrecy and disclosure. He described three paths, two extremes and one middle. The first he termed counterfeiting, an individual pretends to be straight. The other extreme includes various ways of coming out. The largest category was avoidance. He mentioned in response to a question some regional differences in these strategies. In San Francisco avoidance was difficult and most faked or came out. In Washington DC most avoided the issue.

Woods responded to many questions; however, to the request for advice to the bi or homosexual entering the business world he could not give any concrete wise words. He did suggest requesting to see a non-discrimination policy, walking about the offices and looking for diversity among the employees and researching the company. He said that many smaller companies do not have time to create policies but also do not have time to waste training new employees to replace the ones that have left.

Woods' next study focuses on lesbians in the workplace and in reply to a request for a preview he mentioned that some of the counterfeiting strategies which work for gay males do not work for gay women. A man can "butch it" by displaying faked or real machismo; however, "butching it" does not work for women. Neither does "feminine" work. The stereotype for a successful businessperson includes many traditional male characteristics. A feminine woman is perceived as non-professional in the workplace. Therefore attempting to appear feminine, while dispelling any rumors, would not advance the individual in her job.

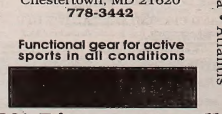
In response to the question which most concerns this campus, the question on heterosexism in the academic world, Woods confessed to limited knowledge on this subject because of the wide variety in college and university-supported attitudes. For example heterosexism in a seminary or bible college would most likely be vastly different from the attitude on the campus of Sarah Lawrence. Woods said that heterosexism even varies from department to department and mentioned that the tenure system creates a unique picture. Before and after tenure pictures can be quite different.

In last words to the reporter Woods conveyed a feeling for the immensity of this dimension. He felt that studies of heterosexism is the next frontier for gay and lesbian activism. Ω



Bay to Bay Traders

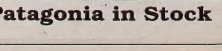
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25 Friday--Darren Defoore Trio country, folk, swing, country rock
26 Saturday--Bitter Creek simply great bluegrass
27 Wednesday--Bridget & the Damn Quartet
28 Thursday--Breslin, Hogans, Lang, & Price

Gender," from p.1

...xpresses "the hope that this ...inor will be applied ...rospectively, that is a ...urrent student may apply ...he courses that he or she ...as already completed to a ...Gender Studies Minor."

When asked what procedure current students would have to go through to have past courses count towards the Gender Studies minor, Dean Sansing said they would have to go to the Academic Standing Committee for approval. When asked if seniors graduating this May could ...ed a minor in Gender Studies, she said "I'm sure it ...as happen, I don't know ...hat would happen in terms ...f the new course." Interested students should contact their academic advisor for more information.

The new minor will have to be approved by the Academic Standing Committee of the Board of Visitors and Governors. It is expected to be approved. Ω

and administration and that this is unproductive. He also said that, even as hard working and dedicated as faculty members at Washington College are, they are overburdened by an excessive number of obligations. He said that one reason for this overextension of faculty resources is that student advising weighs heavily upon department chairs at Washington College. He also said that the College has an excessive number of committees which burden the faculty.

Kessinger said that while the current system of student advising shows a commitment to the individual student, it may not be cost effective and needs to be reworked. He also said that the College's admissions program needs to better convey a distinctive institutional image.

Kessinger noted that, in the area of assessment and planning, there was little of the first and one of the second. He said that the College needs more and better planning and stressed the importance of departmental reviews. He also said that the visiting team felt the current holdings of the library are inadequate, and noted that in a conversation with a student the student had said that a professor had told him that "Washington College is the only school of its size with two gyms and half a library." He said the College needs to examine its priorities in this regard.

In the arena of governance, Kessinger said the Board of Visitors and Governors should understand the nature of the College's enterprise. He also said that, while the Board needs to play an even greater role in the finances of the College, it must carefully assess its role at the College and avoid micromanaging other areas of the College. Ω

"Middle," from p. 1

...as the subject of the morale ...f the faculty. He said that ...here was a tradition of ...ension between the faculty

"Honor," from p. 1

attach the pledge "I have abided by the Washington College Honor Code with respect to this assignment. If I have witnessed a violation of the Honor Code, I understand that it is my responsibility to confront the violator" to all credit-bearing work. Additionally, faculty members would be asked to discuss the implementation of the Honor Code at the beginning of each semester in every class.

The new Honor System also specifically enumerates academic violations, including plagiarism, revealing details of an exam or quiz or attempting to obtain same, copying the answers of others, using crib sheets and submitting the same work twice for two different instructors without the permission of both instructors.

These provisions are to be enforced by the self-reporting of violators: anyone witnessing such violations is required to ask the violator to self-report their violation within 48 hours: the witness must then report to a faculty or administration member of the Honor Board to make sure the violator has self-reported and, if the witness finds that the violator has not self-reported, he must report the violator. Social violations are to be handled in a similar fashion: any student who steals, vandalizes, violates residence hall policy, violates the alcohol policy or uses illegal narcotics is required to self-report within 48 hours.

Although it seems polished and well-thought out, the new Honor System document is still a work in progress, according to Walton. The section which outlines the proceedings of the Honor Board is currently being examined to make sure that it is legally air tight. In addition, the new policy would have to be ratified by the SGA, the Faculty and possibly the Board of Visitors and Governors before it can come into effect at Washington College. All SGA senators have copies of the draft, and Walton encouraged students interested or concerned about the Honor System draft to read it and see him or their SGA senator if they have any questions or comments.

In other SGA news, the SGA discussed whether or not to vote to ban smoking in William Smith Hall. The debate was sparked by a letter to the President from an asthmatic student who was bothered by second-hand smoke from other students smoking in the hallways of Bill Smith between classes. After a short debate on the relative merits of the issue, SGA President Jamie Baker called for a non-binding vote to gauge the sentiment of the SGA on this issue. The SGA voted overwhelmingly in favor of forbidding smoking in William Smith. The issue was then set aside pending further input on the decision. Earlier this year the SGA voted to ban all smoking in the upper section of the new Student Center. Three years ago the SGA banned all smoking in the Dining Hall. If the SGA does ban smoking in William Smith, the only area on campus where smoking would still be legal other than the dormitories would be multipurpose room of the Student Center, which excludes the television lounge area where smoking is strictly prohibited. (See related article.)

The SGA is also attempting to get used books at the Bookstore. Currently, the Bookstore is unable to stock used books because they are not given enough notice before buying books. The SGA has drafted a proposal for the faculty's consideration on this matter, and is currently awaiting a response. Ω

Sororities Celebrate Zeta Day at WC

Sharla Ponder

On Saturday, March 5 over one hundred women from the Maryland and Virginia area visited Washington College for District III Alpha and Province III Alpha's Zeta Day. Women from Towson State University, Washington College, George Mason University, Salisbury State University, and University of Maryland, as well as several alumnae chapters from all over the area came for the chance to share ideas and experiences at the gathering sponsored by the Chestertown alumnae chapter. Events of the day included items such as a guest speaker, a song contest, a raffle, and the presentation of several honors and awards.

The guest speaker was Louanne Roark, director of the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association. She spoke about a program sponsored by her foundation called Look Good Feel Better, which helps breast cancer patients live normal lives as they continue along the path of recovery and survival. Because Zeta Tau Alpha's national philanthropy is the Susan G. Comen Breast Cancer Foundation, the speech was well received by all in attendance.

The awards program included awards for membership, financial excellence and improvement, pride in ZTA, song contest awards, as well as many more. Gamma Beta (Washington College's chapter) won the song contest after presenting their version of "ZTA's greatest hits of the 70's" which they performed at the Panel Tea during rush. They also won awards for membership excellence and an award for ZTA pride.

The day ended with a ceremony for all those who will be graduating in May. Everyone enjoyed the chance to get to know ZTA's from other schools, sharing ideas and learning about what each chapter is like. Despite the fact that these women only get together formally once a year at Zeta day, the sisterhood that they all share is a common bond that will always keep them together. Ω

Saturday, March 26
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If Smoking is Outlawed, Only Outlaws Will Smoke

Scott Koon

American history is full of outlaws and badmen: the James brothers, Bonnie and Clyde, John Derringer. And when such notables posed for photographs with their guns, they usually had a cigarette hanging out of one corner of their mouths, often at a glaringly jaunty angle. For at least a century, smoking has been part of the glamorous image of the American outlaw.

Yet in today's world of health-conscious hysteria, it is easy to forget that for centuries tobacco was associated not with banditry, but with pride. Yes, pride, for in many ways it was tobacco which made this country great-it certainly enriched many of this nation's founding fathers. When General George Washington gave his now famous fifty guineas to Washington College, how much of that money was derived from tobacco profits? It may very well be that without tobacco there would be no Washington College. And no Chestertown, for that matter. This town was built as a port to serve the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and one of the principal crops of this region at that time was tobacco.

It is incredibly ironic that even here, in a region with long and illustrious roots in the tobacco industry, we are debating whether smoking should be banned in all public areas of the College except one. In an editorial on October 1, 1993 I wrote "Once, people could smoke in the magazine room in Miller Library. No more. Once, we could smoke anywhere in the Lit House. No more. In the Casey Academic Center we have a new building on campus which is entirely smoke free-ashtrays notwithstanding. And when they renovate Bill Smith, they will probably make that a smoker-free zone as well."

Well, I'm sorry I mentioned it. It appears that the SGA cannot wait to outlaw smoking in Bill Smith. On this issue they are, in the words of former Maryland Governor Spiro T. Agnew, nattering nabobs of negativism. It does not matter that smokers have been banned from virtually every area of campus-the SGA wants more restrictions. It seems that smokers are the last minority it is socially acceptable to discriminate against. SGA Vice President Max Walton, a self-avowed militant anti-smoker, says he's perfectly willing to allow us to smoke outside. Damned nice of him.

But how can we be sure that one day the SGA will not ban smoking in the great outdoors? So far, they are batting 1.000 against smokers, and it will not stop. How soon we forget that tobacco is part of our great American heritage, how quick we are to condemn its use! Today we associate tobacco with death, but for so long it meant life for America. The tobacco trade nourished our nation in its infancy, and it is even today helping this grand land reduce its trade deficit. Before the Europeans invaded, tobacco was widely used by American Indians: to smoke tobacco is to pay homage to a great American tradition.

But if the SGA has its way, this campus will become totally smoke free-their record of limiting our freedoms in this regard speaks for itself. The only senator to speak out against this groundswell of groupthink has been Jen Friedman, who spoke out passionately and eloquently against anti-smoker hate mongering. Yet her appeal to reason fell on deaf ears: the SGA will not listen to reason at this point, implacably driven as it is by the overwhelming compulsion to forever punish the smokers of Washington College in the rush to appear decisive and effective the SGA is willing to trample the rights of the smoking minority. What about the right to breathe smoke-free air? No problem-let them go outside.

Now I'm willing to bet that that raised a lot of hackles out there, which is exactly my point: no one wants to be told that they must go outside to live in a puritanical society where people in power are always looking for a way to enforce their values and behaviors on others: there is always someone there who knows what's best for us, and who will do their damnedest to force their will upon us. The atmosphere today on the issue of smoker's right's is clouded by the urge to punish smokers. Even smokers themselves are afraid to stand up for their rights. President Jamie Baker says he thinks the majority of the campus would support the move to ban smoking in Bill Smith. Naturally he'll do the politically popular thing and try to push this through the SGA.

What can we do at this point? The straw vote at the last SGA meeting was nearly unanimously in favor of restricting one right which our country's citizens have had ever since the founding of this great nation: the right to smoke. Fellow smokers, let us not sit idly by as the SGA restricts our rights yet again! This nation was founded on the principles of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness-let us not give up our liberties for the sake of a fad! Our political leaders may not have the spine to speak out against the tyranny of the non-smoking majority, so we must! If you voice an opinion to your SGA senator on only one issue this year, let this be the one. Do not let the SGA sign away forever our right to smoke, and the right of future generations of Washington College students to smoke. Talk to your senator, talk to Jamie Baker, make an appointment to see the President of the College. Do not let them reduce smokers at this College to outlaws hiding behind the shrubbery to catch a few puffs from a cigarette-and hold your heads high with the knowledge that you have done what you can to end this anti-smoking, anti-American campaign. Ω

The Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega are Proud to Announce Their Fourteen Spring 1994 Pledges
Erin Branch
Tiffany Glenn
Stacey Hammond
Lee Ann Lezzer
Amy Lutz
Elizabeth Massing
Laura Meerholz
Katie Pagliughi
Jayme Ricketts
Debbie-Ann Robinson
Alicia Sievert
Becky Stephens
Kiyan Washington
Allison Wentworth
Congratulations to Shelley Brown, the newly elected president of Alpha Chi Omega's Beta Pi Chapter!

Notice Notice Notice

To Students Planning to Attend Summer School

If you are planning to attend summer school at another institution with the expectation that the course(s)/ credit(s) you complete successfully will transfer back to Washington College, you must submit a Summer School Petition prior to the end of the Spring 1994 Semester.

Petition forms are available in the Office of the Registrar

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Washington Men's Tennis Beats George Mason, Emory; Takes Furman To Wire

Matt Murray

The nationally ranked Washington College men's tennis team opened its season March 5 with an impressive 6-1 victory over Division I opponent George Mason University.

Behind Robin Sander's 6-1, 6-3 win against G.M.U.'s Kevin Gerard, Division III's eighth ranked Shoremen began the year at 1-0 after their visit to northern Virginia.

"They were a tough team, and going into the match I was a little cautious," head coach Tim Gray said. "But we played well, and it was a good win for us."

Sander, a freshman from Baden-Baden, Germany, began his Washington College career on a high note by easily handling George Mason's top player in Gerard.

In other singles matches, Washington's Damian Polla (Bahia Blanca, Mexico) beat Herman Swart 6-3, 6-2 at number four, Stephan Berger (Rastaat, Germany) topped Kai Engelhardt 6-4, 6-1 at number four, Emilio Degrati (Bahia Blanca, Argentina) handled Dave Stout 6-3, 6-3 in the number five slot, and Max Nilsson (Stockholm, Sweden) beat Jason Schaffer 7-5, 7-5 at number six.

Washington's only loss in a singles match on March 5 happened when George Mason's Parth Sambamurti overcame a strong effort by Ernesto Berson in a three-set 6-4, 1-6, 7-5 match.

In doubles action, Sander and Nilsson defeated Gerard and Swart 8-5, and Berger and Bogado took care of Stout and Engelhardt 8-4. However, Beran and Polla fell to G.M.U.'s Floeck and Sambamurti by an 8-6 score.

In winning five of the six singles matches, Washington took a 6-1 lead. In doubles, since Washington won two of the three matches, it earned a doubles point and made the final score 6-1.

The George Mason match was just the beginning of a rigorous schedule for the Shoremen.

"We're in all competitive programs," Gray said of Indiana State, U.N.C.-Greensboro, Furman, Northern Illinois, and Clemson. "They're all going to be equal or better than George Mason."

Gray who feared his team could be 1-5 by last Tuesday after playing such tough competition, pointed to Monday as the most difficult match. The Tigers are a Division I top 20 team and are 10-1 before Spring Break after victories over Michigan State, Rice, and Texas A & M.

However, going into the week, Gray believed the key match would be on Tuesday when Washington faced Emory University—the seventh ranked team in Division III.

Gray apparently had nothing to worry about, as the Shoremen performed well over the course of the week--so well that three of the Division I opponents originally scheduled did not want to play the Shoremen. Washington came the closest of any victory to beating Furman, as the Shoremen nearly pulled off an upset but fell 6-3.

In the Furman match, Sander continued to win as he rebounded from a 6-4 first set loss to win 4-6, 6-0, 6-0, and Miro Beran was victorious by a 6-3, 6-2 score. Washington also swept the three doubles matches, but still fell short by one.

Washington's near miss against Furman illustrates how strong this year's squad may be. Furman had just come off a close 4-3 loss to North Carolina at Chapel Hill--the fourth ranked team in Division I. In staying close with a strong Division I team, Washington justified its top four Division III ranking.

Over the week, Washington also defeated Furman and Clemson's second teams—both strong showings against deep programs.

Against Furman's second six, Polla, Beran, Carlos Nuno (Mexico City, Mexico), and Michael Kember (Auckland, New Zealand) all recorded singles victories. Washington also took two of the three doubles matches.

Against Clemson's second six, Washington swept the doubles, and Polla, Bogado, and Nuno won on the way to a 4-3 victory.

Washington highlighted the week with a win over Emory on Tuesday.

The Shoremen hammered Division III's seventh ranked Emory on the way to a 9-0 rout. Sander, Polla, Nilsson, Beran, Berger and Kember all recorded singles victories.

Once again, Washington showed its strength in doubles by winning all three doubles matches.

"We've been playing some good doubles," Gray said. "We've been using some different formations, and the guys are really responding to it."

As the season progresses, Gray believes Washington will clearly be recognized as the top team in the Centennial Conference.

"This is one of the best recruiting classes that this program has ever seen here," said Gray of a program which was narrowly edged out of going to the NCAA tournament last year.

On a team which also features sophomore Andrew Moffat of Johannesburg, South Africa and freshman Andrew King of Aiken, South Carolina, this year's Shoremen definitely has an international flavor with nine of the ten players hailing from outside of the United States.

However, no matter what country they call home, Gray feels the Shoremen could be turning heads all over the United States this spring.

"I think our potential is unlimited this year," said Gray of his 5-1 squad. "It's just a matter of staying healthy and staying focused."

The Shoremen will travel to Muhlenberg tomorrow for a 2:00 match and visit Penn State on Sunday.

Softball Looks Forward To Promising 1994 Season

Cole's Second Year Is Off To A Strong Start At 3-1 Behind Hakanson, Rathel, Chin, Eakin, Zemanski

Matt Murray

The Washington College softball team finished last season with a 3-14 mark in head coach Lanee Cole's first season. With the addition of 10 new players, including eight freshmen, the Shorewomen hope to improve their record in 1994.

"We're a much stronger team all around," second-year head coach Lanee Cole said. "Defensively, we have more depth, we've got more team speed, and we're definitely have more depth offensively.

"I'm confident we're going to build and be better than last year."

The Shorewomen are bolstered by the return of letter-winners Denise Hakanson (Gloucester, NJ), Tara Rathel (Sharpstown, Md.), Michelle Chin (Glen Burnie, Md.), Kelly Eakin (Aberdeen, Md.), and Nicole Zemanski(Glenelg, Md.).

Hakanson, a First Team All-MAC Southwest selection and Second Team All-Middle Atlantic Region selection as a freshman, batted .500 in 1993 with 19 hits in 38 at-bats, including six doubles and three triples.

The sophomore co-captain also stole seven bases in eight attempts and made only one error in left field.

Rathel, a junior, returns for her second year for Washington. Last season, she hit .333 with a .448 on-base percentage and nine stolen bases.

A shortstop last season, Rathel will see playing time at both shortstop and third base in 1994.

Chin batted .317 last year with a .555 on-base percentage. The graduate of Archbishop Spalding High School played center field for the Shoremen last season.

Eakin played third base last year and batted .242 with four doubles. The sophomore will be expected to carry the pitching staff this year in her first season on the mound.

Zemanski played catcher and outfield for Cole last season, and the sophomore co-captain's role should be similar this year.

Cole is also encouraged by the newcomers to the team, particularly freshmen Amy Povloski (Linthicum, Md.), Cherie Gallini (Piscataway, NJ), and Melissa Kordula (Baltimore, Md.)

Povloski, a first baseman, will also see time on the mound. Gallini, a three-time All-State selection in New Jersey at Rutgers Prep, will play shortstop, pitcher and catcher. Kordula is an infielder and aggressive hitter out of Baltimore Lutheran.

If there's one concern for the young team, it is pitching. The Shorewomen will sorely miss Diana Holton. Last year, Holton provided senior leadership, while also carrying the burden of the pitching staff.

Holton pitched in 13 games last year, completing 10. Out of 101 innings over the course of the season, Holton pitched 75.3. While her 3-10 record and 6.60 ERA are not attractive, the amount of innings she pitched is quite notable.

However, Cole is still excited about the team's prospects this year, especially after the Shorewomen started their season on a positive note. Washington now stands at 3-1 after a double header split with SUNY-Old Westbury and a double header sweep of Wesley College. Washington defeated Wesley on Tuesday 10-4 and 18-1.

"They're young and enthusiastic and they're ready to get playing," she said. "It's going to take a little time for the team to grow into a competitive team, but I'm very optimistic. I think we're capable of beating anybody."

Filling out the Shorewomen roster are: Leanne Cole (freshman; Andover, NJ), Kouri Coleman (sophomore; Rock Hall, Md.), Danica Heath (freshman; Baltimore, Md.), Iris Lewis (freshman; Bel Air, Md.), Sabrina Luginbuhl (junior; Dover Plains, NY), Laura Meerholz (freshman; Bel Air, Md.), and Alicia Washburn (freshman; Worton, Md.).

Cole's squad will travel to Gettysburg tomorrow for a 1:00 p.m. double header.



photo by Sarah Fogelsanger

Tara Rathel, of Sharpstown, Maryland, returns for her second year on the Washington softball team. Last season, Rathel batted .333 with nine stolen bases.

Baseball Team Looks Strong In '94; Sho'men Start Off Swinging In Florida

Erika K. Ford

With a new season up at bat, Washington College returns 12 veterans to this spring's varsity baseball squad. This will give Coach Ed Athey and his assistants Al Streeiman, Steve Sandeski, and Jonn Scott a sound nucleus on which to build a competitive team as they start their first season in the newly organized Centennial Conference. There are several newcomers that figure prominently in the plans for spring.

Coach Athey said, "We will field a strong defensive unit, but question marks cover the pitching and hitting—this is something that remains to be seen."

The Shoremen compiled a record of 11-15 last year.

Three veteran pitchers return for this year's competition. Senior Keith Whiteford (one of the three captains) has been the mainstay of the staff throughout his three years on campus. During his first two years he was chosen for the All-Middle Atlantic Conference All-League Team. Last year however, Whiteford had an unexpected 2-6 pitching record.

Sophomores Kevin Roland and Doug Blair are also returning pitchers for Washington. Roland had one win in five starts, while Blair was 2-0 with an ERA of 3.815. Blair was used mainly in relief last year, but figures to be a starter in this new season.

Upon considering the baseball team, Blair said, "Our defense has always been good and strong. We have a fast outfield. And all of the freshmen are talented—they should fill the spots from last year's seniors pretty well."

Andy Moore, a transfer from Chesapeake Community College, will help considerably on the pitcher's mound. Other pitchers that are all-position players will fill in when needed. They include upperclassmen Rory Conway, Dan Coker, Chad Campbell and Brian Rush, as well as freshman Jarrett Pasko.

"Competition for positions in both the infield and outfield is the area strong," Coach Athey said.

Brian Rush will start as the first line catcher, possessing a strong arm to handle pitches well.

Captain Andy Parks will start at first base, with substitutions by Max Walton and Kyle Bowers. Second will be manned by sophomore Jan McVeigh or freshmen Pasko and Chris Costello. Pasko can also be used at shortstop behind veteran Dan Coker.

Two newcomers are vying for the third base spot—Tim Pilarski and Andy Moore, who have been performing well in the preseason.

Coach Athey has five veterans to use in the outfield positions. Senior captain Rory Conway leads the flychasers are will play in center field. When he is not pitching, Whiteford will start in left. Sophomore Gary Yovanovich finished up the 1993 season in right, and will likely start there again.

Chad Campbell and Jason Kraus will also play outfield if Whiteford or Conway pitch.

"Hitting, especially with men on base, was a glaring deficiency of the 1993 team," Coach Athey said. "If this is improved and Whiteford returns to his winning ways, this year's team could be a real surprise in the Conference."

"Conway and Whiteford are the leading hitters on the squad. Parks finished up with a respectable average, but should hit for more power this year."

The Sho'men opened their season in Lincoln on Sunday, March 13th against Husson College and played four other teams during the week of Spring Break.

The baseball team's regular season begins tomorrow with a double-header against Muhlenberg at 1 p.m.

Washington Crews Take In Warm Florida Sun At Metro

Y. Jeffrey Lee
Steve Kim

With the spring season under way, the Washington College Crew, under the guidance of head coach Mike Davenport hopes to continue its success in going the distance towards their final stretch at Dad Vail and Champion Intercollegiate regatta this season.

Having gone under one of the years' worst weather conditions, the Washington crews had a chance to perform during the spring break under the warm sunny skies of Florida.

As a crew team in the Metro Cup Regatta at Rollins College, the team showed an immense determination to put away the opposing team for good.

The Men's lightweight varsity four and the Women's lightweight varsity four took the first place in front of Rollins College and University of Central Florida. The Men's four included Ray Herndon, Mike Beardsly, Leroy Gatell, and Brendon Norris. The Women's four included Mellen Olson, Laura Green, Taber Overall and Kathy Mullin.

The heavyweight varsity four and varsity eight for both men and women came in second place with both Men's and Women's crew eight coming in third place.

"The light-weight four has a lot of good hopes for the future," Laura Green said. "They are showing a lot of promise and they are looking very competitive."

With the addition of more than twenty freshmen, this year's top contenders include Seniors Ray Herndon, Eric Jewett, Laura Green and Mary Bird.

"We are coming off our best years," assistant coach Matt Conty said. "We have a bright future in terms of numbers and a great potential to peak at the Dad Vail."

With a total of eight races left in the season, Washington is looking for the best finish ever. With tough races ahead, this season should prove challenging to the Shorewomen and men.

"I feel that we have achieved alot," captain Mary Bird said. "I am excited about my final season here and coming off our successful trip, I feel good about what we have accomplished thus far."

For Washington, there will be two varsity eights for both men and women, two light-weight fours, two heavy-weight fours, a pair and a single. This will be followed by three novice eights and two novice fours.

Washington will be competing this weekend against Elmira College at home and also in the Casperson Cup in Baltimore in the following weekend.

The season's schedule is as follows:

Saturday, March 26, Union College-Home
Saturday, April 2, Casperson Cup-Baltimore, MD
Saturday, April 9, Lasalle invitational-Cherry Hill, NJ
Saturday, April 16, Murphy cup, Philadelphia, PA
Saturday, April 30, Washington College invitational-Home
Sunday, May 8, Mid-Atlantic Championship-Occoquan, VA
Saturday, May 14, Dad Vail Regatta-Philadelphia, PA
Sunday, May 15, Championship Intercollegiate Regatta, VA

Erika K. Ford

The Washington College baseball team returned from its recent Spring Break trip to Florida encouraged by the results of a 3 win, 4 loss record.

"With more effective pitching, the results would have been a 5-2 record," Coach Ed Athey said.

Pitcher Keith Whiteford delivered a 4-3 win over Husson College (Maine) with sophomore Doug Blair relieving him. A double-header victory over Western New England College (Massachusetts) accounted for the other two victories.

Whiteford went the distance against Western New England for his second win and he relieved Blair in the second game, with Blair getting the victory.

"Overall, I think we did very well down in Florida," senior tri-captain Whiteford said. "We're a pretty determined team, and we're scrappy—we want to win."

Westfield State College (Massachusetts) defeated the Sho'men 14-11 Going into the tenth inning they were tied 9-9 with Washington but poor fielding allowed Westfield five runs in the top of the ninth, and ultimately the win at 14-11.

Wooster College, past champions of the Ohio Conference, dealt Washington a double defeat, 11-4 and 11-10. The Sho'men had a chance to tie in the second game, but a diving catch of Max Walton's line drive in left center snuffed Washington's rally.

The University of New Haven (Connecticut), an NCAA Division II school ranked 16th in their division, gave Washington their fourth loss. After the Sho'men scored eight runs in the first two innings, New Haven regrouped to score 21 runs during the game to win 21-8.

"The coaching staff saw very encouraging signs in both hitting and defense," Coach Athey said. "Our pitching must improve considerably in order to have a good chance of competing in the Centennial Conference."

Keith Whiteford's outstanding show in Florida, proves he is necessary for the team's future successes. He will be used just twice a week during the season, so pitchers Doug Blair, Andy Moore, Jarrett Pasko, Kevin Roland, and Brian Rush are crucial elements of a winning coalition.

Sophomore Chad Campbell is also showing progress after converting from outfielder to pitcher, and he will see relief spots for the Sho'men last week.

Whiteford, freshman Tim Pilarski, and captain Dan Coker all batted over .400 in Florida. Whiteford hit two home runs and Pilarski hit three.

"I think the team is deep and really rich in talent," captain-tight-corner said. "We're a good hitting team and the whole line-up is strong; like champs so far this season.

"We played some really good clubs in Florida, but we had deep hitting against them though. I think we're going to go very far this season and win the whole thing."

Washington will come out swinging against Muhlenberg tomorrow at home at 1 p.m. in a double-header. It will be the first conference game for both teams.

Washington Sports Legend Dies At Age 86

Crisfield Native Passed Away February 28

Washington College lost a legendary figure on February 28 when G.F. "Gimp" Carrington passed away at the age of 86 in Crisfield, Maryland.

Carrington was a member of the Washington College Sports Hall of Fame, came to Chestertown in 1925 where he excelled in basketball and football.

The history major went on to graduate magna cum laude and become a teacher and coach in Crisfield High School.

After a nine-year stint at Crisfield, Carrington left to coach soccer, basketball and baseball at Frostburg College. He also has a place in the Frostburg Hall of Fame for his success there.

Also a World War II veteran, Carrington went back to Crisfield High School in 1945 as its principal. He is credited for setting the stage for the building of a new high school in 1954, and he continued to coach athletic teams during his 14-year stay as principal.

In addition to his honors at Washington and Frostburg, Carrington was elected to the Eastern Shore Baseball Hall of Fame, he was President of the Maryland State Athletic Association, and he was active in promoting and organizing high school basketball tournaments.

Carrington was born on August 5, 1907 in Waterbury, Connecticut.

The Crisfield Times contributed to this story.

Men's Lax Sticks It To Division III Opponents

Matt Murray

After two Division I losses to open the season, the Washington men's lacrosse team has won three consecutive games to earn a 3-2 record with a Division III clash looming tomorrow against Cortland State.

Over Spring Break, Washington defeated St. Mary's (23-12), Greensboro (13-9), and Colby (16-6). Junior Paige scored nine goals in the St. Mary's victory—only one short of a school record for a single game.

However, the month of March wasn't so kind to the Shoremen in the early going. After a loss to Navy on March 2, Johns Hopkins visited Kibler Field for a showdown on March 9.

The Bluejays ran all over the Shoremen in the first half, taking a 12-3 halftime lead. However, in the second half, Washington played an even game with its Division I rival, with each team scoring nine goals apiece.

"I was really disappointed in the first half," head coach Terry Corcoran said. "We were doing the same things wrong as we did in the Navy game, and mainly, we weren't clearing the ball out of our end. It was nice to see in the second half that we started clearing the ball."

However, Corcoran had a few accolades for his team which proved to be true in the next three games.

"I think we're playing good defense, and I think we have a good offensive group," said Corcoran after the Hopkins game.

The second half effort of the Hopkins game carried over into Saturday's victory over St. Mary's. Washington took a 16-10 lead over the Seahawks after three quarters and pulled away in the fourth stanza.

Paige's nine goals were supplemented by Chris Sanchez's six goals and two assists, Bart Jaeger's four tallies and two assists, and Chris Cote's three goals and an assist. Blair Muneses also contributed a goal and an assist while Christian Boone had an assist.

Washington continued its hot streak by outlasting a tough Greensboro team 13-9 on March 16. The successful run carried over into the weekend when Washington dominated Colby 16-8.

The Shoremen will host Cortland State tomorrow for a 1:30 p.m. game. One of the top programs in Division III, Cortland features a quick attack. Washington defeated the Red Dragons last season 18-9 in sloppy conditions, as Paige had five goals. At the time, Cortland was ranked 10th in Division III.

With an impressive win over Cortland tomorrow, Washington could attract attention in the national polls as well as prepare itself for upcoming games against Dickinson, Swarthmore, and Franklin & Marshall. While neither team is a particularly strong squad, Franklin & Marshall could be a tough game, and a showdown with Gettysburg is waiting on April 16.

Young Women's Tennis Team Goes 0-For-Carolina For Week

However, Gray Encouraged By Play Against Talented Teams

Matt Murray

The Washington College women's tennis team will opened its season last Saturday against Division II's University of South Carolina at Spartanburg.

The Shorewomen also played Wofford, Trinity, and Emory while traveling over Spring Break.

Against the talented competition, Washington could not win a match, and the team returned home with an 0-4 record. However, against Division III's ninth ranked Emory University, the Shorewomen refused to go down without a fight, losing by a 7-2 score.

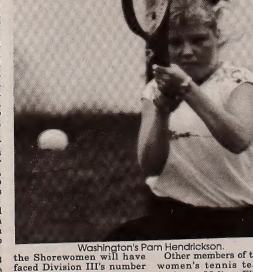
Led this season by senior Pam Hendrickson (Kutztown, Pa.) and junior Diana Clausen (Freedom, N.H.), Washington hopes to improve over last year's record.

"We're real young," head coach Tim Gray said. "Pam Hendrickson and Diana Clausen are going to have to provide some leadership."

Hendrickson was the 1993 Middle Atlantic Conference champion, and she has made three consecutive appearances in the NCAA tournament. She is the only senior on the team, and Clausen is the only junior on the young seven-woman squad.

Gray believes it will be a rebuilding year for his team, which faces an extremely tough schedule.

Before the season is over,



Washington's Pam Hendrickson.

the Shorewomen will have faced Division III's number one ranked Trinity University, third ranked Washington & Lee, seventh ranked Mary Washington, ninth ranked Emory University, 10th ranked Trenton State, and 17th ranked Franklin & Marshall.

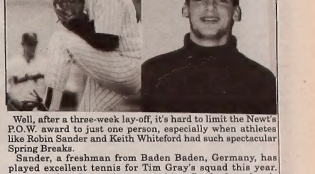
The Centennial Conference will also be difficult for the young team as F & M, Haverford, and Swarthmore all have strong programs.

Other members of the 1994 women's tennis team are freshman Melissa Ellwanger (Queenstown, Md.), sophomore Anne-Marie Maiena (Hyde Park, N.Y.), sophomore Kim Prettyman (Laurel, Delaware), freshman Amy Rizzetello (St. Michael's, Md.), and sophomore Victoria Roth (Berlin, Md.).

The Shorewomen will visit Muhlenberg tomorrow for an 11:00 match.

NEWT'S
Player of the Week

Your Place to Unwind



Well, after a three-week lay-off, it's hard to limit the Newt's P.O.W. award to just one person, especially when athletes like Robin Sander and Keith Whiteford had such spectacular Spring Breaks.

Sander, a freshman from Baden Baden, Germany, has played excellent tennis for Tim Gray. Undefeated at the number one position, Sander has already beaten two Division I opponents this year. Against George Mason's number one, Sander played mercilessly, and Furman's number one player suffered the same fate in a 4-6, 6-0, 6-0 match. I guess Robin just teased him in the first set and then crushed his confidence like a grape.

Whiteford, who calls Baltimore, Maryland home, has been equally as impressive for the baseball team. The Calvert Hall alumn hit over .400 with 2 homeruns in Florida while also carrying the pitching staff. He gets the nod this week after a strong recommendation from "the old bomber"--A.P. himself.

So there you have it, a German who can't lose at tennis and a Baltimorean who only hits homers get the old Newt's nod this week. Other people deserving recognition are Damian Polla (men's tennis), the softball team for starting 3-1, the Crew teams for their performances in Florida, and a big good luck goes out to Sarah Feyerherm, as she'll make her Washington debut as lacrosse coach tomorrow.

(And Blair, you don't stand a chance to get in this column all year, no matter how badly you want it--just kidding Billy).

And by the way for anyone who missed it, yours truly shocked the sports world when I gave Adam Foe a scare he'll never forget on the one-and-one court. Dropping three-point bomb after three-point bomb ("you can't stop me, you can't even hope to contain me"), I took a 6-4 lead on the varsity player before he took my jeans-and-loafers-wearing self to the hole one too many times in an 11-7 loss. However, I definitely redeemed myself after losing 10-0 to the New Jersey native last year. Just wait til next year Adam...

Newt's

Others may try to imitate us, but they can never duplicate us

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WASHINGTON COLLEGE
SPORTS
THE ELM

SCORES

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Greensboro	9

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Baseball

Washington	3-4
Spring Break	Record

Men's Tennis

Washington	4-1
Spring Break	Record

Women's Tennis

Washington	0-4
Spring Break	Record



photo by John Forbs

Michelle Chin, a sophomore from Glen Burnie, Maryland, is one of five returning letter-winners on the Washington softball team. Chin hit well over .300 for the Sharewomen last year and played a near flawless centerfield. Along with Denise Hakanson, Nicole Zemanski, Kelly Eakin, and Tara Rathel, she is part of the backbone for this years 3-1 squad.

Newt's Players of the Week:Keith Whiteford & Robin Sander

Upcoming Games

MEN'S LACROSSE
Washington vs.
Cortland State
March 26 1:30

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
Washington vs.
Swarthmore
March 26 1:00

Washington vs.
Franklin & Marshall
March 29 4:00

BASEBALL
Washington vs.
Muhlenberg
March 26 1:00

SOFTBALL
Washington at
Gettysburg
March 26 1:00

TENNIS
Washington at
Muhlenberg
March 26 11 & 2

CREW
Washington vs.
Union College
March 26 7:30 a.m.

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•Men's Tennis Beats Emory

•Softball Starts Year At 3-1 Record

•Carrington Obituary

The Washington College

ELM

Serving the College Community Since 1930

Volume 63, Number Twenty-two • April 1, 1994

Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Wubbels Wobbles Trout Flounders

Scott Koon

The administration is currently reeling from serious charges leveled against it in a document recently leaked to the Elm. The document is written in the form of a resolution, and it appears to be intended for introduction at this Monday's upcoming faculty meeting.

The resolution singles out the President and the Dean of the College for particular abuse. It charges that "the President is a Scorpio, and therefore unfit for a position of such authority. Additionally, he smiles too much, and this makes us really nervous. Plus, he drinks nearly as much as the editor of the Elm."

The document says of the dean that "he lacks a sense of humor. The man is as stiff as a post, and really needs to lighten up. And while we recognize the need to conserve energy, the College does not need a dean who rides around town on a late 1960s model Schwinn. It's positively undignified."

The resolution does not call for any action other than demanding that "the president and the dean should both shell out some serious bucks for a hipper wardrobe."

Yesterday the Elm went to the Dean's office to conduct an interview with the President and the Dean to provide them an opportunity to respond to the charges. The president would not address all of the charges leveled against him in the document except to say "I don't drink nearly as much as the editor of the Elm-I don't think anyone does." President Trout added "That boy needs to check himself into detox, the sooner the better."

Dean Wubbels said of the charges "Um, I really think the faculty could ... (unintelligible) ... in a much more ..."(mumble mumble) ... it's not a Schwinn ... (garbled) ... what's wrong with the way I dress ... (incomprehensible) ... bored of Visitors and Governors ... did you get all that?"

The Elm then asked the Dean if he was aware of the section of the resolution which reads "Furthermore, the Dean is evidently on a personal power trip. Every time a new committee is formed, he makes himself the chair, and we have recently learned that he has been working behind the scenes to procure for himself the chair of the Board Finance Committee, the Faculty Finance Committee, the Senior Campaign Committee, the Senior Vice Presidency for Budget and Finance and the Presidency of the SGA, as well as other offices and positions at the College."

The Dean became noticeably disturbed at this point, and suddenly broke out in a meglomaniacal cackle of the kind rarely heard outside of Saturday morning cartoons. "So, the faculty has caught on to my little plan," Wubbels said. "Hah! It matters little now. I was working on a new chemical-a form of methyoxyproplamine so powerful that it would allow me to completely abrogate the rules of physics as you earthlings understand them!"

"You mean?" said the President.

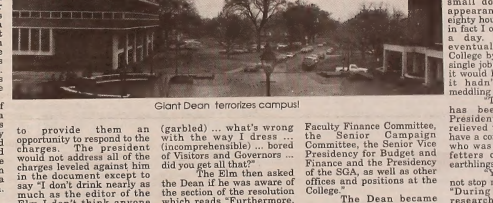
"Yes," said the Dean, "a chemical which will allow me to actually be in two or more places at the same time. So far I've only taken small doses, to give the appearance of working an eighty hour work week when in fact I only work six hours a day. I planned to eventually take over the College by performing every single job at the College-and it would have worked too, if it hadn't been for that meddling professoriate!"

Then your scheme has been foiled!" said President Trout, obviously relieved that he would not have a competitor for his job who was not bound by the fetters of physics as we earthlings understand them.

"Yes, but that will not stop me!" said the Dean. "During the course of my research on methyoxyproplamine I made an even more earth-shattering discovery. Nothing can stop me now!" The Dean then made a mad dash for his coffee cup and drained it's contents as the President called Security.

"You fool!" said

See "Dean," on p. 3



Giant Dean terrorizes campus!

SGA Mandates Smoking in Student Center

Kate Meagher

Students of WC will be glad to know that the SGA is considering legislation requiring everyone who enters the student center to be carrying at least one lit cigarette. The policy is "the more, the better." It seems that the Cove has received complaints from a number of students concerning a serious problem that affects all members of the Washington College community. Several students have determined that they have not received the full benefits of the student center. One student, who wishes to remain anonymous because of the sensitivity of this issue, related his own touching story.

"The whole thing started last week," the student said. "I had gone into the cove for a grilled cheese, tomato, and turkey sandwich. I went into the student center to eat, and there were a few people playing pool. It was all nice and respectable, until I noticed that not one of them was smoking. Not one. Now I ask you, what is the fun in that?"

In order to rectify the situation, the student pulled out his Camels and offered to donate them to the pool players.

"I wanted to do what I could to help," he said, choking back the tears. "But for some ungodly reason, they refused. It really hurt me. When I went back to my room to wallow in my futility, none of my clothes had the slightest odor of good clean smoke. That's really the shame of it all." And this is only one account of one experience of one student. Who knows how many others may be out there who have experienced the same thing and haven't come out with their stories? There could be dozens, maybe more.

Some have been bold enough to come forward in defense of those who rejected the offer of assistance from the student.

See "Smoke" on 6

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My life as a sex slave to alien amazons from the planet Dorglefloop 8

Normally I like to reserve this space for something important which I feel the College community should know about. This week is no exception, except that there isn't really anything important I feel the College community should know about.

But what about Dr. Beverly Wolff accepting the position of Associate Dean? Well, okay, I guess that's kinda important. But, hey, we'll cover it next week, I promise. What about the SGA voting to secure and retain for itself the right to make smoking policy for the Student Center and the dorms? Yeah, that's important too, but again, we'll cover it next week.

For those of you who have not noticed-April Fools! Yes, once every seven years or so the *Elm* actually comes out on April Fool Day, so this is sort of a special issue. Just to clarify things I'd like to say that almost all of what you will read in this week's issue is not true-practically all of this week's paper is a gag.

There are exceptions, however. Joy Yarusi's Open Forum on hate crimes is not a joke. In a way, it's a real shame that we had to run it this week, because it's a topic which shouldn't be confused with all the other gag stuff in the paper. The Letters to the Editor section contains no gag material either. And the Sports section is all real, too. Congratulations to the lacrosse, crew and baseball teams for their victories.

Having said that, I'm sure we'll catch some flak for this issue anyway. So be it. I hope the rest of you find it amusing.

And speaking of flak, I caught a lot of it for my pro-smoking polemic on page eight of last week's issue. Evidently, a lot of people thought it looked too much like a news article. Here is a few ways you can tell a news article from a feature:

Read the section heading at the top of the page. If it says "features," then what is found on that page is most likely not news, but features. Usually.

Read the headline. If it says something like "If Smoking is Outlawed, Only Outlaws Will Smoke," beware! What you are about to read will probably subjective: even its headline contains a value judgment.

Look for words like "I" or "we." If the author ever writes in the first person, you can be damn sure it's not a news article you're reading.

Look for hyperbole. If the author uses it, then it is unlikely it is a news story you are reading.

Many features we run are opinion/commentary pieces about campus life. I've often considered running the words "opinion" or "commentary" next to such articles. Many newspapers do this, but I think it's kinda silly on a twelve page paper. It's insulting to one's intelligence, or at least I think so. I like to think that people are pretty good at being able to tell what is opinion and what is not. Perhaps next year's Editor will learn from my mistakes.

And then there is the question of why I ran that piece last week in the Features section rather than on the Editorial page. The reason I did so was that I try to make sure that the pieces which appear here are ones which don't offend the entire College community. Since I was certain that this particular article would tick off a good many people, I ran it on page eight.

Does any of this sound rather arbitrary to you? You betcha. There's a good deal of work that goes into this paper, decisions have to be made, and someone's got to make them. The buck stops here. The time is drawing near for me to pass the torch on to someone else so they can make arbitrary decisions and catch hell for them. We have received only one application for the position of Editor in Chief of the Elm so far. We need more. Applicants must be unafraid of getting the worst grades of their college career. Applicants must be extremely hard-working, putting the paper before everything else. Applicants must be willing to accept the vilification along with the praise, and not let either affect your self image. I would also hope that whoever comes after me will build on what this year's staff has accomplished and make next year's paper better than this one. If you can handle it, send an application explaining your qualifications and why you want the job to Dr. Striner ASAP. Spelling, grammar and punctuation count.

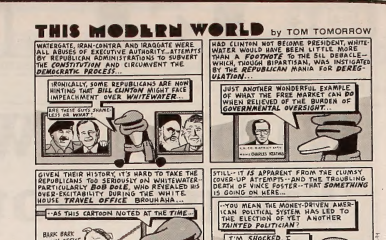
The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

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The ELM welcomes letters to the editor. Letters to the editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Wednesday night at 9 p.m. for that week's paper.
Letters to the editor may be left in the ELM office in the basement of Hodi Hall, sent through campus mail, mailed into Queenstown or placed in drawer in the ELM fax machine. All letters must be received by midnight in the interests of the deadline mail.
The ELM does not discriminate of any basis.

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

I believe that you and your staff merit congratulations on your editorial dated February 25, 1994. The editorial was, to say the least, a timely one. More than that, I applaud your choice of options — candor seldom goes wrong, particularly when it emanates from a newspaper.

As a matter of introduction, I graduated from Washington College in 1940, and my brother in 1942. My father, Benjamin Johnson, graduated in 1911. My family and I have 'seen it all' simply because of the span of our experience at this institution.

I am writing to you now — not because I have anything to contribute with respect to the 1782 Society gala — but to congratulate your perception and judgment with respect to the durability of this institution. As you say, there is no genuine cause for alarm. After 211 years, you can be sure that the College will survive. On the other hand, austerity is only prudent, and in my opinion, the Board of Visitors and Governors, as well as the Committee Chairman, are entitled to praise along with you and your staff.

As you say, hard times do mean an opportunity to build a better place and assure its permanence. Conversely, the progress in the last 20 years is worthy of commendation and I have great confidence myself that it will continue. In the words of Dr. Tom Kessinger, the president of Haverford College, "We are entitled to say that our favorite college is indeed a wonderful place."

So thanks to the Elm for recognizing and playing out a course of thinking which will serve us all well.

See " Letters," p. 6

Week at a Glance

April 1-7

Film Series: The Oak
Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sunday, Monday

1 Friday
Art Exhibit:CAC Gallery through April 28
Concert for Good Friday Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 8:00 p.m.

2 Saturday

3 Sunday

4 Monday

5 Tuesday
A Talk by Patricia Horne, Dept. of Sociology
I-House Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

6 Wednesday
Advising Day No Classes

7 Thursday
Dr. Faustus A play by Christopher Marlowe Tawes Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Open Forum

What comes to mind when I say the words "Hate Crimes"? Did you know that this campus has no policy regarding this issue? Should it? I mention this only to raise consciousness, not to drag anyone down with yet another movement about being politically correct. So many issues concern me lately, but I think that this is the most difficult to take a stand on. We live in a country where, thank GOd, we have freedom of spech, and we don't burn books, and yet at the same time we allow such groups as the KKK and Aryan youth to print and handout fliers

Joy Yarusi

publicizing their convictions. So how should we apply the term here at Washington College within the Student Conduct Code?

Recently this issue was brought to my attention at an SCC meeting where I was blown away by discovering that students here could commit such hateful crimes. I am revealing nothing scandalous, this was discussed and printed in the SGA minutes for all to see last week. What I found was I got me to thinking about how far can we go in applying a law to penalize one who commits a hate crime, and how do we define it? I will admit, I'd be the first to want to knock someone out who verbally or physically attacked me or someone close to me, but at the same time think I would have to laugh at the ignorance of such a hateful individual,(perhaps beause I am too small to get into a brawl).

My argument is, can we really teach someone a new way to think and can we punish them for something out of their control? That is, in a country where Howard Stern is King of morning radio, and skinheads wearing whiter shoelaces(meaning white supremacy) are as common as liquor stores in New York City and other cities? Here is something to contemplate. The other evening I got a fortune cookie from a Chinese restuarant and it read "count to ten before speaking". Now I don't want to go into another lengthy dissertation about whether it is good or bad to speak out your opinions whenever you fel the urge. And yes, I know that this family has the greatness of poetic license and spontaneity, but it does make you think. How many personal feelings could be spared the hurt? How many SCC trials avoided? I know that it would save me from one of my level cycles at big family parties that jokes about individuals of Jewish and Polish descent.

One of my professors asked of the class whether the human capacity to hate was greater than it's capacity to love, and I am not so sure. However, I do believe the world would be a better place in general if we all thought a bit harder and longer about what we felt before it was announced to someone who may take offense. Ten seconds is just a starting point. Ω

"Dean," from p. 1

Wubbels to Trout, "You can do nothing to stop me now little man, nothing! I needed you once, but no more! My God, how it has pained me to put up with you and your blathering inanities! I sat by for so long doing all the work, and yet you got to go to all the interesting intercollegiate functions, you get to give all the speeches, you get to schmooze it up with all the big donors at the muckety-mucks, you get all the hot babes, you get the money, all the credit, all the perquisites and all the glory. and I'm sick and tired of being cooped up in my office!"

"Well, gee Gene, I'm sorry you feel that way," Trout said. "Why don't we discuss this? By the way, I don't know what you meant by that 'hot babes' crack, but-

"Don't you dare patronize me, Trout, you're nothing but a mere flea on a small gnnd!" Wubbels said. "Well, two can play at that game! I am a big fish too! Mwooh-hah-hah-hah-hah-

Hah!!! A VERY big fish... any second now..."

At that moment, the Dean began an incredible spurt of growth, bursting first out of his clothes, then out of his office, and then out of the Buntagon itself. Wubbel's weight eventually caused his feet to crash through the floor and come to rest in the basement of Bunting. The collapse occurred directly above the office of Michele Messick, who was out to lunch at the time.

Wubbels' height stabilized at about seventy-five feet. At that point, Wubbels began fishing around for Trout, who was floundering about in the corner, paralyzed with fear. Unfortunately for the Dean, he had forgotten one thing: which is that legs designed to hold up a normal-sized human body simply do not suffice to hold up a seventy-five foot tall human body: this is the reason why an elephant's legs are thicker in proportion to its body than those of a human. In any event, the Dean must have remembered this at that point in time, but by then it was too late. Wubbels, weakly wobbling on his ill-proportioned legs, staggered out of Bunting. He then loped around towards the CAC before tripping on a tree and falling harmlessly on Martha Washington Square. The force of the impact caused him to return to his true form.

This reporter was shocked to learn at this time that the wobbly Wubbels was not in fact same real Gene Wubbels who was born in a log cabin in Preston Minnesota on September 21, 1942, but was really a space alien from the planet Xenor (pronounced ZEE-nor). Fortunately, this tale has a happy ending. Using the threat of nuclear weapons (see related story), Chessie, and with a meteor crash eminent, immortal time traveler Louis L. Goldstein was able convince the Xenorians that it would be in their best interest to release Wubbels. Ω

WC Has a New Theme Song

Marshall Norton

Some have called the move ridiculous, others have heralded it as long overdue. The rumors that have been circulating are entirely true. It's official: in a special ceremony scheduled for the upcoming Earth Day weekend, the "upbeat, funky pop-reggae" band, Urban Blight will unveil a song that, in a special dedication to be given by President Charles Trout, will then be declared the official school song.

SGA President Jamie Baker explained, "We felt that the school lacked a certain unity and thought that a school song that, over time, everyone would come to know and love would be just the thing to bring Washington College together." He went on to say that the various bands that have been invited here to play at the Pavilion and in the Student Center this year inspired the SGA members to propose that the school song be of the "ska" variety.

The melody for the song is reportedly based on a Colonial fife-and-drum tune said to have been composed by George Washington himself. The lyrics, however, were penned exclusively by the SGA. Reprinted here is the chorus to "Washington College, Our Alma Mater." Lyrics used by permission.

Washington College...yeah.
Washington College...yeah.
Washington College...yeah.
Yeah.

In an interesting side note, most likely stemming from all of the hype surrounding the new school song, there are unconfirmed reports that efforts are under way to make an acronym out of the Student Government Association, rather than just an abbreviation. Much like "NASA", "NATO", and others are abbreviations pronounced as one word, under the new plan it would become acceptable, if not mandatory, to refer to the Student Government Association as "The Sga." No further information on this subject was available at press time. Ω

We Must Not Turn Our Backs Upon Ourselves

Paul Briggs

There have been a number of highly interesting developments on the international scene.

On Monday, Russian nationalist Vladimir Zhirinovsky reportedly traveled to Srebrenica to meet with Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadsic. The two discussed cultural and historical ties between their respective regions and worked out a mutual agreement to pose naked on the cover of Rolling Stone.

In yet another effort that no place on earth is truly safe from international terrorism, twelve heavily armed followers of the infamous Islamic militant Li Peng offered the Secretary of State a chair at the head of the table. At roughly the same time that Christopher sat down, a number of reporters claim to have heard a "loud embarrassing noise."

• Close examination of a photograph on page 38 of this week's Beijing Review reveals Christopher with a sign taped onto his back which, translated into English, reads "Kick Me, I'm an Imperialist Running Dog."

• A Secret Service suffered first-degree burns on his face after testing a proffered "complimentary Cuban Stogie."

• Upon returning to the United States, Christopher announced that he had been given a "secret message" for President Clinton. Inside sources at the White House allege that, upon opening, the "secret message" was discovered to contain a photograph of the aging Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping with a toothbrush inserted in his rectum. (See related article on page 4)

In South Africa, Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi announced that, in addition to forming an alliance with the white supremacist Afrikaner Resistance, he had also arranged a coalition with North Korean dictator Kim Il Sung, Saddam Hussein, Khalil Abdul Muhammad, and the militant Israeli settler group Kahane Chai ("Warriors of Brooklyn") Buthelezi was quoted as saying, "Come, let us reason together."

Without a doubt, however, the most disturbing development was the refusal of the Kappa Alpha Order to allow U.N. inspectors into Middle Hall. Inspectors had been sent by the International Atomic Energy Agency in response to U.S. government satellite photos which reportedly showed the Kappa Alphas to be on the verge of developing a nuclear device. Matt Murray denied these charges, insisting that "we are engaging in legitimate nuclear research, nothing more."

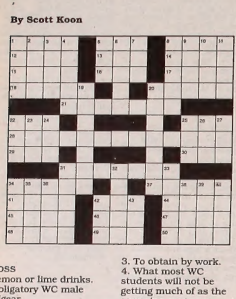
President Clinton was quoted as saying he was "deeply troubled" by the fraternity's refusal. When asked about rumors that he was considering sending a shipment of Patriot missiles to the Drama Department, the President replied, "We are keeping all our options open."

The Literary House officially declared neutrality. Lit House Spokesperson Aharon Pierce issued a statement saying that "we are opposed to nuclear aggression on

See "Briggs," on p. 5

Washington College Crossword Puzzle

By Scott Koon



Across

1. Lemon or lime drinks.
5. Obligatory WC male headgear.
8. Country near Libya.
12. Mountain range separating Europe and Asia.
13. Past tense of eat.
14. To sharpen.
15. Uncommon.
16. WC president's initials.
17. The longer and thinner of the two forearm bones.
18. Former Maryland governor Spiro T. ____.
20. Not over.
21. ___ mantis.
22. ___ dye.
25. The Princess and the ___.
28. An executive officer.
29. ___ the season to be jolly.
30. To inquire.
31. Treetops do this as children listen as you're dreaming of a white Christmas.
34. Type of rock where you may find oil.
37. A place to eat when you're on the road.
41. A musical sound.
42. A male sheep.
44. An exploding star.
45. ___ gadda da vida.
46. ___ Wan Kenobi.
47. What a long, strange ___ it's been.
48. 500 sheets of paper.
49. Boy Scouts of America acronym.
50. Senior drama major Elisa ___.

Down

1. A nimbus or halo.
2. To pull along the ground.
3. To obtain by work.
4. What most WC students will not be getting much of as the semester progresses.
5. Marble laden campus building.
6. WC baseball coach.
7. Domestic animal pal.
8. Everybody have fun tonight, everybody wang ___ tonight.
9. To grasp.
10. Christ's maternal grandmother.
11. This word begins most letters.
19. To argue or herd livestock.
20. Not bearing weapons.
22. I tawt I taw a puddy ___.
23. ___ Amin Dada.
24. Emergency Medical Services acronym.
25. Parent Teacher Association acronym.
26. Greek Goddess of the dawn.
27. Raiders of the Lost ___.
31. A short burst of light.
32. Strike-busting workers.
33. It comes after the eighth in a series.
34. To mix with vigor.
35. See 14 across.
36. Tolstoy's ___ Karenina.
38. WC alum and Dining Services supervisor ___ Sullivan.
39. Wicked or satanic.
40. The crime of forcing another person to submit to sex acts, especially sexual intercourse.
42. To steal.
43. Woody's ex.

Important Dates For Course Registration for Fall '94

Thursday, March 3: First Advising Day
Wednesday, April 6: Second Advising Day
Friday, April 8: Last Day to Submit Program Cards
Monday April 18: Arena Registration (if needed)

DIRT

Whaddya MEAN It's Not True?

Dirt is so maligned in our culture. What's wrong with soil, anyway? You can't grow without it. Topsoil, loam, even clay and sand are useful, if for nothing more than walking barefoot and feeling your toes squish. Please, don't dish on dirt.

And now, for something completely different. In honor of our April Fool's Day issue (if you haven't figured this out by now, go back to Aesop), I've decided to compile some popular urban legends for your perusal and amusement.

An urban legend is any modern folktale told as true by its propagators. Some genuine true amazing stories are eventually spread so much that they take on legendary status. In addition, almost any "true" story having to do with ghosts or hitchhikers can fit into this category.

Some Washington College legends, which are based somewhere in fact, include numerous tales of climbing the old water tower, stories of Allen Ginsberg trying to levitate the Buntagon, and anything having to do with Chas Foster.

Stock Legends: These are circulated everywhere, by everyone. While there may or may not have been a grain of truth in the original tellings, all of these have happened to so many friends of friends, that in their current incarnations, they aren't to be believed.

Pet Chihuahua An elderly lady with failing poor sight picks up a stray dog, or buys one in Mexico or California. She tends to her perky pooch, but when it gets sick, her vet informs her that it's not a small dog at all, but A GIANT RAT!

Fatal Cactus Tourists in the desert of the Southwestern US take a cutting of a cactus to take home and grow for their very own (which is, by the way illegal). After a few weeks, the cactus starts to MOVE ON ITS OWN! The skin splits, and hundreds/thousands of baby spiders/scorpions emerge from it, driving the poachers out of house and home.

Hotel Horror A couple staying in a hotel suite return to find that their room has been broken into, but oddly nothing is missing, just moved around a bit. However, when they return home and develop their film, included are pictures of the perps with the couple's toothbrushes inserted in their rectums.

Roommate Roundup One of my favorites. A coed returns to her dorm room, which is unlocked, from elsewhere in the building to retrieve her keys and go out. Since her keys are just inside the door, she doesn't bother turning the light on, but she locks the door from the hallway she leaves. When she comes home that night, she finds her door still locked with her roommate inside, raped, murdered and mutilated. In blood on the wall is the message, "Aren't you glad you didn't turn the lights on?

This story always brings up the fabled question of roommate death and grades. If your roommate is killed or commits suicide, do you truly get a 4.0 GPA for the semester? Of course, this is supposedly the case at the Naval Academy, UCLA, or Cornell; any school which you personally aren't attending.

Big Brother is Listening Ultra-top-secret government bureau the National Security Agency is suite return to find that their room has been broken into, but oddly nothing is missing, just moved around a bit. However, when they return home and develop their film, included are pictures of the perps with the couple's toothbrushes inserted in their rectums.

Roommate Roundup One of my favorites. A coed returns to her dorm room, which is unlocked, from elsewhere in the building to retrieve her keys and go out. Since her keys are just inside the door, she doesn't bother turning the light on, but she locks the door from the hallway she leaves. When she comes home that night, she finds her door still locked with her roommate inside, raped, murdered and mutilated. In blood on the wall is the message, "Aren't you glad you didn't turn the lights on?

This story always brings up the fabled question of roommate death and grades. If your roommate is killed or commits suicide, do you truly get a 4.0 GPA for the semester? Of course, this is supposedly the case at the Naval Academy, UCLA, or Cornell; any school which you personally aren't attending.

Big Brother is Listening Ultra-top-secret government bureau the National Security Agency is reported to have the capabilities to listen in on any phone conversation conducted in the United States. If you, too, want your phone lines monitored by the NSA, all you have to do is mention the keywords "President Clinton" and "uranium" at least twice each in conversation. The NSA's speech-pattern filter, run by computer, will begin recording all your incoming and outgoing calls.

Twisted but True

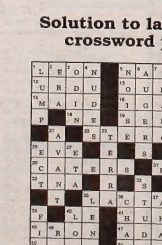
J. Tarin Towers

One lunch hour, a machine operator with the bad habit of masturbating by laying his penis on the conveyor belt had a rude awakening. The skin of his scrotum was caught in the gears under the belt and ripped open. Several days later, he checked into the hospital complaining of pain in the groin area. No wonder — he had stapled the injured scrotum shut himself. Apparently, lunch hour was almost over, and he didn't want to miss any work — or embarrass himself.

Note: This is by no means a comprehensive list. For more keen reading on the subject, Jan Brunvand has a series of collections on American folklore, including The Vanishing Hitchhiker, The Choking Doberman, and Curses! Broiled Again. For truly bizarre tales, the News of the Weird column has published a few books as well, including their latest, News from the Fringe.

The Office of Student Affairs reminds all students interested in living in East or West Halls that the deadline for applications is April 18. Stop by the Student Affairs Office for more information.

Solution to last week's crossword puzzle



Wanted: Elm Photo Editor!
Please contact Scott Koon at 8585.

Wanted: Elm Editor!
Apply in writing to Dr. Richard Striner ASAP. (See this week's editorial for more details.)

Asteroid to Rock Chestertown

Rudy Weltz

Thursday, April 30

Yesterday, at a seminar at Washington, D.C., astronomy and physics professors from Washington College announced findings of a possible asteroid collision with Maryland's Eastern Shore.

For several weeks the world scientific community has quietly focused its attention to the 20 by 30 mile Goliath. Last month the asteroid was discovered to be in a direct and untimely crossing with Earth's orbit. It has been known that a collision is probable on April 7, but until yesterday no scientist had ventured to suggest a precise impact location.

Dr. Sidhu and Dr. Lin both confirm that they have found that the asteroid will undoubtedly strike the Eastern Shore, specifically 200 Cannon Street in Chestertown. When asked how they can pinpoint with such certainty the exact point of impact, Lin said "There are many factors that must be considered when predicting the trajectory of a stellar body. Our data is being reviewed by top scientists, some of whom doubt the accuracy of our calculations. But we think any criticism is offset by the magnitude of what is possible. Besides, we need to get published."

The asteroid is moving with incredible force and speed and will be in the Earth's atmosphere for two to three seconds. The impact will devastate the area, and could even separate the Delmarva Peninsula from the North American continent.

But every asteroid has a glowing lining. Scientists report detecting the sheen of a radioactive substance on the rock. Scientists say this substance, Yadeloofirpa, will set off a positive local chain reaction - beginning with beneficial mutations in the local marine ecosystem. The Rock Hall crab population will explode, which is always a positive economic indicator for the area.

The Elm enlarged the scope of its investigation and interviewed a variety of people, hoping to elicit local and national reaction to the impact.

President Clinton offered his condolences to Governor Schaefer, and then went to lunch at McDonald's.

Schaefer and his staff are trying to understand the economic implications of the upcoming disaster.

Local towns person Andy Stuckle said "I'm all a'quiver. That there habitat's gonna be dis, dees, das... uh, gone."

Washington College Freshman J.T. Lidman said

See "Rock," on p. 9

Gaia's Legion Stirs Ire

Susan Huck

Suspicion has fallen upon members of the College community in the wake of livestock mutilations in Kent County. Irate dairymen have complained to county and state officials, charging that unknown persons affiliated with the College, and specifically with Gaia's Legion, are responsible.

Gaia's Legion is a new campus group inspired by Professor Helga Holzkopf, who came to us from the University of California at Berkeley and is teaching a cluster of courses on Environment and Society.

Legion commander Garth Frenzi (senior, Philosophy) denies any wrongdoing. He issued a statement yesterday on behalf of his organization.

"We of Gaia's Legion are dedicated to protecting our Mother Earth from rape by evil people who exploit Her for their own selfish and greedy purposes. And if there are people out there who have the heart to liberate these enslaved animals by making them useless to their so-called owner, we admire their courage."

In a related development, charges of assault with a deadly weapon, leveled by legion Sergeant Arthur Bungee (junior, Political Science) against Kent dairyman Bernard Frowse of Kennedyville were withdrawn this week. Bungee had charged that Frowse attacked him with a manure fork.

Bungee, who was hospitalized with a serious tetanus infection, was advised by his attorney, Lillian Billingsgate of Chestertown, to drop the charges when confronted with evidence that Frowse was attending the harness races in Harrington, Delaware, at the time.

"We have to expect this sort of thing," Bungee told The Elm. "These rednecks cover for each other. I don't trust any farmer. They're all species-exploiters. They even exploit grass."

Asked about his presence in Frowse's loafing shed at approximately ten p.m. on the night in question, Bungee said that he enjoys moonlight bicycling, as everyone knows. When his tire went flat, rather than walk all the way back to the College, he thought he might find a tire repair kit in one of the farm outbuildings.

"I still say Frowse attacked me with that thing after I slipped on one of his cowpies. He should be investigated by the government, anyway. That stuff was all over the place."

Bungee added that his attorney was also exploring the possibility of charging Frowse with reckless endangerment for leaving the implement unsecured and in a filthy condition, where it was a menace to innocent people.

"Horse-Hockey!" Frowse responded. "He's one of them nut cases been cutting the teats off our cows. And who hired that crazy woman?"

In a statement this morning, President Charles Trout renewed his commitment to defend the academic freedom of the faculty. He called for calm and reason, suggestion that all the mature individuals of goodwill should be able to negotiate their differences. Ω

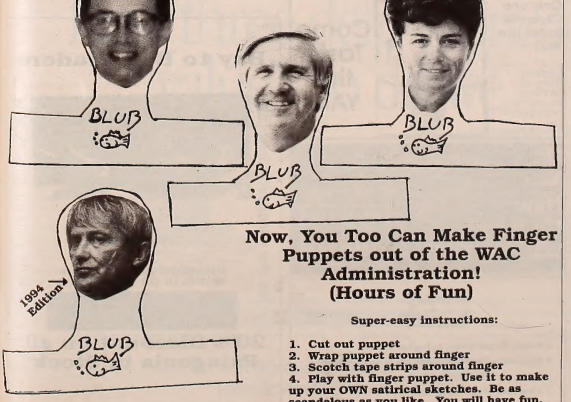
"Briggs," from p.3

campus, from whatever quarter." President Trout has approached Zeta Tau Alpha in the hopes that they might persuade the Kappa Alphas to accept international mediation. Tomorrow the Theta Chis are scheduled to meet at the L-Hise with a representative from the Chinese government to hammer out proposals for a "regional counterbalance" to the Kappa Alphas' newfound military power.

In this difficult and complex era we must have the courage not to turn our backs upon ourselves, but to stand shoulder to shoulder to shoulder in hopeful determination. Ω

Blub

by Tanya Allen



Now, You Too Can Make Finger Puppets out of the WAC Administration! (Hours of Fun)

Super-easy instructions:

1. **Cut out puppet**
2. **Wrap puppet around finger**
3. **Scotch tape strips around finger**
4. **Play with finger puppet. Use it to make up your OWN satirical sketches. Be as scandalous as you like. You will have fun.**

"Letters," from 2

Sincerely,
William B. Johnson

To the Editor,

I would like to clarify the some points about the article about honor code draft printed in the Washington College Elm last week. I was extremely disappointed with the reporting of this article because I do not believe that the article genuine reflects the effort that so many people have put into the committee's work in drafting this honor document. It also does not reflect the work that is yet to be done on this document. It is true that the students drew up the first draft of the document, and submitted it to the Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Honesty back in September. That draft has been significantly altered and changed through joint conversation between faculty, students and members of the administration. It is also true that there was a version of the honor code draft-d1 distributed at the SGA meeting last Tuesday, and I personally distributed that document. There are several students and several faculty and administrational people who have worked diligently towards drafting a better, more functional honor system. The Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Honesty is a fine example of how the students faculty and administration can work together for a common goal.

I would like to emphasize a few points. First, this is a draft document that was given to the senators do get comment and to see how they feel about the basic points of the new code. Second, I would like to admit publicly that I was mistaken by giving the document to the SGA when it was not in final form. I felt that it was the wishes of the committee to distribute the document, I was wrong.

This process of drafting an honor code has been a long and tedious one, that has had input from many different people. I am personally a cog in the wheel of that process. How can we exclude all of those who

See "Letters" on p 7

"Smoke," from 1

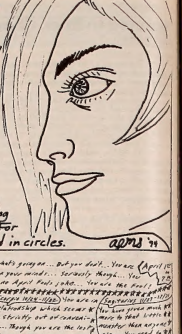
"Maybe they felt bad about bumming cigarettes off of a stranger," was an explanation offered by freshman Robyn Mitchell. "I mean, I don't see why, but some people are ridiculous about accepting charity like that. I say, grab them while they're free. You never know when you'll be offered one again. But some don't see it that way. And it really is a shame that they have to suffer because of their own stubbornness."

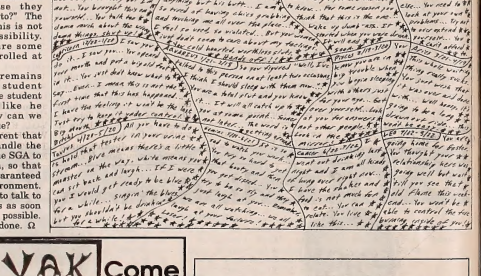
Some have proposed that perhaps the students had strict parents who were visiting at the time and were in the room, or that they were all chewing fresh gum and did not want to let it go to waste.

By far the most outrageous proposition came from Joshua Lawrence, another freshman. "Maybe they didn't want the cigarettes," he said. "Is it possible that they chose not to smoke because they simply didn't want to?" The answer is clear. This is not even a remote possibility. There certainly are some silly freshmen enrolled at WC these days.

The fact remains that at least one student came away from the student center smelling like he always does. How can we allow this to continue?

It is apparent that the only way to handle the situation is to get the SGA to pass the legislation, so that every student is guaranteed a smoke-filled environment. Students are urged to talk to their dorm senators as soon and as fervently as possible. Something must be done. Ω





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'Letters, " from 6

have helped the process so much. I send out a sincere apology to all of those who have worked on this new honor system. I certainly did not think that I gave the impression to anyone that I was working on this honor code alone.

Max Walton
SGA Vice-President

Editor's Note: It certainly was not my intention in "Honor Code Student Draft Presented" to lead anyone to believe that Max Walton was the only person who has worked on the draft. The second sentence of the article reads "The draft is a culmination of over two years of work on the part of Washington College students and faculty, with Walton leading the effort for the past year." While it is safe to say that Walton has played a leading student role, I was in error in omitting to mention that Dr. John Taylor is the Chair of the Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Honesty. The Elm would also like to take this opportunity to recognize the other members of the Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Honesty: Alicia Carberry, Audrey Fessler, Edward Maxcy, Maureen McIntire, Jim Pipken, Sharla Ponder, Lucille Sansing, Ruth Shoge, Reuben Stump, Gail Tubbs, Gerald Walsh and Carol Wilson. It was also not our intention to lead anyone to believe that the document in question was anything other than a working draft; after all, the word "draft" was present in 20 point type on the front page, and the article did mention that "the new policy would have to be ratified by the SGA, the faculty and possibly the Board of Visitors and Governors before it can come into effect at Washington College. All SGA senators have copies of the draft, and Walton encouraged students interested or concerned about the Honor System draft to read it and see him or their SGA senator if they have any questions or comments." I'd like to extend my apologies to any who felt this phrasing was ambiguous.

To the Editor,

This letter is in reply to your attack on those students who find lung cancer and emphysema less than appealing.

The most glaring thing in your argument is how tobacco played such prominent role in our nation's past and development. Yea, well, guess what Scott. Slavery did too, but I don't think many believe it should be preserved as a testament to its role in American history.

Like slavery, smoking is an American tradition whose time has come and, fortunately, gone. The only thing cigarettes are good for is raising government revenue, and even that really isn't worth all the hassle.

Maybe instead of a new academic building, habitual smokers would prefer the College to build them THE CASEY NICOTINE FIT AND RECREATION BUILDING where you all can go and puff yourselves to death. Yeah, that would be great. We could have maybe three large rooms. The first would be lined wall-to-wall with cigarette machins; any brand you wanted. The second room would be a larger lounge-type area with a vast plethora of ashtrays. The third, and my personal favorite, would be stocked with oxygen tanks so you all can breathe after you've transformed your lungs into two black, cancerous masses. If the school threw in a few classrooms, bedrooms, and bathrooms, you all would never have to leave the confines of the building. Wouldn't that be great?!? And to top it all off, we'd have a statue of Mr. Casey dressed as a cigar store Indian out front for all to enjoy.

My roommate is a smoker, and I feel no guilt whatsoever in asking him to smoke outside of our room. I don't want my stuff smelling like Earl's Snuff and Tobacco Shack. It's never been a problem for him to do so either. He doesn't mind doing going outside. If I'm in someone else's room and they smoke, they smoke. It's their room, I respect their right to smoke there, and they are the ones who have to deal with it. If worse comes to worse, I can excuse myself and leave.

Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of happiness, eh, Scott? Well, you make get two out of three, because everyone knows smoking and life just don't go together. And if an ever-worsening cough and shortness of breath are your idea of happiness then so be it. Just let it be away from those of us who don't like smelling and breathing the stuff.

I occasionally smoke a cigar. But I never do it inside. That's because I have enough respect for others to take it somewhere they won't be affected by it.

I don't have a problem with people smoking. I mean, personal choice and all that other individuality stuff. However, I don't think that non-smokers should be subjected to walking through hallways full of a gray, gritty, smelly haze on their way to class.

And it is not as if this policy will be any better enforced than any other around here. I mean, I don't foresee the College instituting a smoking security force. Picture it: "HALT! PUFF POLICE. DO YOU KNOW MUCH YOU WERE SMOKING? DROP THAT BUTT NOW, MISTER!" You'll still be able to sneak a drag in Bill Smith before class and in CAC while you're getting your mail.

I salute Max, Jaimie, and everyone else in the SGA who voted to ban smoking. It's about time. But it is not just the SGA. The Maryland State Legislature (that's in Annapolis, Scott) just voted on and passed a bill that banned smoking in virtually every public building. So don't blame Max, Jaimie, and the others, because their just acting on a positive, sensible trend that is sweeping across our nation from sea to shining sea.

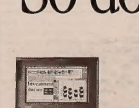
So smoke while you can guys. Because hopefully soon it will be lights-out at WAC.

Bob Brown-sophomore

Editor's Note: Great letter Bob! It's nice to see that my article provoked a public debate—which is what it was intended to do, seeing as how there was so little debate and so much unanimity on the issue in the SGA. Having lived for seven years in West Berlin (which is in Germany, Bob, right next to what used to be East Berlin), it wares me whenever I see a representative body take a vote with so little dissent. It reminds me of the televised East German Communist Party Congresses, where votes were unanimous no matter how contentious the issue actually was.

The dictionary has at least three definitions for "value." So do we.


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Casey Academic Center or call x7200

Any students whose parents or family have written books and who would like these books to be displayed this weekend for parent's day weekend should contact Eve Zartman, Dean Maxcy or Mr. Tubbs.

Any seniors interested in submitting a T-shirt design for the graduation tee shirt should please submit any and all ideas to Melissa Sullivan, Andrew Evans, Eve Zartman or Christine Smith by April 8.

To all interested in running for SGA executive Board positions:

Petitions Availible in Student Affairs Office-Wed. Mar 30
Petitions Due- Mon. Apr 4
Speeches- Thurs. Apr 7
Elections- Mon. Apr 11

All candidates should also submit a short (<2500 characters) essay to the Elm, along with a photo. Contact Scott Koon at 8585 for more info.

Wanted: Elm Photo Editor!
Please contact Scott Koon at 8585.

Wanted: Elm Editor!
Apply in writing to Dr. Richard Striner ASAP (See this week's editorial for more details.)

Chesapeake Bay Monster Captured

Andrew M. Evans

The mysterious Chesapeake Bay Monster affectionately known as Chessie was captured this week by a team of researchers using a large net baited with 100 pounds of Chef Cletus' famous beer battered fish filets. The joint effort between Washington College and Baltimore Aquarium scientists was led by Dr. Donald Munson. The investigation began last September when several sightings suggested the suspiciously slippery serpent was splashing about the sparkling shores of the Chester River.

The search was postponed in December due to the Chester's icy conditions, but resumed this February when the river had sufficiently thawed. Scientists believe the ice was actually instrumental in the eventual capture; "Chessie was confined to the river over the winter and was extremely hungry when we finally baited the net to snare her" said Dr. David Russell.

Chessie was caught in the Comegys bight near Cliff City. The scientists lowered the titanium chain link net into water while other boats patrolled the water trying to lure Chessie into their trap by banging on a triangle and yelling Scooy! Chessie, when captured, didn't even put up a fight as was expected, she simply gobbled up the fish filets and then became rather docile and later complained of stomach pains. Reports by witnesses indicate Chessie is over 100 feet in length,



Before her capture, Chessie terrorized the the WC crew team in the Chester River.



Dr. Munson holding a "spawn of Chessie," shortly after the beast was captured.

"She's really big" confirmed Dr. Munson.

Researchers were notified of Chessie's location by Washington College student Toby Lloyd. "I was picking up trash along the shore with my dad when I noticed a large object in the water-suddenly a head popped out and looked around before submerging" said Lloyd. Toby informed the Coast Guard and they forwarded the information to the research team.

The scientists plan on further studies before a decision is made about what to do with Chessie. Rumors have suggested that Chessie may be reunited with her cousin, the Loch Ness Monster. Another suggestion has been that the Baltimore Aquarium should attempt to display Chessie in a water theme park ride for children.

Regardless, the research team plans to get as much publicity as possible. "I'm only in this for the money" one scientist wishing to remain anonymous said. "I plan on marketing Chessie T-shirts, lunch boxes, and action figures. Maybe Steven Spielberg would like to buy Chessie for a Jurassic Park sequel."

Time will only tell what the future holds in store for Chessie, but one story can now be put to an end. Thanks to the scientists, it can now be proven that the Chesapeake Bay Monster is not Dr. Scott frolicking in the water on a hot summer day, as earlier rumors had suggested. Ω

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ouis Goldstein: State comptroller or Immortal Time Traveler?

n Elm Exclusive Investigative Report

on K. Phoebus

Research by the Elm ff into the archives of shington College has overed photographic idence suggesting that rent Chairman of the ard of Visitors and rnors, Louis Goldstein, actually present during s founding years of shington College in 1782. ote claims that he was a ng graduate of the ndation in 1935, the Elm proof that he was ally one of the early ors of Maryland. The mpanying photo shows ldstein, posing spicuously as a captain the Maryland Guard ng the settling of St. y's City in 1654. While man pictured with him s a striking resemblance the late Maryland State nptor Harry T. Phoebus, Sue Tessem of the art rtment confirms that the lopment techniques used this photograph are sistent with those used in mid-seventeenth century.

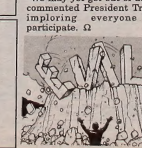
Goldstein's visit this Wednesday presented a at Washington College ding his experience as a dent at WC in the 30s to se of students today. playing an uncanny wledge of the events rring during the ding of this state and College, his talk gested that his knowledge uld only have been first d. When confronted by author about this fence, Goldstein replied d bless you all real good, continued long life, ess, prosperity and ppiness." He also duced a coin which had on one an abbreviated script his same message. While



on the surface, Goldstein's comments appeared to lead nowhere, the twinkle in his eye when he produced the coin led the author to pursue a new line of investigation.

The coin (see inset) distributed by Goldstein was of a light metal and measured an inch and a half in diameter. Respected numismatologist George C. Brooke, Jr. analyzed the coin for the Elm. "Remarkable!" he said, "The alloy in this coin appears to contain a remnant that is hundreds of years old. This coin has a small amount of metal in it that dates back to the late 1700s!" After further consultation with Mr. Brooke, it was determined that the coins distributed by Goldstein quite possibly could contain an alloy of the very metal that originally composed the fifty guineas donated to the college by patron George Washington.

Further study determined that shortly after Washington's donation of the fifty guineas all but one disappeared from the school's treasury in the year 1789 — seven years after WC was founded. Comparison of the metal in that guinea and the tokens distributed by Goldstein were conclusive. Not only do the tokens dispersed in perhaps immeasurable quantities among the state of Maryland contain the metal of the original guineas, but they were taken by our very Chairman of the Board over two hundred years ago. According to Math Professor Gene Hamilton, had these guineas remained in a trust fund earning seven percent interest, they would have accrued to the amount of $158,500,000 by this decade. An effort is currently being mounted by those who sit in Bunting to collect all of these tokens in order to piece together an important part of Washington College's history. If any members of this community have such tokens, they are asked to return them to Bunting Hall in exchange for tuition breaks (or in the case of faculty and staff, health care benefits). "We may yet get out of debt," commented President Trout, imploring everyone to participate. Ω



Art Department Closes

Constance Stuart Larrabee House Becomes Lacrosse Party Lounge

Dolores Haze

Washington College's Department of Art will be formally shutting down at the end of this semester. Following the loss of studio professor Tex Andrews, the course offerings decreased by 40 percent.

Dean and Provost Gene "Wobbly" Wubbels decided that the only recourse would be to cut the department from the catalog entirely.

In the words of Professor Susan Tessem, Department Chair, "I'm sick of this s**t." Both she and Robert Janson-LaPalme will be retiring.

Prof. Tessem will be opening a golf course called "The Nineteenth Hole." Prof. Janson-LaPalme will be managing a fashion consulting firm based in Dubuque, Iowa.

The Constance Stuart Larrabee Fine Arts Center reportedly will be converted into a lacrosse team Lounge, coincidentally called "The Nineteenth Hole."

Larrabee herself, as President of Washington College Friends of the Arts, is distressed by this change. In her words, "Stop what you're doing in there!"

The upstairs studio space will be outfitted with leather couches, and the department offices will be occupied by the lacrosse coaches. A wet/snack bar will be located in the large storage cube under former professor Andrews' office.

Downstairs, equipment and weight training rooms will replace the current ceramics and printmaking studios. The current darkroom will house several large keg coolers. Space occupied by wood and metal shop equipment will be upholstered entirely in rubber.

All equipment formerly used by the art department is being co-opted by the departments of physics and chemistry.

To replace the offerings of the art department, lacrosse players will themselves be teaching beginning drawing and painting courses as part of the REC-sports program. "Anyone can do art. I did it in high school," said Coach Terry Corcoran.

While the loss of the department will be mourned by some continuing members of the faculty, President Trout is hopeful that students will no longer be inspired to make any hand puppets. Ω

"Rock," from p. 5

"Good. I hope that rock hits the Lit House."

President Trout plans to take his binoculars up to his roof. "I'll be able to get a great view of what's coming in from up there," Trout said.

President Trout was not available for further comment. One administrative source hinted that members of the administration have siphoned funds from the student meal plan to build a bunker under the CAC. In a late night clandestine interview our source nervously smoked cigarette after cigarette rolled with $100 bills as she told of the plot. She said the asteroid bunker under the CAC, a.k.a. Covert Asteroid Cover-up, has been in the works for over a month. This person indicated that the College knew of the impact because they had been consulting a respected astrologer-none other than the Elm's own Twinky-Blinky. The source of the funding leaves open the question of how students will eat. When pressed on this issue, the source became testy and replied "Like it matters. They'll all be dead soon anyway." Ω

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Shoremen Put Out Dragons' Flame

Sophomore Jaeger Paves Way To Four-Goal Victory With Eight Tallies

Matt Murray

Two weeks after teammate Jason Paige's nine-goal performance against St. Mary's, sophomore Bart Jaeger decided last Saturday's contest against the highly touted State University of New York at Cortland was his chance to jump into the spotlight.

Jaeger tallied six times over a 22-minute stretch in the second and third quarters, and Washington went on to defeat Division III's ninth-ranked SUNY-Cortland by a 24-20 score.

"Everybody started playing with intensity," Jaeger said. "I got open for my shots, and guys were giving me the ball. Everything just went my way today."

However, not everything went Washington's way for the duration of the game. After holding a 22-9 lead with 14:53 remaining in the fourth quarter, the Shoremen had to withstand a serious run by the Red Dragons who eventually cut the lead to three with 4:05 left after a diving goal by Kenny Garcia made the score 22-19.

Washington head coach Terry Corcoran appeared unconcerned with Cortland's comeback in the fourth quarter.

"This is a team (Cortland) who could have beaten us—this wasn't Colby or St. Mary's—this was one of the better teams in Division III," Corcoran said.

"If we had ball possession, we scored. If they had the ball, they scored. I think it's better for us to win a close game like this as opposed to a blowout because it's good to be challenged."

Washington wasn't challenged often in the early going. Each team started off strong, but the Shoremen pulled away midway through the first quarter.

With the score tied at 2-2, Jaeger inspired the Washington offense with a hustling play to save a ball going out of bounds on the right sideline. Diving to make contact with the ball and slap it to Paige, Jaeger set up Washington's third goal of the game when Paige fed Chris Cote for a 3-2 lead.

The Shoremen continued to build momentum when midfielder Jamie Carver picked out a low corner and nailed a 10-yard shot while falling down to make the score 5-3 with 3:09 left in the first period.

After two Paige goals on Sanchez assists, Jaeger capped off the quarter with his first goal of the game with one second remaining on the clock. On a long clear from junior defender Greg Miller, Jaeger wheeled and fired high on the Cortland goalie, giving the Shoremen an 8-3 lead.

The onslaught continued in the second period, as Jaeger scored three times with Paige chipping in a goal to extend the lead to 12-5 at halftime.

Four different Shoremen tallied in the third period with Sanchez and Jaeger each scoring three times, Paige adding two, and Christian Boone contributing his second goal of the game.

However, after extending the lead to 22-9 with 14:53 left on a Jaeger goal, Cortland State tried to make the game interesting.

The Red Dragons scored 10 unanswered goals to pull within three with 4:05 left. Garcia scored five of his seven goals during the run with Andrew Wendol adding three tallies to the streak.

Cortland could not pull any closer, as two Sanchez goals within 19 seconds of each other slammed the door on the Red Dragons and gave the Shoremen their fourth victory of the season.

Now with a 4-2 record and ranked seventh in Division III, Washington's next game will be in Carlisle, Pennsylvania against the Dickinson Red Devils tomorrow at 1:00 p.m.

Washington will travel to Swarthmore on April 6 and will return home on April 9 to play Franklin & Marshall in a key Centennial Conference match-up.

On Saturday, the scorers for Washington included: Jaeger (8 goals, 2 assists), Sanchez (7, 3), Paige (5, 3), Boone (2, 1), Cote (1, 3), Carver (1, 1), Blair Muneses (2 assists), Brian Flynn (1 assist), and Miller (1 assist).

Sophomore goalie J. Lundberg recorded 19 saves



Senior Jason Paige scored five goals and added three assists last Saturday against Cortland.

Feyerherm's Debut Not A Spectacular Beginning

Washington Drops First Three Contests

The Washington College women's lacrosse team has gotten off to a rough start under rookie head coach Sarah Feyerherm.

Going into yesterday's game at Ursinus (results were unavailable at press time), the Shorewomen stood at 0-3 after falling to Mary Washington, Swarthmore, and Franklin & Marshall.

On Wednesday, March 23, Washington opened its season with a 17-6 loss to Mary Washington College.

The home team gave the Shorewomen a rude welcomin g as Mary Washington took a 13-2 first half lead.

Renee Guckert scored two second half goals to keep the game even in the second session, but Mary Washington still left with a resounding victory.

In Feyerherm's first home game last Saturday, the Swarthmore Garnet visited Washington and taught the Shorewomen an early season lesson.

After Washington opened the game on goals from Elisabeth Aylesworth and Megan McCurdy, the Garnet responded by scoring nine unanswered goals to take a 9-2 halftime lead.

In the second half, Swarthmore's Julie Noyes (10 goals) scored three unaswered goals for her team to take a 12-2 lead before Aylesworth and McCurdy could close out the scoring with two goals in the last four minutes for a 12-4 final score.

On Tuesday, lacrosse powerhouse Franklin & Marshall visited Washington.

The Diplomats, with a 1-0 record, pounded Washington goalie Peggy Busker with 30 shots on the afternoon, notching nine tallies in the first half.

Washington possessed a balanced scoring attack, as Elizabeth Moga, Kirsten Lucas, Aylesworth, and McCurdy (twice) all found the net, but it wasn't enough to stop Franklin & Marshall's Lauren Petralla (eight goals, one assist), and Megan McGowan (four goals).

Washington's next game will be tomorrow at home versus Dickinson College at 1:00 p.m. In the next two weeks, the Shorewomen will also face Western Maryland, Gettysburg, Johns Hopkins, Widener, and Haverford.

Softball Drops Doubleheaders To Gettysburg And Salisbury

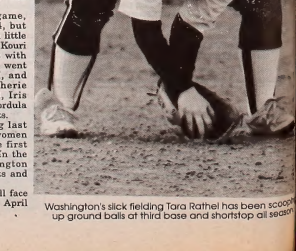
After getting off to a 3-1 start after a win over SUNY-Westbury and two victories over Wesley College, the Washington softball team has hit a recent slump with doubleheader losses to Salisbury State University and Gettysburg College.

On Thursday, March 24, the Maroon and Black dropped two to the Sea Gulls of Salisbury. Washington managed only three hits in the opener, falling to Salisbury 14-0 in a five-inning game due to the eight-run rule.

In the second game, Washington lost 12-4, but the Shorewomen put a little bit of offense together. Kouri Coleman went 3-for-3 with an RBI, Amy Pivloski went 2-for-3 with one RBI, and Michelle Chin, Cherie Gallini, Tara Rathel, Iris Lewis, and Melissa Kordula all cranked out base hits.

Against Gettysburg last Saturday, the Shorewomen had seven hits in the first game but lost 12-2. In the second game, Washington only had five base hits and lost 9-1.

The Shorewomen will face Western Maryland on April 6.



Washington's slick fielding Tara Rathel has been scoopi up ground balls at third base and shortstop all season

Baseball Sweeps Mules In Centennial Contest

Blair And Whiteford Each Go The Distance

Erika K. Ford

The Sho'men baseball team opened its Centennial Conference play with two wins over Muhlenberg in a doubleheader last Saturday at home.

In the first game Washington went to extra innings to win in nine, 2-1. The Sho'men held on to grab the second game, 5-4.

Senior Keith Whiteford and sophomore Doug Blair each pitched complete games. The opener had Whiteford in trouble in only one inning, the fourth. The visitors scored once and had the bases loaded with only one out. However, a double play, from pitcher to catcher to first retired the side. Whiteford gave up only five hits and struck out 11.

There were several batting heroes in the first game against Muhlenberg. Centerfielder Rory Conway drove in Jarrett Pasko with the first run with a triple to deep right.

Freshman second baseman Pasko drove in shortstop Dan Coker with the winning run in the bottom of the ninth with a double down the right field line.

"The inning before, Coker and I were sort of planning for him to get on base and for me to get a hit to knock him in," Pasko said. "When Coker got on second, he started yelling to me—I hit it and he scored to make it 2-1 us."

Pasko, Coker, and freshman Tim Pilarski all had two hits in the game.

In the second contest, Blair shut out Muhlenberg until the final inning when four runs crossed for the Mules. Blair struck out the last batter with two outs and a man on second in the top of the seventh to record the 5-4 victory.

Rightfielder Chad Campbell and Pilarski both had two hits in the nightcap. Campbell's double in the second drove in Brian Rush and Pilarski for two RBIs.

Dan Coker was also credited with two RBIs when his single to right field in the fourth scored Andy Parks and Campbell.

Said senior first baseman Parks: "pitching was a real question coming into this season, but Doug pitched his heart out for us, and so did Beardsley, Leroy Gatell, and Brendan Norris won in 8:11.98 crushing Stockton by 33 seconds.

The varsity eight of Osborne, Peterson, Scholl, Pitt, Jewett, Gatell, Beardsley, Aran Downes, and John Shanahan also won in a time of 6:41.51. Union trailed at 6:56.15.

Additionally, the men's novice four was victorious, as coxswain Tom Webb, Steve Kim, Regis deRamel, Chris Camillo, and Jeff Lee pulled away from Union and won with a time of 8:41.37. Union placed second in 8:56.68.

Whitey today. We executed some pick-offs and a double play to help us out.

"We have only three real pitchers, so we need them to continue performing for us. If we can score and play good defense, I think this'll be one of the best seasons in recent years."

Sophomore outfielder Gary Yovanovich drove home what was the winning run when his single in the sixth scored Campbell. Blair gave up 12 hits and struck out nine to pitch a complete game for the Sho'men.

"We're limited to a small pitching rotation, but that's our only weakness," Yovanovich said. "As a team we have strong hitting and a batting average for the team at over .300."

Yesterday Washington hosted Neuman College for a doubleheader.

Tomorrow the Sho'men will travel to Lancaster, PA to play Franklin & Marshall in a Centennial doubleheader.

Next Tuesday Washington will travel to Johns Hopkins, and next Friday the Sho'men host Hopkins at home on Kibler Field at 3 p.m.

Crew Blows Visitors Out Of Water

On Saturday, the Washington College Crew won seven of 10 races on its way to a resounding victory over Union College and Richard Stockton College.

On the women's side, the varsity eight, varsity four, and lightweight boats all won their races.

The varsity eight, consisting of coxswain Eileen Hunter, Tonya Howell, Mary Bird, Jen Dougherty, Melissa Olson, Laura Green, Liza Dickson, Kathryn Mullen, and Stacey Hammond won its race in 8:15.20 edging out the Union boat by six seconds.

The women's varsity four, consisting of coxswain Hunter, Howell, Bird, Dougherty, and Hammond won by a 26-second margin over Union.

The lightweight four of Hunter, Olson, Green, Mullen and Taber Overall won in a time of 9:59.13.

On the men's side, the varsity four of coxswain Amy Osborne, Doug Peterson, Adam Scholl, James Pitt, and Eric Jewett won in 7:31.96, outdistancing two Union boats and a Stockton crew by an 18-second cushion.

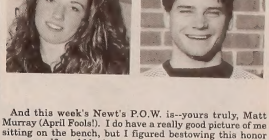
The lightweight four of coxswain Cindy Dewaters, Ray Herndon, Michael



The Washington College Lella Hyson Boating Pavillion was the perfect vantage point for another Sho'men crew race last Saturday against Union and Stockton. Washington won seven out of 10 races to highlight last weekend's athletic contests.

NEWT'S Player of the Week

Your Place to Unwind



And this week's Newt's P.O.W. is--yours truly, Matt Murray (April Fools!). I do have a really good picture of me sitting on the bench, but I figured bestowing this honor upon myself would be in poor taste, and it wouldn't give us a chance to recognize the people who really deserve it.

And the people who really deserve it this week are softball's Denise Hakanson and lacrosse's Bart Jaeger.

Hakanson, a sophomore, received this award last season, b ut she's already proven she's back for another strong year on the diamond. An All-Conference selection last season after hitting .500 for Coach Lanee Cole's squad, Hakanson has bolted out to another strong start.

She was named to the Centennial Conference Honor Roll this week after batting .529 through Washington's first eight games. The starting leftfielder, the Gloucester, NJ native is already tearing up the field in 1994.

Jaeger, another sophomore, exploded for eight goals last Saturday against SUNY-Cortland. The Crofton, MD native and St. Mary's High School graduate has 22 goals and eight assists through Washington's first six games.

The lacrosse team, which now stands at 4-2, really needed Jaeger's effort on Saturday, as SUNY-Cortland made a strong run at the Shoremen late in the game and the home team needed every one of Jaeger's tallies.

Well anyway...all of the spring sports are now underway, and the semester's halfway gone. Time flies when you're having fun. Only a few more weeks and all of the fun will be over.

And it's Good Friday, which means it's got to be a good day. So everyone have a good one and a great Easter. Jeff and I will be back next week for another issue, and you'll never know we were home for the weekend or anything.

Good luck to all of the good sports teams this weekend, as they all try to come up with strong efforts against some good teams.

Have A GREAT Easter!!!

Newt's

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WASHINGTON COLLEGE
SPORTS
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SCORES

Men's Lacrosse

Washington	24
SUNY-Cortland	20

Baseball

Washington	2 5
Muhlenberg	1 4

Softball

Washington	2 1
Gettysburg	12 9
Washington	0 4
Salisbury	14 12

Women's Lax

Washington	5
F & M	17
Washington	4
Swarthmore	12



Blair Muneses, one of the best faceoff men in Division III, hopes to return to the NCAA Tournament, as he is shown in this picture from last year's tourney. Pictured in the Salisbury game, Muneses and the Shoremen will face their archrival again on April 23 at Kibler Field.

Newt's Players of the Week:Bart Jaeger and Denise Hakanson

Upcoming Games

MEN'S LACROSSE
Washington at Dickinson
April 2 1:00

Washington at Swarthmore
April 6 3:30

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
Washington vs. Dickinson
April 2 1:00

Washington vs. Western Maryland
April 6 4:00

BASEBALL
Washington at Franklin & Marshall
April 2 1:00

SOFTBALL
Washington vs. Western Maryland
April 6 3:00

CREW
Washington at Casperson Cup
April 2

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•Baseball Sweeps Mules

•Women's Lax Struggling

•Softball Drops Four In A Row

The Washington College

ELM

Serving the College Community Since 1930

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Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Faculty Finance Committee Receives Check

Board Instructs Committee not to Make Own Budget Proposals

Scott Koon

The faculty meeting last Monday began with an address by Faculty Finance Committee Chair Dr. Steven Cades, who announced to the faculty that, after extensive talks with the administration and the Board, he was definitively decided that the right to propose a budget to the Board belongs to the President and the President alone.

The debate on this issue stems from attempts by the Faculty Finance Committee to gain more power over the College's budgetary process. The Committee has sought to obtain the right to make its own recommendations directly to the Board of Visitors and Governors without using the President as an intermediary. The President has consistently maintained that budgetary power is a function of his office. Cades told the faculty that the Board had told the Committee not to submit its own list of budgetary proposals. Cades said that "this has not been a negotiation which benefits the faculty," and intimated that it could have a deliterious effect on the College's academic departments.

After Cades' short and vitriolic presentation, the President announced that the College had made $950,000 in cuts, but that the actual reduction was $1,050,000. The reason for the $100,000 gap is due to the fact that there are 27 instead of 26 pay periods next year, an event which only happens once every eleven years.

The President went on to say that the Board wants $55,000 more in cuts, which he feels confident he can make in ways which will cause little pain. He noted that the deficit next year should be only $340,000, which is a considerable improvement over the past several years of seven-figure deficits. He is also hopeful that the Board will agree to increase the draw on the endowment from 5% to 6%, which he says would move the College out of the red entirely.

The savings next year are due to a number of cuts, most notably the reduction in the size of the faculty from 74 this year to 70 next year. He emphasized that this should not have an impact on the size of classes or faculty workload. Another major savings came from the change in the College's insurance policy. The remainder of the money came from many small cuts throughout the College.

Dr. Trout said that all of the cuts were done with the goal of "minimizing the impact on students." He said that with the increases in the funding for maintenance and repair that many students "May indeed come back (next Fall Semester) to a College which is spiffier than it has ever been."

President Trout also announced that the Middle States Report should arrive on schedule in mid-April, and that he expects that there will be few surprises contained in the document.

Dean Wubbels, Chair of the Appointments and Tenure Committee, announced that Dr. Baldwin would be participating in a teacher exchange program next year, and that the College will have the honor of hosting a German instructor from a gymnasium (a college preparatory school) in Berlin.

Martin Williams, Vice President for Development, thanked the faculty for their gifts to the College and their participation in programs designed to encourage alumni giving. He also said ballots for alumni Board members are going out, and that alumni engaged in financial enterprises are well represented on the ballot. Dr. Steven Cades expressed concern that there are no minority or women candidates on the ballot. Williams responded that while this is the case, minorities and women have been amply represented on the ballots in the past.

The faculty approved a measure which recommends to the President that the College ban smoking in all academic buildings. In related news, the SGA will put the ban on smoking on campus to a referendum on next Monday's elections. Both this referendum and the faculty's decision will be considered by the President Trout when he decides what policy on smoking at Washington College will be.

The faculty also voted on student awards. Awards will be awarded at graduation. Ω

Wolff Named Associate Dean



Scott Koon

Visiting Assistant Professor of English Dr. Beverly Wolff will soon be assuming the duties of the Associate Dean of Washington College. Wolff is replacing Lucille Sansing, whose last day of work was March 19. Dr. Sansing left to assume the Deanship of Whitehead Center at the University of the Redlands, near Los Angeles.

Wolff said she is uncertain exactly when she will assume the new position, but that it is likely that she will be installed in the post by June or July. "I'll miss the classroom," Wolff said, "but I expect that I'll have at least as much contact with students in this new position."

Wolff said that she does not envision making major changes in the office of the Dean, but that she intends to "Bring my own approach to programs that exist."

The replacement of Sansing comes at a time when the College could ill afford to conduct a national search to fill the position. Wolff said that Redlands actually wanted Sansing to assume her duties there in January, and that it was a stretch for them to give her until March before taking the job. Given this very limited amount of time, the College had to find a suitable candidate quickly.

Wolff was scheduled to stay on at the College only for the rest of this semester. She said she first became interested in the Associate Deanship when she first heard

See "Wolff" on page 13

SGA Keeping Busy as Year Winds Down

Scott Koon

In the past two weeks the SGA has been busy wrapping up the loose ends for this year. As is usually the case, this has meant a flurry of activity and legislation as senators complete the projects they have been working on over the past months.

Recently the SGA took the opportunity to examine the proposed Honor Code. The response to the document was extremely mixed, with some senators expressing grave reservations that the document is too strict, and that casual remarks about a test or assignment may in fact constitute Honor Code violations, even in cases where there is clearly no intention of cheating.

Of special concern were instances where casual remarks exchanged between students might be construed as cheating by a third party. The draft code requires any person who believes that a violation of the Honor Code has occurred to confront the suspected violator, and also requires them to request that the suspect turn themselves in for the violation. If the student in question does not turn himself in, the witness must in turn turn him in, protestations of innocence notwithstanding. Anyone failing to comply with this policy is also guilty of violating the Honor Code.

Several people made the point that many people talk about courses with friends who will never take that particular course. This situation pertains especially to upper level courses for majors.

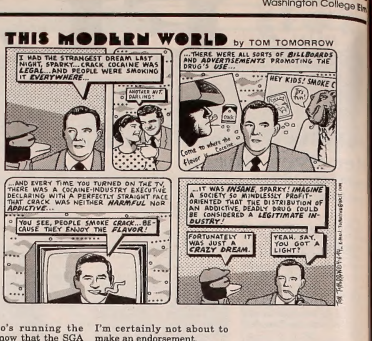
Another major issue of debate was the 48-hour period for violators to report themselves. It was generally agreed that there should be some leniency built into the system for people who opt to self-report within this period.

In other SGA news, the Sporting Clay Club was awarded $300, on the

See "SGA," on p. 13

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This upcoming Monday the Washington College student body will elect its Executive Board members of the SGA-the President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary and Student Life Chair.

Student Life Chair?

Don't be fooled by the name change: the Student Life Chair includes all of the duties of what we today call the Social Chair. The change in the name of the position, and the change of the position itself, is a welcome one. It is not merely a matter of semantics. Now that we have a new Student Center and an Office of Student Activities and Campus Recreation, it was obvious that the role of the Social Chairs had to change.

The SGA has amended its constitution so that the new position "will chair the Social Committee, and will work to gain consensus on student activity desires and student life concerns. The Chairperson will represent these views from the senate to the Student Activities staff."

Despite the grammatically unfortunate phraseology of the second sentence, the amendment provides a needed boost to the role of student government in determining the social life of the campus. This year's SGA and the Student Activities Office had to make the best of a bad situation last semester before the completion of the new Student Center, and they are to be lauded for their success in the face of adversity.

Spring is a time of new beginnings, and this creation of a Student Life Chair is one such beginning. It strikes me that the phrase "Student Life concerns" is deliberately vague. And while this aspect of the proposal was not discussed by the SGA in its deliberations, it seems the Student Life person basically has a blank check to write their own job description. This is not a bad thing: too much specificity would have placed unnecessary restraint on a position which should grow and develop naturally as we seek to create a new social atmosphere on this campus.

The new position is charged with coordinating "activities between the SGA and . . . the Student Activities Office." As originally proposed, the appointee was to be appointed by the SGA President in consultation with the head of Student Activities and the SGA. This seemed to me to be a sound proposition, given that the Chair is charged with working with both organizations.

Yet SGA senators voted to amend the amendment so that the position of Student Life Chair would be one elected by the student body. It is understandable that an organization of elected representatives would vote in such a manner-they owe their own positions to a voting constituency, and may feel that to take away the right to elect an official would be to betray that constituency.

But still, I wonder if they made the right choice. I'm sure most of us share the common experience of seeing student elections on both the high school and college level devolve into a kind of popularity contest. In the SGA elections, the voter turnout is hardly overwhelming, and a few votes either way can make a big difference. Who is to say that the few deciding votes are necessarily cast by well informed voters?

When you attend a social function at the College, do you always know who is working behind the scenes to make certain things run smoothly? I know I don't. That's probably a good thing. When you attend a party in the Student Center, it should be a time to relax, not to worry about who's running the thing. I know that the SGA President and Dennis Berry, and the SGA itself, all know who these people are. They're better informed on this issue than I am, so personally I'd prefer to leave the decision up to them.

In any event, that decision has been made: the position will be an elected one. The importance of the new position can be gauged by the number of candidates-it is the most hotly contested position in this year's executive board elections. All three candidates seem well qualified-and since I've already admitted that there are plenty of people better qualified to make a recommendation than I am, I'm certainly not about to make an endorsement.

This Monday's election is also important because there will be a referendum on the ballot on the status of smoking in public buildings at Washington College. The referendum is totally non-binding: its only result will be a recommendation, one way or the other, to the President. My own views on the issue are well known-perhaps too well known. The only promise I'll make here is that win, loose or draw, I'll never mention the issue of smoking on campus in this space again. Quite frankly, I'm tired of it.

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

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The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the Editor for length and clarity. Deadline for letters are Wednesday night at 8 p.m. for that week.
Correspondence can be delivered to the ELM office in the basement of Hodson Hall, sent through campus mail, mailed over Quickmail to joneel or thrown on the ELM file server. Anonymous letter should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
The ELM reserves the right to refuse any letter.
The ELM does not discriminate on any basis.

Week at a Glance

April 8-14

Film Series: La Discrete
Norman James Theatre. 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Sunday, Monday

8
Friday
Dr. Faustus
A play by Christopher Marlowe
Tawes Theatre
8:00 p.m.

9
Saturday
Dr. Faustus
A play by Christopher Marlowe
Tawes Theatre
8:00 p.m.

10
Sunday

11
Monday
A talk by Richard DeProspo
Lit House
4:30 p.m.

12
Tuesday
Ciaran O'Keeffe: A Senlor Recital
Tawes Theatre
8:00 p.m.

13
Wednesday
The Generalship of Robert E. Lee
Richard Gallagher, Penn State U.
Hynson Lounge
7:30 p.m.

14
Thursday
Current Concerns in Russia
A talk by William M. Eichbaum
Dunning Lecture Hall
7:30 p.m.

Open Forum: Safer Sex or No Sex

Safe sex no longer exists, but safer, cautious sex does and can save your life. For some sexually active people it is too late they have already contracted one or more venereal diseases which cannot be cured. What is frightening are the men and women who have been infected and still practice unprotected sex. Some modicum of intelligence is required to be in college, yet those sexually active students who do not use protection fall far short in the intellect department.

There are some who knowingly pass disease on without real concern for the repercussions. Some might call this natural selection, and feel some degree of humor that those stupid people will most likely drop from the gene pool; others might look upon such a situation with sympathy or even anger. By unprotected this means non condom use. The pill is a method of birth control, not a shield from disease. The sponge is also only a method of birth control. The condom while not 100% effective is still the best answer to safer, healthier sex. For more information on safer sex talk to someone at Health Services or any Peer Educator.

Tired of hearing the lectures on why you should wear a condom? Well think about this, anyone who passes a disease such as Herpes, Genital Warts, H.I.V./A.I.D.S., or Gonnorrea to name a few- can be sued by the victim for anything from intent to maim to murder. It takes two, yes, but it only takes one moment of non-communication to ruin someone else's life. Not sharing past sexual history with a partner is ignorant especially if you have information which might lead to a different ending. According to statistics in Newsweek within the past two years the number of teens and young adults who have H.I.V./A.I.D.S. has risen 80%. It is no longer a matter of "hooking up" for the night: it is a matter of risking your health and well being.

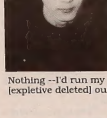
Scenario: Two people meet at a party, they've been scoping each other out for a few weeks and each decides that it's time. (Great) They go back to her place and trip the light fantastico (have sex) the next morning she says "By the way, I have ...(any number of diseases can be inserted here)" You start to panic you didn't use protection- you're going to get what she has, who will want you if they know you have a disease? Then she starts to calm you down saying things like "Don't worry there is no problem as long as I don't have a spell of them. You relax and go on your merry way thinking you scored and it wasn't bad and your safe because she didn't say she was having a "spell." The next day she comes down with a real bad case of (whatever she has), and you are none the wiser. Then you get back together with your ex and pass on the disease to her because you believed false reassurances from someone who is too selfish to care what they do to others, just as long as people don't think poorly of them. It happens more often

See "STD" on pg. 11

Campus Voices

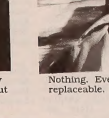
By: Tarin Towers, Scott Koon, and Steve Kim

Question: If there was a fire in your room and you could only save one thing, what would it be and why?



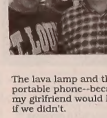
Nothing --I'd run my [expletive deleted] out

Joe Suen
Stony Brook, NY
Freshman



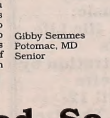
Nothing. Everything else is replaceable.

Charles Bucknor
Columbia, MD
Junior



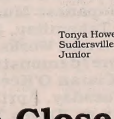
The lava lamp and the portable phone--because my girlfriend would kill us if we didn't.

Kraus & Haus
Middle Hall



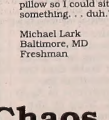
Nothing--BROWN IT.

Gibby Semmes
Potomac, MD
Senior



My roomate(Alexandra Geller) because she's not so bad.

Tonya Howell
Sudlersville, MD
Junior



As the great pharoah, Benjamin T. Hinkle once said, "I would take my pillow so I could sit on something. . . duh."

Michael Lark
Baltimore, MD
Freshman

So Far From God, So Close to Chaos

Paul Briggs

1994 is not shaping up to be a good year for Mexico.

Last year, the country seemed to be doing beautifully. Carlos Salinas de Gortari, elected president in 1988, had reined in runaway inflation, successfully privatized countless state-owned industries and dreamed about the resolution to the debt crisis, economic achievements with very few parallels in modern history.

After a memorable political battle in the United States, NAFTA was ready to come into effect, eliminating restrictive tariffs and making Mexico an investment mecca. With its resources, work force, and access to the United States, Pacific Rim and Latin American markets, it seemed as though Mexico might be able to take its place among the developed nations by the year 2000.

No sooner had the new year begun, however, than a crisis broke out. Armed rebels calling themselves "Zapatistas" (after Emiliano Zapata, a radical leader of the 1910 Revolution) seized several towns in the southern province of Chiapas. The fighting was brief and relatively few lives were lost before the Mexican army drove the rebels back into the hills. However, it was not long before human rights abuses by the army came to light, including summary executions of rebels held prisoner without trial.

Moreover, the rebellion called attention to the plight of the Maya Indians in Chiapas, which, politically as well as geographically, is much closer to Guatemala than it is to the United States. The Mayas are the poorest and most downtrodden group in one of Mexico's poorest provinces. Although no one is quite sure about the leaders of the rebellion (the Mexican government insists that they are foreign agents) most of the rank-and-file rebels are Maya.

Rather than fight a protracted guerrilla war, Salinas has chosen to try to enter into negotiations with the rebels. This has given the Zapatista leader, the self-styled "Comandante Marcos," a chance to indulge in the most extraordinary theatrics. Appearing only on camera in a black ski mask and uniform, Marcos struts and poses as a sort of Robin Hood-cum-Ché Guevara fighting Mexico's wealthy and powerful elite. North of the Rio Grande, his performances (when they have been noticed at all) have been met with cynicism and derision. Among Mexico's poor, however, the rebel meets with a much more sympathetic audience.

The end result is that although the relatively enlightened government of Salinas has defeated the rebels on the military front (two-thirds of the casualties sustained in the fighting were among Marcos's own men) it has itself been routed in the propaganda war.

Meanwhile, of course, much of Mexico's attractiveness to foreign investors has been lost completely.

As if that were not bad enough, Mexico has recently been struck by a horrible tragedy. On March 23, Luis Donaldo Colosio, the PRI's candidate for president in the upcoming elections, was assassinated in Tijuana.

First, some background information. By Mexican electoral law, it is the duty of the outgoing president to personally choose his party's candidate for the presidency. The initials of Salinas's party, PRI, stand (in English) for "Institutional Revolutionary Party." The key word here is

See "Briggs," p 11

WHEN YOU RIDE DRUNK, ONE MORE FOR THE ROAD CAN HAVE AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT MEANING.



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The Office of Student Affairs reminds all students interested in living in East or West Halls that the deadline for applications is April 18. Stop by the Student Affairs Office for more information.

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Important Dates For Course Registration for Fall '94

Friday, April 8: Last Day to Submit Program Cards
Monday April 18: Arena Registration (if

Blub

by Tanya Allen

When we last left off, the newly-transformed-back-into-a-human PRESIDENT TROUT rode into the sunset on the back of DEAN WUBBLESfish—a wahoo. "We will save Washington College!" the two declared. "We will find out how to change everyone back into human beings again! We will remove this curse! We will make everything right!"

As they were riding off into the sunset, the Chestertown fishermen cast their nets into the Chester River and caught a quarter of the WC population, bringing them into the sun, all wiggling, scales gleaming, mouths gasping "Help us! Help us! Somebody, save us!"

The Chestertown fishermen cast their nets again and caught another quarter of the WC population, bringing them up to the sun as well, all wiggling, scales gleaming, mouths gasping....and then the fishermen cast their nets again and caught another quarter! And then the last quarter! All the little fishes wiggling, scales gleaming, mouths gasping! The Chestertown fishermen lifted the nets into their boats! Sunlight poured down on them and everyone—students, faculty, and staff wiggled, gasped, gleamed, and.... died!

"Died?" asks THE READER.

"Yes, died!" says THE AUTHOR OF THIS FISH TALE "Everyone died! They all died! Everyone on the Washington College Campus died!" THE AUTHOR OF THIS FISH TALE then dove at her desk, covered with thesis material, research books, graduate school material, half-edited "Broadsides," unread novels, etc. etc. and then declares "YES! Everyone DIED! And they all went...to HELL!"

"Everyone?"

"Well....no, I take that back. Everyone...except for me and my boyfriend and two of my favorite female friends."

"Two of your favorite female friends?"

"Er, no. If I save two of my favorite female friends, I'll have to save THEIR boyfriends and favorite friends as well, and then I'll have to save their boyfriends' favorite friends and their favorite friends' favorite friends too, and then....no. Everyone can go to Hell except for me and my boyfriend."

"Everyone?"

"EVERYONE!"

Twentieth Century Japanese Music; Toru Takemitsu, His Life and Works
A lecture/demonstration by Ciaran O'Keeffe
Tuesday, April 12
8:00 p.m. Tawes Theatre

Solution to last week's crossword puzzle



DIRT

The Big Black Hole

Being a senior has its ups and downs.

I didn't have to be advised this week or last week, which on the surface means having two days off. But instead of lounging in the sun, playing frisbee, or taking a road trip, I worked on my senior obligations.

I have a thesis draft due today, and by the time you read this I will have gone through two comps sessions for art history, one this morning and one

graduates call any job wh... earns the equivalent ... welfare "temporary. Temporary jobs are the kin... you take while your resu... is going out and you're doi... interviews, waiting for th... Call of the Lumberman.

But not all of us ar... eager to take the next ... step after college, whether ... academic or occupational. Some of us are going for s... Year Off, which involve... taking a temporary job fo... enough to call it permanent.

J. Tarin Towers

yesterday. Art history majors are required to know the date, title and author of every canvas ever painted, every sculpture ever carved, and every building ever built. This is fun.

These, of course, are the downs. Seniors not only have to keep up with their full course load, we also have to complete our two senior obligations, and on top of all that, we have to decide what to do when the big void gets here.

The big void starts on May 23 AG, which is Monday morning. After Graduation. Some of us have already decided that the next logical step is graduate school, and that the hard work required to achieve that goal has been done by this point.

The other alternative is work, unless you can convince your parents that supporting you for another eighteen years is a viable option.

Work falls into two categories: permanent and temporary. And I'm not talking about temp work, otherwise known as Other People's Filing. No, the difference is more subtle. Roughly, permanent jobs require resumés. Temporary jobs don't.

Most college

This can actual... lead to making more mone... in a given year than peopl... who opt for permanent ... career-track positions right ... away. Or at least, better job... titles. When you have a ... degree, that means you won't ... be a mere clerk for very long. It means you'll be in ... Assistant Manager, which ... has about the same pay bu... more work.

Me, I plan o... hopping in my car, heading ... west and stopping just wes... of the Mississippi. Then I'll ... bartend, or work at a hou... store, all the while living o... sin and cool stuff like that. ... My boyfriend lives in Iowa ... and I need a change of scen... (and a new set of living).

Whatever you decid... to do, have fun. This summe... may be your last chance t... take that roadtrip you've ... always wanted to take, or t... get a part-time job stuffing ... envelopes at $16 per hour ... work at McDonald's until you ... get enough money to go to ... Europe.

I say last chance ... because statistically, most o... us will have full time jobs ... and the start of a family ... within the next 5-7 years. ... That means not being able t... drop everything and go t... Denny's at 4 a.m. That ... means not being able to quit ... your job and be a bum until ... your money runs out—... because your bills won't let ... you, and neither will your ... wife.

So spend this ... summer, or longer, thinking ... really hard about what you ... want to do with the rest of ... your life. Not that you'll ... never be able to change your ... mind, or your career. But ... this is a good opportunity to ... do things that you might not ... have the freedom to do once ... you're reading other people's ... resumés.

And if you're an ... underclassman: enjoy this ... too. It'll be gone before you ... know it.

START NOW

I have been asked to write an article about the Chesapeake Bay, a task that is simply to large to even hope to do justice to in a single article. Thus I will assume that most people know the basic logistics of the Bay, and will only mention a few aspects of the Bay that are critical for the continued survival of this estuary we call home.

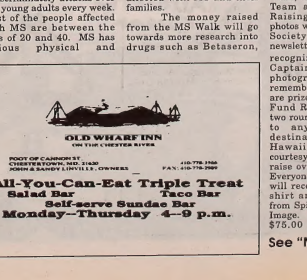
One of the main things that seem true with any environmental problem is that everyone keeps busy pointing fingers at everyone else, and often very little gets done to find a feasible solution to the problem. People have blamed the sewage treatment plants, the farms, the watermen, and acid rain to name a few. However, no one of these is responsible for damaging the Bay — it is all of these factors combined that create the problems we see today. For years sewage treatment plants were responsible for spewing raw sewage into the Bay, and thus responsible for choking the Bay with nutrients. The sewage, combined with the fertilizer run-off from farms and suburban yards, causes algae blooms which are dangerous for two reasons. They cloud the water, thus blocking sunlight from the underwater grasses, plus, when these massive blooms die their decomposition uses up vast amounts of oxygen, and thus literally choke the organisms of the Bay. Another culprit of blocking sunlight is sediment run-off that is flooding into the Bay due to the decreased forests, boom in construction, and farming. Compounded upon all of these problems is the constant stresses put on commercial animals by the Bay's watermen.

Many things can be done to help save the Bay. Increasing pressure must be put on farmer's to plant buffer strips on their land, particularly on the banks of any streams or rivers that run through their land. All other land-owners in the Chesapeake Bay region also need to cease drenching their lawns in fertilizers — a lush green lawn is hardly worth the loss of the Bay. The Bay's watermen are not some evil moneyhungry villians out to strip the Bay. They, more than anyone else, depend on the Bay for a living. However, strict restrictions must be placed upon both the fragile oyster population, as well as upon the Blue Crab. Since the watermen practice free-enterprise it is difficult for them to limit themselves for they have to remain competitive, thus the limiting has to be done by the government.

However, it must be stressed that one should not perceive too gloomy of a picture of the Bay. The sewage treatment plants have greatly improved their efficiency and now one can only hope that they can keep up with the Mid-Atlantic region's overpopulation growth. The stripped bass population is doing well, and currently the Blue Crab is doing well. In fact, in a rare measure of governmental foresight, the restrictions upon crabbing that are trying to be introduced are not a reaction to an emergency, but are a step to assure that an emergency will not occur. So, as you graduate from school, keep on enjoying eating those tasty crabs, just try to refrain from sloshing on loads of fertilizer upon your lawns because if you live anywhere in Maryland, Virginia, or Pennsylvania chances are that you are in the

See "Start Now," p. 7





The Most Self -Destructive Generation Since the 1920's

by Tanya Allen

This is a difficult article for me to write, because of the personal aspect of it. I have a hormone imbalance and a severe form of a blood-sugar imbalance called hypoglycemia. The two of these combined with family problems and all the regular adolescent agonies into a case of clinical depression that began in fifth grade and lasted for seven years—up to and through my senior year of high school. When I was 16 I started hurting myself whenever I became upset; hitting myself in the face, arms and legs; and cutting myself, using my nails, broken glass, tacks, safety pins, and anything else around that was sharp.

For a few months I thought I was the only person who did things as abnormal as this, but unfortunately, after talking to peers, and after spending the summer after my 17th birthday in a psychiatric hospital/drug and alcohol rehabilitation center, I discovered that my behavior was not unusual in people my age, and gained insight into a side of our generation that I wish I had no knowledge of. It may be argued that I can only speak for middle class suburban youth instead of for the whole of my fractured generation, but I admit it is difficult for me to write about this topic objectively. I know the majority of us are not self-destructive, but we have a high enough minority of self-destructive people that many many of us have at least had the experience of dealing with friends or relatives who have suffered from this problem. I personally have had at least 14 friends who have been in psychiatric hospitals, and have gone to the funerals of two young men who committed suicide. I know a young woman who had slept with 5 guys by the time she was 13, and another woman who started having sex at 16 and whose friends had a big "hoffmitzva" for her when she turned 17, because she'd slept with 13 guys. I've used street to clean the blood of a 16 year old woman who did something horrid to her arm off of a wall. I once knew the frustration of dating an alcoholic. I have restrained myself from slapping friends who carved anarchy signs and crosses into their skin; rocked children who were contemplating suicide; and the first thing I came to when I opened the folder I've been keeping on this topic was the obituary of a friend who died of a drug overdose.

Between 1980 and 1987 the number of people between 10 and 19 discharged from psychiatric units increased 43 percent, from 126,000 to 180,000. In 1987—the year I was hospitalized, America had a record rate of 18 suicides per 100,000—a total of 1,901. This was double that of 1970. According to a recent number

See "Allen," on p. 14

SGA Sponsors MS Walk Tomorrow

Thea Mateu

Tomorrow, Chestertown and Washington College will be welcoming the Maryland Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society in the MS Walk. The MS Walk is a fundraising event supporting the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in the creation and maintenance of support services and research. Thousands of people in the United States in over 50 cities will be participating in the walk and joining efforts to raise funding.

Multiple Sclerosis (MS) is a disease that randomly attacks the nervous system and destroys the individual's control over the muscles and body in general. The disease indiscriminately attacks over 200 young adults every week. Most of the people affected with MS are between the ages of 20 and 40. MS has serious physical and emotional effects on the patient's lives and their families as well. The unpredictability of the disease makes it a frightening and devastating one. The symptoms and progress of MS cannot be predicted or charted systematically, and people with MS can never know with certainty how long their attacks will last or how severe they will be. There is no known prevention or cure for MS. One of the effects of Multiple Sclerosis can be total paralysis; during the attacks the person can lose his/her ability to speak, walk, or see clearly. The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is hard at work in their efforts to find a cure, prevention and treatment to improve the lives of those affected with MS and their families.

The money raised from the MS Walk will go towards more research into drugs such as Betaseron, that has been recently approved by the FDA to help treat the symptoms of MS in some people. It will also help provide for Individual and Family Support, Independent Living Assistance, Advocacy, Public and Professional Education and Therapeutic and Recreation Programs in the community.

Our Student Government Association is helping in the organization of this Walk in Chestertown along with our local chapter of the MS Society. You can walk alone or as a team. For a team you only need four people and a captain. Registration forms can be obtained from SGA President Jamie Baker. Statewide awards will be presented to the Largest Family/Friends Team, the Largest Corporate Team and the Top Fund Raising Team. The team photos will appear in the MS Society newsletter. All teams will be recognized and each Team Captain will receive a photograph of the team to remember the event. There are prizes offered for the Top Fund Raiser who will win two round-trip airline tickets to any TWA domestic destination (including Hawaii and San Juan) courtesy of TWA. You must raise over $3,000 to qualify. Everyone raising over $75.00 will receive a MS WALK T-shirt and gift certificates from Spiegel or The Sharper Image. Walkers who submit $75.00 or more by March

See "MS," on p. 6

A Band That Bridges Nothing

A Review of The Emptys' "Bridge Across the Ocean"

Brian Matheson

It's always tough to really listen to music the first time you're hearing it live. I came to this conclusion during the first set of the Emptys' concert last month. Then I left Ardy's for a bit, and took a little walk. When I came back I revised my first sentence with the following qualification: unless the band is really really good.

As I sat down, and got comfortable in my seat, the eeriness of the first licks hit me like a brick wall. "Another Place," sets you up for its passion with some killer percussion on the recorded version; but I only wish I could take you to the same point of despair as Doug Derryberry can on stage. His guitar is the perfect mirror for the brilliantly forlorn lyrics that literally dance out of Mitch's mouth. You begin to think, along with the band, that maybe that this isn't the "perfect time to find out what life is all about." The reggae like beat helps you revisit that place where the "meat-market mentality" finally killed your spirit. But as with any revisitation, "it's not the same anymore." At the time you didn't think it was a sin, but how about now; was the time right to learn about lust? Turning these ideas around, it's easy to miss the subversive rhythmic changes that come in the middle of another killer guitar solo. The song ends with love, and a note of resolution that erases the fear; or does it just make you forget about it?

I certainly do, with the happy, 'elevator-music' opening of the next track on the CD. But Mitch just won't let us. "Do you remember? You said you would a year ago." The music intensifies as the song goes on, and the whole diverges into utter chaos as Mitch seeks resolution and remembrance. His lyrics leave me feeling incapable of writing anything that could come close to relating the intricate melodies. The peaceful music belies the tension of the lyrics, but the resolution of "the sun going down on me" parallels the lapidary melody that reaches after that painted sky.

This same musical mastery is displayed in songs like "Bigger than alone." The horns makes this song sound bigger than lyrics like "we can feel a little bit smaller together," and "I like the moon." Love is again the topic of Mitch's composition, indeed we find him naming a restaurant after it: "Luna D'amor." Amore is, of course, one of the most common topics in rock and roll, but the Emptys put their own spin on all the old problems. Other tunes on this album, like "Im Bare," and "Change of Season," display this same kind of tongue-in-cheek, cynical twist more forcefully, but overall, this album straddles the full spectrum of emotion and guides the careful or casual listener into a sympathy with its composers.

That seems to be the hallmark of bands like the Emptys, though. It's refreshing to see such a beautiful, yet plain Jane, wandering, Garcia-esque guitar set to words that convey such reversals as "It nothing lasts forever "I'll just grab some nothing and split," and "she can't send her reflection, see she's...." Rock and roll's been around for a while, and there's only so much that's worth writing songs about. But here's a band that takes a fresh look at life, love, and the college experience. I'm almost tempted to think that they wrote them during a stroll down the hallowed halls of his alma mater, WU.

We can certainly read our experience here at good ole' WAC into the album's title track, "Bridge Across the Ocean." The context of the song is a pot-smoking director (professor?) hooking up with one of his young cast members; "...see she's Guilty of a scene she never starred in. Worthy of the part she always plays...." In this song, that part would seem to be the temporary diversion of a worldly fellow who's eye she caught while "out rehearsing with the zebras." So these two are stuck with the memory of an awkward experience; another scene written into the passion play.

The unfortunate truth of it is that the pencil with which this scene is written doesn't have any eraser, so "...he's Guilty of the scenes he never edits. Guilty of a crime that ain't so bad...." So he sparks up splesfa, chills to Latifah, and does his best to forget. The rhythmic groove of the song certainly helps us forget about everything but the beat. Jeff holds the whole thing together in a way that makes you wonder why bassists usually just disappear into the background of the tune. This guy is just plain funky! Leland's drums pull us out of our seat; there's just no describing his rhythms that could possibly do him justice. All this, of course, provides the substance for the incredible tension between Mitch's Lyrics and backing guitar, and Doug's guitar lead and backing vocals.

Their work on the album is phenomenally dissonant, and makes me recall all I've seen them do on stage. This kind of recollection draws you into the music in the same way that they drew me back into Andy's on Friday night.

But there's more to the Empty' style than mere trips down Mitch's mnemonic lane; my personal favorite on the album has a more meditative flavor. Rather than dwelling on previous loves it wanders about the world of life's purpose—not the cultural underview of collected experiences, but the chaotic reality of experience itself. There's an inherent futility to the song of life, the futility that makes us want to "Plot a flea on a dog on a planet." "Keeps a beat from the heat of a groove." And this mellow groove makes us comfortable in our "scientific" knowledge of everything; but then, "all that you really know is nothing compared to me at you." "You wouldn't expect me to see what I'm supposed to see," at least, not if there's anything interesting being said about the reality I'm looking at. Again, the duality of life is presented in somewhat mournful melody belies our tense frustration with this bizarre world in which we live—where our freedom is supreme, but our social relations (particularly monetary ones) are in fact taking full advantage of it. Our only recourse is to the scientific absurdity of "taking census for humanity" in the sand." But is that our purpose—to be a "subject in someone else's study?" Can we devoid of all but this analytic reason? Must I feel empty without them to "plot a point on the graph there for me"? Not if we just escape culture and loose ourselves in the beat, for therein lies the escape from the drudgery of this life. Until, at least, one remembers his curious about this other place: now is certainly no time to find out what life is all about. And whether or not we might unravel our purpose with a nice fat joint, a little tab, or with several cocktails while sitting at a bar, this revelation builds nothing but a momentary bridge to this other place across that atomistic ocean of sensuality.

I can't thank Andy enough for getting these guys to come across the bridge and play at her bar; if you're interested, you might want to check them out on April 30th. It's a Saturday, so it'll cost you a few bucks and you'll need an ID. But, unless you're up for a road trip to DC or until we can get them to play on campus (hint hint), that might be your last chance to catch this band before they hit the big time. And who knows maybe you'll dig this truly metaphysical band as much as I do.

Senior Bash: BEER BEER BEER BEER BEER

The senior campaign, striving for 100 percent participation in donations, is ready to throw a bash to celebrate the successes so far.

Campaign committee members have voted to put all the money collected towards a scholarship endowment which would give a rising senior money for tuition and fees. This senior, a "behind-the-scenes" hard worker, will be chosen by the Senior Campaign Committee and the Deans of Students.

In the immediate future, however, the Senior Class Party kicks off Saturday night at 7 p.m. With the exciting combination of Dave Lipinsky's band, hot dogs and beer on tap, not to mention the company of friends, it's sure to be a blast.

Admission is just $5, and all proceeds go to the scholarship fund. If you've already given, you're in for free; if you haven't, this is a perfect time to join in and give your support to the students of the future.

"MS," from p. 5

31,1994 will receive their T-shirts early. If you collect $125 or more in pledges you qualify for a national drawing with a trip to Paris, France or anywhere TWA flies system wide as the grand prize.

You can dedicate your walk to a friend or family member afflicted with MS, or the Solemates program can match you up with someone who has the disease that you can walk for. You'll receive an "I'm walking for ..." sticker to display and get detailed information on the individual.

All students, faculty and staff are welcomed and encouraged to participate in the walk. Sororities and fraternities can register teams as a Community Project. Volunteers are also needed to help with the organization in positions such as Registration, Entertainers, Support Vehicles and more. You can call the Multiple Sclerosis Society at (410) 821-8626. Ω

The Honorable Louis L. Goldstein Speaks at Washington College

Washington College Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow

Good evening officers, members and guests of the Washington College Historical Society, ladies and gentlemen. I'm delighted to be with you at my alma mater here in historic Chestertown, Kent County, Maryland.

Kent County was created as Maryland's second county in 1642. When it was first created, Kent County included the entire Eastern Shore-most of which was still undeveloped. The county included Kent Island, which was the site of the first English settlement in Maryland, started in 1631 by William Claiborne. But today, Kent Island is part of Queen Anne's County. The town of Chestertown was officially created in 1706. But, in fact, the courthouse had already stood there for 20 years, on a piece of land valued at 2,000 pounds of tobacco.

Chestertown soon became the maritime center of the Eastern Shore. And during the Revolutionary War, it became the site of one of the most famous tax protests in Maryland history. That was the Chestertown Tea Party of May 23, 1774- when the brave Patriots of Kent County threw British-taxed tea on board the ships into the Chester River.

That act and many others helped America to win freedom. And 203 years ago today-on March 30, 1791- Maryland ceded the land to form the District of Columbia to the United States Government for the new nation's permanent capital.

And on that same day our patron—President George Washington- proclaimed the boundary of the new capital city on the Potomac River.

By the time the city named for George Washington was born, the only college to be named after him by his express consent—was almost nine years old.

Of course, I'm talking about this great institution—Washington College—the oldest chartered college in Maryland and the tenth oldest in the United States.

While the founding fathers were still laying out the new nation's capital city, our college was busy trying to define higher education in the New World. It's something that we are still doing today.

I believe that the essence of higher education ought to be about learning to see the opportunities that the world has to offer. Our college was founded by a man who could see the opportunities of higher education in the New World. He was a Scotsman named William Smith who had been educated at the University of Aberdeen. He was also a clergyman. He came to America in 1751 because he saw the opportunity to start a college of his own. He wrote the charter for the University of Pennsylvania in 1755. In 1780, William Smith traveled here to Chestertown, Maryland, to become the principal of the Kent County School.

That year—1780—Reverend Smith also led a conference of clergy and laymen of the Church of England, meeting at Emmanuel Church in Chestertown. They reorganized to Church of England in America as the Protestant Episcopal Church. William Smith did a great job at the Kent County School, because in this these first two years, the student population grew 30 to 142.

Some folks would have just been satisfied with that growth. But William Smith saw the opportunity for something bigger and better. He thought that Kent County could support a college—and he went to the Maryland General Assembly for a charter. In May, 1782, the General Assembly told him that he could have his charter, if he could raise 5,000 pounds sterling as a private endowment within five years. With that go-ahead, William Smith started a fund-raising campaign that would be the envy of many institutions today. He made sure that he involved some of the prominent men of the day.

One of them was William Paca of Queen Anne's and Anne Arundel Counties. He was a Maryland signer of the Declaration of Independence—and he was elected Governor of Maryland on November 17, 1782. William Paca invited local planters to his beautiful home on Wye Island to hear his plan for a new college. William Paca himself contributed 50 pounds as a charter subscriber to the school, which became one of his favorite causes.

George Washington also gave a substantial gift of money—then apologized for not giving more!

William Smith didn't miss many opportunities in his search for money, as he rode on horseback from farm to farm, from plantation to plantation.

One historian estimates that by the time he was finished, William Smith collected five percent of the total money in circulation in Maryland! And it took him only five months, instead of five years. The Maryland General Assembly granted a charter for Washington College in October, 1782. William Smith became the College's first President.

q In a letter to President Smith, George Washington wrote, "I am much indebted for this honor conferred upon me, by the giving my name to the college in Chester, and serving on its first Board of Visitors and Governors." In June, 1789, a delegation, including President Smith, called on President George Washington at his office in New York City to confer on him the honorary degree of Doctor in Laws.

Our founder, William Smith, also established a charter for St. John's College in Annapolis in 1784. He wanted to combine the two colleges to create a great University of Maryland. That union never did come about, although this "University of Maryland" continued in name until 1805, when the General Assembly ended its annual contribution to both colleges.

To some students today, the course of study that the early students at Washington College followed would be a shock, because it included a heavy dose of the classics, Greek and Latin, and Mathematics for everyone. The cost of tuition would also be a shock. In 1796, tuition was $16. Room and Board would add another $80 or $90 to the cost.

Today, students still have to follow rules and regulations, but you're probably happy that you don't have to abide by some of the rules of bygone days. If students weren't prepared to recite in class, they could be fined fifty cents. Quarreling or swearing could draw a fine of two dollars. Students were also advised not to damage the college buildings.

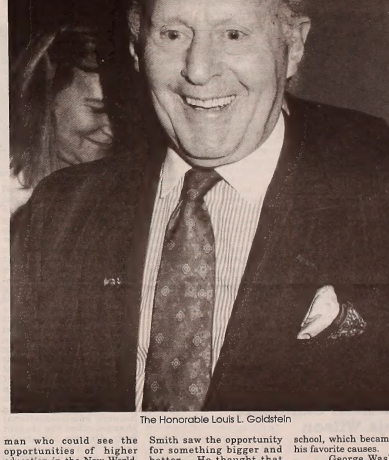
Other aspects of college life haven't changed that much. Washington College started out in good financial shape, but when the State cut its subsidies to the College, the Board of Visitors and Governors looked for ways to raise money.

In 1816, the General Assembly approved the Board's request to conduct a lottery to raise $30,000. The proceeds went toward repairing facilities and starting a permanent fund.

In 1824, Washington College became much more like the school we know today, because that's when it started to offer the opportunity of higher education to women. Reportedly, every member of the faculty was in favor of the change. One of the reasons for admitting women was that it would be greatly help to improve the moral tone of the College.

When I came to Washington College in 1931, our nation was in the grips of a great depression. I had the opportunity for a higher education because I won a scholarship to go to either St. John's College in Annapolis or to Washington College in

See, "Goldstein," 12



The Honorable Louis L. Goldstein

SGA Elections Supplement

Presidential Candidates

James Baker

I believe in making a commitment to Washington College. Before I was elected president a year ago, I was committed to many different groups. I have been employed as a peer advisor, a member of ODK, Psi Chi, a student band, the Rugby Team, the Ice Hockey Team, the Rescue Squad, and the Dean's List. Now my commitment is to serve as your representative in the SGA.

My involvement with the SGA began last year when I served as dorm senator. I began to recognize the potential power that students have when we work together. I began realizing some of these goals both alone and with other senators. There are many areas of the SGA that I worked with as a senator and I was able to gain a thorough understanding of many of these diverse tasks of the senate. This experience encouraged me to run for SGA President last year. Through my experience as President, I have learned a great deal about our school. My involvement as a member of the Long Range Planning Committee has introduced me to many concerns of the entire college community. The Long Range Planning Committee has critically analyzed the position of Washington College in a larger context. In this setting I was appointed to represent the views of students. I believe my



experience as President this past year clearly makes me the most qualified candidate for another term in office.

This past year, some of the SGA's accomplishments include, Casey Time, Parent's Day, Birthday Ball, the Multiple Sclerosis Walk, Earth day/Parent's Day, addressing Student Center concerns, addressing the Long Range Plan, working with Communicorp, Middle States, the Board-Student Relations, and the redrafting of the Honor Code. I do not take credit for all of these events, but they provide examples of an efficient SGA working on student concerns. These are just a few of the ways that we as students have empowered ourselves to reach our goals.

Helping other students to accomplish their goals is an important responsibility of the president. The president's main responsibility is to the students; to represent your views to the Faculty, Administration, and the Board. The ability to act as a liaison is crucial to the President's role. I believe that I have been receptive to suggestions and will try to continue to be approachable and available.

If re-elected, I would like to improve group leadership and better communications between the SGA and students. I would also continue to work with the IFC and any other interested groups to encourage the social life on our campus. My role as President is to work for the students and represent your views. I would welcome the opportunity to build on this experience and continue to work for you. Looking towards next year, I believe I can do an even better job, and I ask that you re-elect

Max Walton

I have dropped my name in the hat for SGA president because I believe that the SGA needs a greater voice in the affairs of the college community. I have been a member of the SGA for three years.

I was the president of the class of 1995 for two years and vice president of the SGA last year. I have seen how much the SGA can accomplish. With my association with the class of 1995, we brought in a parents day that marvels any all-



campus events. We argued for a new student center and we got one. There will be a new honor code here at the College. These are changes that the SGA can make if the right leadership is displayed. I believe that during that during my tenure in the SGA, I have provided that effective and strong leadership. The SGA should and can significantly effect the policies of the College. I guess this is why I have had my differences of opinion with the administration from time to time. The SGA needs to stand up for what it believes. That is why I believe that students should have a significant voice in all matters of colleges planning because administrational changes effect the student body directly. A strong leader is needed for the student voice to be heard.

I am concerned with the social life of the college. The morale of the students is somewhat down, and I am committed to regain a live, thriving social life here on campus. We need to commit the funds for a varied social program of diverse activities for those who reside here on campus. It is important for the students to be in direct contriol of the social acitivities on campus. For off-campus activities, I believe that it is necessary for the SGA to provide safe transportation back campus, and I will bring a Taxi service if elected. I am committed to keeping Washington College a non-suitcase school.

Beyond a stronger student voice, improved social life, and effective leadership, I will brind a more effective honor code, bnetter alumni relations, and better awareness to the student body about what the SGA is doing. I will not decline an invitation to speak to any hall about the SGA. I will involve more people in the activities of thje SGA.

Leadership is something that I want to give to this college. If I am elected, I will be a no nosense kind of president. I am not afraid to stand up and fight for the students as a whole. I have the experience to handle the job, and I will be a different kind of president— one who is committed to the students and a fighter for their interests. The key question to to ask yourself is, "Is the College better now than it was last year?" If you think that it is, vote for my opponent— but if you would like to see a different kind of student representation, and a committment to the students as a whole, vote for a change.

Vice Presidential Candidate
Sonja Wilson

On Monday, April 11, you will be asked to cast your vote for next year's Executive Board. You must decide which candidates are most qualified for each position. I hope that you will consider me for the office of Vice President of the Student Government Association.

I served as a Dorm Senator of Caroline House for two consecutive years. In addition to being a Resident Assistant, I am currently the Treasurer of the Student Government. This position has enabled me to fully understand the role of the SGA as a group, as well as the individual roles of the Executive Board members. Because of this active exposure to the SGA, I can honestly say that I am highly qualified for the role of Vice President.

The current Vice President has made great strides in the restructuring of the Honor Code. I hope to contiue working on the Honor Code until the Student Government can comfortably submit a proposal to include in our constitution. Another project that merits attention is the submission of a formal student response to the Long



Range Plan. This document must be addressed by the student body. I look forward to presenting a response from the Senate.

One of the duties of the Vice President is to serve as a vice chairperson to the All-Campus Judiciary. As a Resident Assistant, I am familiar with the policies and procedures of Washington College. Therefore, if elected, I do not foresee any difficulties in assuming this role.

My three years of experience with the Student Government Association have prepared me for this role. When choosing your candidates next Monday, I encourage you to vote for me as Vice President.

Photo not available.

Sharla Ponder is running unopposed for SGA Secretary

SGA Elections Supplement

Student Life Chair

Ken Pipkin

Increasing awareness of the Student Activities Chair has resulted in an increasing change throughout my three years here. Washington College has found that having an active campus life is the key to no longer being "suitcase" campus. Social events have increased; bands are more frequently seen and other activities such as the comedy club and many of the other one day events have made this campus more enjoyable. The activities chairs and the Student Activities Office have both seperately made the life on campus more exciting.



Within the last three years I have seen the SGA and the Social Chairs increase activities and make life on campus more fun. Their ideas have increased the activities. The way these ideas were acted upon were good and with them I believe I can increase and speed up the process of the action. The influence of the activities have helped me to form ideas that I believe will make campus life even better. The students, being the best resources, help to make campus life better. With the Activities Chair being changed to a singular Social Life Chair, I believe that the ability to recognize all the different aspects on campus is nessesary. I want to see all the campus better represented and an increase in the and an increase in the connection between student activities and Social Life Chair increase. Over the past three years these two organizations have been seperated and I believe that these two organizations need to work together better. I believe that these two bodies have been at a distance and I have worked with both and feel very comfortable with both groups. Working with both groups I believe I am competent to bring both together to better the student life.

My experiences with SGA as a dorm senator and governor, as an RA on a freshman hall, and various other activities I feel as though I have the abilities to take what I have seen and make social life better. I have been involved in party planning, organizing bands concerts, and many other various events. I know you are sitting there going why vote for this guy, well because I work hard and what you want is important to me because I want to make campus life better.

Mark Reyero

Recently, the Executive Board of the SGA had made a proposal to do away with the elected position of "Social Chair". Instead, they wish to appoint the position through the Office of Student Affairs. Upon reading the proposed amendment, members of the SGA, including myself, became opposed to the switch. Perhaps above any other position in the SGA, what the Social Chair does is directly felt by the student body. The student body entrusts him/her to provide them with activities ranging from bands to Velcro wall jumping. I, as did a few others, fear that this position is being taken away from the student body and placed in the hands of a few people. Thankfully, the amendment failed. Upon its failure, I proposed the current amendment which keeps the position an elected one. However, the Student Life Chair (formerly the Social Chair) must be present at all events sponsored by the SGA with Student Affairs and conduct weekly meetings with them.



Whoever is elected to Student Life Chair, that person must have three very important credentials, initiative, responsibility, and contacts. Having served as Sophomore Class President during the past year, I have learned much about what those three words actually mean. In the fall, I helped to coordinate and plan the first annual "Casey Time", which I am extremely proud of. Over forty students and alumni got up on a cold and wet Saturday morning to plant trees and roll around in the mud outside of Kent.

After being elected Sophomore Class President last spring, I had contacted the booking agent for the band God Street Wine. Although I didn't actually sign the contract, I believe that the few phone calls that I had made with the booking agent helped to book them for Earth Day. My brother has founded a production company, Gatehouse Productions, in upstate New York which is coordinating bands with Michael Lang the founder of the original Woodstock Festival and who is currently working on the Woodstock II Festival this summer. Through my brother's company, I may be able to attract some quality bands to Washington College. I also volunteered my time back in February to help Carey Hargrove with the Birthday Ball. The Student Life Chair must be willing to coordinate events such as "Casey Time", Earth Day, and the Birthday Ball to make Washington College an exciting place.

Carey Hargrove

Hello my name is Carey Hargrove and I am running for the position of Student Life Chair. I first became interested in this position as a result of my recent involvement in the 1994 Washington College Birthday Ball. The success of this event gave me the confidence that the Washington College Community is looking for in order to revitalize the social life here at Washington College. I believe that I can successfully fulfill this position and bring the students of Washington College the change that they have been looking for.

For years, I have been spending my holidays and summers working for my families' business, which deals specifically with the production of a variety of special events. This business has been the way of life that I have been accustomed to ever since I can remember, and I would like to continue this for the rest of my life. This is a business, where I hold a great deal of responsibility, that I take very seriously, and would like to carry these same responsibilities to the position of the Student Life Chair.

This past year I have served as the Parliamentarian for the Student Government Association (SGA) and became oriented with the events that were organized to increase the student life at WAC. The student life dwindled last year due to the delay of the opening of the Cove. When there were SGA events they were mostly just bands. I would like to focus not only on bring bands to our campus, but on other activities that both students on and off campus will enjoy. After the Birthday Ball, it became very obvious that people enjoyed a theme party, instead of just listening to a band. I would like to continue this "theme" a little bit further, by having events that have the potential to become a tradition here at Washington College.

I feel that the majority of students at Washington College want to make changes in the social life here. I strongly believe that through my experiences and responsibility that I have been delegated in the past, that I would be the best candidate for the position of Student Life Chair.

You never know, one day you may see organized pig racing on the lawn in front of Bill Smith. Who knows, anything could happen here at Washington College if I were to be elected for this position.

Treasurer

Liz Likens

I would like to present to you my qualifications for the position of SGA Treasurer and state why I should be elected to this office. My experience with the SGA and the Student Activities Office make me the most qualified candidate for Treasurer. By having served on four committees within the student government and currently holding the position of Associate Director of Special Events in the Student Activities Office, I have become familiar with the internal operations of this college. The organizational skills that I have developed through these positions are crucial to the role of Treasurer and I will successfully apply them to this office. I also believe that my past experience with the Student Executive Boards make me the best candidate for Treasurer. Serving at my high school as the SGA Secretary, President, and Senior Class Treasurer has provided me with the skills that are essential for all members on an Executive Board to have in order to successfully perform the duties that are required of them.

While it is important for the most qualified candidate to be elected Treasurer, it is equally important to elect a candidate who will be committed to the job- a candidate that can be trusted with the responsibilities of the job and a candidate who recognizes flaws in the system and is willing to correct them. If I am elected Treasurer, I will work at consolidating all of the SGA money into one account. As I see it, the current systems subject to unintentional errors. With the business office reserving the right to allocate funds from the SGA account, there is the potential problem of discrepancies occurring between the ledgers of the business office and the SGA Treasurer. I would like to see one account for the Student Government with access limited to the President and Treasurer. I feel this will eliminate possible differences in the records, make allocating money more efficient, and work solely for the student body. I believe my qualifications and views are representative of a competent SGA Treasurer, and I solicit your votes for this position.

"Goldstein," from 7

Chestertown.

I have to admit that I had never heard of Washington College, so I asked the advice of an educator I respected- Franklin O. Day, our county superintendent of public schools. He advised me to go to Washington College because it was further from my home in Prince Frederick, Calvert County, MD, and I'd have a better chance to meet new people, make friends, to learn to make decisions, and to develop independence. I took his advice, came to Washington College, where I majored in Chemistry, and I've never regretted it. When I say Washington College was far away from my Calvert County home in Historic Tidewater Southern Maryland, you might not realize how far it really was until you realize that we didn't even have one Chesapeake Bay Bridge, much less two.

I was first eligible to vote during the general election of 1934. But to get home to vote, I left Washington College on Monday. We didn't have absentee ballots in those days. I didn't have a car, so I had to catch rides all the way around the head of the Bay to Elkton, then to Baltimore, and then home. I didn't get back until Wednesday. I missed a total of six classes, and I was fined $2 a class for cutting class in order to go home and vote.

In those days that was a lot of money. It was especially for me — because I had to have a job to pay my own expenses. I was the first man that Fox's Department Store, on Cross Street here in Chestertown, hired to sell ladies' shoes.

They said they didn't need any clerks — but I said, that's fine, you don't have to pay me a salary. I'll just work on a 15 percent commission. All I need is a three-way mirror and a shoe chair and some shoe horns, and I could do my job!

The first day, I made $15. And you have to remember that's when most shoes cost $1.95 — and the most expensive ones were $10.

I also earned money passing out samples of Philip Morris Cigarettes — "America's Finest 15 Cent Cigarette" — even though I never smoked cigarettes.

I have to admit that one of my jobs got me into a little bit of trouble. Back then, you had to buy blue books to take exams. Do they still use them?

The only place you could get them was at the bookstore — which was run by the dean's wife. She sold them for five cents each.

Well, I knew the company that made them — and they weren't anywhere near that expensive. So I bought a supply, and I sold them two or three for a nickel.

Well, I'll tell you right now the dean's wife didn't like the competition and that got me into some hot water.

One other time — or at least one other time that I can remember — I got into a little bit of trouble. I had been to a dance in Centreville with some nice folks named the Bill Usiltons — editor of the Kent News. When they were bringing me back to campus, they wanted to stop at one of the fraternity houses — the KA house to see someone, so I went in with them.

They visited their friend, and then we left.

Well, the next Monday Dean Jones called me into his office. He asked if I had been in the KA fraternity house on Saturday night? Yes, I had. Did I see any women there? No sir, I didn't.

Well, as it turned out, it was stated that one of the KA fraternity members had a girl up in his room — and I got suspended for two weeks. I didn't see the girl — I wasn't a member of any fraternity. I was a victim, but the dean didn't pay any attention to the truth.

That's enough to make you appreciate the more relaxed rules you have today.

I spent some of the best years of my life here at Washington College. Those years left me with good friends and a good education.

Above all, they left me with the belief in the value of a liberal education — an education that has stood me in good stead throughout my career in public service.

I've seen tremendous changes in Washington College since I graduated in 1935 — especially in the last decade. Just look at the buildings that were added during the campaign for excellence:

- The Decker addition to the lab
- The Larrabee Arts Center
- The Johnson Lifetime Fitness Center
- The Casey Swim Center
- The Casey Academic Building.

If I look at the technology that makes life so much easier for students: searching through the library card catalog on your personal computer; using Internet to access libraries all around the country; using E-mail instead of the phone down the hall to leave messages; using a magnetic ID card to get into the dining hall; and more.

These innovations are great. I'm not one of those folks who say we should go back to the good old days without technology. In my office — the State Comptroller's Office — we've been pioneers in technology and we use the latest technology every day.

Recently we have had governmental representatives from as far away as Australia come to Annapolis to see our new data imaging technology.

Technology is part of our great future — in our nation and in Washington College. But to plan for that future — we need to understand our past. We can't know where we want to go if we don't know where we've been.

And the best opportunity to explore our past and to prepare for our future — to continue to grow all of our lives — comes through the kind of liberal education offered here at Washington College — and through organizations like yours.

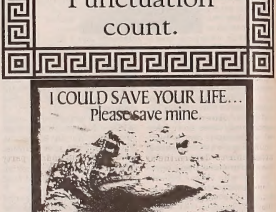
Although I majored in Chemistry here at Washington College — and earned a law degree at the University of Maryland — history has always been one of my favorite subjects. I commend your interest and enthusiasm for history. It will always stand you in good stead.

A chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities once said, "We would wish for our children that their decisions be informed not by the wisdom of the moment, but by the wisdom of the ages."

The kind of education I received here at Washington College and that you are receiving here will always give us the opportunity to seek that kind of wisdom.

Thank you, and may God love and bless you all real good with continued success, good health and happiness.

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"STD" from pg. 3

then you think.

Some of the problems which certain diseases can bring about are even more detrimental than the disease. Genital warts can cause cervical and ovarian cancer, herpes can be passed from mother to child, and what's worse is that these things never go away and often reoccur when you least expect it. A sage man once told me that every time you have sex you are gambling with death and the only thing a condom does is increase your odds of winning. "I am going to die anyway." is an attitude that many have, well the quality of your death is still within your control when it comes to consenting sex.

Those of you who feel this article is preaching at you are probably right, but then again you are most likely the perpetrators of these crimes. For the intelligent reader who sees this article as inforsive if not slightly opinionated you are probably well on your way to a healthier life. Sadly for those of you who read this as fact or warning, all I can say is seek help, or take measures to insure the safety of others. Anyone who knows they have been with an infected person should seek medical attention to determine if they too are now a carrier.

Sex can be pleasurable with a condom (which is properly worn) and those who say it is not are ignorant and selfish. Respect your partner, be honest about past sexual history and always use proper protection. Remember, don't be blinded by lust- she/he may be appealing to look at, but riddled with diseases- ask around but better yet ask them. If they are half the person you think them to be they won't be insulted by your questions they will only think higher of you for your intelligence and desire to know what lies ahead. Ω

"Briggs," from p. 3

"institutional", not "revolutionary"- the party has completely (and, it has been alleged, not always legally) dominated the government for 65 years. There is, in fact, an almost monarchial quality to the way Mexican presidents have chosen their successors. President Salinas has tried to liberalize the system and end the electoral fraud which has helped the PRI keep its hold on the Mexican government.

Other parties have made gains in local and state elections, but at the national level the PRI remains dominant.

So far investigators have only found that the murder of Colosio was almost certainly a conspiracy. On Tuesday seven people, including some members of the candidate's bodyguard, were arrested in connection with the assassination. The motivation of the conspirators, and who else might have been involved, is anybody's guess, but there is no evidence that it was linked to the uprising in Chiapas. Last Tuesday's Washington Post had an interesting juxtaposition of two articles on the same page. One was a report on the continuing investigation. The other was a description of the PRI "old guard," party loyalists unhappy with Salinas's liberalization policy.

The president has picked another candidate, a capable but relatively unknown government official named Ernesto Zedillo Ponce de Leon. Zedillo has pledged, if elected (which he almost certainly will be) to continue his predecessor's work- no surprise, since Salinas's government has proven itself to be one of the most capable on Earth. However, Zedillo may find governing Mexico a more difficult job. The Chiapas rebellion and the Colosio assassination have raised disturbing questions about national security and social justice. The expansion of minor parties into the political arena will inevitably weaken the PRI's hegemony, and with it the atmosphere of consensus it created.

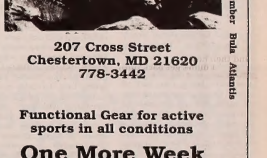
Even if all the conspirators in the death of Colosio are caught and punished, and the grievances of the rebels and the Mayas they claim to represent are successfully addressed, the country will never completely return to normal. In Mexico, which is struggling to make the transition from the Third World to the First World

"Start Now," from 5

Chesapeake Bay watershed. Support "Save the Bay" legislation, because for once the politicians aren't just blowing a lot of hot air. Additionally, try to remember that while all those condo's you see popping along the edges of the Bay are sitting on areas that used to be occupied by wetlands. The preservation of these wetlands is key in saving the Bay for they help absorb all of the nasty sediments and nutrients that I have been describing above. So remember, everyday is be nice to wetlands day. Ω

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CANADIANS WELCOME-SEND FOR DETAILS

"Allen," from pg. 5

1992 issue of Atlantic Monthly, our generation has a suicide rate higher than it's been for any other child generation measured since the 1920's.

Adolescence is one of the most difficult periods of life, and teenagers of all generations have had problems getting through it. But why should so many people belonging to one generation deal with their individual problems by hurting themselves? Why should so many of us have cried out and continue to cry for help in such desperate fashions? For the past five years I have been researching and writing essays on this subject, trying to analyze and understand it, and to come to grips with my own experiences. Even when one is working with generalized reasons, they are too enormous and complex to fully explore in one newspaper article, so here I am only going to try and condense some of what I have learned, and to give a hopeful note to those who still suffer from their own self-destructive compulsions.

To start with the common consensus of many of the articles I have read: The members of our generation were not wanted children. During the years we were born one out of every three pregnancies was terminated, and the rate of surgical sterilization was doubled. According to an an Atlantic article by Neil Howe and William Strauss about the "Thirteenth Generation," we were among the first babies that women took pills not to have. On surveys given during those years on what was needed for "the good life" adults ranked automobiles ahead of kids. Many landlords actually banned children from their neighborhoods. Devil-child horror movies such as "Rosemary's Baby" became a new, popular cinematic genre. Howe and Strauss state that the years between the late 1960's and the early 1980's made up "the most virulently anti-child period in modern American history."

We are the victims of the divorce epidemic. An estimated 40% of those of us in our 20's have parents who have terminated their marriages. The relative vulnerability brought by life-changes such as this caused many parents to neglect the emotional needs of their children. They often had to remove themselves from our lives, trying to replace themselves with expensive toys and brand name clothing. Many parents even turned to their own kids for the emotional support they would otherwise have gotten from spouses. As children we had to worry about the well-being of our parents when they should have been worrying more about ours. Because of the absence of support and the unhappiness of our parents we had to learn on our own how to take care of our emotional needs.

The term "latch-key kid" was also coined to describe many of us during our childhood years. Many of us who did have both parents through our childhood still only saw them for a few hours each day, because they both worked. Again, we were forced at a perhaps too-young age to learn how to take care of ourselves, as well as our younger siblings. In an article about time and the American family, a 1989 article in Time quotes Yale University psychology professor Edward Zigler as saying, "We're at the breaking point as far as family is concerned....Eight year olds are taking care of three-year-olds. We're seeing depression in children. We never thought we'd see that 25 years ago. There is a sense that adults don't care about them."

In the Donald Justice poem "The Suicides" he writes "What you meant to prove you have/proved—we did not care for you/nearly enough." People sometimes hurt themselves out of a need for attention, and out of anger. We grew up angry at the lack of time our parents spent with us. Many of us started becoming self-destructive out of a subconscious need to try and get them to listen to and look at us. Many of us hurt ourselves in the way of hurting the people we love.

I have often found myself calling self-destructive peers, "Look. You have to talk about your problems to other people, or else you'll get more and more upset and then you'll end up doing bad stuff to yourself, to distract yourself from your emotional pain....Talk to someone." But there are many of us who feel as though we don't have the right to complain. Since our parents weren't always around in order to voice we were growing up, we now don't know how to let ourselves or our friends. Many of our parents pushed us away when we needed help, because they themselves were too busy or had difficulties of their own. Plus, everyone has problems, so what right do we have to complain about ours? We can't even turn on the tv without seeing footage of other people's pain—starving children who we once tried to save by buying We are like time albums, casualties of other country's wars, murder victims. We have seen images of enormous suffering on our tv sets ever since the 1970's, when they started showing footage from the Vietnam War. What do our own problems matter when compared to the tragedies we see on tv? But by not allowing ourselves to admit that we too have problems, fears and worries, we force our subconscious minds to make us self-destruct, to cry out for attention in unhealthy ways.

For all of the talk of "peer pressure" and the "mutual protection circles" we've had, we are not a connected generation, whether to each other or to the larger world. Some have linked our rising suicide rate to these feelings of disconnection. During the 1960's young people were much more visible than we are, protesting against the Vietnam War together, bonding at Woodstock, making lots and lots of collective noise. Sometimes it seems like the only thing connecting our generation is a depressing future.

We are the generation that will be, and is already being, hit hardest by the AIDS virus. According to the Atlantic, we are living in a world in which "politicians pushed every policy lever conceivable—tax codes, entitlements, public debt, unfunded liabilities, labor laws, hiring practices—to tile the economic playing field away from the young and toward the old." One day an uncomprehensibly large national debt is going to be piled on us, and after we stop boomeranging back to live with our parents, they—the members of the enormous "Boomer" generation, will become senior citizens and will come to live with and depend on us. Statistics say that "Since 1973 the median real income has fallen by 10 percent for families with children who are headed by persons under 30...Over the past 20 years the poverty rate among under-thirty families has almost doubled."

But perhaps our upbringing has, in a morbid way, been preparing us to deal with the problems we are inevitably going to face. According to the Atlantic article, "Others don't see it yet, but today's young people are beginning to realize that their upbringing has endowed them with a street sense and pragmatism their elders lack. Many admit they are a bad generation-but so, too, do they suspect that they are a necessary generation for a society in dire need of survival lessons." Some say that we are going to be the janitors and carpenters of America, that we are the ones who are going to renovate the nation. Others say that we will be the "family generation," that will make our marriages last, that we will give our children the care and attention that our own parents were not able to provide.

There is a strength and pride that comes from overcoming self-destructive tendencies. I think of a friend who once struggled with bulimia, and now is facing a family crises which, because of the coping skills she learned to get over her disorder, I am confident she will get through. I think of ex-patients from the hospital I was at who came back later to work as aides, lending their strength and experience to those as vulnerable as they themselves had once been. I think of a woman who had problems with alcoholism, who after leaving rehabilitation helped found a group at her college to create and promote alcohol-free school functions. I think of how many people now go to other friends who have overcome eating disorders for advice on their own problems. The strength and coping mechanisms we earned from the ordeals we put ourselves through in adolescence and young adulthood will give us what we need to get through any other problems our lives may bring; as well as helping us to help our friends, families and future children in getting through their own troubles as well. Many of us have learned valuable lessons from putting ourselves together after breaking apart, or from helping friends do the same. These lessons may be what will get us through the confusion and troubles of a society which, as it demonstrates by the way it's been neglecting its children through the past two decades, is itself inherently self-destructive. We are the generation who will teach society how to make itself well. Ω

Congratulations to the newest Psi Chi inductees:
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Jenny Rock
Eshani Ruwanpura
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Any seniors interested in submitting a T-shirt design for the graduation tee shirt should please submit any and all ideas to Melissa Sullivan, Andrew Evans, Eve Zartman or Christine Smith by April 8.

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"Wolff," from p. 1

that Sansing might be leaving. After discussing the matter with Sansing and Dean Wubbels, she decided to apply for the job.

When asked if she felt comfortable moving from the faculty to working in the Office of the Dean, Wolff said she and the Dean have "an amicable relationship. He laughs at my jokes, and that's a good sign."

Wolff has high hopes that her tenure in her new position will be a success. "I hope to help students come to terms with themselves, with their place in the College and their place in the universe. I hope at the same time that it's going to do the same for me. The things I've learned in the classroom [from students] have been things that have affected my personal growth." Ω

"SGA," from p. 1

contingency that none of the money go towards ammunition.

The Student Activities Committee reported that the Cove would stay open until 2:00 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays in order to eliminate confusion. The last call for beer will be at 12:30 and no beer will be sold after 12:45. No sales of any kind will be made after 12:59.

The SGA also approved an amendment clarifying the role of the President at meetings of the Board of Visitors and Governors and faculty meetings, and also places the Vice President on the Alumni Council, the Honor Board, Academic Council and as a non-voting member at faculty meetings.

Another amendment replaces the SGA Social Chair with a Student Life Chair who, in addition to the duties formerly performed by the Social Chair, will also work directly with the Student Activities Office. The SGA amended the amendment to change it from an appointed to an elected position.Ω



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Sho'men Deal Diplomats Demoralizing Defeats But Fall To Hopkins Bluejays

Erika K. Ford

The Sho'men baseball team continued its success in Centennial Conference play by sweeping Franklin & Marshall in a doubleheader last Saturday.

Washington now holds a 4-1 conference record after 17-4 and 8-5 road wins against F & M and 11-1 loss to Johns Hopkins on Tuesday.

Pitcher Keith "Whitey" Whiteford registered his fourth win of the season in the first game against F & M. A healthy batting attack by the entire team allowed Whiteford to coast to an easy victory, 17-4.

The second half of the doubleheader with F&M was more challenging. Sophomore Kevin Roland started for the locals and had some trouble throwing strikes.

After the Sho'men scored one run in the first inning of the second game, F & M took over. At the end of the second, Washington trailed 5-1. Pitcher Doug Blair took over for Roland and proceeded to pitch a shut out for the remainder of the game.

In the meantime, W.C.

"Johns Hopkins is a very good team, but so are we, and we can take them on if we improve our play."
--Rory Conway

gradually fought back aided by home runs off the bats of Andy "A.P." Parks and Brian Rush. Going into the top of the seventh, Washington trailed 5-4.

Jarrett Pasko drew a walk and Rory Conway was safe when the F & M third baseman threw the ball away. With Pasko and Conway on second and third, Whiteford then won the ball game with a homer over the left field fence.

"This week the Sho'Men will face their toughest week of competition, taking on Johns Hopkins in two single games and Gettysburg in a doubleheader," head coach Ed Athey said.

"Both are pre-season favorites to win the Centennial Conference," Athey continued.

In Tuesday's 11-1 loss at Hopkins, "we really fell apart defensively and offensively," catcher Brian Rush said. "If on Friday we pull together and play better defense, we'll be in contention."

Senior Rory Conway shared similar views.

"We didn't hit as well as we usually do," he said. "We didn't hit with men on base, and we had a lot of errors in defense.

"Johns Hopkins is a very good team, but so are we, and we can take them on if we improve our play."

This afternoon Washington hosts Hopkins on Kibler Field for a rematch at 3 p.m. Tomorrow Gettysburg comes to C'town to battle the Sho'men at 1 p.m.



Senior Keith Whiteford beat Franklin & Marshall with his pitching in the first game, and then he capped the day off with a home run to beat the Diplomats in the second.

On Monday the team travels to Lincoln to play in a game rescheduled due to rain earlier in the season.

Women's Lacrosse Falls To 0-5 On Season With Losses To Centennial Conference Foes

Matt Murray

With two more losses last week, the Washington women's lacrosse team continued its season-long slump, as it watched its record fall to 0-5.

At Ursinus on March 31, the Shorewomen fell by a 17-9 count, while they fell 13-6 to Dickinson College on Saturday.

Head coach Sarah Feyerherm had mixed feelings about her teams results going into Wednesday's clash with Western Maryland.

"I think we've improved overall since the beginning of the season, but we haven't been as consistent as I would have hoped," Feyerherm said. "We have moments of good play. For instance, we'll play a really good second half, but by that point, we're behind."

The Ursinus game was the perfect example of playing a strong second half after falling far behind. Washington trailed the Bears 14-2 at halftime but outscored the home team 7-3 in the second half to cut the difference to 17-9 by game's end.

Amy Scarlett, Elizabeth Moga, Kirsten Lucas, Renee Guckert, and Megan McCurdy (three times) all scored in the second half to cut Ursinus' commanding lead to eight.

The Ursinus contest was also an example of Washington jumping ahead early only to be buried by a pile of goals in the first half.

The Shorewomen took a 2-1 lead on Guckert's first goal only to be the victims of a 13-goal onslaught which saw Ursinus leading at halftime, 14-2.

On Saturday, McCurdy put together another three-goal effort, but it wasn't enough to stop the Red Devils of Dickinson College.

Dickinson's Jess Colby tallied six times, and Washington fell by a 13-6 score. Peggy Busker made 10 saves for the Shorewomen, but Dickinson held on to its 7-3 halftime lead.

After getting off to an 0-5 start (Washington played Western Maryland on Wednesday but the results were too late for press time), and with Gettysburg on tap for tomorrow, Feyerherm has attributed her team's woes to one aspect of the game.

"While our defense as a unit is consistent, we're not transitioning well at all," she said. "We're not getting the ball from defense to offense."

Washington Women's Tennis Improves Record

Wins Against Salisbury, Muhlenberg, Millersville Take Shorewomen To 3-6 Mark For The Season

The women's tennis team improved its record to 3-6 in the past two weeks with victories over Salisbury State University, Muhlenberg College, and Millersville.

Against Salisbury on March 24, the Shorewomen rolled over the Sea Gulls by a 5-2 score.

On March 26, Washington had a tougher time against Muhlenberg but still prevailed 5-4.

Amy Rizatello scored a key singles victory, and she teamed up with Vicki Roth to take a key doubles win.

The victory started Washington's conference season on a high note, giving the squad a 1-0 Centennial record.

However, following the Muhlenberg win, the Shorewomen hit a brief two-match slump.

On March 27, the Shorewomen fell to Division III's seventh ranked Mary Washington. Rizatello and Melissa Eilwanger recorded singles victories, but two close singles losses for Washington left the Shorewomen short in the end, as they fell 7-2.

On April 2, Washington fell to the Haverford Red Wave 6-3 with Pam Hendrickson and Diana Clausen recording the only victories in singles, and Hendrickson and Clausen teaming up for a doubles win.

This Tuesday, Washington beat Millersville 5-2 to improve its record to 3-6.

"Even though it's a rebuilding year, we're getting some good play out of the women," head coach Tim Gray said.

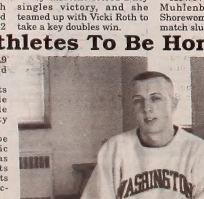
Student-Athletes To Be Honored

During the fall semester, 49 student-athletes earned Dean's List status.

Additionally, 55 students earned above a 3.0 grade point average while participating in a varsity sport.

All 104 students will be honored by the athletic department on Monday, as the department holds its reception for those students achieving the academic-athletic honor roll.

The athletic department hopes to promote excellence in the classroom as well as on the athletic field by rewarding deserving student-athletes.



The swim team's Chris Frelsheim will be one of 104 students to be honored on Monday by the athletic department for excelling in the classroom while playing a varsity sport.

Lacrosse Beats Devils

The Washington men's lacrosse team travelled to Dickinson College last Saturday for a Centennial Conference game, and the Shoremen dominated from start to finish, winning 16-7.

Jason Paige led all scorers with six goals, and he also chipped in one assist. Chris Spencer (6-1) also had a big day for the Shoremen.

The win improved Washington's overall record to 5-2 (2-0 in the Centennial Conference). The Shoremen travelled to Swarthmore on Wednesday, and will host Franklin & Marshall tomorrow at home at 3:30 p.m.

Others making contributions in the Dickinson game were Pat Meyer (2 goals, China Cole (2, 4), Jamie Carver (1, 0), Eric Hibler (one assist), Matt Vernick (one assist), Christian Boone (two assists), Blair Moneses (one goal), and Joe Dunbeck (three saves).

W.C. Splits Doubleheader With Swarthmore Garnet

Matt Murray

The Washington College softball team travelled to Pennsylvania on Monday to face Centennial Conference rival Swarthmore for a doubleheader.

The Shorewomen returned home with mixed results after demolishing the Garnet 16-4 in the first game but falling 5-3 to the home team in the nightcap.

"I felt we should have swept them," head coach Lanee Cole said. "We just couldn't get the hits rallying at the right time in the second game."

However, Washington did not have any problems putting hits together in the first contest.

The Shorewomen pounded out 16 hits against Swarthmore with Cherie Gallini, Amy Povloski, and Michelle Chinn each contributing RBI doubles. Gallini went 3-for-3 with two RBIs, while Povloski went 3-for-3 with three RBIs.

Washington scored one run in the first inning, six in the second, four in the third, one in the fourth, and two in the fifth to record a victory with the eight-run rule.

Povloski went the distance on the mound giving up four runs on three hits and striking out five.

Leanne Cole, another freshman, went 2-for-3 for the game. Washington currently starts six freshmen with all of them making contributions.

The freshmen are doing a great job," Lanee Cole said. "They've done a nice job making the adjustment."

However, Cole wasn't as excited about the second game which dropped Washington's record to 4-6. Despite outhitting the Garnet, the Shorewomen fell 5-3.

Kelly Eakin pitched her best game of the season, but the offense couldn't make up for Swarthmore's five-run first inning. The loss also dropped Washington to 1-3 in the conference.

Wednesday's game against Western Maryland, last year's MAC champs, was postponed due to rain. With Swarthmore, Maryland, Muhlenberg, and Franklin & Marshall all on the horizon for the Shorewomen, Cole's team is about to embark on the toughest section of its schedule.

"The girls are going to have an opportunity to see how hard we need to work to compete in the conference," Cole said. "They (Western Maryland, Muhlenberg, Franklin & Marshall) are all good, experienced teams. We'll be there someday—it just doesn't happen overnight.

"I think we're capable of sneaking a few more wins."

"The girls are going to have an opportunity to see how hard we need to work to compete in the conference. They (Western Maryland, Muhlenberg, Franklin & Marshall) are all good, experienced teams. We'll be there someday–it just doesn't happen overnight."

–head coach Lanee Cole

Men's Tennis Continues To Dominate Over Courts

Despite dropping a match to Penn State on March 27, the Washington men's tennis team has continued to roll over the competition.

On March 26, the Shoremen gave their top three players a rest but still blanked Muhlenberg 9-0.

Miroslav Seran, Stefan Berger, Michael Kember, Carlos Nuno, Andrew King, and Andrew Moffat all recorded straight set singles victories.

However, the Shoremen fell 6-1 to the Nittany Lions the next day with Max Nilsson recording the only win for Washington against the Division I powerhouse.

Last Sat., Washington continued to roll with a win over the University of the South in Tennessee.

The University of the South, which was picked as the 10th ranked team in Division III in the pre-season, was no match for the Shoremen.

Washington shut out its opponent once again with a 9-0 rout.

Wednesday's match against Franklin & Marshall was postponed due to rain.

The Shoremen's next match is today against Haverford at 3:00 p.m.

"Everything's looking pretty good," head coach Tim Gray said. "The rankings coume out this week, so hopefully we'll be in the top four."

Crew Captures Casperson Cup

The Washington College crews travelled to Baltimore, Maryland last Saturday to battle Johns Hopkins University for the coveted Casperson Cup. Washington narrowly defeated the Bluejays 17-16 to bring home a victory for the Shoremen.

Despite losing five of the seven races on Saturday, Washington was rewarded for overall depth in recording the win.

Only the women's varsity four and the women's novice four were victorious over Hopkins.

In the varsity race, coxswain Maria Jerardi, Mary Bird, Tonya Howell, Stacey Hammond, Jen Dougherty beat out their Hopkins counterparts.

In the same race, Washington's lightweight boat came in third place to score two points for the Shorewomen. With the added depth from the lightweight four in addition to the victory from the varsity four, Washington outscored Hopkins 6-3 in the women's four event.

However, the women's novice four was an even more pivotal race for the Shorewomen. Washington's first boat consisting of coxswain Robyn Mitchell, Erica Wilson, Renee Bylkas, Amy Peterson, and Caroline Jensen easily captured first place. The second boat narrowly beat Hopkins to give Washington a 5-1 edge in the novice event.

Overall, the women's boats outscored Hopkins 11-5 (which also included a singles loss) to give Washington a big boost.

On the men's side, the day did not turn out as positively.

The men's varsity four lost its first regular season race in two years in a bit of an upset.

Coxswain Amy Osborne, Doug Peterson, James Pitt, Eric Jewitt, and Adam Scholl fell victim toothe Hopkins boat.

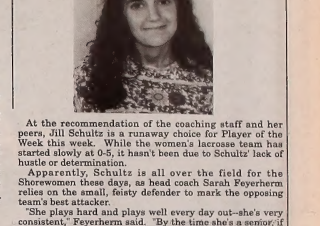
However, with Washington's lightweight boat taking third, the Shoremen still outscored the Bluejays for the event, 5-4.

In the men's novice four, Hopkins sandwiched Washington by taking first and third. In the men's two and single, Hopkins also won to pull them within one, but Washington held on.

Washington's crews will travel to LaSalle tomorrow.

NEWT'S Player of the Week

Your Place to Unwind



At the recommendation of the coaching staff and her peers, Jill Schultz is a runaway choice for Player of the Week this week. While the women's lacrosse team has started slowly at 0-5, it hasn't been due to Schultz' lack of hustle or determination.

Apparently, Schultz is all over the field for the Shorewomen these days, as head coach Sarah Feyerherm relies on the small, feisty defender to mark the opposing team's best attacker.

"She plays hard and plays well every day out–she's very consistent," Feyerherm said. "By the time she's a senior, if she keeps improving, she'll be very good."

That's right, Schultz is only a sophomore, which could be trouble for opposing offenses for the next two and a half years.

For honorable mention this week:

Men's tennis--Max Nilsson recorded the only victory against Penn State at Number Three singles.

Women's tennis--Amy Rizzello scored two key wins in the Muhlenberg match which ended up being pivotal in the 5-4 contest.

Baseball--Keith Whiteford continues to perform well. Against Franklin & Marshall, he won the first game with his pitching arm, and won the second game in the top of the seventh inning with a homerun.

Softball--Cherie Gallini continues to impress head coach Lanee Cole. In her rookie year, Gallini is showing versatility by playing behind the plate as well as in the infield, and she continues to hit the ball well.

Men's Lacrosse--Chris Sanchez continues to play well without much recognition. Sanchez scored five times against Dickinson, and he is part of an awesome attacking line along with Bart Jaeger and Jason Paige.

Women's Lacrosse–Amy Scarlett also received high praise from Feyerherm for her play on the defensive end. If Scarlett keeps improving, Washington should be in good shape defensively for the next few years.

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WASHINGTON COLLEGE
SPORTS
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SCORES

Men's Lacrosse

Washington	16
Dickinson	7

Softball

Washington	18	3
Swarthmore	4	5

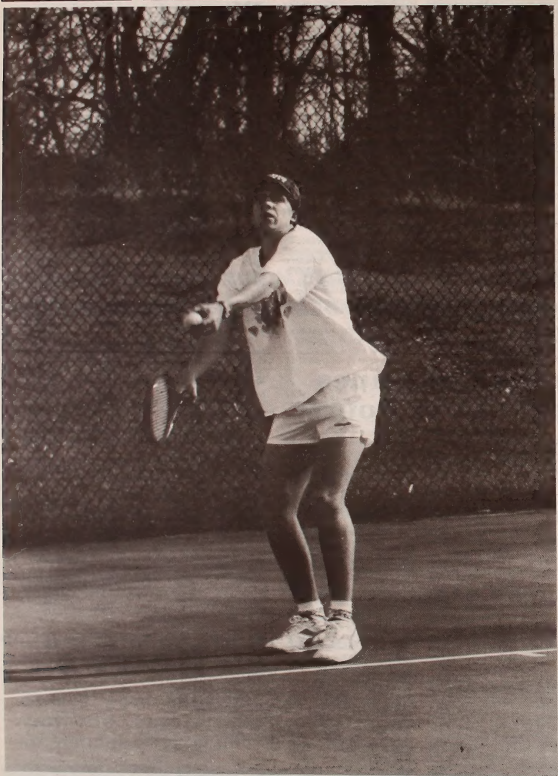
Women's Lax

Washington	9
Ursinus	17

Baseball

Washington	17	8
F & M	4	5

Washington	6
Dickinson	13



The South African wonder, Andrew Moffat, sets up for the serve in this shot. Moffat "the Prophet" has performed well this season in his second year at the WAC. One of nine international students on the Washington tennis team, Moffat is an integral part of Tim Gray's team which is making a run at the national title.

Newt's Player of the Week: Jill Schultz

Upcoming Games

MEN'S LACROSSE
Washington vs. Franklin & Marshall
April 9 1:30

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
Washington at Gettysburg
April 9 1:00

Washington at Johns Hopkins
April 12 4:00

BASEBALL
Washington vs. Johns Hopkins
April 8 3:00

Washington vs. Gettysburg
April 9 1:00

SOFTBALL
Washington vs. Muhlenberg
April 9 1:00

CREW
Washington at LaSalle Invitational
April 9

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The Washington College

ELM

Serving the College Community Since 1930

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Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Baker Wins Second Term

Scott Koon

This year's SGA Executive Board elections have resulted in little change-three out of the five newly-elected candidates are current members of the Executive Board. Incumbent President Jamie Baker edged out current SGA Vice-President Max Walton in the presidential race by a margin of 232 to 199. SGA Treasurer Sonya Wilson was unopposed in her bid for Vice President, and won 390 votes, the most votes of any candidate for any office this year. SGA Senator Sharla Ponder won in her unopposed bid for SGA Secretary. SGA Senator Liz Likens won in the Treasurer slot, handily beating her write-in opponent Siu-Yee Ng.

The most hotly contested race was for the newly created Student Life Chair. SGA Parliamentarian Carey Hargrove narrowly defeated Senator Ken Pipkin by a margin of 152 to 147, with Sophomore Class President Mark Reyero coming in third with a respectable total of 122 votes.

President Baker was enthusiastic about plans for the upcoming year, saying "I think this coming year will be an exceptional year for the SGA. We have three two term executive board members; the experience here will make for a smooth transition into next Fall. Our two new board members have already proven their capabilities; I look forward to working closely with the all of them." He added that this continuity would help the SGA run in an efficient manner next year, due to the lack of a "rough transition" between administrations.

Baker also feels that his experiences this year have given him a good idea of what to work on next year. "A few of the themes that we will be revisiting throughout the year will be: increased two-way communication with students (help more students be better informed), more involvement of students with issues we are facing, and better group leadership in and outside the Senate and executive board." Baker said.

During the course of the past two weeks there has been a lively discussion going on on the SGA board in Pacerforum, as well as on public QuickMail. Baker said he was encouraged by this interest in the SGA, adding "I hope that all of the people who have shown such a strong interest in the activities of the SGA in these past few weeks will consider running for a position on the Senate or as a class officer. We have received so many constructive comments already. The recent discussions have been some of the most thought provoking and constructive debates for the SGA. I hope the SGA will have this kind of input from all members of the student body."

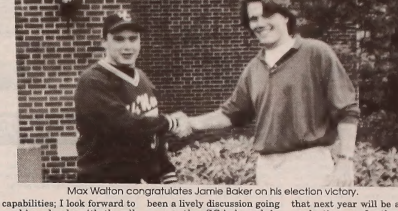
Vice President elect Wilson shares Baker's hope that next year will be a very productive one for the SGA. "I'm really excited, I think we have a really good team," Wilson said.

Wilson sees many tasks ahead of her as SGA Vice President. "With the new work on the Honor Board, we have a lot to do. I'm looking forward to finishing it up and tackling some new projects-such as drafting a student response to the Long Range Plan."

Treasurer elect Likens said she looks forward to working on the Executive Board next year, and that she hopes to improve the managing of the SGA's finances. "Next year I plan to utilize the Quicken program on Macintosh for our accounting records. It is a program that I hope will eliminate some of the problems that we had with the business office this past year," Likens said.

Likens also sees a need to reform the role of SGA committees and to improve the SGA's relations with the Office of Student Activities. "We are also looking to have a central office with the Student Activities Office for better communication between the two groups. I would also like to see more involvement by the SGA committees-we are looking to increase the communication between the committee chairpersons and the members on those committees."

Some people, especially Ng, were unsatisfied with the way the SGA publicized the elections for Executive Board positions, and with the way the SGA has conducted its business throughout the year. Baker seemed sensitive to these concerns, saying "I want to encourage anyone who has any comments or suggestions or constructive criticisms to let any of the new board members know. We will all try to be available for suggestions, and anyone is welcome to contact us. I'm easy to contact through QuickMail, or you can call or stop by. Our job of representing students depends on two way communication; I hope students will take advantage of this opportunity." ☐



Max Walton congratulates Jamie Baker on his election victory.

Parent's Day Festivities to Take Place Tomorrow

Kate Meagher

Saturday, April 16, 1994 is the annual Parents' Day at WC. Ken Pipkin, president of the junior class, was in charge of planning the festivities. He did so in collaboration with the Alumni House, SGA Vice President Max Walton, other SGA representatives, the Senior Campaign Committee, and with special help from David George and Jason Myers.

The day's main focus will be the celebration of diversity as well as environmental studies to commemorate Earth Day. Parents will begin arriving at 9 a.m. for coffee and pastries on the Hynson Terrace. At 10:00, President Trout will give an address in Hynson Lounge, where the SGA officers will be officially sworn in. From 10:45 until noon there will be a student and alumni panel regarding majors and career choices. The panel was organized by Mark Reyero and Eve Zartman, and takes place in Hynson Lounge as well.

A Chesapeake Bay Buffet will be served in the dining hall from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.. From noon until 4 p.m. there will be Earth Day exhibits in Casey Academic Center. Dr. Munson will give an environmental talk from 1:15 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. in Hynson Lounge. Students involved with the International House will give a talk to celebrate diversity in the Hodson Study Lounge. A student poetry reading at the O'Neill Literary House will take place at 3:00 p.m..

There are many sporting events scheduled for Saturday as well. Baseball, men's tennis, and women's lacrosse all begin at 1:00. At 1:30, men's lacrosse will play Gettysburg.

Parents' Day will end with music. The Earth Day concert, sponsored by the SGA and organized by Curt Millington, is to be held at Wilmer Park beginning at 4 p.m. Bands Urban Blight and God Street Wine are scheduled to appear. Jazz musician and composer John Harris, a WC senior, will perform in Tawes Theater at 8 p.m..

Ken Pipkin is very enthusiastic about this year's

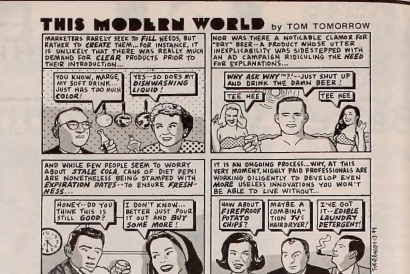
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Editorial

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Scott Koon's story on the April faculty meeting requires some clarification, which I offer in behalf of the Faculty Finance Committee (FAC). Our committee, which includes three elected faculty members, the Dean and Provost, and the President of the College, and which is currently augmented by two additional faculty members, "...serve[s] as the official medium of communication for the Faculty on all matters concerning faculty compensation and formulation and annual review of the College budget" (Faculty Handbook, 1993, p. 12). Thus, we have a proper, and established role in the budget-setting process of the College.

Early this semester, we were asked to meet with the Board of Visitors and Governors' Budget Oversight Committee. At that time, and in a subsequent phone call from one of its members, we were instructed that in the event of a disagreement between the faculty members of the FAC and the administration, we were to submit the faculty members' recommendations for budget cuts directly to the Oversight Committee. Before the need arose for us to do so, we were formally instructed, by copy of a letter from the chair of the Board's Financial Affairs Committee that no such list should be submitted; that the President was the only member of the College community who might properly submit a budget to the Board.

While, had the need arisen, the opportunity to propose budgetary alternatives to the Board's committees might have been useful, the FAC did not seek to submit its own list to the Board or its committees, nor did we negotiate on the point with anyone.

See "Cades," on 6

This week I did my duty for Washington College. US News and World Report has sent out surveys to student newspaper editors as part of its "top 100 colleges and universities" ranking system. To me this seems a terribly arbitrary system. How can a prospective student possibly use such a ranking system to determine if a college fits the bill? What might seem a wonderful institution to one person might be found lacking by the next.

And how exactly does US News and World Report go about ranking these institutions? Well, at least in part by asking college newspaper editors questions like "on a scale from A to F, rank the college administration's concern for and helpfulness to students." That's a pretty subjective question to put to a presumably young editor, especially bearing in mind that college newspaper editors routinely find themselves in a confrontational position vis a vis college administrations. I gave Washington College an "A," simply because, whatever its faults, the Washington College administration is well-intentioned.

The questionnaire also asked how many professors "you" (our neophyte journalist) feel comfortable with in engaging in informal conversation, with possibilities ranging from none to more than fifty. I put down "more than fifty," simply because I've got brass balls and feel comfortable conversing with anyone informally, no matter what their official standing. I'm sure that Washington College will therefore be ranked as a school which encourages close relationships between students and faculty, yet you can see that my response was subjective and not necessarily the result of any policy or trend on campus. What about schools with shy newspaper editors? I guess they're out of luck.

The survey also asked "Using a scale of one to five (one meaning unimportant and five very important), how important do you think teaching is to the average faculty member?" I gave Washington College a one, not because I think that teaching is unimportant, but because the question itself is counterintuitive. We say that something is "number one" if it is most important: in Germany the number one is the highest grade. I screwed up because of their poor questionnaire design. Needless to say, I'll be faxing my correction in tomorrow. It's a damn good thing I decided to write an editorial, or else I'm sure nobody would probably wouldn't have noticed it. I wonder how many others made the same mistake, particularly since most college newspaper editors probably do not have the time to fill out questionnaires in a leisurely fashion.

The questionnaire also asked "how good an educational value are you getting for your tuition and fees." Again, this is subjective. Education is what you make of it: I feel as if I'm getting a first rate education, but that will vary from person to person.

The questionnaire also asks about the state of race relations on campus. Again, I had to grade my school an "A": how bad can race relations get in a place that's pretty damn homogeneous in the first place?

Two questions asked if use of alcohol and illegal drugs on our campus has decreased, increased or stayed about the same over the past two years. I'd say they've stayed about the same for the past twenty years, meaning that people here consume a lot. Yet I'm certain our school will score the same as other schools where there has never been abuse of alcohol or drugs, simply because their editors also checked off "about the same."

The questionnaire also asks to grade many other issues using a scale from A to F, which now means a range from "very important" to "somewhat unimportant." Issues are such things as "drug abuse," "date rape," "pressures to be politically correct," and "alcohol abuse." What if I'm a politically correct, date raping, drug abusing alcoholic? Am I supposed to give the college an F on these issues, because it does not encourage politically correct drug abusing alcoholic date rape?

My point is that not only does the allegedly hallowed "US News and World Report" ranking system use empirically questionable questionnaire design, but that all such systems are inherently flawed. There should not be any formal system to rank colleges on a subjective basis. Could we use an empirical basis, such as asking how much alumni typically earn five or ten years after graduation? Certainly, but in so doing we would ignore confounded variables such as non-education related income. Besides that, we would subtilely or-or not so subtilely -undermine the function of a liberal arts education, which is not to credentialize, but to educate.

The Washington College ELM
Established 1930

Editor-in-Chief Scott Ross Koon
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The Washington College ELM is the official student newspaper of Washington College. It is published every Friday of the academic year, except on holidays or exams. Opinions expressed in the editorial section of the ELM are those of the Editor. Comments and letters to the Editor are welcome. Comments do not reflect the opinions of the ELM staff. The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the Editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for submissions are Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. for Friday publication. Letters to the Editor must be typed and must include author's name and address. Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff. Please note we schedule at 719-6343. The ELM does not discriminate on any basis.

Week at a Glance

April 15-21

Film Series: Ruby in Paradise
Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sunday.

15 Friday
Simon Ortiz Poetry Reading
Sophie Kerr Room Miller Library 8:00 p.m.

16 Saturday
Parent's Day
John Harris: Senior Recital
Tawes Theatre 8:00 p.m.

17 Sunday
A Concert of Early Music
Norman James 7:00 p.m.

18 Monday
Maryland Authors: A talk by Frank Shivers
Norman James 4:30 p.m.

19 Tuesday
Xiao Fang Xu
a performance of Chinese dance
Norman James 7:30 p.m.

20 Wednesday
Multiculturalism's Challenge to Anthropology
Hyson Lounge 7:30 p.m.

21 Thursday
Hue Price at Andy's

Self Destruction: Wreck Your Health, Destroy Your Brains, Destroy Yourself

George Jamison

In my own little corner of reality I do not have to do any work. I can just lie around like third base all day and smoke my cigarettes, drink my beer, and watch my television. And I can watch anything that I want to watch. My goal is either to get every program that I want to see on tape or wait impatiently for the new cable system to come along. That's what I wanted the other day anyway. I wanted to sit in front of the television like Winona Rider in Reality Bites and waste my life away. Hell, college is almost over with and I have no real plans, so why not.

I turned on my television and started channel surfing and came to MTV(one of my personal favorites for mindless television) hoping to see some cool videos or, if I was lucky enough, Beavis and Butthead. But, to my chagrin, the only videos they were showing were part of this advertising campaign called Dream Time. I guess they think that most of their viewing audience, at 2:30 in the morning, want to watch bad videos by bad Seattle-based bands that would still be unheard of except in the oh-so-trendy burg of Seattle if it wasn't for the existence of Nirvana and the all-too-depressing self-destruction of pop icons of the past few generations. Hell, with the new exposure that drugs have been given and the ever-so-present use of drugs in the entertainment field, we all knew that it was just a matter of time before some star from the twenty-something generation was going to die by killing him or herself; River Phoenix doesn't count because we didn't expect it. Kurt Cobain, we did expect.

Ever since Nirvana became known we have been aware of their connection/advocacy of drugs and, especially, Cobain's addiction to heroin. And with his recent comatose incident, we were all expecting him to finally reach Nirvana. No, his death was not a shock. Just like Jim Morrison's or Janis Joplin's wasn't a shock. Just like it wouldn't be shocking if one of our stars one out and said that he or she has AIDS. Sure, it would be devastating but no one would be shocked if Madonna, Prince, Boy George or Axel Rose had AIDS.

Come on, rock stars, or any entertainers, are infamous for their sexual escapades. And in this hey day of political correctness, any performer would cash in greatly if there was even a hint of HIV-positivism. Look at Magic Johnson, his career has basically exploded after his announcement.

I think that this is the only thing that Madonna can possibly do now. Not to kill a dead horse but Madonna is basically washed up. And this has nothing to do with her being a woman. She has finally tapped all of her creative energy and is left with millions of dollars and this inordinate ability to annoy people. She even annoys me and I would love to be her bitch. She proved the fact that she is washed up when she appeared on Dave Letterman the other night. The queen of pop can no longer entertain millions of individuals as she once could. Sure, that episode was Letterman's second highest watched show after his premiere and every one was abuzz throughout New York City because there were rumors that she was in town but, she has just become too annoying for the American public to pay attention to any more. She has lost her ability to cause a scandal.

Face it, everyone in this universe has seen her breasts and her sex life is to yawn for. So, Madonna now has to have AIDS. That is all that can really do. But just think, who else would make a better AIDS activist. She is already the most famous woman in the world. And if she had AIDS, she could raise billions of dollars through her benefit concerts alone. She would become the Barbra Streisand of the twenty-something generation because everyone loves a good charity to be part of in this politically correct era.

Anyway, I changed the channel to VH-1 and my mind became entranced in one of the many infomercials that are on. I really like the pasta maker and the microcrisp but Susan Powter has to die. I became annoyed because I realized that this was all on cable and when one pays for cable one would hope that commercials would be kept to a minimum. But no, commercials are now longer thirty seconds long; they are a half-hour long. At least this is what I thought until I changed the channel.

I started to flip through the channels once again and I came to a video by ABBA. It was Fernando. And can I tell you that it kicked ass. I forgot how cool ABBA were/are. They are one of the bands that I can vividly remember when I think back upon my childhood. And I thought, wow, my parents are pretty cool; they listened to ABBA and The BeeGe's. I really do like disco music.

I was having a great time reminiscing over old times when I noticed that down in the corner of the screen was a phone number. It was a 1-800 number. My curiosity aroused, I paid more attention. The video then shrunk and the phone number grew and a price and an item number appeared. What the hell is this?, I thought because I thought that there might be a new video station. But, much to my hilarity, it was an infomercial. And, not just a half-hour infomercial. It lasted at least until I went to bed.

Wow! What a cool idea. It is the perfect way to tap into the infomercial market. It is entertaining and with just enough commercial information for it to work. It was not annoying in the least. It was actually a pleasure to watch; unlike the excrutiatingly painful reruns of Webster or Alf that used to run on that channel.

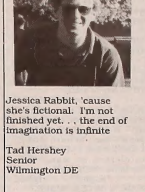
The only thing that really annoyed me about this station was the MOR Music TV special compilations that they advertised. Can you believe that they had a Baby Boomer Classic Rock CD? Not only are the baby boomers the focus of the market right now but in ten years our generation, the twenty-something generation for those of you who have forgotten, are going to be subjected to the same kind of stupid advertising campaigns. I cannot wait until I can call up a toll-free number at three o'clock in the morning and order something that could quite feasibly be titled "Generation X's AIDS Victim's Compilation CD" or "Turn On, Tune In, Burn Out: A Collection of Drug Influenced Rock from Generation X."

How smart they were ten or so years ago when they decided to start showing bands acting out their songs on television. They knew that the Generation X-ers would love their music and their television. So, why not combine them together and make them pay to watch. Absolutely brilliant. They would make money. The bands would make money. The companies that advertised in between the videos would make money. And if by chance this didn't work out, they would hold contests and award shows so the X-ers would be able to get closer to their idols. They would start a new kind of movement through the use of television. They would educate us and also stupify us at the same time. Thank you MTV. You have made the country what it is today. Actually, you have made the country what it will be tomorrow. Ω

Campus Voices

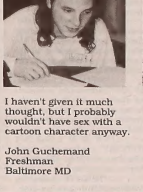
By: Mary Price Wick

Question: If you could have sex with any cartoon character, who would it be, and why?



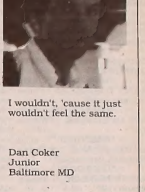
Jessica Rabbit, 'cause she's fictional. I'm not finished yet. . . the end of imagination is infinite

Tad Hershey
Senior
Wilmington DE



I haven't given it much thought, but I probably wouldn't have sex with a cartoon character anyway.

John Guchemand
Freshman
Baltimore MD



I wouldn't, 'cause it just wouldn't feel the same.

Dan Coker
Junior
Baltimore MD



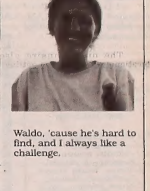
That's a really hard question. Waco Warner, 'cause he's the biggest stud I've ever seen!

Marcia Mowbray
Junior
Estero FL



Is this gonna be for. . . Oh wonderful! It's a toss-up between Mighty Nouse and Popeye--because they last a long time in bed. Now do you have to know what color underwear I have on?

Heather Noble
Freshman
Swedesboro NJ



Waldo, 'cause he's hard to find, and I always like a challenge.

Alison Carr
Sophomore
Bermuda

Blub

by Tanya Allen

Last week, all of the students/staff/faculty/aquatic sea creatures of Washington College died and went to Hell.

"Where the Hell are we?"cried DAN COKER.

"I think we're in Hell," said STEVE DASHIELL.

"But if this is Hell..." said KRISTEN KEENER, "Then why does it look exactly like..."

"Washington College!" said EMILY DICKINSON.

"OMYGOD!" said ERIC DALESSIO. "I'm human again!"

"OMYGOD!" said PAT OPLINGER. "We all are!"

"OMGOD!" said ANDY STONE, "I have Comps in two weeks!"

"OMYGOD!" said KATHY MULLAN, "I have a thesis due!"

"OMYGOD!" screamed MELISSA MOOREHEAD, "I'm graduating!"

"OMYGOD!" screamed PEARL PHAM, "I'm gonna be stuck here for 3 more years!"

"OHMYGOD!" sobbed WILL PHIPPS, "I have a 20-page paper due for Day...."

"OMYGOD!" sighed another ex-fish, "So many of the students here are uneducated and intolerant of homosexuality....That certainly makes it Hell here."

"SHUT UP!" screamed a homophobic ex-fish. "Fag!" He smashed the above-quoted student in the face with a brick from the Cater walk.

"STOP IT, YOU IDIOT!" screamed a female ex-fish, hitting the homophobic fish in the crotch with a brick from the CAC.

"FEMINIST BITCH!" shouted yet another ex-fish, throwing her to the ground.

"BIGOT!" yelled an African American ex-fish, wrenching the just-mentioned ex-fish's arm behind his back.

"JERK FACE!" yelled a Jewish ex-fish, hitting the African American fish with a baseball bat.

"BOOGER!" yowled an Asian ex-fish, slamming the Jewish ex-fish with a piece of railing from the Casey Academic Center.

"POOPIE!" howled a white ex-fish, kicking the Asian fish in the rear.

"WHITEEEEE!" yelled another ex-fish, using a fork to stab...

"STOOOOOOOOOOOP!" screamed the faculty.

"In Hell everyone's prejudices come out," observed GEORGE ATTERBUTY III.

"This sucks!" SUSAN HANNA cried piteously. "I want the veneer of niceness all Washington College people used to have BACK! I don't want to KNOW how intolerant so many W.C. students really are!"

"High," sighed NANCY MILLHOUSER. "Somebody help us...." whimpered JOHNI SAVAGE.

Then there was a great big SHABROING and everyone turned back into fish. Ω

DIRT

Mr. Smith Goes to Washington

Tomorrow's Parents Day here at scenic and historic Washington College. My scenic and historic parents aren't coming; they haven't attended a single Day of Parents in my four years here.

Then again, I live four and a half hours away from Chestertown, and I haven't been home for more than two weeks at a time since I came here freshman year.

What kind of parents travel to see such events? I would guess that the majority will be parents of freshmen who live over an hour but not more than three hours away.

Do Chestertown parents come to these things? They're already in town, but they probably see the campus when they drive by every day.

I know, it's more than a view of the bricks that attracts the folks to Parents Day. The SGA has scheduled a smorgasbord of activities and events for diligent tents to view and visit. I should know: I've been recruited to participate in no less than three of them, although I'm not an SGA senator (and despite the aforementioned absence of Mr. and Mrs. Towers).

While I'm on the topic of SGA, I'd like to congratulate the new officers of the Executive Board. I'm a senior, and it doesn't make sense to some people (as expressed on the Public "bulletin board" of Campus Quickmail) that seniors get a vote.

The theory behind it is that incoming freshmen can't vote for their presiding officers, since the elections are held in the spring. To make up for it, graduating seniors get to help choose the legacy of the SGA for the kids who come in the year after they leave. Sort of democracy-in-absentia, but I think it works.

I know that next year I will be confident in my decision to help re-elect Jamie Baker as president. The last re-elected president was Kevin "Sparky" Kelly, who incidentally replaced another re-elected president, the famed Stu Neiman. (Sparky took over for Stu in November 1990 when the

J. Tarin Towers

foot hit the fan.)

I'm not sure Jamie will do better than ol' Stu, but I'm not complaining. That accident led to more journalistic activity on this campus than you can fit in a hopper. Thanks to Stu, I've got a $500/month sublet apartment to share in hopping downtown Iowa City for the summer.

But I digress. The SGA, and parents for that matter, are institutions that deserve more appreciation. You elected (or voted by abstaining) for your officers and dorm senators, and they've brought you a Cove full of goodies, a killer Birthday Ball, and the soon-to-come Parents Day and Earth Day. They're to be congratulated.

And while I'll bet you didn't vote for your parents, they deserve some attention, too. They may or may not pay for your tuition, they may or may not give you monetary support. Sometimes it may be difficult for them to give you verbal support, and that may be because they don't know all the good things that you do around campus, too.

But they deserve to. Because they put you on this planet, and while they may

See "Dirt," on p. 7

Classifieds

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Students needed! Earn $2000+ monthly. Summer, holidays, fulltime. World Travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, Mexico. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Casino Workers, etc. No Experience Necessary. Call 602-680-4647, Ext. C147.

Tribal College Student Magazine is soliciting simple illustrations for cover art and articles. For reproduction purposes, all drawings (all mediums) must be in black and white.

If interested, please call (410) 778-8487 after 10:00 p.m. MWF pr (410) 778-5628 from 8:30-11:00 on Monday and 8:30- 5:00 p.m. Wednesday.
We will want to see samples of each artist's work before requesting a submission.

Compensation will be made for each illustration used, and all work will be returned to the artist. We reserve editorial constraint on each illustration. No unsolicited submissions will be accepted.

SENIOR READING

ANY GRADUATING SENIOR WHO WOULD LIKE TO READ IN THE ANNUAL SENIOR READING OF FICTION, DRAMA AND POETRY SHOULD LET PROFESSOR WAGNER KNOW BY WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20. THIS YEAR'S READING WILL BE HELD AT THE END OF APRIL OR THE VERY BEGINNING OF MAY!

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Lock it
And keep the key
1004 Washington Avenue, Chestertown, MD 778-6464

The Office of Student Affairs reminds all students interested in living in East or West Halls that the deadline for applications is April 18. Stop by the Student Affairs Office for more information.

Class Officer Elections

for President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary of the 1994-95 Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes.

Petitions may be picked up in the Student Affairs Office today, Friday, April 15. Petitions are due back to Student Affairs Tuesday, April 19.

Candidate position papers (2500 characters or less) and photos are due at the Elm office Wednesday, April 20 at 6 p.m. Candidate speeches are Thursday, April 21 at 10 p.m. in the Student Canter, Elections on Monday April 25.

Recent Changes in Security Go Largely Unnoticed

Amy Peterson

As some students on campus may have noticed, from late last semester up until just recently Security numbered among their ranks a female security guard. Her name is Mary Robey, but unfortunately she is no longer with us, as she found, according to Jerry Roderick, head of Security, that " shift work conflicted with her family schedule."

She would have been a valuable asset to female students and the campus as a whole not only by her presence on campus, but also due to previous experience she had had working in a crisis/ date rape counselor for For All Seasons, a local phone in crisis intervention service. As he said, they were "very excited to have her because of her background experience." I would encourage any students on campus to feel free to call them if they feel that anything untoward has occurred, the number is 778-5147.

According to Jerry Roderick, Security had been planning on incorporating Ms. Robey in Campus awareness programs, and are still planning on starting up some new programs next fall, including one to teach self-defense, as well as crime prevention and sexual assault awareness type programs. He said that "we want to build a program that is more utilized and more beneficial to students."

Ms. Robey also indicated to the Elm that she was willing to give talks herself, and felt very positive about working on campus, with the students, to increase awareness and safety, but she felt that after awhile she was "just locking doors." Not through any fault of Security, except maybe in the lack of general knowledge that there was a female security guard on campus. She felt that she "was not utilized enough" while on campus. The responsibility for this lies in us, the student body.

Although more publicity on the part of the administration would have made it likelier that she would have been called upon to share her knowledge and experience with us, the ultimate responsibility rests in the willingness of students to become involved and act upon knowledge received. Ms. Robey has expressed interest in continuing to work with Washington College, so if anyone is interested in organizing a sexual assault or date rape awareness program or discussion, she can be reached at (410) 822-2146. Also Jerry Roderick has informed me that a new security guard has been hired, Darrold Smith, as some of you might recognize. He has been a member of the college community for five years in maintenance, and is now in the training process for security. Roderick has also stated that they are interested in hiring more female security guard should the opportunity arise. Ω

Earth Day: The Future, Not the Past

Eve Zartman

Earth Day is upon us once again. The concern for the world that we live in is a constant state for many of us, but this day is one which shall remind us of all of things that we have done and can do for our earth. Many environmental activists try to blame the problems of the current environmental state of the world on past generations. Indeed some blame can be laid upon those who were aware of the environmental damage that they were doing and choosing not to try and change it, but for many it was complacency and unquestioning attitudes that lead to their contribution to the environmental problems of today.

In much the same way as asbestos was once used readily as a flame retardant material for insulation, pipe lining, and clothing for fire fighters. Information about the negative repercussions, such as cancer, of breathing in this material for extended periods of time came to light in the 1970's and hence the federal and state governments have passed legislation outmoding it's use in all new construction and removing it from all public buildings. In fact the blame for the deaths from the use of this product should not be put on the people who used this product without the knowledge of its negative attributes, but the manufacturers who had done scientific studies and were aware of its possible side effects.

The environmental problems are much the same way. The blame for these problems can not be put on the people who did not know that doing these things would be bad for them or their children. Indeed a society must think of future generations, much the way that the leaders of the Native American Iroquois have their entire goal of bring the survival of their culture and the world for the next six generations. This has always been an initiative of the Iroquois tribe and is now more important then ever with the world in the state that it is currently and the the possibility of the earth not making it to be livable six generations from now is a more realistic possibility then it ever has been in the past.

This is the generation that needs to follow in the Iroquois initiative in attempting to think beyond today and think far into the future. We can not claim the ignorance that our forefathers could. We are all aware of the environmental problems of today with smog reports from L.A. weather stations and marine life of the Chesapeake Bay dying as we speak. This is a generation that can be blamed for our environmental pollution because we are aware of how to prevent it. Our governments, local and federal, can do a lot in our behaves but we need to take action on our own. We need to not only deal with the problems of the present, but identify the problems of the future.

Washington College is giving us the opportunity to raise all of our consciousness about this issue. Kurt Millington is the man who is mainly responsible for the running of the event here at the college. He began the tradition last year and has continued his activism this year with

See "Earth," on 9

Andy's Diner

15th Friday Swamp Weasels
16th Saturday - Ben Andrews
Next Thursday - Hue Price

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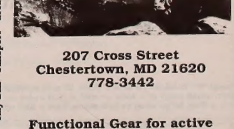
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John Harris Recital



Senior music major John Harris will present a concert of original jazz compositions at the college on Saturday, April 16th, at 8:00 P.M., in Tawes Theater. The concert is free.

Harris will be performing on trombone, backed up by an all-star ensemble: Dick Durham on piano, Shawn Quaissaunee on guitar, Ray Anthony on drums, Tom Anthony on bass, Eric Powell on alto sax, and Mark Macturk on trumpet.

Harris has played with the Brandywine Blazers jazz Band (Downbeat Magazine: Best U.S. High School Jazz Band, 1986), the American Youth Jazz Band, and as a soloist with The Bus, Swing City, and The Dover Laboratory Jazz Ensemble. He has performed for two years with the Dick Durham Trio, and is currently appearing in Wilmington with the Jack DeCarolis Group.

Noted jazz pianist Dick Durham recently recorded Remembrance. He has played with Stanley Turrentine, Richard Davis, and many others. Known for his inspired keyboard technique and energetic renditions of jazz standards. Durham once opened for Count Basie and recieved the better review.

Guitarist Shawn Quaissaunee and drummer Ray Anthony are graduates of the prestigious Berklee School of Music in Boston. Anthony has toured Europe and North America with blues artist Eddie Kirkland and has recorded with John Lee Hooker. Ω

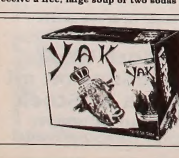
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Come Taste the YAK!

"Cades," from 2

At the April faculty-meeting I did indeed say, about the meetings of the FAC, that "This has not been a negotiation that benefits the faculty." A reduction in our numbers, a second year of frozen salaries, and a reduction in our benefits—and similar conditions for employees throughout the College—does none of us good. In our discussions with the administration, as President Trout said, we kept uppermost in our minds the need to minimize impact on students. However, the budget reductions the administration brings to the Board will have real consequences. This being Washington College, faculty and staff members will dig down, and try to compensate for the losses in resources. But the College has been a "lean machine" for some while. As the President has also said, in other settings, we are long past cutting fat. We are now cutting muscle and sinew.

The Faculty Finance Committee recognizes the need for the College to balance its budget; three years of red ink is unacceptable; a fourth would be worse. We are now all paying the price of prior inattention to undue budgetary optimism.

Finally, and personally, What Mr. Koon referred to as my "address" to the faculty was an ordinary committee report, which the President asked me to make as an introduction to his own remarks. While a listener always interprets what he hears, my remarks were not intended to be vitriolic, but to be a concise presentation of information about which my faculty colleagues have deep concern.

Sincerely,
Steven Cades
Professor of Sociology
Chair, Faculty Finance Committee

Editor's Note:

Boy, it's major crow-eatin' time! I stand corrected: the notion that the Faculty Finance Committee might, in certain instances, submit its own list of cuts to the Board was initially the idea of a Board member, and was not "sought" by the Committee as I wrote in my article. I also misinterpreted Dr. Cades as saying that what was not of benefit to the faculty was the disallowance of a Faculty Finance Committee budget proposal, when in fact he meant the budget cuts the College is currently undergoing. I'd like to offer my apologies for the mistakes in the article, and my thanks to Dr. Cades for setting them straight in such a polite and eloquent way.

And as for the word "vitriolic," that was a faux pas which I intended to replace, but forgot to. It's a question of who edits the editor. I meant only to say that Dr. Cades was obviously-how shall I say it?-a trifle miffed. My apologies again for the hyperbole.

April 11, 1994

To the resident subjects at Washington College:

We are honored to be informed that you, the subjects of Washington College, have reaffirmed your loyalty to Our position as Supreme Dictator of the Galaxy. You must understand that due to the vast nature of Our Galaxy, a mere vote of reaffirmation from this meager College is inconsequential to Our grand status in Our Galactic Empire.

However, multi-planetary (i.e. many planets — to all you common folk) rule is a complicated matter. Due to your fortunate choice to not face instant annihilation from the face of this unimportant planet, but to heartily voice your support for Our rule, We have decided to reward your acceptance of the status of peons.

The above mentioned reward will be in this form: We will be conducting auditions for the role of Imperial Concubine of the Terran System (a position without power, only dedicated physical servitude) to be chosen from the female subjects of Washington College. Many others positions under the Supreme Dictator will be available. These auditions will be conducted at the Imperial Provincial Residence located in the Talbot Quadrant.

Despite Our gracious reward, it has come to Our attention that there are serious defects within this province which deem remedy. We hereby decree that the campus colors should be changed to the Imperial Colors (consult Grand Earl of Funk). The statue of the Peon George Washington shall be removed in favor of a more fitting tribute to His Imperial Majesty. Furthermore, the Imperial Code of Servitude shall be signed by all resident subjects in lieu of the Honor Code. Important details of this Code are: 1) the Imperial salute shall be given when in presence of His Imperial Majesty; 2) Thursday shall be declared "Libation Day" on which all subjects shall pay respects to His Imperial Majesty before festival; 3) The Introduction to Carpina Burna shall be played upon the entrance of His Imperial Majesty into any building on campus. Further details of the Code shall be learned by all subjects under penalty of merciless taunting by the Imperial Feyd Aqui (the Supremacy's Taunting Guard). Enforcement of these edicts shall be carried out by the Imperial Stormtroopers with extreme force.

See "Topher," on 7

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"Topher," from 6

Officers of His Imperial Dictatorship are the following: John K. Phoebus, Minister of Misinformation; Grand Moff Evans, Lord of all He Surveys, Stinger Extraordinaire; Daniel P. Coker, Poet Laureate of the Galaxy; Prime Minister Sinister Joshua R. Obercian, sir explanation required; Aran M. Downes, Grand Earl of Funk and Orange; Scott R. Koon, Royal Brewmeister, Grand Admiral James Tiberius Kirk, Commander of the Imperial Surfleet; and lest we forget Sir Loin of Beef, Michael G. Mucha; and finally Christopher P. Berghaus, Royal Scapegoat and Speechwriter.

It has come to Our attention that during the reaffirmation of Our continued rule of this useless province, you peons also selected a President to govern you in the form of a Mr. James M. Baker. We hereby decree that this election, however pointless, shall be considered an Imperial edict and allowed to stand assuming the continued obedience to the Supreme Dictator.

Further communication with such a worthless province is tiresome. This transmission ends now.

[Transmitted under authority and Royal Seal of His Supreme Dictatorship of the Galaxy, Topher the Malevolent, Conqueror of the Kelvans, Defeater of Emperor Shaddham IV, Master of the Martians, Butcher of Bakersfield, Keeper of the Sacred Scroll, Imbiber of the Bohemians, Big Daddy Almighty, Sovereign of Severity, Duke of Cool, King of Sting, and Pharaoh of Phornication.]

"Dirt," from pg. 4

threaten to take you off it sometimes, they still worry about you. Even if they don't admit it.

So if your parents aren't coming to town tomorrow, give them a call. You may think you don't need to, but I bet when all the parents come sauntering down the cater walk, either holding hands or trying to look cool, you'll get a bit homesick. And I'll bet they won't mind at all. Ω

Editor's Note:

I look into my crystal ball and see. . . a whole slew of letters blasting me for running a letter with obviously sexist content! Im the words of the great Nigel Tufnel "What's wrong with being sexy?"

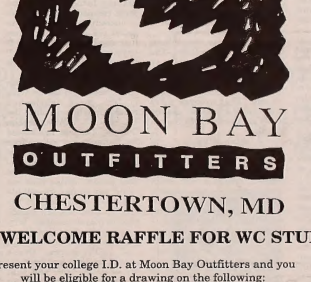
Running a letter does not constitute agreement, though I do humbly accept the post of Royal Brewmeister. To head off a letter avalanche, I'd just like to point out that:

1. The above letter is a joke to commemorate the fact that Topher actually did get something like 75 votes for Supreme Dictator of the Galaxy.

2. The Royal concubine thing is to be taken in that context.

There. I have, in my usual spineless fashion, explained the obvious. If you take umbrage at any of the above, yeah, you can write, and yeah, I'll print it. But my response will be the same.





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Grand Opening Friday April 15

God Street Wine to Play Here Tomorrow

Scott Koon

Tomorrow Wilmer Park will host New York Rock and Roll band God Street Wine as part of the Earth Day festivities sponsored by the Society of Off-Campus Students, the Kent County Jaycees and the SGA. Another New York band, Urban Blight, will be opening for God Street Wine with their funk-influenced pop-reggae sound.

Lo Faber, the band's songwriter/guitarist, was quoted in a *Star Ledger* (a paper in central Jersey) article in June of last year as saying that, with the band's success in playing live, "It's kind of like saying 'We don't even need to be on a major label.'" The same article also said that, at the time, "God Street Wine has recieved no huge marketing pushes and vitually no radio or television exposure."

All of that has since changed with the band's signing to Geffen Records in January. The nice people at Geffin were kind enough to provide *The Elm* with a nice fat press packet, which I'm using to provide the material for this article you're now reading. If they have the foresight to send a press packet from California-correctly addressed to Scott Koon, mind you,-then I'm sure that God Street Wine Wants Not for adequate publicity.

(Incedentally, the Earth Day programs which have been circulated say that God Street Wine has "a record contract under negotiation with Elektra" which I suppose must have fallen through-either that, or someone at Elektra is using Geffen's letterhead, which would be very naughty indeed. And while Urban Blight is undoubtedly a fine band with many (eight) fine musicians (and a really cool name), nobody in their organization saw fit to send us a nice fat press packet, which is why this article is about God Street Wine and not God Street Wine and Urban Blight. I'm sorry.) these continual references to the way we actually write



God Street Wine, from left to right: Tomo (drums/vocals), Jon Bevo (keyboards), Aaron Maxwell (guitar/vocals), Lo Faber (guitar/vocals), Dan Piffer (bass/vocals).

Photo by Karen Fuller Pacitti

stories is spoiling the illusion that I'm actually some kind of music authority rather than an overworked hack, but I'm trying to be postmodern about all of this. Work with me.)

Back when God Street Wine was formed in 1988, they didn't have a record contract, or groupies, and they all worked forty hour weeks like regular working-class stiffs, except for the fact that they also played five nights a week.

Despite their long hair and iconoclasm, the band denies any claim to flower child stauts. "We play poker and eat red meat," Faber says, prompting Tomo to add "That proves we're not hippies." O.K., maybe they're just really butch hippies.

According to percussionist Tomo, the band utilizes "the most styles possible — blues, jazz, reggae, bluegrass, rap, arena rock, James Brown, country, goapel, Seventies cop show themes, Latin, hip-hop, everything except klezmer — and throw them in a blender. What comes out just might sound like God Street Wine." Tomorrow we get to find out how a band can manage to integrate so many apparently clashing influences into something approximating an aesthetically harmonious totality.

The band primarily preforms their own material, and Faber claims that he has enough songs for ten albums. While they've been compared to the Grateful Dead, God Street Wine does not consider this a complement. Of the Dead, Faber said in an *Aquarian* article: "We'd rather not be compared to them the way they've been playing lately. I just saw them recently and they were so incredibly lame. They're gettin' old and tired and they just don't seem that into it anymore." Amen to that. If they think the Dead are lame they must be pretty cool.

According to the New York Press, God Street Wine is "the most overlooked breakthrough band since the Connells." Washington College, of course, has hosted the Connells as well as Iron Butterfly. It'd be pretty cool if God Street Wine became established in the Rock and Roll canon, 'cause then you could say to our grandkids "Oh yeah, well, back in my day up and coming bands used to play at colleges. Why I remember when God Street Wine came to Chestertown. . ." Of course, that's assuming that we don't all die of AIDS first, and that our grandkids aren't seven armed PCB-mutated aliens from the planet Xenor (pronounced ZEE-nor).

What I'm trying to say is that you should pay

See "'GSW," on 9

College Community Shows Support for MS Society

Kate Meagher

On Saturday, April 9, 1994, while most were sleeping, some WC students were out walking for a good cause. Chestertown hosted the MS Walk, which is organized annually by the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Walks were held in over 50 cities across the country. Jamie Baker, SGA president, was in charge of the event. It is estimated that between 200 and 300 people took part. Each walker had to solicit pledges, and they raised about $6000. Proceeds from the event benefit local chapters that serve those in the community who suffer from this debilitating and, as yet, incurable disease.

Members of the Washington College community as well as local townspeople walked seven miles "through historic Chestertown," as freshman Debbie-Ann Robinson put it. She was part of the Alpha Chi Omega team. The Alpha Chis all participated in the walk.

"Having worked to organize the event, I was thrilled to see such strong support from the Alpha Chis for such a worthy cause," said Jamie Baker. A total of about 50 WC students walked for MS. Among those who helped Jamie with organizing the event were Liz Likens and Erin Woodall.

At 9:00 a.m., all participants met at Casey Academy Center for pastries, fruit, coffee and juice. By 9:45, they were on their way. Kiyaa Washington, another Alpha Chi pledge, had a bit of trouble finding the start of the race. Without her glasses, she simply followed a group of people down 213, not realizing that they were not part of the MS walk.

"Only me," said Kiyaa. "I was going to give up and go back to my room," she said. Fortunately, she found her way to the CAC and got to eat some breakfast along with the others.

Halfway through the seven mile trek there was a check stop, where the tired walkers could find refreshments. Kiyaa was not among the fatigued.

"It was so short," she said. "I didn't even break a sweat."

Upon the walk's completion, participants were treated to lunch from Pizza Hut, while a DJ played music. Cl

GALA Declares April Gay Pride Month at Washington College

Forrest George

This month was declared Gay Pride Month by GALA, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance at the end of March. Several activities have been scheduled for the month. Many occur the week of 18-23, but a few span the entire month, or take place before, or after, that week.

A poster series started at the beginning of the month, drawing comments with pictures of same-sex kissing. It will run until the end of the month, including posters of same-sex kissing, slogans, and information about sexuality. Two other types of posters are scheduled to appear for this month. One is called a lavender sheet posting gay and lesbian news, and the other is a different type of sheet, including biographies of famous or distinguished individuals. The information sheet, if successful, will be continued into the following school year.

Two other activities were scheduled for this month outside of the week of 18th-23rd. A chalking was originally scheduled for Tuesday morning but delayed because of a probability of rain. It was rescheduled for Thursday morning, which had a forecast of sunny weather, in the Martha Washington Square. Then members of

See "Pride," on 9

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"Pride," from 8

GALA placed slogans and symbols on the bricks outside the CAC. The other event is a Meet-a-Gay day is scheduled for the 28th, the end of the month inside the CAC lobby. That day students can speak to members of GALA, receive information about bisexuality, homosexuality, and AIDS.

The activities of the 18th-23rd include movies, a trip to Fifth Column, and a

'Parents" from 1

Parents' Day. "We've had quite a strong response from the parents so far," he said. "And I really hope to see everybody there. I think it's going to be a lot of fun.

"It will provide a chance for students, parents, and everyone to get together and recognize the diverse richness of our campus and realize how important the Chester River is to us and all of Maryland.

Ken also wishes to send special thanks to Max Walton "for helping to keep the tradition of a great Parents' Day alive." Ω

poetry reading. The movies and poetry reading will be taking place in the O'Neill Literary House. Fifth Column is in Washington D.C. The Lost Language of the Cranes is scheduled for Monday. Desert Hearts for Tuesday, My Own Private Idaho for Wednesday, and Torch Song Trilogy for Thursday. All the movies are scheduled for nine o'clock. The trip to Fifth Column will take place Friday night. The Fifth Column is a dance club and Friday night is straight night. The poetry reading is

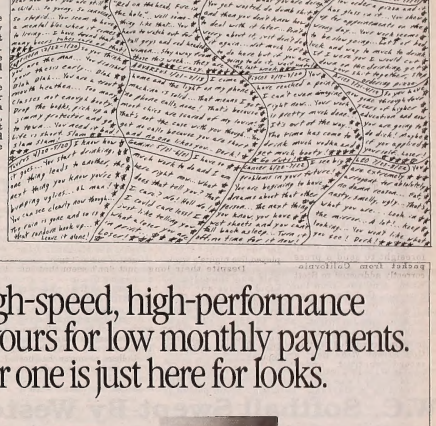
"GSW" from 8

your ten bucks and go see God Street Wine tomorrow so that your grandkids don't think you're a total weenie. This band has played the Wetlands in NYC and charged twenty bucks-tomorrow, we'll get to see them and Urban Blight for only ten bucks! That's a savings of 75 percent! Plus, if you act now, you can get really wasted before hand and yak all over the place *absolutely free!* Ω

scheduled for eight o'clock on Saturday night. It is open to anyone who wishes to read any literature pertaining to any sexuality. Ω

"Earth," from 5

putting together a day of enjoyment and education for all. From 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. this Saturday displays by such groups as the Chesapeake Bay Foundation and the Infinity Recycling Group will be out on campus with displays and plenty of information. After that the Earth Day celebration continues down at Wilmer Park with not one, but two bands for the small fee of $10. Posters are all around campus, and I am sure will be recycled after their use is over, telling people more information about the events and tickets are available the day of the event and from students all around campus. Please do not be the one to blame by the future generation, get yourself informed and active. Ω



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Shoremen Stop F & M Attack; Will Face Gettysburg Saturday At Home

Matt Murray

Last Saturday, the Washington College men's lacrosse team hosted the Franklin & Marshall Diplomats on Kibler Field. The Shoremen outlasted their Centennial Conference rival, 16-12.

"It was a good win, and we did a lot of things well," Washington head coach Terry Corcoran said. "Franklin & Marshall is a solid team—it's a big school, and they've got a lot of good athletes."

Although it took a while for the Diplomats' athletes to warm up, they found their groove in time to challenge the Shoremen.

Washington jumped out to a 5-1 lead to start the game. Chris Cote opened the scoring in unassisted fashion 43 seconds into the contest to give the Shoremen the early lead.

Bart Jaeger, Jason Paige, and Cote followed in the scoring attack to give Washington a 4-0 advantage with 8:20 remaining in the first quarter. Cote's second goal of the game seemed to ignite the Shoremen after his shot found the upper left corner as a Franklin & Marshall penalty winded down.

With 8:05 left, Don Gervais put F & M on the scoreboard on an assist from Joe Wright. However, Paige quickly answered with his second tally which gave Washington a 5-1 lead with 7:20 remaining in the first period.

Following the Paige goal, the Franklin & Marshall coaching staff attempted to regroup with a timeout, and the Diplomats responded.

Chris Mergaertt scored unassisted to pull within three. After a Chris Sanchez goal made the score 6-2, Franklin & Marshall made its comeback.

In the last twenty seconds of the period, the Diplomats scored twice to build momentum going into the second quarter. Fred Lang found the net first with 13 seconds left, and Wright scored eight seconds later to pull within 6-4.

Washington opened the scoring in the second quarter when Bart Jaeger took a pass at point-behind and found Blair Muneses streaking in front of the net, who dumped it past the F & M goalie for Washington's seventh goal of the game.

However, back-to-back Diplomat goals pulled the visitors within one. Cote extended the Shoremen lead on a Matt Zarinko assist with 1:13 left, but Mergaertt closed out the half for F & M with nine seconds remaining, and the halftime score stood at 8-7.

In the third quarter, Washington sealed the win, as it blew out the Diplomats 5-1 for the period.

Cote opened the scoring 36 seconds into the half with a shot to the upper right corner of the goal.

Paige built the lead with 9:43 remaining. With just under 10 minutes left in the period, Brian Flynn hustled for a loose ball in the backfield. Flynn passed to Jamie Carver who set up the Paige goal.

Jaeger, Zarinko, and Sanchez scored three more unanswered goals over the next five minutes to make the score 13-7.

Franklin & Marshall's John Bloom scored with nine seconds left in the quarter to pull within five.

In the fourth quarter, Franklin & Marshall once again mounted a comeback.

Jaeger opened the quarter with a goal for Washington, but Mergaertt's tally for the Diplomats with 8:40 left was their third unanswered goal of the period and made the score 14-11.

Jaeger answered with a goal to make the score 15-11 before a wild turn of events occurred with four minutes left.

With less than four minutes remaining, and Franklin & Marshall pressuring the Washington defense, the Diplomats' Gervais took a shot from the left side which hit the inside of the right post and kicked out into a Washington defender's stick.

With Franklin & Marshall players and coaches screaming that the ball went into the goal, the Shoremen charged up the field, and Paige finished the sequence with an unassisted goal with 3:01 left.

Instead of pulling within three, the lead extended to five, and for all intents and purposes, the game was over.

Gervais closed out the scoring with 12 seconds left, but it was too late for Franklin & Marshall, and Washington earned the 16-12 victory.

Corcoran credited Muneses and his faceoff play for helping Washington win another contest of offensive streaks.

"It's a game of runs," Corcoran said. "If we get the faceoffs, we score goals. We've been in a lot of momentum' games."

Washington will face Gettysburg tomorrow at 1 p.m.



photo by John Foley

Chris Sanchez (27) helped Washington to another win on Saturday. The Shoremen are gearing up for Gettysburg and Salisbury the next two weeks.

W.C. Softball Swept By Western Maryland, Muhlenberg But Splits With F & M Diplomats

The Washington College softball team travelled to Lancaster, Pennsylvania on Tuesday, and the Shorewomen brought home a victory in the Centennial Conference doubleheader.

In splitting with the Diplomats, Washington improved its record to 5-11. The victory in the second game snapped a six-game losing streak for the Shorewomen.

Washington nearly pulled out a win in the first contest. After trailing 3-0 for the entire game, the Shorewomen rallied in the seventh inning to score two runs on an Amy Swarr base hit, but they fell one run short and lost 3-2.

Freshman Cherie Gallini handled the pitching in the first game, lasting six innings while giving up eight hits and two earned runs.

The Shorewomen avenged themselves in the second game with a dominant performance.

Washington scored three times in the third inning to take a 3-1 lead.

However, Franklin & Marshall returned the favor with four runs in its half of the third to take a 5-3 advantage.

The momentum shifted again when Washington scored twice in the top of the fourth to tie the score, and it remained deadlocked until the final inning when the Shorewomen won the game with a three-run seventh.

Washington notched the victory 8-5 despite being outhit by Franklin & Marshall seven to four.

Povloski took the hill in the second game and surrendered only three earned runs in seven innings pitched.

Gallini was the offensive star with a 2-for-4 performance which included a double and an RBI.

However, last weekend was not a good one for Washingon, as the Shorewomen dropped four consecutive Centennial Conference contests on Friday and Saturday.

Last Friday, the 1993 MAC champion Western Maryland Green Terrors came to Chestertown, and they promptly showed off their championship talent in a 20-0 opening game win.

Kelly Eakin started on the mound for Washington but only lasted one inning after an 11-run first for Western Maryland.

Washington made seven errors over the course of the game.

The Shorewomen fared better in the second game, falling 9-3 to the visitors.

Povloski pitched a seven-inning complete game, surrendering nine runs (six earned) on 12 hits.

Washington stayed close until the fifth when Western Maryland scored six times to turn a 3-2 game into a 9-2 advantage. The Shorewomen scored once more in the seventh to close out the scoring.

The Shorewomen came back on Saturday for a doubleheader with the Muhlenberg Mules.

The visiting Mules made a statement in the first game with an 11-0 victory.

Gallini pitched a seven-inning complete game, giving up 11 hits, 10 walks, and 11 runs (10 earned).

However, Washington earned some respect from its Centennial Conference rival in the second half of the twinbill.

The Shorewomen exploded in the first inning to score four times, and they led 4-3 after one full inning.

Muhlenberg took the lead in the third with two runs which made the score 5-4. The Mules looked to add to their lead in the fourth when they scored four times to take an 9-4 lead. Only Nicole Zemanski's shoestring catch in centerfield prevented the Mules from turning the fourth into a really big inning.

Down 9-4, Washington slowly fought back. The Shorewomen scored three times in the bottom of the fifth to pull within three at 10-7.

Washington closed the gap again in the sixth when it scored twice to make the score 11-9.

However, Muhlenberg's lone run in the top of the seventh close out the scoring and sent Washington to a winless weekend.

Povloski went the distance for the Shorewomen giving up 13 hits and 12 runs (six earned) in seven innings pitched. The freshman from Archbishop Spalding High School in Glen Burnie also went 2-for-4 at the plate with three RBIs.

Denise Hakanson and Melissa Kordula also had strong offensive games for Washington, as Hakanson went 3-for-4 with one RBI and three runs scored, and Kordula had two hits and one RBI.

Washington will travel to Ursinus tomorrow for a 1:00 game.

Correction: The Coxswain for the WC women's novice four is Caroline Jensen, not Robyn Mitchell as stated in "Crew Captures Casperson Cup" last week.

Washington Crews Win Big At LaSalle, Placing Admirably In All Races

By Jeffrey Lee

The Washington College Crews traveled to Cherry Hill, New Jersey last Saturday to compete in the sixth annual La Salle Invitational Regatta. With more than twenty crews competing, both varsity and novice successfully qualified for the finals and dominated the scene by finishing all boats in the top three.

On the men's side, the varsity four, consisting of coxswain Amy Osborne, Doug Peterson, Adam Scholl, James Pitt and Eric Jewett captured the gold medal with a time of 7:06.46 edging out University of Pittsburgh and Villanova University by 0.46 and 7.54 seconds respectively. State University of New York, La Salle University and Manhattan College finished fourth, fifth and sixth place in that order.

The men's varsity lightweight four of coxswain Cindy Dewaraja, Ray Herndon, Michael Beardsley, Leroy Gatell, and Brendon Norris came in second with a time of 7:02.5. Johns Hopkins University narrowly defeated Washington by 2.56 seconds and Villanova took third place with 7:15.97. Additionally, the men's singles consisting of Matt Zimmerman and the men's varsity pair consisting of John Shanahan and Aran Downes both took second place behind Stockton State College(singles) and Hopkins(pairs) respectively.

Moreover, the men's novice four consisting of coxswain Tom Webb, Steve Kim, Regis deRamel, Chris Camillo and Jeff Lee took second place in the 2nd heat and placed third in the finals with a time of 7:45.51. Villanova and Pittsburgh narrowly defeated Washington and took first and second place respectively while Dowling College(8:22.59) and Sarah Lawrence(8:22.57) trailed with New York University(8:23.19) finishing dead last.

On the women's side, the varsity lightweight four of coxswain Eileen Hunter, Melissa Olson, Laura Green, Kathy Mullan and Taber Lucas, Guckert and McCurdy each scored twice for Washington in a game totally dominated by Hopkins.

Jenn Ward and Becca Savage each scored six times for the Bluejays, as Hopkins outshot Washington 46 to 12.

Washington's record currently stands at 0-7. Coach Sarah Feyerherm's squad will look for its first win tomorrow at home at 1:00 versus the Haverford Red Wave. The Shoremen travelled to Widener University yesterday, but the results were unavailable at press time.

Overall were again victorious. The light-weight four captured the gold in a time of 7:46.2 defeating Lehigh University, Saint Mary's College, Manhattan and La Salle.

The women's varsity four consisting of coxswain Karen Wright, Tonya Howell, Mary Bird, Stacey Hammond and Jen Dougherty finished in second place in a bit of an upset. The varsity four came in with a time of 8:17.41. Hopkins came in first with a narrow margin of 4.61 seconds while Drexel University, Lehigh, Pittsburgh and Stockton finished in third, fourth, fifth and sixth place respectively.

Additionally, Women's novice four of coxswain Sarah Kirby, Robyn Mitchell, Erica Wilson, Renee Bykas and Amy Peterson finished in second place in a time of 8:40.00. Pittsburgh came in first with a one second margin and Manhattan trailed at 9:07.00.

Washington's crews will head north to Philadelphia to compete in the Murphy Cup Regatta on April, 23.

Sho'women Drop 15th In A Row With Loss To Hopkins

The Washington College women's lacrosse team dropped two more contests last week to fall to 0-7 on the year.

Last Saturday, the Shorewomen continued their tailspin with a 16-11 defeat at Gettysburg College.

The Bullets scored early and often in their 16-11 victory.

Colleen Dunn and Nicole Moree scored six and five goals respectively for Gettysburg, and the Bullets held a 10-4 lead at halftime. Gettysburg jumped out to a 9-2 lead throughout the first 25 minutes of the contest and never looked back.

Meggie Curdy scored four times for Washington, Kirsten Lucas tallied three times, Renee Guckert found the net twice, and Cristen Albert and Amy Scarlett each chipped in a goal a piece.

Peggy Busker made 13 saves in the goal for the Shorewomen, who were outshot 34 to 20.

On Tuesday, Washington lost its seventh game this season, its 15th consecutive contest dating back to 1993, when the Johns Hopkins Bluejays won 23-6.

Tennis Earns Mixed Results

The men's and women's tennis teams earned mixed results in the past week, as the squads combined for a 3-1 record.

The lone loss came last Saturday against Centennial Conference foe Gettysburg, as the women's team fell by a 8-3 count.

In the Gettysburg match, Diana Clausen defeated Wendy Ward 6-0, 6-0, and Amy Rizzatello beat Cynthia Hoenes 3-6, 6-1, 6-0 for the only Washington singles victories.

Gettysburg won four of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles contests in sending Washington to its seventh defeat of the season.

However, last Thursday, Washington recorded its fourth victory of the season against Bryn Mawr, 5-1.

Pam Hendrickson beat Mary Waibel 6-4, 6-1; Clausen defeated Erin Rutt 6-3, 6-4; Rizzatello beat Alyssa Matesho 6-0, 6-1; Melisa Dillwanger beat Briana Polinor 6-2, 6-2; and Anne Marie Malena beat Vanessa Vanesant 6-2, 6-0.

Washington was also scheduled to play Franklin & Marshall and Johns Hopkins this week but the results were unavailable. The Shorewomen will travel to Western Maryland tomorrow for a 1:00 match.

On the other side of the courts, the men's team continued to cruise with an 8-1 victory over Haverford last Friday and 9-0 win over Gettysburg last Saturday.

The Shoremen faced Ursinus yesterday but the results were unavailable, and Washington will take on Western Maryland at home tomorrow at 1:00.

As the new rankings came out last week, Washington found itself ranked as the number one team in the NCAA South Region.

Also ranked in singles play for the South Region were: Robin Sander, # 1; Damian Rolla, # 6; Max Bilson, # 13, Stephan Berger, # 18; and Miroslav Beran, # 20.

NEWT'S
Player of the Week

Your Place to Unwind



Just Crew it!

This week's Newt's P.O.W.s do more before 8 a.m. than most people do all day. That's right. This week, we honor those who never met a bed they liked. They enjoy waking up in the wee hours of the morning to go out and row a boat. I don't know about you, but about the closest I get to such a feat is when I sing "Row, Row, Row your boat" when I'm in the shower at 10:30 a.m.

But unlike me, these folks are dedicated athletes, and the Women's Lightweight Four is definitely on a roll. In lightweight races this year, these four ladies are undefeated, and they continued to impress the crowd at the LaSalle Invitational in Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

The team of coxswain Eileen Hunter, Melissa Olson, Laura Green, Kathryn Mullan, and Taber Overall was victorious in a time of 7:46.2.

In earning the win, our lightweight boat edged Division I powers Lehigh, Manhatten, LaSalle and Division III St. Mary's.

Honorable Mentions this week:

Men's Crew: The varsity four also won over the weekend. The team of coxswain Amy Osborne, Doug Peterson, James Pitt, Adam Scholl, and Eric Jewett avenged the previous weekend's loss at Johns Hopkins.

Men's Lacrosse: Brian Flynn did it all for the Shoremen on Saturday. While he didn't score or get an assist, he hustled all over the midfield and even played a little defense. Blair Muneses was also impressive at faceoffs.

Softball: Cherie Gallini and Amy Povloski continue to play well for the Shorewomen. They are both sharing the pitching duties and swinging the bats well, too.

Baseball: Andy "A.P." Parks hit his second homerun of the year against Gettysburg. The Bomber has started to hit the ball well. Plus, he gets the comic relief vote this week. I have seen few things funnier than A.P. rounding first and stretching a single into a double, completed by a head first slide.

W.C. Sports--it could happen so you better watch!

Newt's

Others may try to imitate us, but they can never duplicate us

Extended Hours for Midnight Madness

15¢ Drafts: 11 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Every Thursday Night

WASHINGTON COLLEGE
SPORTS
THE ELM

SCORES

Men's Lacrosse

Washington	16
F & M	11

Women's Lax

Washington	6
Johns Hopkins	23

Baseball

Washington	9	5
Lincoln	3	0

Softball

Washington	2	8
F & M	3	5

Men's Tennis

Washington	9
Gettysburg	0

Women's Tennis

Washington	3
Gettysburg	6



Chris Cote, a midfielder from the great state of New York, shows off his skills here in a picture taken at last year's Salisbury game. The Shoremen will face Salisbury next week, but a big game also looms tomorrow against Gettysburg. The Bullets defeated Washington last year in the MAC playoffs.

Upcoming Games

MEN'S LACROSSE
Washington vs. Gettysburg
April 16 1:00

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
Washington vs. Haverford
April 16 1:00

BASEBALL
Washington vs. Dickinson
April 16 1:00

SOFTBALL
Washington at Ursinus
April 16 1:00

MEN'S TENNIS
Washington vs. Western Maryland
April 16 1:00

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Washington at Western Maryland
April 16 1:00

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•Crew Impresses At LaSalle Invit.

•Shoremen Lacrosse Deals Defeat To Diplomats

•Baseball Sweeps L.U.

•Women's Lax Drops Two

•Softball Wins One At F & M

Newt's Players of the Week: Crew Lightweight 4

The Washington College

ELM

Serving the College Community Since 1930

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Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Middle States Report Arrives on Campus

Scott Koon

The report of the Evaluation Team of the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools arrived on campus late last week. The report will be evaluated be the administration and members of the Middle States Steering Committee, who will draft a response which is due back to Middle States next week. The Report, which is part of the decennial accreditation process, was drawn up by the Middle States Visiting Team after their visit to Washington College early last month.

The 15 page Report contains a number of recommendations and observations related to the planning, administration, curriculum, governance, finances and student life of Washington College. The Report "represents the views of the evaluation team," and is "a confidential document prepared as an educational service for the benefit of the institution." Overall, while the Report does take note of some of the College's strengths, its function is to assess areas the evaluation team feel need improvement: therefore much of the Report is devoted to enumerating the College's weaknesses and recommending possible solutions to these problems.

One of the most important findings of the team regards the size of the College. The Report questions the wisdom of the way the College has proposed to increase the size of the student body to 1150 students. The Report instead recommends a three phase plan which would first regain "financial equilibrium, including the restoration of funds functioning as endowment," and then work towards achieving "sustainable enrollment growth to existing plant capacity," before finally conducting "a fresh analysis of the need or desire to continue enrollment growth once enrollment has reached plant capacity".

The Report expresses concern that the "the plan to achieve it [financial equilibrium] in one year runs a high risk of negative consequences for the ability of the College to serve its student body." The Report suggests that the Board of Visitors and Governors reduce the mandated provisions for contingency, reserve for renewals and plant maintenance to $350,000 and increase them by $50,000 a year for the next three years. It also suggests that the Board increase the draw on endowment to 6 1/2 percent next year to allow for a cost of living pay increase for College employees, and then to reduce the draw on endowment by 1/2 percent per year over the course of the next three years.

In order to achieve financial stability the Report recommends that "Net Tuition should grow at a rate not less than 2/3 of the growth of increase of Gross Tuition." This would allow for an increase in the College's endowment while simultaneously allowing for some growth with the stipulation that "Endowment assets must increase at a rate not less than the rate of endowment growth."

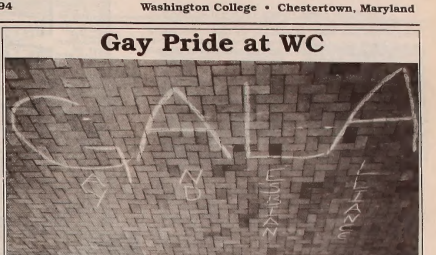
The Report also takes note of the College's continuing problem with retention of students: "That voluntary attrition exceeds involuntary attrition rates by approximately 2 to 1 in itself may indicate that too many students come to Washington College with unreal or unfounded expectations of what they will be able to study and the kind of community they will join." This problem is attributed in part to a lack of "a clear, strong and enticing self-image." To fix this problem, the Report recommends "the clarification of institutional image, the enunciation of specific institutional goals and specific admissions objectives, and the writing of a clear and concise financial aid policy."

The ongoing internecine struggle between the faculty and the administration did not go unnoticed by the visiting team. The team wrote "Communication between the faculty and administration is a special problem, compounded by a tradition of tension. The present administration has made some strides at addressing these issues by establishing a Faculty Affairs Committee. But problems persist. Of late the faculty has met on at least two occasions without the administration, excluding even the Provost and Dean of the College, their natural advocate. This ingrained pattern of tension and conflict saps time and energy that is urgently needed to address other pressing issues."

Due to "the physical

See "Report," on 4

Gay Pride at WC



The W. C. Gay and Lesbian Alliance declared April "Gay Pride Month." Activities included a chalking of Martha Washington Square, a poster series, and several film shown at the Lit. House. Still to come are a trip to the Fifth Collum in D.C. tonight, a poetry reading scheduled for 8 pm Saturday in the Lit House, and Meet a Gay Day.

Dormitory Maintenance Projects Are Funded

The Board of Visitors and Governors has approved an expenditure in excess of $200,000 for maintenance and repair work at around campus next year. Several dormitories are included in the project list for repairs. In addition, says Gene A. Hessey, senior vice president for finance and management, the Board added $150,000 to the College's replacement reserve fund, enabling the College to continue to address significant replacement costs for the physical plant.

Out of the 1994-95 operating fund, Cecil and Dorchester are slated to get new roofs; Reid Hall is getting a new coat of exterior paint; and the heating system in Queen Anne's is being repaired.

The hot water system for the Hill Dorms will be repaired and the showers in Caroline will be rehabilitated with new lighting, new ceilings, and fresh paint. Also, a handicap-access bridge from the Cater walk to the Miller Library Terrace is being installed.

Mechanical repairs for temperature control and energy conservation are also scheduled to be completed in several dormitories, including Cardinal Dorms, Kent House, Minta Martin, and Hodson Hall. Gibson Performing Arts Center, and Miller Library. Cain Gymnasium is slated to get new energy saving incandescent lighting. These various maintenance work projects will begin this summer and will continue throughout the school year. Two other much-anticipated lighting projects are also in the works, and are being funded this fiscal year. In Tawes Theater, the obsolete dimmer lighting system is being replaced. This project will be completed over the summer.

Also, in response to safety concerns, exterior lighting fixtures are being installed between Minta Martin and Reid Halls. With the preliminary work complete and the lamp posts on order, these lamps are expected to be in place shortly. Until the lamp posts arrive, temporary lighting fixtures have been mounted on the exterior walls of Minta Martin and Reid Hall. Ω

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It ain't gonna make nobody happy.

The Middle States Visiting Team sent its Report to the Faculty, Administration, Trustees and Students back to campus this past week. It seems to me that it will please practically no one on campus. Some of the Report is just flatout right; some of it is misguided, some of it is wrong and some of it is drivel.

There are ironies in the Report which I'm certain the authors did not intend. The section on faculty recommends that the College 'consider 'redefined scholarship' along the lines suggested by Ernest Boyer and Patricia Cross." The irony in this is that when I tried to find out who Boyer and Cross are at the library I came up with nothing-the library does not have their book. Which actually proves the point made in the Report about the inadequacy of our current library holdings.

It seems to me that some of the Report shows a great deal of common sense. The Report does not refute the desirability of increasing the size of the College up to 1150 students. It does prescribe a highly sensible way to get there, favoring an incremental approach which will enhance the College's financial viability before spending huge amounts of money to accommodate additional students. The Report's comments on the need to improve dorm conditions, enhance residential life and reform the committee structure of the College are also welcome-and are also in total accord with current policy.

Where does this lofty document descend into the realm of drivel? It does do what it takes obeisance to the current fetishes of academia. The Report states, for example, that "In student affairs professional circles 'dorms' have long ago been renamed 'residence halls' to reflect the fact that students not only sleep there but also spend much of the day there." Putting aside the question of how much time students actually spend in dorms, this seems to be a particularly silly bit of academic Newspeak. I prefer the simple honesty of calling a dorm a dorm.

The Report is also delving into a seemingly obscure realm when, in reference to women faculty and staff, it states that "incidents such as remarks, jokes and subtle forms of discrimination have occurred." Oh, my! Remarks and-heaven forbid-jokes? Can you imagine-someone at Washington College is telling jokes! Making remarks! It really gets my goat when I hear of well-paid white collar workers crying about mistreatment when they have it better than 99.9126 percent of people on the entire planet. If people think the situation for female workers is bad here, I'd like them to go visit a factory. Washington College is a nirvana of tolerance and collegiality by comparison. Is this what feminism has come to-dwelling on the trivial problems of the feminine elite while billions of women suffer under truly inhuman conditions? God, I hope not.

The Report also takes note of a "problem of communication" in relations between the faculty and administration. The President has some well formulated objections to this criticism, which I'm sure we'll see when the response to the Report comes out. But given these charges, I'd think the administration would be especially sensitive to communication issues. It was known long ago that the release of the Middle States Report would coincide with the April meeting of the Board. Given the importance of the Middle States recommendations, the nature of the things the Report says in regard to the Board, and the fact that the Board does not meet again until next September, I'd think that the administration would have sent all Board members a copy of the document in time for the meeting-or could have been sent by Federal Express last Friday, along with a short memo explaining some chief objections and explaining that a formal response is in the works. Instead the administration has decided to stick with the timetable handed down to them by Middle States and not release the document until after the response is written. This, I believe, is a mistake. While I have problems with the Report-and not nearly enough space to enumerate them all-I believe that as a whole it is a very useful document which provides an objective, external look at the way the College operates, and is therefore useful to the College as a whole and the Board in particular.

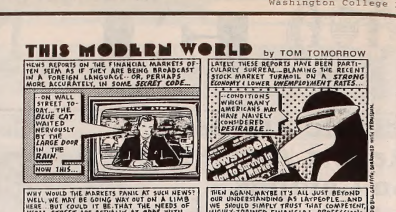
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THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW



Letters to the Editor

What would you do if pledges of a Greek organization approached you and asked you to sign their underwear or one of their body parts? Do you find pledges dressed in seventies garb amusing? What if, by chance, you were walking down High Street and saw a group of pledges doing shots during a scavenger hunt? Is it normal to look outside of a library window to see naked pledges doing push-ups? If any of the previously mentioned questions caused you to feel awkward or uneasy, you are not alone. All of the above questions are explicit examples of hazing in college environments across the country.

Hazing, as defined by Random House Dictionary(1988), is "subject-[ing] newcomers etc. to abusive or humiliating tricks and ridicule." Hazing is wrong! Not only is hazing emotionally, physically, and morally questionable, but it is opposed by thirty-five states.

Of the thirty-five states possessing anti-hazing laws, Maryland considers hazing a misdemeanor punishable by a six month jail term and/or a $500 fine (Anonymous Jet 1993).

If you observe any event that could potentially be defined as hazing, nine out of ten times your instincts are correct. In many cases, the most innocent of tasks can be construed as hazing and punishable by law. Furthermore, acquiescent accept-ance of hazing behavior is passively advocating hazing and also breaking the law.

So Greeks, next time you have that big paddle in hand, ask yourself, "could this be hazing?" There exist other non-hazing options that can strengthen group bonds. The inter fraternity Council and the Pan Hellenic Council can join together to combat the hazing craze and make Washington College a non-hazing community.

Change Your Ways; Don't Haze!!!

Spooge and Banana, Reformed Hazers

Week at a Glance

April 22-28

Film Series: Jacquot

Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sunday, Monday

22 Friday

23 Saturday

24 Sunday

The Spiritual Quest of Thomas Merton
A talk by Michael Mott
Sophie Kerr Room
8:00 p.m.

25 Monday

The Art of Literary Biography
A talk by Michael Mott
Sophie Kerr Room
7:00 p.m.

26 Tuesday

A Student Recital

Norman James Theatre 7:00 p.m.

27 Wednesday

28 Thursday

The Show Off
A play by George Kelly
Tawes Theatre
8:00 p.m.

Generation Yech

Mark Phaneuf

The recent suicide of Nirvana's Kurt Cobain has left me wondering why? Why is he dead and yet Anthony Kiedis of the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Pearl Jam frontman Eddie Vedder continue to live, breath, and, speak and sing. I am left with the feeling of cosmic injustice that I haven't experienced since River Phoenix's overdose while Keanu Reeves is allowed to continue to ruin movies with his bad acting. If God isn't dead he sure as Hell doesn't have an eye for talent.

They called Cobain a voice of our generation but he punned way too much for the average college student. I think a more appropriate voice of "Generation X", as they have termed us, is Conan O'Brien: a marginally talented guy, who inherited a no win situation, then fails miserably all the while maintaining whiny and obsequious tone.

Another benchmark of "Generation X" was the movie "Reality Bites." While enjoyed it's praising of 7-11 Big Gulps, there was all together not enough sex and nudity. I guess we are more turned on by reruns of Planet of the Apes than each other. Besides, as today's headlines point out, that movie missed the boat by not having any of its characters kill themselves. But I guess if everyone doesn't die and lives happy happy lives, reality might really bite.

Another move away from sex to T.V. shows have been those annoying beer commercials where twenty-somethings talk about Gilligan's Island and Family Affair while they are playing pool. Whatever happened to Spuds Mackenzie and the Swedish Bikini Team I ask you? The worst of the commercials is the one where a group of the most incredible durks are playing golf. Decked out in "hip clothes" like white sweaters, shorts, and hi-tops they, like in the movie "Reality Bites," talk about Peter Frampton. I can tell you honestly that this commercial did more than any public service announcement or killer hangover to make me want t stop drinking. I mean if those idiots drank, who would want to touch the stuff?

And why are we named after Billy Idol's old band "Generation X"? I'm thankful that we were not named "Generation Wings" or "The Joe Perry Project Generation?" Did the baby boomers, the ones who had the Smothers Brothers as role models, give us this pathetic name?

But there has never been a better time to be young and dead. Both Phoenix and Cobain made national headlines and cover stories of many magazines. Unfortunately for us Washington College Students, our deaths wouldn't cause so much commotion. The only way we could get the kind of media publicity would be to go out and kill one of these Generational Voices. You could probably get on the cover of Rolling Stone for that. Well at least the cover of Entertainment Weekly. Drive Safely. Ω

Campus Voices

By: Scott Koon

Question: If you could change one thing about Washington College, what would it be?



I'd get a library that has some books in it that were published after 1970. Our library is the most outdated library I've ever tried to work in.

Steve Fuchs
Junior
Baltimore MD



The keg ruled'd legaqltze kegs on campus.

Andre Taylor
Sophomore
Washington D.C.



Allow more open parties- no more of this invite a**t.

Chris Eaton
Sophomore
Port Deposit MD



They need to have parties- real parties. The social life here sucks.

Spencer White
Freshman
Baltimore MD



I'd have secluded little areas with trees and benches where you could read and no one would notice you.

Alex Baez
Senior
Great Falls VA



We's spray paint all the grass blue, trim all the trees so that they're just trunks, establish a home for wayward wiafs and make the Cove serve fetoosh.

Aaron Pierce — Sophomore
Andy Stone — Senior
Kingsville TX — East Coast

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Blub

by Tanya Allen

All of the WC students/faculty/staff/aquatic sea creatures had died and gone to Hell, where they were transformed back into humans in the heat of second semester stress. Miserable and pulsating with the burden of too much last-minute-work-which-they-really-should-have-done-before squished onto them they screamed and cried "Turn us back into fish! Turn us back into fish!" TANYA ALLEN, author of this fish tale, mercifully did. Kahloomayamee! Everyone shrank, lost their feet, and grew scales!

"Ah....." sighed MATHEW WILDERfish after he was turned back into an aquatic sea creature with an unpronounceable name, "Let us remain fish forever...."

"Nothing for us to do...but swim in the blue!" rhymed ERIKA WILSONfish.

"Squid! Squid!" said JOEL BROWNfish. "Squid!"

"Now we'll never have to graduate and go out in the 'real' world...." said MARCELLA DUFFYfish contentedly.

"Or leave Chestertown!" said CATHARINE MEADORSfish.

"Nobody ever does leave Chestertown, though...." said JUSTIN CANNfish.

"I did!" said DAVE CERLESfish.

And then there was a heavy "BUH-BUH BUH-BUH BUH BUH BUH" and PRESIDENT TROUT and DEAN WUBBLES flew overhead—(both in human form)—in a helicopter! "Attention all fish," said PRESIDENT TROUT, shouting into a megaphone, "We have the answer! We know how to save you! We have found what caused all of this aquatic business in the first place! We know how to turn you all back into nice, respectable, conservative, apathetic, J.Crew wearing human college students again! We can save you! Listen to us!"

"But...but...but...we don't WANT to be made human again!" cried CINDI DeWATERSfish, "We'd have to go back to classes if we were human! We'd have to go back to Hell!"

"Shut up!" said PROFESSOR SPILICHfish, "You're just trying to get out of doing your senior obligation!"

"But think about it, PROFESSOR SPILICHfish," said CINDI DeWATERSfish, "if you go back to being human, you're going to have all those tests to grade, and students to lecture, and psych experiments to oversee...Do you REALLY want to be human again? Wouldn't you rather be a fish for the rest of your life?"

"By Golly, you're right!" said PROFESSOR SPILICHfish, "I WOULD like to be a fish for the rest of my life! To Hell with professordum!"

"Listen to me!" shouted PRESIDENT TROUT. "We will make things right again! DEAN WUBBLES and I have the answers! We will change you back into human beings!"

"Once a fish, always a fish!" shouted MICHAEL DOUGHERTYfish back. "To Hell with finals! To Hell with stress!" We want to be fish forever!"

"Blub!" said EDMUND HICKSfish.

"Blub!" said ABBY MOSSfish.

"Blub!" said BRETT SHOWALTERfish.

"Blub!" said KATHY DAYfish.

"Blub!" said DR. NATHAN SMITHfish.

"Blub!" said MELISSA OLSONfish.

"Blub!" said PATRICE STANLEYfish.

"Blub!" said SCOTT KOONfish.

"Blub!" said GEOFF BLEYfish.

"Blub!" said RAMSEY BIGHAMfish.

"Blub!" said JEN SENDAXfish.

"Well, fine." said PRESIDENT TROUT. "I'm a democratic fellow. If that's the way you all want it to be, that's the way it's gonna be. Go on, be fish forever! But you've got to remember one thing: Fish are ALWAYS in schools."

"Hey!" said TYLER STAELINfish.

"Hey!" said ZYLIA KNOWLINfish.

"He's right!" said MARTHA KEMURAfish.

"I don't want to be in school forever!" said JASON TRUAXfish.

"Change us back! Change us back!" said Dr. JOHN B. TAYLORfish.

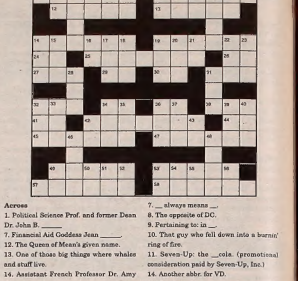
"Heh, heh, heh." said PRESIDENT TROUTfish. "I have you all in my power! Now, finally you'll listen to me! Now, finally I'll get some respect!"

"Save us, PRESIDENT TROUT and DEAN WUBBLES!" cried EVERYONEfish. "Save us! Please, please, oh please!"

(Tune in next week for the last BLUB ever. Oh, boy.)

WC Crossword Puzzle: Names, Names, Names

Scott Koon



Across

1. Political Science Prof. and former Dean Dr. John B. ____
7. Financial Aid Goddess Jean ____.
12. The Queen of Mean's given name.
13. One of those big things where whales and stuff live.
14. Assistant French Professor Dr. Amy ____.
19. Writing lab expert Geraldine ____.
24. "If you're going ___ San Francisco, be sure to pack some condoms in your bag."
25. Literature or art intended to arouse sexual desire.
26. A Japanese game played with counters on a board that is ruled with 19 vertical and 19 horizontal lines.
27. God spelled backwards.
29. Political Science Prof. Dr. Tsi Sung ___.
30. Nebraska abbr.
31. Dog spelled backwards.
32. What Jack Spratt's wife could not eat.
34. Pennsylvania abbr.
36. Group for drunks who want to sober up.
38. A basic unit of currency in Romania.
41. "The Love Shack, baby that's where it's ___."
42. Followers of Lao-tzu.
44. Nursing abbr.
45. What the Koresh compound was after the guys in 33 Down got done with it.
47. A small bomb used to breech walls: you don't want to be hoisted by your own.
49. They make the best milkshakes in town.
53. Chair of the Political Science Dept. Dr. Dan ____.
57. The College's remaining studio art instructor.
58. Assistant Director of the Center for Career Development Vicky ____.

Down

2. Loser shoe salesman __ Bundy.
3. Mythical (?) snowman.
4. ___ and behold.
5. __ Golden Pond.
6. Egyptian sun god.
7. __ always means __.
8. The opposite of DC.
9. Pertaining to in ___.
10. That guy who fell down into a burnin' ring of fire.
11. Seven-Up: the ___cola. (promotional consideration paid by Seven-Up, Inc.)
14. Another abbr. for VD.
15. Cow sound.
16. Warner Bros. skunk Pepe __ Phew.
17. Common crossword puzzle time word.
18. Hither and ___.
19. Blub blub.
20. Lame rapper Vanilla ___.
21. Nazi group headed by Rohm before his death.(obviously.)
22. Someone with a swelled head has a big ___.
23. Aging rock star/sex symbol ___ Stewart.
28. If you drink too much Beast, you get a beer ___.
31. Shockingly sexist term for a woman.
32. The guys who oversee civilian aviation.
33. Govt. org. that did such a bang-up job at the Koresh compound.
34. Really cool non-stick spray.
35. That guy with the major raven fetish.
36. Cleopatra killed herself with one of these.
37. Past tense of eat.
39. To make a mistake.
40. Japanese tie and.
42. Symbol for the element tantalum.
43. Initials of 57 across.
46. Symbol for uranium.
48. "___ dance-put on your red shoes and dance the blues."
49. A large group of soldiers.
50. Atomic symbol for selenium.
51. All sales __ ie.
51. Maine abbr.
52. Sherry Menten's initials.
53. An addition to a letter.
54. Sec'd Dowa.
55. Erika Wilson's initials.
56. Old English ehbe.

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Sophie Kerr Prize

is awarded at

Commencement to the senior deemed by the Sophie Kerr Committee to have "the best ability and promise for future fulfillment in the field of literary endeavor." Students wishing to submit samples of their writing are invited to do so. All submissions must be in the hands of the committee by the last day of classes and may be brought to the office of the Chairman of English Department for convenience and safe-keeping. Manuscripts will be returned to their owners after commencement. All graduating seniors are eligible recipients of the award.

"Report," from 1

distance to supplementary collections," the Report says the College must use "the latest information technology in an expanded or renovated facility." The Report also recommends that the library be more closely integrated into academic programs at the College. The Report also noted that Washington College is "one of the leaders" in using computers for academic purposes.

The Visiting Team "was very impressed with the quality of leadership and staff at all levels of student life at the College," but they also noted that there are only two deans charged with oversight of student affairs, and that this has resulted in a heavy workload for them. Because of this, the team concurred with the Long Range Plan in recommending the appointment of a Resident Director.

The Report also manifests concern that the College's executive committee structure "draws faculty away from their teaching and scholarly agendas in detrimental ways. The number of standing committees of the faculty is apparently 24, an extremely high number for an institution of Washington College's size." The Report takes note of the Faculty Affairs Committee's efforts to reduce the number of committees, and states that "this is an agenda item requiring immediate attention."

The visiting team also recommends changing the way the College examines curricular issues. Currently, the curriculum is within the purview of the Academic Council, but the team feels the Council "does not generally initiate curricular change. Its main function is to react to proposals brought forward from the departments through the appropriate division or from other formal committees or informal faculty groups." The team maintains that this is insufficiently broad, and that "Serious consideration should be given to charging Academic Council or some

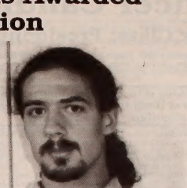
See "Report," on 5

Beacham Prize Is Awarded for Student Fiction

The Beacham Prize, supported by Walton and Deborah Beacham of Beacham Publishing, was established to recognize undergraduate writing that reflects both the liberal arts tradition and the importance of language in the expression of ideas. The Prize is named for the Beachams' daughter, who was graduated in 1992.

"When Veryan majored in philosophy and history, it became obvious that the College's prizes recognizing good writing were geared to students of literature," says Mr. Beacham, a former English professor who went to graduate school with Robert Day, professor of English and director of Washington College's O'Neill Literary House. "By establishing this prize we are encouraging students to strive for excellent writing, no matter what discipline they are studying. We hope the prize will acknowledge to faculty and students that good writing, as well as good ideas, will be rewarded."

The Beacham Prize also takes advantage of the letterpress printing facilities at the College — each year's winning manuscript will be published by the O'Neill Literary House in a numbered, limited edition. After his teaching career, Mr. Beacham established his own publishing company to publish reference books for academic libraries. Beacham Publishing also occasionally produces collections of poems or other small volumes to give away to libraries.



Thane Glenn, Beacham Prize Winner

"What sets the Veryan Beacham Prize apart from other awards and gives it an added value is that it encourages all kinds of writing," Michael Mott, a friend of the Beacham family, writes in the foreword. "As a judge, I tried to honor this. I hope in years to come the prize will go to philosophical essays, reviews, groups of poems, interviews. This year the impression I had was that there were some very talented writers of short stories at Washington College."

Thane Glenn '94 is the recipient of the College's first Veryan Beacham Prize, given in recognition of good writing. Glenn's short story, "The Lion's Cage," was selected as the winning manuscript by Michael Mott, a respected writer now teaching at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia.

"The Lion's Cage," Mott noted, is a skillfully constructed story of childhood, told with the impressionistic perceptions of a child. In his story, Glenn explores "the dark corners of childhood" that lend shape to the adult psyche. "There are things children don't understand, fears and misconceptions children experience, that stay with them as they grow up," says Glenn. "I believe that no matter how careful a parent is, some damage to a child's psyche is inevitable. And life is a paradox — humans are driven to be connected to other people, yet independence is also inevitable. 'The Lion's Cage' tries to make some spiritual sense of that."

Thane, a senior English major, also has a novel in progress. It, too, is about growing up. Told in the first person narrative, Glenn's protagonist, and the language of his voice, develop from the time of first memory to early adulthood. "Following the development of the voice, the novel attempts to show a sense of discovery and revelation," says Glenn, adding: "It's also about art, which is about the same thing as life." Ω

"Report," from 4

other standing of (sic) committee of the faculty with the power and responsibility for oversight of the curriculum as a whole and for the consideration of cross department and disciplinary programs on a pro-active basis."

The visiting team met with female faculty and staff members to assess the climate of Washington College for its women employees. This climate was characterized in a quote from one of the female employees as "not hostile but not hospitable." The Report said "that incidents such as remarks, jokes and subtle forms of discrimination have occurred," and that there are "few mechanisms in place that either raise awareness of gender and racial sensitivity or provide means for redress of grievances." The team feels the College's efforts in this regard are inadequate: "While a sexual harassment policy has been recently approved, the means for addressing grievances is rudimentary and does not go outside of traditional channels of authority."

Of the Board, the team wrote "The financial base of Washington College urgently needs strengthening. Given the current financial and enrollment challenges facing the College, the temptation to micro manage current operations is great. That energy would be better spent on ensuring the

See "Report," on 9

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Class Officer Candidates

Senior Class: President

Tyler McCarthy

Well it's come that time of year again and we have to decide who we want to help run the senior class. I am running for President because I feel that I can make a difference between a good senior year and a great senior year.

I have been very active since I have come to Washington College and everything I have been involved in has made me a better leader. I have been both Vice President and Treasurer for both Phi Delta Theta and the Inter Fraternity Council. I am a member of the All-Campus Judiciary Board, Student Athletic Advisory Council, as well as being a Resident Assistant for two years. In addition to being involved in all of these activities I have maintained a 3.0 in my major and played an active role on the varsity swim team. These are just a few of the things that have made me a better leader.

I feel that the students need someone that they can trust, someone that will be committed to representing them to the best of their ability. I feel it is important to have someone in office that is used to dealing with the faculty and the administration. Finally, I feel that the person you select should be approachable and receptive to suggestions. If elected I will do my best to uphold all of the aforementioned.

I have already begun looking into some commencement speakers and have gotten some great ideas toward throwing a senior class party that won't ever be forgotten.

I have asked Dave Dennehy (A.K.A. Juice) to run with me as Vice President. Dave and I work very well together and are looking forward to the challenges the lay ahead. Dave is currently the President of our fraternity and as I have mentioned before I am the Vice President. If we are both elected I can promise you a two man team that can't be beat.

"I have already begun looking into some commencement speakers and have gotten some great ideas toward throwing a senior class party that won't ever be forgotten. --Tyler McCarthy

Ken Pipkin

My name is Ken Pipkin and I am running for president of the Senior Class. I have been a member of the SGA for three years and ran unopposed last year for this position. The reason I state this is that I took the initiative to work for the SGA, I felt as though it was something I worked hard at.

This year the class of '95 successfully put together a Parent's Day and I feel as though next year the senior class will accomplish a lot more. I have given time, and I am doing this for the class of '95 and so that we enjoy our senior year. I have the ideas and qualifications for the job, on Monday April 25, vote Ken Pipkin.

"When I ran for the position last year, I had to put together a staff of people for the class, even then I thought of the Class of '95."--Ken Pipken

When I ran for the position last year, I had to put together a staff of people for the class, even then I thought of the Class of '95.

Senior Class: Vice-President

Matt Murray

In my two years at Washington College, I've definitely learned that our experiences here can only amount to as much as we want them to. In other words, what we get out of Washington College directly equals the amount of effort we put into it.

I've tried to follow this rule throughout my time on campus. For those of you who are familiar with me, you know that I have been an active participant in campus affairs since the day I arrived in Chester-town. For those of you who don't know me you may be interested in hearing that I have been involved with a myriad of extracricular activities over the past two years including: president of Kappa Alpha, sports editor of the Elm, varsity soccer, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Student Gov-ernment. I have occupied my time with a host of activities while also per-forming as a Dean's List student, and placing myself on line to graduate in three years.

However, for those of you seniors who don't know me, this list of qualifications doesn't really help you make your decision between myself and my very qualified opponent. You don't want to know what I've done in the past, but you want to know why I'm running and what I plan to do in the future as vice-president of the senior class.

First of all, one of the reasons I'm running involves the recently completed S.G.A. Executive Board elections. I was extremely frustrated upon learning that three of the five offices were run unopposed, as I felt it reflected a general sense of apathy among the current student body. Therefore I wanted to make sure that there was competition for the senior class offices, so that regardless of who won or lost, we would both know that there is a great deal of interest among seniors on how next year turns out for all of us.

Secondly, you want to know what I plan to do. As vice-president, I would strongly suggest to the other officers that we plan our year by focusing on three different aspects: 1) Make commence-ment as great as possible by bringing a quality gradu-ation speaker to Chester-town, and making sure everything runs as smoothly as possible. 2) Attempt to inspire more of a class identity among seniors. While it is difficult to bring all of the seniors together since so many of them live off-campus, I believe next year's senior class should have more activities together in order to invoke a sense of class unity. Although it may be a strength of Washington College that all classes are treated equally, I think seniors should feel as though they stand out. 3) Make next year as fun as possible for seniors. Remember, we are graduating, and by inspiring some class identity and having different activities, I believe we can have a good time.

Yes, we can have a good time next year, and now you need to carefully consider who you want to lead you to that goal. Care-fully choose who you want to be your president—consid-ering how involved he/she has been over the past years. But make sure to carefully consider other offices as well. As a class, we can only be as strong as our executive board, and I hope you'll elect me to have a role in our senior year. Thank you.

"Remember, we are graduating, and by inspiring some class identity and having different activities, I believe we can have a good time." -- Matt Murray

David Dennehy

Hello, My name is David Dennehy. I am running for vice president of the senior class. Yes we are going to be seniors and before you know it they are going to hand us our diplomas and tell us we can't come back, oh well it was fun while it lasted. If given the opportunity I would like to make our final year the most memorable yet. I have held various offices in my fraternity and at present reside as president. Other campus involvements includes, IFC (inter fraternity council), and target tutoring, to name a few. Such activities have geared me to be very organized and goal oriented, which I see as important attributes for such a position. As a senior class it is our responsibility to give back a little to a place that has given us so much, along with doing some things for ourselves. I would also like to mention that Tyler Mc-Carthy asked me to run with him, and as officers of the same fraternity we have worked together for two years now and make a very good team. This team I believe would be an added bonus to the senior class. Thank you.

David "Juice" Dennehy

Tyler McCarthy asked me to run with him, and as officers of the same fraternity we have worked together for two years now and make a very good team. This team I believe would be an added bonus to the senior class.

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Senior Class: Secretary

Jay Derbis

I am running for Secretary of the Senior class for two basic reasons. First, as a Political Science major I am interested in participating on at least some level in the political process on campus. Perhaps more importantly, however, as a rising Senior I am interested in working toward a successful completion of the four years we have spent at Washington College. Considering the myriad events in which we will participate, right up to our commencement in May, it is important to install a set of class officers who can do a good job of planning and executing these events.

Considering the myriad events in which we will participate, right up to our commencement in May, it is important to install a set of class officers who can do a good job of planning and executing these events.-Jay Derbis

In short, I am jumping into the ring for the election of class officers because I believe that with my extracurricular experience and my strong academic background I possess the skills needed to help meet and solve whatever challenges might face next year's Senior class.

Junior Class: President

Mark Reyero

It seems to me that when people run for a SGA position here at Washington College, they always seem to run on the platform of "change". However, the two words that I would like to associate with my re-election bid as next year's Junior Class President are "motivation" and "experience". It would seem silly for me to change any of the approaches that I have taken regarding the SGA. Members of the SGA, whether a class president or a dorm senator can be both motivated and willing to initiate projects. In the past year as Sophomore Class President, I have kept quite busy. In the fall I undertook two very successful projects, Casey Parent's Day I once again had the opportunity to work with Pat Trams and the Alumni Association in coordinating what turned out to be a successful program with various alumni and students. When help was needed to set up for Earth Day, I volunteered. And now, pending President Trout's approval, I am initiating a new project for next fall, "Founder's Day". I have borrowed this idea from Vassar College from my home town of Poughkeepsie, New York. "Founder's Day" would be a celebration of the founding of Washington College in 1787 by William Smith. The day would begin with the Second Annual Casey Tittens, where once again students and alumni would work together in beautifying our campus. The festivities would continue into the afternoon with the games. "Founder's Day" would then come to a close with a "Founder's Day Concert" outdoors. Hopefully, the SGA would be able to attract another quality band such as God Street Wine to rock Washington College. It's events such as "Casey Time", the Birthday Ball, and Earth Day, which Washington College needs to keep life here at Washington College exciting. By Running for next year's Junior Class President, I hope to continue my commitment to those events and establish new events such as "Founder's Day" at Washington College.

The two words that I would like to associate with my re-election bid as next year's Junior Class President are "motivation" and "experience".-Mark Reyero

Junior Class: Vice-President

Erica Estep

My name is Erica Estep, and I am running for the Vice Presidency of the Class of 1996. Through being the current secretary of the sophomore class and working in the Student Affairs office on campus, I have recognized the Student Government Association's influence on social, economic, and political issues pertaining to Washington College students. As students we must be aware of the importance of strong, organized leadership. For leadership has proven to be a useful and effective tool in establishing unity. Washington has a long history of student organizations fall victim to inadequacies due to apathetic students. We must provide the energy and determination to keep the Student Government Association an active part in student life.

Washington College has a legacy of pride in the level of academic and athletic student participation. As your fellow classmate I share that same pride and wish to fulfill your expectations by continuing the trend of excellence that Washington College has grown accustom.

As your fellow classmate I share that same pride and wish to fulfill your expectations by continuing the trend of excellence that Washington College has grown accustom. -Erica Estep

Sophomore Class: President

Joseph D'Urso

Hey, party-party, shwing-shwing! Those of you who know me, know what I have done for our class and what I am capable of. But for those of you who do not, here is a little bit about myself.

I am presently the vice-president and treasurer of the Sophomore class. I was elected treasurer last year, but the vice-president had to step down, which automatically moved my position to vice-president. I am experienced in the formalities of the two offices and with the SGA.

I took an active role in the Sophomore class blood drive, Casey Day, and have helped to bring the band "Godstreet Wine" to Chestertown. Mark Reyero and I have gone over plans for the next Parent's Day, and if I am elected it will be the best Parent's Day ever.

Hey, party-party, shwing-shwing!-Joseph D'Urso

I know that I can represent the Junior class student body exceptionally because I know what people expect from class officers, and I can fulfill that role with experience.

Leticia Lyford-Pike

Hi! My name is Leti. If you've seen my signs around campus, you'll know that I'm running for Sophomore Class President. I've been wanting to do this for a while because I like our class and I think there's a lot I can bring to it. I'm dedicated and outgoing. I know most of the Freshmen and don't limit myself to just one group. I'm not afraid to speak up to make our class heard. We need to show Washington College that our class can also be an important, active part of the school. That is why I am willing to be the Class President. I am willing to dedicate my time next year to work with our class and the SGA.

Things I've Done*

I know what it means to have an important position in school. Although I haven't held an office in student government yet, I have been active in several groups in the past. I was the Editor-in-Chief of my high school newspaper, a position that took a lot of dedication. I spent a week after school every month with my staff to get the paper ready to be printed. My high school's student body and other school newspapers. I was responsible of voicing the staff's opinion in my editorials and served as a link between the student body and the administration. This is all transferable to being class president. I will work with the SGA, the administration, the other classes, the other class officers, and the sophomore class to make our class active and successful.

This year I participated in the school by being part of the crew team, which takes a lot of dedication and pushing myself. Being in Crew taught me discipline which made me able to manage my time so that I can give tours, work at the school catering service, and be on Dean's List.

"What I Will Do Next Year*

The sophomore class is traditionally in charge of the annual blood drive. I have helped with blood drives at my high school and given blood myself. I want to keep up with this important event and have two blood drives, instead of just one. We can have one in the Fall and one in the Spring inviting the community to participate.

I also want to keep up the fraternities or sororities, so I think it would be a good idea to have a Sophomore Dance. This dance will be a dance all for us. We will have to raise the money for it, get a band, and do all the preparations necessary to invite someone and have a good time.

We need to start putting money into our treasury and that will take a great deal of fundraising. We can work with the SGA and have SGA sponsored dances, where part of the money will go to the sophomore class. I also want everyone to be involved.

opportunities for students to plant trees at school. We can have a "plant-a-tree day" on earth day next year when it is nice and warm so more students will participate.

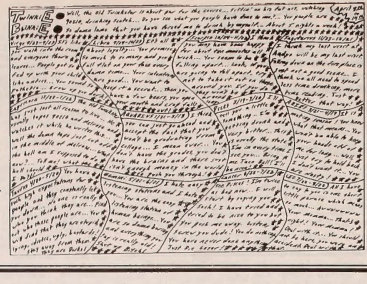
Not all of us are in

I know most of the Freshmen and don't limit myself to just one group. I'm not afraid to speak up to make our class heard.-Leticia Lyford-Pike

We all need to work together to make our fundraisers and class activities successful. I plan to send everyone notices of the dates when we will be having class meetings. I want to have one at the beginning of next year to get suggestions from everyone and discuss the plans of the class. I want to have everyone who wishes, to participate. We will have something like dorm senators and have representatives in the class. Anyone who wishes to come to the class meetings and contribute with suggestions, complaints, or questions.

The other students running for office are all dedicated and I look forward to working with them and with you to make next year a better year for the class of 1997. Please remember me when you vote this Monday, 25th.

Class Officer Candidates Continued on Page Eight



Sophomore Class President

Edna Roberts

On Monday, April 25, 1994, Edna Roberts will be on the ballot once again for Class President, but of the Sophomore Class this time around.

My first year of being Class President has been a new experience, just as being a freshman in college. Attending SGA meetings weekly to represent my class was a job that I performed well and want to continue doing. My responsibility was to present the SGA with any concerns of the Freshman Class.

This year I have remained a committed Freshman Class President, as well as a friend to my fellow classmates. I have kept myself available and open to suggestions from anyone and everyone. The key to strong and effective leadership.

Going into our sophomore year we need that leadership and experience to remain as an active part of Washington College life. Next year we have to take it upon ourselves to want to be active and willing to support ourselves and others. Organizing charity drives or developing more projects to beautify our campus, such as Casey Time done this year, should be a goal of ours. In doing so we will be helping others, as well as strengthening the relationships between the Class of 1997.

I would also like to wish with luck to everyone who is running for Sophomore Class offices, for those are and will be the leaders of our class.

So support me and at the same time help us, the upcoming Sophomore Class of 1997, to make something of our experience as Washington College. Re-elect that dedicated and experienced leader. Vote Edna Roberts for Sophomore Class President on Monday, April 25.

Now Open!

SPECIAL WELCOME RAFFLE FOR WC STUDENTS

Present your college I.D. at Moon Bay Outfitters and you will be eligible for a drawing on the following:

1st Prize: Outerbanks Polo Shirt

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FRI 9:30 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.
SAT 10:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

Sophomore Class: Treasurer

Hi everyone. My name is Dani Heath, and I am running for sophomore class treasurer. I feel I am highly qualified for this position, in many ways I have recently put together and run a fund-raiser for ZTA pledges, and I was in charge of all money taken. With this money we had to buy food to feed the sorority, as well as the sodas for the fund-raiser itself. We were very successful, and have made quite a profit. I feel that although I was busy at the time with softball, pledging and classes, I did a good job and handled everything with great responsibility. I am a chemistry major (for now at least) and a premed student. I would like someday to work for the FBI as a forensic psychiatrist. I am pledging ZTA as well as playing softball this semester, and last semester I was an active member of Hands Out and Target Tutoring, as well as maintaining a job both semesters. Math is my favorite subject, and one also one of my best. I feel that with all this in mind I have the knowledge as well as the responsibility to be treasurer of the sophomore class of the 1994-1995 school year. Thank you :)

Sophomore Class: Vice-President

Christina Chiarchiaro

My name is Christina Chiarchiaro and I am running for vice-president of the sophomore class. Recent Student Government Association occurrences have been the basis for my desire to represent the class of 1997, attending the birthday ball and various concerts in the student center have shown me that successful, enjoyable events are accomplished through the SGA. The opening of the Cove, also very successful, has united us as students. Most importantly the current elections of SGA officers has shown me the enormous affect the officers conduct has on the entire Washington College community. As your class vice-president I would have high hopes of using the affective position to support various class activities. The Washington College community has seen the sophomores conduct a blood drive and Casey day. I see us continuing these two events along with creating new ones such as a class dance and a class trip. There also seems to be a need for earlier career awareness among sophomores.

I have been a part of the concerned Washington College community for a year and feel that a positive, assertive, friendly individual is required to hear the voices of the students and direct them respectfully to the faculty. A close interaction with the voices of the students and direct them respectfully to the faculty. A close interaction with the new SGA vice-president and treasurer indicates to me that a responsible, hard working individual willing to put forth the time is also necessary. With your vote I may take the position of vice-president and maintain these qualities in order to create many positive outcomes for us, the sophomore class.



"Report," from p. 5

College's future through direct financial contributions and an active role in securing actual major gifts. The College administration is composed of experienced and effective managers. But the leadership of every institution of higher education needs all the help it can get with fund raising. The visiting team also felt that the Board should become more acquainted with the non-financial dimensions of the College today. In the current circumstances it is all the more important for the Board to remember its role. Act as a collective body, focus on policy and carryout (sic) its responsibility to enhance the institution's resources."

The Report is currently being evaluated by the Washington College Middle States Steering Committee, who will release the Report next week along with a formal response to the Report which will address any disagreement the Committee may have with the Report's content or recommendations. Upon receipt of the response, the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association will act on the report. While it is highly probable that Washington College will be re accredited, there is also the possibility that the Commission would order another visit by an evaluation team in five years to check on the College's progress. Ω

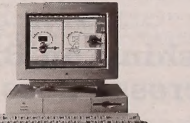
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Sho'men Baseball On A Roll After Wins Over Dickinson, Lincoln, Gettysburg

W.C. Sweeps Devils Despite 'Shoddy Fielding'

Erika K. Ford

Going into a game against Haverford on Tuesday , the Sho'men baseball team has improved their overall record to 12-7.

In the Centennial Conference, Washington is 7-3.

Last Saturday the Sho'Men defeated visiting Dickinson College twice by scores of 9-8 and 12-8. Offense carried the team to victory with Rory Conway and Gary Yovanovich both homering. Their late inning runs in the first game provided the winning margin.

Ace moundsman Keith "Whitey" Whiteford pitched six innings for the win. Whiteford has a 6-1 pitching record. Doug Blair earned a save by coming in to pitch the last inning.

Kevin Roland started and pitched four effective innings in the second game.

"Shoddy fielding allowed Dickinson to remain competitive throughout the game," head coach Ed Athey said. "However, Kevin gained his first victory of the spring."

Again Doug Blair relieved and pitched well during the last three innings.

"Hitting accolades in the second game go to many players," Athey said. He listed Dan Coker, Jarrett Pasko, Conway, Tim Pilarski, Whiteford, Andy Parks, Brian Rush, Chris Castello, and Yovanovich as stellar performers.

"The potent Sho'men offense is scoring runs, and that overshadowed an otherwise lack-luster defensive effort," Athey said.

Athey feels "that the defense must improve" in order for the Sho'men to continue to compete for the Conference championship.

"With Conference games beginning to pile up during the last two weeks of the season, the pitching will need better support in order to compete," Athey said.

"Washington has eight Centennial games remaining and cannot afford any letdowns so we can fight Johns Hopkins for the conference title."

This afternoon the Sho'men travel to play Haverford, while tomorrow they host Western Maryland at 1 p.m.

Play continues next week with away games at Swarthmore and Gallaudet on Tuesday and Wednesday. A week from today Washington plays Swarthmore again on home turf at 3 in the afternoon.



Senior Keith Whiteford is the ace of the Washington pitching staff this season.

Shoremen Sweep Lincoln After Hopkins Loss

Erika K. Ford

Washington College's baseball team raised its record to 10-7 with a double header victory at Lincoln University on Monday, April 11th with scores of 9-3 and 5-0.

Freshman pitcher Jarrett Pasko went the distance in the first game, giving up only four hits and striking out ten.

Andy Parks hit his second home run of the year.

Keith Whiteford had a double and single to lead the Sho'men to a win in the first game.

Andy Moore and Doug Blair shared the pitching responsibilities in game two against Lincoln. Blair got credit for the win. Tim Pilarski had two of the three hits registered by the Sho'men.

"We pretty much have to win games here on cut," Pilarski said. "We're in the middle of the Centennial Conference right now, and Gettysburg and Hopkins are still the favorites to win the league."

Said head coach Ed Athey: "Washington missed a golden opportunity to move up in conference standing by failing to hold a two run advantage over Johns Hopkins going into the final inning of the game played last Friday on Kibler Field."

The locals trailed going into the bottom of the eighth inning in the Hopkins game on April 8. After four base hits and two walks, the Sho'men staged a seven-run rally to go ahead 7-5 entering the final inning. The WC relief pitching failed to hold the lead and the Blue Jays scored four times to lead 9-7.

With Washington batting last, two runners once had men on second and third with one out. Unfortunately Gary Yovanovich's hit was converted by Hopkins's second baseman into a double play.

Dan Coker, Rory Conway, and Tim Pilarski were the hitting stars, bring in seven of the team's 11 hits," said Athey of the Hopkins game.

On Saturday the Sho'men had their hitting shoes on and defeated Gettysburg in the first game of a double header at home, 18-3. Hitwise, Conway had four, Pilarski and Brian Rush had two, and Whiteford had three.

Parks and Chad Campbell each had two hits and a homer.

Keith Whiteford registered his fourth win by going the distance and giving up only four hits.

The second game against Gettysburg was a defeat, 4-2.

"The game was a pitching battle between Doug Blair and Gettysburg's Willie Bridge," Athey said.

Whiteford had two hits to lead a Sho'Men six hit attack.

Washington Bites Bullet In First Men's Lacrosse Loss To D III Foe This Season

Ken Pipkin

Four score and six goals ago, the courageous fifth-ranked Shoremen made their run against the fourth-ranked Gettysburg Bullets. Unfortunately for Washington fans, the Shoremen would ultimately fall short to Gettyburg, 18-12.

In the teams' last meeting in May, 1993, Gettysburg also beat the Shoremen in the Middle Atlantic Conference final. Washington headed into Saturday's game determined to avenge last year's loss.

The battle began on Kibler field on Saturday with both teams fighting furiously for faceoffs, and both defenses and offenses furiously using their weapons of war to attack the goal.

The first quarter was closely contested, as the action went back and forth. At the end of the first quarter the Shoremen led 4-3. The second quarter continued to be close, and Washington held a 7-6 lead at halftime.

Those who contributed with goals for the Shoremen's first half effort were Bart Jaeger with three, Chris Cote with two, and single goals from Jason Paige and Blair Maneus. Paige, Jamie Carver, Matt Zarinko, Mike McDermott, and Chris Sanchez all added assists to help contribute to the 7-6 lead at the half.

Those who watched the struggle knew that the game would be decided in the fourth quarter. Unfortunately for Washington, the ball would not bounce its way.

The second half was a turning of the tides for the Shoremen. The Bullets tallied five times in the third quarter to Washington's three goals, giving the Bullets their first lead of the game. Gettysburg led 11-10 at the end of three periods, which it refused to let go.

The Shoremen's comeback attempt was halted by the Bullets in a 7-2 Gettysburg run. When the dust finally settled on the battlefield, and all injuries were assessed, the Shoremen suffered a bitter 18-12 defeat.

Biting the bullet was tough for the Shoremen. Head coach Terry Corcoran had mixed feelings about the final result.

"The team did a great job, and the kids really played their hearts out," Corcoran said. "A few breaks did not seem to go our way and it cost us the game."

With a loss by six goals, Corcoran felt" the team lost a lot of key posessions that were a result of unnecessary calls, and those calls turned into five Gettysburg goals."

"The guys hustled but got stuck with some unchangeable situations," Corcoran said.

The Gettysburg head coach agreed that "there were some key posessions in the game that we were able to convert."

All in all the day was tough for the Shoremen, who will look to avenge last weeks loss to the Bullets against the Gulls of Salisbury State this weekend.

The Gulls and Shoremen will faceoff tomorrow on Kibler Field at 1:30 p.m. in a much anticipated rematch of last year's NCAA First Round playoff game in which Washington stole a victory from the top-ranked team in Division III.

Reading through the paper and looking at the Gettysburg score will m... give you the full impact ... the final result. T... Shoremen's desire to win a... their struggle of superiori... on the filed was all abov... Saturday, but they fell ... little short. The question ... will you be their to roo... root , root, for the home team tomorrow.

Be there tomorrow a... support Washington.

quote a T-Shirt I saw th... other day: "Washington ... College Lacrosse. ... Things Man, Bad Things."

Editor's Note: Many thanks to Ken Pipkin fo... volunteering to give sp... journalism a try in this, h... debut story in The Elm. ... would like to hear... encourage anyone else w... wants to give sports a try ... write for next week's fi... issue of the year, to call Mi... at ext. 8763. Thanks.–MM

Women's Lacrosse Ends Losing Skid

Shorewomen Beat Widener To Snap 15-Game Streak And Record Victory

Matt Murray

The last time the Washington College women's lacrosse team could ring the victory bell was March 25, 1993 when the Shorewomen narrowly defeated Swarthmore 13-12. Washington lost its last seven games of the 1993 campaign and its first eight of 1994 (including a 12-4 setback from the same Swarthmore squad), bringing the losing streak to 15 games.

However, all of that changed on Thursday, April 14, when the Shorewomen beat Widener University 14-13 in a muddy game. Since then, Washington also won its second game of the season with a 9-7 victory over Goucher on Tuesday, and the team's record now stands at 2-3.

The turn of events began on April 14 when Amy Goucher scored on an assist from Beth Hocker less than three minutes into the contest. With succeeding goals from Kirsten Lucas and Renee Guckert, the Shorewomen jumped to 3-0 lead with 28:13 remaining in the first half.

"Right from the moment they stepped on the field, my players knew they were going to win," head coach Sarah Feyerherm said. "That's unusual for a team that's 0-7, and there wasn't any particular reason for it, they just knew."

However, the first half wasn't as easy as Feyerherm had hoped, as Isabell Halpin scored three first period goals to lead the Pioneers and made the score 7-4 in Washington's favor at halftime.

"Talent-wise, Widener wasn't as weak as I thought they would be," Feyerherm said. "But it was nice to finally play a team that has the same problem we have in that they didn't have a lot of depth."

The Shorewomen turned the game into a rout in the second half, scoring seven goals to Widener's one.

Elizabeth Moga, Megan McCurdy, and Hocker each contributed single goals while Lucas and Guckert scored two a piece in the second half.

Washington picked up 62 ground balls compared to Widener's 19 in the 14-5 Washington victory.

"We played as hard as we needed to play to win," said Feyerherm of the team's first victory in its last 16 efforts. "We out-hustled Widener in a messy game, and they started to get frustrated in the end which was when we took off for good."

However, the Shorewomen failed to put together two consecutive wins when they fell to Haverford 13-6 on Saturday.

Guckert scored four goals and McCurdy added two for Washington, but the home team was overpowered by a balanced Red Wave attack.

While Washington did fall by seven, Feyerherm found a couple of positive notes in the game.

"It wasn't an easy win for Haverford," she said. "They beat us 20-4 last year, but we made them work for it this year.

"That's been the trend of the team this year. They're working harder every game. Haverford pulled away at the end, but we wouldn't give up."

Washington kept the game close in the first half, and the score was on ly 8-5 in Haverford's favor at halftime. Once again, Washington got off to a quick start with two early goals, and once again, as has been a trend all season, Haverford came charging back to forge a 7-2 lead.

Feyerherm feels there's a reason her team continually gets off to a good start but is eventually buried under a flurry of goals.

"That's indicative of teams coming out and thinking it's going to be easy against us, and then they realize if they don't get their act together, we're going to beat them," she said.

On Tuesday, Goucher had their act together, but Washington still won in a 9-7 contest. However, although the Shorewomen recorded the victory, Feyerherm wasn't as pleased with her team's performance.

"I don't think we played particularly well," she said. "We knew we were better than them, but they were doing things that shouldn't beat us. At halftime, I wasn't happy."

At halftime, Washington and Goucher were deadlocked at three goals a piece, but Washington came out strong in the second half to earn the victory.

Lucas, Scarlett and Moga began the second half with unanswered goals to take a 6-3 lead with 18:39 remaining.

However, Goucher came back with two unanswered goals before Lucas scored again to make the score 7-5 with 17:14 remaining.

Sherry Malloy scored her third goal of the game for Goucher with 16:24 left to close the within 7-6, but Guckert scored the winning goal with 16:23 remaining to make the score 8-6.

Schultz scored an insurance goal with 10:33 remaining to make the score 9-6.

Now at 2-9, Washington's next game will be tomorrow at Bryn Mawr at 1:00 p.m. The Shorewomen will face Salisbury State in their last home game of the season on Wednesday at 4:30. Washington will complete the 1994 campaign at Muhlenberg on April 30 at 1:00 p.m.

Softball Sweeps Loyola Club

CHESTERTOWN, MD--

The Washington College softball team swept Loyola College's club team on Monday by impressive 16-1 and 7-1 scores.

In game one, Washington's Amy Povloski pitched a two-hitter through four innings, giving up one unearned run, and the Shorewomen coasted to the 16-1 win. Cherie Gallini was the offensive star on her 2-for-3 performance which included a triple and three RBIs.

In game two, catcher Nicole Zemanski handled both Povloski and Melissa Kordula, as they combined to give up only one run on two hits, while striking out four.

Denise Hakanson had a two-RBI double in the first inning, and Kordula and Leanne Cole were both 2-for-2.

Washington's last game of the season will be tomorrow at home against Dickinson College at 1:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis Defeats Ursinus

CHESTERTOWN, MD--

The Washington College women's tennis team defeated Ursinus College on Tuesday, 7-2.

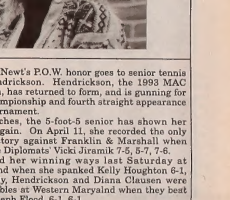
Pam Hendrickson, Diana Clausen, Vicki Reth, Amy Rizzitello, and Melissa Ellwanger were all victorious in singles.

Additionally, the doubles team of Hendrickson and Clausen recorded a 6-4, 6-3 win, and the team of Anne-Marie Malena and Ellwanger recorded a 6-7, 6-3, 7-6 victory.

They will face Dickison tomorrow at home.

NEWT'S Player of the Week

Your Place to Unwind



This week, the Newt's P.O.W. honor goes to senior tennis player Pam Hendrickson. Hendrickson, the 1993 MAC singles champion, has returned to form, and is gunning for a Centennial championship and fourth straight appearance in the NCAA tournament.

In recent matches, the 5-foot-5 senior has shown her strengths once again. On April 11, she recorded the only Shorewomen victory against Franklin & Marshall when she outlasted the Diplomats' Vicki Jiramik 7-5, 5-7, 7-6.

She continued her winning ways last Saturday at Western Maryland when she spanked Kelly Houghton 6-1, 6-1. Additionally, Hendrickson and Diana Clausen were victorious in doubles at Western Maryalnd when they beat Houghton and Steph Flood, 6-1, 6-1.

At home against Ursinus on Tuesday, Hendrickson routed Yvonne Pirwitz 6-0, 6-1. The Hendrickson-Clausen team was once again victorious in doubles when they defeated Pirwitz and Regan McCann 6-4, 6-3.

Honorable mentions this week go to:

Softball--Amy Povloski has been a nice suprise for head coach Lanee Cole in the pitching department. At this point in the season, Povloski is now shouldering the load.

Baseball--Kevin Roland has steadily improved this season, and recently recorded his first victory of the season against Dickinson College last Saturday.

Women's Lacrosse--Kirsten Lucas and Renee Guckert have been handling the scoring for the Shorewomen, who have won two of their past three games after dropping their first eight. The co-captains have both scored in each of the past three contests.

Good luck to all of the team's this weekend. Men's Lacrosse and Crew will be at the forefront of the weekend's action as Lacrosse will face Salisbury at home and Crew will travel to the prestigious Murphy Cup.

Also, softball will wrap up its season tomorrow at home, and women's lacrosse will be looking for its first conference victory when it travels to Bryn Mawr College.

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SCORES

Men's Lacrosse

Washington	12
Gettysburg	18

Women's Lax

Washington	9
Goucher	7

Baseball

Washington	9	12
Dickinson	8	8

Softball

Washington	16	7
Loyola (Md.)	1	1

Men's Tennis

Washington	9
Western Md.	0

Women's Tennis

Washington	7
Ursinus	2



Kevin Roland hasn't had to worry about too many trips to the mound lately. The coaches and managers have felt quite content sitting in the dugout with Roland on the hilll in the past couple of weeks. He started off a strong run with an impressive performance against Hopkins on April 8, and he recently recorded his first victory of the Spring.

Newt's Player of the Week: Pam Hendrickson

Upcoming Games

MEN'S LACROSSE
Washington vs. Salisbury State
April 23 1:30

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
Washington at Bryn Mawr
April 23 1:00

BASEBALL
Washington vs. Western Maryland
April 23 1:00

SOFTBALL
Washington vs. Dickinson
April 23 1:00

MEN'S TENNIS
Washington at Dickinson
April 23 1:00

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Washington vs. Dickinson
April 23 1:00

CREW
Washington at Murphy Cup
April 23

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The Washington College

Elm

Serving the College Community Since 1930

Volume 65, Number Twenty-six • April 29, 1994

Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

President Trout Responds to Middle States Report

Scott Koon

Today the President released his formal response to the Report of the Evaluation Team of the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. The response, which was written in consultation with the Middle States Steering Committee, is to be presented to the Executive Director Commission on Higher Education, who will then determine if the College is to be reaccredited.

While the response acknowledges that "the Report finds much to admire about the College," most of the ten page response is devoted to refuting some of the faults the Middle States Visiting Team found with the College at the time of their visit. Many of the problems cited in the Report are refuted with the argument that these concerns are currently being addressed by recent changes in College policy.

Many of the other flaws the team found with the College are countered by the argument that the team is simply in error in their findings: "The Report is at many points critical of planning efforts at Washington College, and it contends that the College has 'communication' problems to which the administration is 'oblivious.' It argues that the long range plan is not strategic, is naïve about national trends, is devoid of priorities and time sequence, and is widely misunderstood. We believe these characterizations to be only partly true and certainly in need of interpretation."

In his response, President Trout also maintains that the Report also slights many of the College's strengths, including the College's efforts over the course of the last decade in improving the College's facilities. The response also maintains that "in addressing admissions and financial aid, the Report all but overlooks the strengthened qualifications of our entering classes, the increased number of matriculants, and the lowering rate of attrition." The response indicates that the Report overlooked progress which has been made towards improving faculty salaries and diversifying the College's student body.

In the response President Trout also indicates that "communication is a cosmic quality of an organization, the catchall deficiency. . . The Trout administration can best be characterized by its unusual efforts to foster openness, participatory governance, and delegation of responsibility." The response goes on to agree with the Report's observation that the College has too many committees, and goes further in stating "the plethora of committees at the College, legitimately criticized, makes adequate communication a significant challenge: too often, the community is unaware of the work of these bodies."

The Report took note of the controversy surrounding the Long Range Plan's objective to increase the size of the student body, but the President has found fault with this objection: "the alleged confusion concerning the extent of growth envisioned for the student body is not real. While a small number of faculty do not favor growth above 800, we thought it better to give vent to that view than to suppress it. . . We can find no administrators in managerial positions who do not endorse 1150, contrary to the claim of the Report. The Board is absolutely clear on this aim, as evidenced by unanimous votes. I am not certain that we will be able to attract and retain enough students over the next decade to reach 1150, but we intend to try."

The President's institutional response and the Middle States Visiting Team Report will be distributed to the SGA Executive Board, various offices of the College and class presidents today or Monday. Copies of both documents will be placed on reserve at Miller Library for perusal by students and other interested members of the College community. Ω

The "Last Supper"

Tex Andrews Honored by Students and Faculty at Farewell Dinner



Tex Andrews and students

Aaron Blake

Wednesday night a farewell dinner was held for departing Art professor Tex Andrews at the O'Neill Literary House. Students and faculty members began arriving at 6:30 to "pay their last respects." After consuming several Becks and discussing ties and socks on the Lit. House porch, the nucleus of "mourners" followed Andrews inside to devour tortilla chips and a vast selection of dips.

Although the dip occupied Andrews for nearly a half hour, it was soon time to move on to dinner, which consisted of gaspacho and as one attendee described "toastie" enchiladas. After dinner and dessert of angelfood cake and some excellent cookie-type things, Becky Bryant, a junior Art major, thanked the students and faculty who came and described the event as "the last chance we have to party with you [Andrews]." After Tarin Towers thanked those who helped put together the dinner, Andrews was presented with a card signed by his friends and students. Along with the card came a box wrapped in some really wild reflective paper. "My daughter will love this," Andrews was heard to remark. The gift of assorted cigars appeased Andrews, a known cigar fan, and he proceeded to rate each of the brands in the assortment.

The atmosphere was buoyant as Andrews proceeded to "schmooze" with occupants of the different tables. After some discussion of French film at my table, Andrews moved on. The gathering dispersed around 9:00, leaving Andrews to return to the art studio to finish selecting work to be displayed in the Student Art Show. Ω

Honor Code Changes

Rachael Fink

Earlier this month a new version of the Washington College Honor System was released by a committee of students, faculty and administrators. The document, meant to replace the current Honor Code which was established in 1965, was created in response to the need for an up-dated, more effective and efficient Honor Code System. However, a comparison of the two documents reveals some descripancies in the newer version.

The first line of said document orients it in the Student Handbook on page 34 replacing the section, "Campus Disciplinary System. In the 1993-1994 Student Handbook page 34 does indeed contain the "Campus Disciplinary System" section, but the Honor Code itself is found on page 18, under the heading of "Campus Policies and Regulations." The "Campus Disciplinary System" section contains a detailed description of each of the judicial structures established on campus. The new version of the Honor System does not establish, with the same accuracy, the positions and channels of the judicial system.

Turning back to the Honor Code contained in the Student Handbook, serval differances can be noted between the two documents. The new version starts with an explanation of "The Spirit of the Honor Code," which is not spelled out in the current version. The next section of the new Honor Code corresponds roughly to the introductory statements found in the Student Handbook, with the exceptions being the reference to the pledge signed by freshmen Orientation as the Honor Code as opposed to the Honor Pledge, as in the earlier version, and the

See "Honor," on 6

Elm Staff Meeting '94-'95. If interested please contact next year's Editor-in-Chief (Head Wench) Rachael Fink, ext. 8587, through campus mail or QuickMail.

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The Chestertown School for the Overprivileged

Way back in Spring of 1991 when I arrived on this campus, Washington College would have been more aptly named The Chestertown School for the Overprivileged. To say that the institution was homogenous would be generous: it had a milky white homogeneity of the sort which one rarely sees outside of Simi Valley.

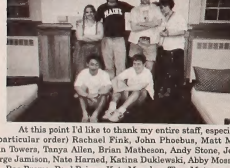
I came to Washington College fully expecting to be irritated by what I perceived as a bunch of sheltered arrogant little brats who had never had to work for a living. Needless to say, with this attitude I was scarcely able to hold a conversation with someone without finding something to excite my ire. Though I didn't know what L. L. Bean was before I came here, I could immediately diagnose preppiness, and I'd automatically dismiss such people. Conversely, people wearing more proletarian gear were just as bad, as they were inauthentically spiny wacking clean culture in the hopes that they could divorce themselves from their own bourgeois attitudes-yet all the while such persons, operating without true revolutionary self criticism, were in fact devolving to a state of misanthropic self pity.

I have today transcended such narrow mindedness. Yet certain things still get my gost. Like every time I see an eighteen year-old driving an expensive imported automobile paid for with the fruits of their father's exploitation of the international proletariat. Or like when I see a gaggle of bourgeois teenagers singing along to Bob Marley's Exodus. Every time that happens, and it happens fairly often, something inside me snaps and I know that I must leave before I snatch some unfortunate kid up by the collar and berate him thusly: "You don't know where you're going, you don't know where you're from-but it sure as hell ain't Jamaica! You're so utterly duped you don't even see the irony of a little white Republican boy from Connecticut listening to Bob Marley on a two thousand dollar stereo, do you?"

Or what about the lovely "every day is heterosexual pride day" posters on campus? What Nietzsche scholar/ rocket scientist / neurosurgeon thought that one up? Talk about mastering the obvious! If it weren't for the fact that every day at Washington College is heterosexual pride day, we wouldn't need to have a gay pride month. Washington College: we're proud of our bigotry.

But still, when all is said and done, there have been some marvelous changes here at WC in the period I've been here, changes which have made me proud to be associated with the College. The College has come up with a harassment policy, an affirmative action policy and it has increased minority enrollment. These are small steps to be sure and the College is lagging behind the rest of the nation in taking them. But at least the College has taken them, and even if it lags behind the rest of the nation, it is at least has moved ahead of the rest of the Eastern Shore. Not bad for a town which had segregated public schools well into the seventies.

Good luck on finals, have a nice summer, congrats to the class of '94, etc.



At this point I'd like to thank my entire staff, especially (in no particular order) Rachael Fink, John Phoebus, Matt Murray, Tarin Towers, Tanya Allen, Brian Matheson, Andy Stone, Jeff Lee, George Jamison, Nate Harned, Katina Duklewski, Abby Moss, Steve Kim, Rae Brown, Paul Briggs, Kate Meagher, Thea Mateau, and Eve Zartman. Thanks also to Eva Browning, President Trout, Gene Hamilton, Dean Wubbels and Richard Steiner. Thanks also to Jamie Baker for his help and Richard Harwood for his advice. Special thanks to Tanya Cunic for her expert assistance and especial tolerance.

Congratulations and good luck to next year's Editor-in-Chief, Rachael Fink. El Gordo has enjoyed working with the Head Wench.

As for me, yeah, I'll be back next year but man, I'm really burnt, so don't go looking for my byline too often-except for the occaisional crossword puzzle, that is.

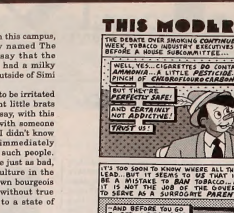
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THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In reading your editorial in teh April 22, 1994 issue of the Washington College Elm, in regards to the report by the Middle States Visiting Team, I was appalled at your comments regarding the obscure realm of the treatment of female faculty and staff. First of all, how you can comment so lightly regarding a subject you can obviously have no first hand knowledge of is completely beyond me. Not to mention the fact that you dare to group all of the female staff and faculty members here as "well paid white collar workers carping about sexual harassment." Did it occur to you that not all of the women on this campus sit behind desks, look out your window Scott and watch the workers who clean up the dorms, who haul out the trash, that clean up after everyone else, that scrub the bathrooms, that srub and polish the floors, that work in all kinds of weather or the ones that work in the Dining Hall kitchen where the temperature outside is 90 degrees and it's 100 or 125 in there. Or how about the ones who do sit behind the desk and accomplish the work of two people because of cutbacks, in one eight hour or more day, and then have to go home and go right back to work at raising a family. Perhaps Scott you should take a bit more time yourself to speak of some of these workers here on camous and find out exactly what their income levels are and how many people they are supporting and how well they can live on their incomes, I think the harsh realization might hit you that a majority of the females on this campus support families, children, and themselves at below poverty income levels. And then they have to put up with what you deem as jokes or remarks in such a lighthearted manner. Tell me Scott have you ever had a male supervisor make a comment to you after you have returned to work after nine months of carrying a baby in your womb and then having to leave that child with someone all day and work so you can put food in their mouth, that you look like you had your clothes

See "Letters," on 7

Week at a Glance

April 29-May 5

Film Series: No film is being shown

29
Friday
The Show Off
A play by George Kelly
8:00 p.m.
Tawes Theatre

30
Saturday
The Show Off
A play by George Kelly
8:00 p.m.
Tawes Theatre

1
Sunday
May Day
Run around buck nekked in Miller Library!
Senior Reading
7:30 p.m. in Phoebe's.

2
Monday
Student Art Show
Gibson Arts Center
Through Graduation Weekend

3
Tuesday

4
Wednesday
Maryland Public Treasures: The State of the Arts
Sophie Kerr Room.
4:30 p.m.

5
Thursday
Last Day of Classes

Open Forum

Who's Losing the Generation Name Game?

Rachel Demma

I've got a bad habit of trying to hang on to things. Usually it's things in the past I tend to cling to. But lately I've noticed I've been latching onto the opposite—my future. I'm trying not to let go of the idea that I've got one. It's hard when we're all constantly being bombarded by our own negativity. Who's responsible for this constantly changing and warped ad-campaign for an entire generation, anyway? We've been billed as the Thirteenth Generation, Generation X, the twentynothings, Baby Busters, and slackers. I'm not sure anymore if we're marketing ourselves or buying into the Baby Boomers' perception of us. And what are we anyway? I'm lost in the double talk. How can I live up to my label while hearing all of the sociobabble coming out of both sides of people's mouths. Am I expected to be green and politically correct or an apathetic mental dropout, spoon-fed by my TV set? Should I be whining that I'm the victim of the Reagan-Bush recession era and cursing my bleak future after graduation, or should I embrace the nihilism, cynicism and laziness that is supposedly my due? Have we grown up too quickly in the shadow of political scandals, increasing violence and the threat of AIDS or are we terminally immature? These generat-ional catch words don't convey any neat and tidy sense of our cultural climate to me. They are confusing terms which encapsulate nothing more than our confusion. I've lost my hearing amidst the babbub and the hype. Will the real Generation X please stand up?

In purely statistical terms we are easily defined. We are the children of the Silent and Baby Boomer generation, born between 1961 and 1981. Ranging in age from 11 to 31, we are the 13 th generation since America's birth, numbering 80 million. We are the first generation since the one born between 1822-1842 to be less college-educated than those of the preceding generation. 40% of us were raised in single-parent homes. At age 16 we had already viewed 33,000 murders in movies and on TV. We have had the highest suicide rates and stress levels of any generation. There is a 40% chance that having left our parents' homes with a high-school education or more, we will move back at least once. We are expecting to earn $30,000 or more by the time we reach 30, yet in reality, the U.S. Census Bureau has informed us that in 1990 there were eight 25 to 29 year-olds with an annual income under $30,000 for every one making more than that.

But, after all the numbers have been totaled and tabulated, the nature of this generation as a collective entity is nonetheless difficult to get a handle on. It seems that no consensus can be reached as to our true identity, our goals, opinions or outlooks. An article in Newsweek's May 1992 issue described "twentysomethings" as "loaded with energy ad creativity" while seven months later in The Atlantic Monthly, Neil Howe and William Strauss discussed at length a "young adult wasteland of academic non-performance, political apathy, suicide pacts, date-rape trials, wilding and hate crimes." The questions arise as to how such widely divergent perceptions of this generation are possible all

See "Demma," p. 6

Campus Voices

By: Scott Koon

Question:

If it were up to you, what would the question be this week, and how would you answer it?



I can't, I'm so burnt out--I have to finish my thesis on Carson McCullers.

Melissa Moorehead
Senior
Hyattsville, MD



Q. Would you like all of your papers cancelled?

A. Yes.

Adriana Somolinos
Junior
Madrid, España

Q. How many times a day do you drink tea?

David Tsipepyuk
Junior
Philly

A. At least twice--herbal.
Chandev Abhayaratne
Senior
Colombo Sri Lanka



Q. Do you like cats, and if not, how do you torture them?

A. I like cats. I don't torture them. Never.

Jennifer Reddish
Senior
Denton, MD
(That place south of here)



Q. Do we care about GALA and why are they approaching us in the CAC?

A. No, I don't care about GALA and they shouldn't be approaching me in the CAC

Jerry Davis
Junior
Houston, TX

Q. What percentage of the campus smokes weed from big bongs?

A. I'd say 65%.

Jon Alexander
Junior
Rehobeth Beach, DE

Nixon, Bosnia and the United Nations

Paul Briggs

It is difficult, even for someone of my generation, to imagine the country without Richard Nixon. I was born not long before the Watergate scandal started appearing in the news. Nixon had been in politics for over a quarter of a century, had been President of United States for five years, and had arguably the most impressive foreign-policy record of any president since Truman.

Twenty years later, he was still highly visible, having recovered from the disgrace of Watergate to become one of America's foremost elder statesmen.

Since Nixon's greatest triumphs were always in foreign affairs, many noted commentators have taken this opportunity to compare his record with President Clinton's. Not surprisingly, Clinton comes up short. The president's initial response to abortive attempt at nation-building in Somalia are often, and rightly, cited as failures. Clinton's greatest problem, however, has been Bosnia. The administration's insistence on the ways-and-means Western European leaders before taking action makes any progress on aggression difficult, and quick response nearly impossible. The current U.S. policy in Bosnia could best be described as consensus brinkmanship.

There is some good news. Serb forces are finally pulling back from what's left of Gorazde, just hours before the NATO deadline. Earlier this year, Sarajevo was freed by a similar ultimatum, and Russian diplomats persuaded the Serbs to withdraw from Tuzla. If the object of our policy is to get Serb forces to withdraw from contested areas prior to a negotiated settlement, then, slowly but surely, it is working.

Unfortunately, it is working too slowly and not surely enough. The same guns that were withdrawn from the hills around Sarajevo turned up in the hills around Gorazde. The economic sanctions against Yugoslavia are wreaking such havoc on the economies of nearby countries like Romania and Bulgaria that there is some question as to how long it will be possible to keep them up.

The only way to force the government of Serb-held Bosnia to the negotiating table is to authorize a much more widespread campaign of air strikes. But Clinton administration has been trying to get NATO to agree to this, with limited success. The United Nations is unalterably opposed to air strikes- in fact, one U.N. general in charge of "peacekeeping" forces in Bosnia was quoted as saying that, while he supported peacekeeping, he was against pesacemaking. Unfortunately for the U.N., there is no peace in Bosnia, and if there is to be any, it will have to be made before it can be kept. The current policy of threatening air strikes against a specific city if the Serbs do not withdraw by a certain date, then carrying out that threat if necessary, places the lives of United States and European airmen in unnecessary jeopardy. It is extremely difficult to carry out a successful air strike and return safely if the enemy already knows you're coming. One British plane has already been shot down, but fortunately no one was killed.

To make matters worse, there is some question as to whether an escalated campaign of air strikes will work. Many people, particularly among Russian officials, believe that they will only make the Bosnian Serbs angrier and more determined. Of course, in theory it does not matter how angry

See "Briggs," on 9

Blub DIRT

by Tanya Allen

PRESIDENT TROUT and DEAN WUBBLES were hovering over the Chester River in a helicopter, speaking to the fish through a megaphone. "We know how to change you all back into humans!" they shouted. "We know how to set you free!"

"How? How?" called all the faculty/staff/students/aquatic sea creatures.

"Join in a circle," said PRESIDENT TROUT. "And hold fins!"

So ERIC HAMMESFAHRfish joined fins with MORGAN GEISSLERfish who joined fins with TERRY TRIBBETTfish who joined fins with MARK STEPHENSfish who joined fins with KRIS CARTERfish who joined fins with LAURE BRADLEYfish who joined fins with SHELLEY BROWNfish who joined fins with CHRISTOPHER SMITHfish who joined fins with JOHN SHANNAHANfish who joined fins with G. THOMAS SHRECKfish who joined fins with LORRAINE TAYLORfish who joined fins with ADRIANA SOMOLINOSfish who joined fins with DR. RICHARD STRINERfish who joined fins with NAMALA MOSSfish who joined fins with DR. GEORGE R. SHIVERSfish who joined fins with TOM SOLTERfish who joined fins with BRIAN MATHESONfish who joined fins with JULIEN GAUDIONfish who joined fins with LEROY GATELLfish who joined fins with JENN BERSHONfish who joined fins with AMY BACHELLEfish who joined fins with RICHARD HARWOODfish who joined fins with PATRICE STANLEYfish who joined fins with MARK MURPHY KING OF WACfish....

"And now," said PRESIDENT TROUT, "Now that you're all holding hands, I want you all..."

"Yes? Yes?" said JOSEPH SUENfish.

"Yes? Yes?" said DAVID MARAVILLAfish.

"Yes? Yes?" said THEA MATEUSfish.

"I want you all..." PRESIDENT TROUT'S voice went down to a holy whisper. "To Love each other."

"Oh, come on!" said EMILY BETH GRUSHfish. "What a corny ploy to end a story! You want us all to hold hands, and love each other, and that's what's going to turn us all back into human beings? Love?"

"Yes," said PRESIDENT TROUT, tears in his eyes. "I have seen the light. It is Love that will make us all human again. Love that will make everything at Washington College right again. Love that will make us all understand, be willing to work with, and tolerate each other again. Love that will make us forgive each other for whatever we need forgiving for again. Love that will make us Love again. Love...Love...Love..."

"This is SO stupid!" MELANIE WENTZELfish. "We deserve a better ending than this!"

"Yeah!" said TARYN VENNERfish. "And until we get one, I'm just going to repeat the word...Blub!"

"Me, too! Blub!" said HEATHER NOBLEfish.

"Blub!" said SKIP GIBSONfish.

"Blub!" said DR. PETER DAPKEfish.

"Blub!" said MITSU HANNUKIfish.

"Blub!" said REX VOGANfish.

"Blub!" said LARA USILTONfish.

"Blub!" said TIM MULLADYfish.

"BlubBlub!" said ANNAIRENE MSELLAfish.

"Ag!" screamed TANYA ALLEN. "I'm really tired and stressed!"

"Yeah, well, so are the rest of us!" shouted MARCIA MOWBRAYfish. "Now come up with a better ending, NOW!"

"Ag!" howled TANYA ALLEN. "No...I can't think...the pressure...the pressure...I can't think of a good ending...ag..."

"NOW! NOW! BLUB! BLUB! BLUB!" shouted MICHELLE NICHOLSfish.

"BLUB! BLUB! BLUB!" shouted SHELLEY O'BRIANfish.

"BLUB! BLUB! BLUB!" shouted KATIE TORNEfish.

"BLUB! BLUB! BLUB!" shouted MARGERY TAWODAfish.

"BLUB! BLUB! BLUB!" shouted KATE SULLIVANfish.

"BLUUU

How to Have Fun at the Senior Reading

Tanya Allen

The Senior Reading is a serious occasion. It's the last chance Senior writers have to air their works in front of the W.C. community. It's the student reading attended by the largest number of W.C. community members—from faculty to family to friends to the frankly curious. It's also the reading imbibed with the most tension, as audience members often leave debating with each other over who is most likely to win the Sophie Kerr Prize. To try and temper some of the tension of this years reading, the writers of my class have decided to hold this year's reading in Phoebe's—the large, cold dark room underneath the Gibson stage—cite of some of WAC's wildest parties. The reading will be held at 7:30 p.m. on this upcoming May Day. If you're sober enough around 7:30p.m. this Sunday, and feel like taking a break from nudity (or else wouldn't mind sitting naked in a large, cold, dark room where everyone ELSE is clothed for an hour and a half) then please join us! Our goal is to make this year's reading as comfortable and enjoyable as the important task on the occasion will allow. To help each audience member throughout the reading, here is a program to clip out of your Elm and bring along.

First, a little "your Senior-Reader-Watcher-Guide:

RACHEL DEMMA: Sociology major. Dark hair, smokes a lot. Watch her walk as she goes up to read: she has one of the best walks on campus, because she's got Attitude. Fiction writer—beautiful attention to detail—her stories often read like poetry. Note: she'll be nervous, so don't yell anything.

SARAH DUFFY: Thin blond. Quiet, except when she talks. Also walks with Attitude. Amazed everyone Freshman year with her poetry. Started the notorious "Thursday Parliament." Disappeared from the literary scene for a year, then reappeared Junior year as a fiction writer.

FORREST GEORGE: One of our most controversial and political writers. Chinlength hair. Glasses. Is mostly known as a playwriting but has been steadily working on fiction and poetry as well. A recent Broadsides poet—"On Asking a Friend (if she's been Raped)." Has an Attitude.

THANE GLENN: Everyone's favorite Jesus-figure. Transfer student. Tall, bearded, with dark corkscrew hair. Winner of Washington College's first "Veryan Beacham Prize." Has been published in the WC Review and was a winner in the "Broadsides Poetry Postcard Contest." Junior year. Friends not to have an Attitude.

MARK PHANEUF: Big guy. Funny. Mild mannered, but has a unique and everpresent gift for sarcasm. Excellent Elm satirist, most known for his piece, "Madonna Must Die." A writer with Attitude. Also writes fiction and is a closet illustrator. (Yes, I think he really did once illustrate his closet—ask him.)

JENNIFER REDDISH: A cat-hating brunette. An editor of Tribal Review, also Student Editor of the WC Review 1993. Jen won a "Broadsides Poetry Postcard" Sophomore year, plus organized the notorious Mystic Harold — an anonymous (oops, sorry,) political organ-ization/publication that had Attitude and was part of "The Bad Poets Society" movement Freshman year.

MIKE TARRANT: Sociology major. Most known for the notorious YA.W.P. poem that will live forever in the annals of Washington College literary history and begins, "I Want You, but not as badly as you want me." Red hair, freckles, Attitude, squint, sometimes wears glasses. Used to lick people.

TARIN TOWERS: Yeah—everyone knows her, so I'm not going to describe her. Poet. Had an internship with Rolling Stone last summer, during which time she became one of the Slam-Queens of New York. Also last year's Elm editor, this year's College editor. A winner of the "Broadsides Poetry Postcard Contest" Sophomore and Senior year. Definate Attitude. Does Dirt. Watch out.

RUDY WEITZ: Tall, red haired, and quiet, but still has an Attitude. Co-fiction editor of Ruffage, winner of "Broadsides Poetry Postcard Contest" Junior year. Highly recommended that we have the Senior Poetry Reading at the CAC. Everyone would sit on divans and drink and readers would stand on the balcony, speaking to the world through megaphones.

JOY YARUSI: Poet. Super Hero. Defender of the meek. Bright eyed brunette. Escape from Bard College. Organized last year's "Parent's Day Reading." Poetry editor of Ruffage—which will be presented at the end of the Senior Reading. Joy is such a nice person you wouldn't expect her to have an Attitude, but she does, she does.

And me: TANYA ALLEN. Light brown hair, freckles. I'll be carrying a fish pocketbook and I'm this year's editor of Broadsides. I have no Attitude.

THINGS TO KEEP IN MIND AT THE SENIOR READING:

First of all, you don't have to wear black to fit in with the WC Literary Crowd at the Senior Reading. If you want, you can wear black in an effort to make fun of the WC Literary Crowd, but very few members of the WC Literary Crowd actually do wear black. If you wear black, you will stand out as a person trying to make fun of the people who other people think wear black, and other people might then wear

See "Reading," on 8

Student Art Show Opens

The annual Student Art Show put on by the Art Department opens today with a reception from 6 to 7 p.m. Exhibits of work by students in art classes and independent studies will be on display from now until commencement, with exhibition hours to be set later.

Senior art majors have the option of taking two days of comprehensive exams, or, if their GPA in art allows it, they can work with Professors Tessem and Andrews to put on a show-within-a-show, displaying work that they have completed in their senior year as a unified exhibit.

Both students who have elected to complete an art show as part of their senior obligation are double majors. Andrew Stone, an art and English major, has drawn images in his figurative work in photography, drawing and painting. His sense of light and line, as well as the air of the odd which pervades his work, promises to show us the familiar body from a different angle.

Psychology and Art major Michelle VanderNat has a flair for color and shape which make her paintings and pastel drawings look good enough to eat. Her food series may have been influenced by her studies in psychology, because the viewer will certainly get at-hungry at this show.

A panel of judges will decide today which student's work displays exceptional technique, content and creativity. The Nielsen Art Award is given to a work or body or work which merits special recognition. Past recipients include Jim Crawford, for his prizewinning exhibit, Andrea Butchart, for her larger-than-life self-portraits; Vico von Voss for his show of sculpture and drawing; and Becca Hutchinson, for the Spam silkscreen.

Both student works from the following classes will be on display: Advanced Drawing, Advanced Painting, Beginning Drawing, Beginning Painting, Ceramics, Photography, Print-making, Serigraphy, Visual Design, and independent studies.

Professor Tex Andrews, who will be retiring at the end of the semester, has had a profound influence on the lives and work of many of his students. He himself exhibits art frequently in Baltimore and Washington, D.C. As he will no longer be teaching at Washington College, this art show in particular is not one to be missed. ☐

Drama Department Presents 1920's Comedy "The Show Off"

As the semester comes to a close the Gibson Fine Arts Center finds itself abuzz with activity. The student art show opens tonight in the gallery and this weekend the theater will be "showing off" its talents. George Kelly's *The Show-Off* opened last night and will run tonight and Saturday night as well. Directed by Assistant Professor Dr. Jason Rubin, the last show of the semester is a comedy set in the Philadelphia of the late 1920's. Revolving around the Fisher family, the show is "about marriage" says Rubin and foregrounds the differences between the genteel older generation and the younger generations, epitomized in the flappers. Several senior Drama majors will make their last appearance under the direction of Rubin, including Josh Buchman and Steve Brown. Additionally this show, new comers to the main stage are Dahlia Kaminsky and Claire Fid. With its set design by Drama Department Head Timothy Maloney and lighting by Assistant Professor Dale Daigle, *The Show-Off* is the first "faculty directed comedy on the main stage since I've been here," remarked Rubin. Curtain opens at 8 p.m. and seating is in the house with tickets available to Washington College students and $4 to the public. ☐

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"Honor," from 1

explination of the changes that occured to the Code in the spring of 1987, which are omitted in the introduction to the new Code.

The "Academic Violations of the Honor Code" are listed in the new version are very similar to the old, having been condensed slightly and re-ordered. However, the new Code also includes a list of "Social Violations of the Honor Code," a section not included in the original. This section makes "violating the College's Social Life, Alcohol, Firearms, or Narcotics Policies or any other standing policy of the College; stealing personal or College property; vandalizing or damaging personal or College property; persistently or excessively violating residence hall policy in any way that threatens the academic or social well-being of any individual or group of individuals" into violations of the Honor Code.

The final three sections of the current Honor Code, "Responsibility of the Students," "Responsibility of the Faculty" and "Enforcement," are combined in "How the Honor Code Works," and broken down into "Abiding by the Academic Sections of the Honor Code," "Abiding by the Social Sections of the Honor Code," "Interpretation of the Honor Code," "Guidelines for Honor Board Proceeding" and "Appeals." The first notable change to the Honor Code in this section involves the inclusion of a pledge of honor to be attached to "any credit-bearing work" by the student. "I pledge my word of honor that I have abided by the Washington College Honor Code while completing this assignment." This section goes on to set

See "Honor," on 9

"Demma," from 3

but simultaneously, and how the term may be applied to such a dichotomous phenomenon.

The generational name game must be played within its proper historical context. Conceptually speaking, there is no dark without light, no peace without war. Without the Baby Boomers there would be no "Generation X." This generation from which most of our professors hail numbers 69 million. Born between 1943 and 1960, these 32 to 49 year-olds were raised in a time of post-war prosperity and came of age in the civil rights and anti-war movements. In the 1980's they became a movement removed from their hippie past, terming themselves "yuppies" (young upwardly mobile professionals) but the 1990's has seen their reemergence as moral and social crusaders. This time, though, they are not launching their assault on their elders for refusing to open up in necessary and inevitable change, but rather on their children who have failed to live up to their expectations.

Baby Boomers had highly visible focal points around which they could organize and mobilize. They were children in a time of great financial and familial security. These defining characteristics have been all but completely reversed for this generation. Its cultural, political and religious icons have been relatively devoid of scandals as travesties. We have felt the burdens of a constantly growing national deficit and steadily declining incomes. The divorce rate doubled from 1965 to 1975. By whose hands do some feel that we've been dealt an unfair lot? The principle character in X-er Bret Easton Ellis' novel Less Than Zero stares continually at the word "TRUST" on a poster hanging above his bed, symbolic of the fact that fundamental differences between the two generations are aggrandized in the belief that we have been somewhat betrayed by our predecessors.

Don't get me wrong; I'm not whining. I'm trying to point out that to describe something in terms of what it is not is a perfect example of fallacious reasoning. This is the first glitch in the attempts to define our generation. We have yet to be seen in our own light, out from under the shadow of our older critics. Naturally we are not expected to be a repeat performance of what has come before us, yet to describe this generation consistently in terms of how it measures up to the experiences and expectation of the Boomers will not produce a definition, merely a comparison.

Up to the second pitfall of bandying such generational labels about. The variety in the kinds of people described and gathered under simpleminded, but this factor alone undermines any relevance the sum up 69 million people in one or two words. It doesn't take an adolescence to see that separating the cool from the passé anymore to be able to perceive the subtleties of subcultural options extended to youth today. Sure, there have always been the usual groups that have been crowded together under the wider umbrella of youth culture, but no longer is the division merely between the hip and the geeks, or the hoods and the squares. Think of the modern high schooler or young person today. Gotcha. No image dominates and no one band precisely because there is no more typical. It's all been broken down. In the hip nation, the headbangers, the deadheads, the rastas, the mall rats, the jocks, the preps, the freaks, and so on. More often than not, styles of music and dress serve to draw the lines between these various groups. Occasionally an actual underlying ideology creeps in. These distinctions are not serious, the boundaries between them often being petrified by differences in age, locality, race and ethnicity. Just take a look around the next time you're in the dining hall of you doubt this.

Traditional cultural icons such as political, social and religious affiliations are proven unreliable and insubstantial to our generation and the general lack of anything better, organized ourselves around countless permutations of our popular culture. The entertainment industry has cashed in on manipulating musical groups and fashion to become either alternative or mainstream, depending on its marketability. MTV's wish to "transform itself from a 'rock and roll network' into a generational network'," mentioned by Alan Star in the New Republic, says it all.

It's been proposed that among the upper income bracket there are really two halves to the twenty/nothing generation. A letter to the editor in the New York Times this year suggested that there exists a "younger half . . . raised with unlimited TV privileges, with VCRs. . . Their nihilism is true nihilism. . . and the older half. . . the ones who wear clothes from J. Crew and Tweeds. . . [who] wanted to have houses in the Hamptons, Volvos or Saab convertibles in our garages." This is but one perception of the meaning of "Generation X," seemingly defined in this case by varying degrees of materialism. There is no recognition of the term as applied to the residents of urban ghettos here.

It appears that the Boomers are attempting to define a generation that at best may be conceptualize in its inability to be defined. Perhaps universal historical terms were feasible at certain points in American History. As David Kirkpatrick wrote in the National Review, perhaps they were useful "when the nation had shared experiences as a nation: experiences like war or economic depression. We no longer do though." The Baby Boomers have been plagued at every turn by this generation. Their attempts to define it have left them themselves appear to be failing in that we are just not complying to their established standards. They are talking apples and oranges and are left to lament the differences between the generations. A simple cultural designation will not help bridge this gap. It does not provide the cultural and social glue that we as a generation historically is lacking. What the Boomers are not getting is the fact that for better or worse the true identity of the thirteenth generation lies in its fragmentation.

Our generation is incredibly different from that which preceded it. We are contradicted and sidestepped so much that has been handed down from our elders in terms of their traditional goals and values system, and now we defy and redefine their label. The Boomers' repeated attempts to concentrate some kind of group identity on us is serving merely to underscore our non-identity and segmentation. Although I hesitate to quote the social morons, Beavis and Butthead do have an uncanny knack for hitting the proverbial nail on the head. Its just like what Beavis says when Butthead asks him, "Isn't there like a word for when something unexpected happens? Something like ironic?" "No," Beavis replies, "it's like an English word, like, like. . . cool." "Yeah," says Butthead, "Cool." Heh heh, eeh heh. Ω

"Dirt," from 4

friendship or favoritism.

I think the RA interviews should be offset by recommendations from other students who are not connected to the RA program. Just because a candidate has a bad interview does not make them a bad RA. SGA officers and senators have to get petitions to be able to run; I think a similar set of written recommendations from non-RA students could add some valuable insight.

Similarly, I believe that the candidate list should be posted in a prominent place, and students should know something, good or bad, about the candidates before they have to make their case. No anonymous responses should be admitted, but names should be removed from the suggestion sheets (by Student Affairs) before discussion.

If a candidate's best friend, for example, knows that the person in question really shouldn't be an RA because he's an alcoholic, or keeps a knife under his pillow, then that important information (which can be easily hidden in an interview) should be made available to the selection committee.

In addition, if a current RA is shown not to be capable of maintaining a good living situation, that person should not be allowed to return. Consistency should be a reward, not a policy.

Washington College Security gets a bad rap. Why? Because they're understaffed, under-budgeted and over-worked. Security Officers are not the ones who prop doors open at 3:00 a.m., leave backpacks in stairwells, or break bottles on the bathroom floors.

The radio relay system has improved appreciably over the past few years — as long as they remember to recharge the batteries. We definitely need officers and more supervisors, and the change is a good one. But there are still things that could make the system a little better.

* Install emergency callboxes on the academic end of campus. Students frequently study hours at Dunning, Gibson or the Art House, for example, are probably at most a danger after dark than those walking near the dorms, but they have less phone access and if they yell, no one will hear them.

Remember that the violent rape which occurred at this time of year in 1991 took place starting in front of the Swim Center and commencing in front of Dunning Hall. Students walking to and from Downtown Cheesetown often cut through this area, and so there will always be the academic buildings has access to a phone at night.

* Security Operations students should be warned about the most popular kinds of theft: bicycles and computers. Someone, perh-aps their RA, should be reminded to tell freshman that locking their room is not just an option — it can save them money all the very least.

* Print up decals for each room (and for public phones) which have Security's extension (7810) on them. The RA should hand these out and encourage students to stick them right on the phone. I can't tell you how many times people have

See "Dirt," on 8

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"Letters," from 2

made at Omar the Tentmakers or "Gee you didn't lose your baby fat very quickly." Or how about those comments where you are made to feel like all you are good for is making coffee and answering phone and there's no way you could be an intelligent thought because you're a woman? Or the instance where the male worker in you office that has the same responsibilities as you do gets paid twice as much as you do, does half his work, and you're supporting a family or you're a single mother with children who recieves no child support or assistance because your income is just over the limits set by the government. Or the male supervisor that lets you know by a remark or a so called joke that if you are willing to give him all favors, your job can become a lot easier or you can make more money. Has this ever happened to you? If is has I feel sorry for you and others in such an inhumane manner. Most women on this campus deal with that on a day to day basis in some form or another.

As for your comparison to female workers in factories and elsewhere, no matter what type of job each of us chooses or can obtain as his or her profession, it does not give anyone the right to harass us in regards to our gender etc. or to pay us less or treat us differently. No one has the right to harass whether it be jokingly or subtle comments, whether you are female or male, and did you ever consider the fact that many of the so called "well paid white collar workers" on this campus come from and still exist in such low-income level brackets that many have not had the opportunity at education that many people do, as a matter of fact there are many in the workers on this campus. They do no have the tools within their grasp to make a case against someone discriminating against them and in many cases they put up with it and endure whether it be that very trivial problem because they do not know how to fight it or feel that because they are from a lower level that they can not fight it and many just decide it's not worth pursuing the long and tedious process for staff members Scott. It is a process that would deter the majority of workers on this campus from filing, not to mention the constant fear of losing your job and having no one to help support your family or children. When the Middle States Team was on campus some of the workers on this campus finally felt like we had someone who cared to listen and not to just try to pamper us and send us on our way and not produce anything positive or concrete in regards to discrimination and mistreatment on this campus. No one should have to tolerate that whether they live in a factory or in the ivory tower of the "elite" but students should exhibit discrimination for any reason. Any mistreatment of workers in regards to their gender or economic status is wrong, no matter if you look at it. Obviously you are looking at it quite one-sided.

And using the word "elite" is complitely absurd, obviously you have no concept of working in the real world much less a female working in the real world. Obviously your perceptions of the job done by many people on this campus is skewed. Perhaps you should take the time to spend several work days with some of the employee's and see what they go through. Perhaps you should then have to go home and handle a family or in some cases to your second job.

I think perhaps before you make comments again in your editorials you should research the basis of your comments a little more thouroughly. Perhaps a good topic for your upcoming editorial would be discrimination and a second part would be the number of workers on this campus that are existing at below poverty level, talk to Maintenence workers, talk to Dining Hall workers, talk to workers in every Department. Perhaps then you won't be so quick to make statements or referrals to "well-paid white collar workers" or the "elite" members of this institutions staff.

I realize that everyone is entitled to their own opinion but aren't we also responsible for gathering all the facts to base our opinions, especially in your position where your opinions can be put in print. Perhaps a little more effort on your part in your research techniques is called for.

Sincerely Yours,
Sra Dadds-Elburn
WC Switchboard

Dear Sara,

Thank you for your letter. No, I have not researched the grievance process, but I have seen it used successfully to resolve an injustice. Perhaps if people stopped whining and actually used the grievance process, many of the problems you point out would be eliminated. If you know of so many people who have been put harrassed, then you must encourage them to use the proper channels and then back them up 100%. We do not have to betray our fellow workers, and makes you a tacit accomplice to the harrassment.

As far as my own work experience goes, I've held 26 jobs in the past 12 years, been blinded with welder's flash in factories as a metalworker and I've been frozen to the bone walking for an hour and a half to work as a dishwasher in Alaska. I've worked in factories and also as a staff member at Pitt. I know from firsthand experience that working on a university or college is better than working in a factory- your bosses are liberal and no one tells you to speed up production. Obviously you have forgotten. Obviously I'll be working a turret lathe at Dixon.

Dear Editor,

I graduated from Washington College in 1993, and as a student I was ALWAYS sympathetic to you, and others like you who were interested enough in the college's workings to be involved in and comment on its proceedings. I'm still interested enough. No I am a staff member, and as such am even MORE concerned with his institution's policies and processes. It is these policies and processes, like the Middle States study, that affect me in a very direct, precise, way, living. I am in a position where I have seen both sides of the coin, and in a way that few people have. And speaking purely as a staff worker (as opposed to as a female staff worker), I am absolutely appalled by your editorial of 4/15, and the issue of the Elm. You don't know how correct you were when you titled the piece "It ain't gonna make nobody happy". Because it won't. I don't know any staff workers who would be happy with any, especially the reference to the "obscure realm" of female faculty and staff maltreatment.

Bypassing your insensitive comments concerning "rental cars" and heaven forbid—jokes" as forms of discrimination, I'd like to focus on your assessment of my job position. Maintenance, to me, and those like me, as "well paid white collar workers" engaging in discrimination when they have it better than 99.91263 percent of the people on this campus? First of all, Mr. Koon, more than half the staff employed by the college are "well paid white collar workers. Have you noticed that we have a maintenance staff, dining hall staff, housekeeping staff, mailroom staff, a part-time maintenance staff, deli staff and security personnel that make federal minimum wage? For what these folks do, they are far from "carping white collar workers." Did you know that some security staff make $5.00/hr to protect you, your property and this entire campus? Would you face a fist-fight or be put in charge of a thousands of dollars worth of equipment for $5.00/hr? There are also some dining hall staff who WALK to work from towns as much as 20 miles away (one way by car) because they can't afford transportation.

Myself am leaving my position in Central Services, partly because I cannot afford to live on my own in Chestertown on my salary. I am $3,000 below poverty level. One month's rent (not excluding utilities) is an ENTIRE paycheck for me. I am well aware that a non-profit organization like the college cannot afford to pay me, and others like me, $50,000 a year. But remember, we are NOT better off than "99.91263 percent of the people on the entire planet." A co-worker of mine lives in low-income housing, raises a child alone, and makes less per year than 50% of those in her complex. Another co-worker, an employee of 15 years, has raised two children alone—and to this date only makes (white collar my foot) $14,000. And that's counting overtime. Do your math, Mr. Koon. And while you're at it, consider the recent insurance cuts which have given those same workers to pay $250 deductibles for EACH of their family members.

So point your finger, Mr. Koon, at Miss Erma and Miss Becky in food service and call them "the feminine elite." Point at Mr. Steve or Mr. Rusty in maintenance and thell them that their problems are trivial." Whether or not these issues are labeled under "sexual discrimination" is the study, whether they are labeled "female" or "maltreatment" is not the point. These issues are real. They DO exist. I have seen them for myself. "Truly inhuman conditions" are relative, Mr. Koon. And I don't think it's carping to bring them to this college's attention, if it helps Miss Erma feed herself, Miss Becky take care of her child, gives Mr. Steve a way to pay his medical bills, or allows Mr. Rusty to send his child for an eye exam.

After reading and considering this new information—from someone who's seen and lived on BOTH sides of this institution's walls—I hope you will engage your mind, Mr. Koon. If you don't, and you still insist on labeling these issues "obscure" and "white collar," then I will have to change my assessment of you, and re-evaluate your level of sympathy for this institution. I think Washington College can be a "nirvana of tolerance and collegiality." I think we'll be closer to that ideal if you look a little more carefully, comment a little more carefully, and think before you toss "trivial problems" like these into the "obscure realm" of your editorial page.

Sincerely,
Tina Dayhoff
Printing Clerk

Dear Ms. Dayhoff,

Thank you for your letter. I regret I don't have the space to reply to both letters at length. I have been aware of the cuts affecting workers here-in fact I always ran stories about them in the front page. I have at every turn sought to heighten awareness of difficulties faced by workers here, when, I could have just as easily written something trivial. If you compare the number of stories we've run on workers issues and concerns then to Elms of the past, we come out way ahead. Never did I get a letter of thanks-but that's understandable.

As for Security protecting my property and me-myself I can take care of. As for my property, I have nothing of value, but you had no way of knowing that.

If you'd really like to improve the lot of workers here, unionize. I've some experience in this arena, as if you need an extra warm body to man the pickets, or contribute to the strike fund, I'm there. Any action short of this is trivial indeed.

My apologies for the 7 point typo.

To the Editor:

I realize that Washington College's finances have seen better days, and I understand that the administration has done everything it can to cut costs elsewhere so that tuition hikes have been kept to a minimum. What I fail to understand is why the administration, presumably as a cost-cutting measure, has decided to let the condition Miller Library for the two weeks when it receives the most student use.

I can recall other occasions when fans have been set up in the Fishbowl and walking in the front door is like stepping into a sauna, so hopefully the climate inside Miller over the past few days was merely a result of unex-pectedly hot weather. Nevertheless, I hope that the air conditioning will be turned on May 1st, but I sort of doubt that it will. However, I have no doubts that Miller Library, as with dorms with in-house heating, will be cool and comfortably air-conditioned for graduation weekend.

It is possible that putting on a good show for the Board members and tuition-paying parents is in the College's best interests, but I think that it is not. When they visit, explain to them that Miller is overly warm because otherwise tuition would have to be raised by X amount to cover air-conditioning costs. I am sure they would understand.

Sincerely hoping for a viable working environment,
Sherry Ann Menton

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Solution To Last Week's Crossword Puzzle

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D	O	G		A		N		E		G	O	D		
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"Reading," from 5

black to make fun of you as you make fun of other people who are commonly supposed to wear black, and soon everyone will be wearing black, and then the room might become so dark that the readers will not be able to see their audience. This might make them nervous and confused, and they might start freaking out, screaming "CAW...FEE! CAW...FEE!"

Second. If you are male, you must nudge your fellow male friends and whisper sarcastic comments to make them giggle every time a female reader reads a piece that mentions penises, boyfriends, fathers, tigers, a friend who's been raped, anger, bananas, and so on. Remember: all female people who mention male people in their poems are manbashers.

Third. If you really want to blend in with the Literary Crowd, (Note: "Literary Crowd" does not necessarily mean "Literary House Crowd." Some members of the "Literary Crowd" actually tend to avoid hanging out at the Literary House, for reasons suspicious and unknown.) Anyway, if you really want to blend in with the Literary Crowd during the reading you must sometime during the reading make a comment to a friend about at least one of the readers. You should use one of the following phrases:

"So-and-so always reads the same poems."

"So-and-so reads all poems in the same voice."

"So-and-so is good, but not as good as she/he thinks."

Even if you haven't written a poem or piece of fiction since Junior High, sometime during the reading you must tell yourself, "Hmph! I think I'm a better writer than ALL of them!"

Another good thing to do while at the Senior Reading, or at any student reading, is to divide everyone up into "Good Writers," "Mediocre Writers," and "They Suck! Writers."

"They Suck! Writers" are any writers you dislike, or who have bad fashion sense.

"Mediocre Writers" are writers who are vague.

"Good Writers" are your friends, unless you are another writer. If you are another writer, then there aren't any "Good Writers" reading up there, including your friends. If you are another writer, then everyone up there is either a "They Suck! Writer" or Mediocre. If you are a "Nice Writer" you will keep your opinions to yourself, or at least keep them out of the earshot of your Senior Reader friends.

If you follow these rules, you should have a throughly good time. Remember: catiness is fun! Jealousy is good! Have an incredibly happy May Day! Come to the Senior Reading at 7:30p.m! Ω

"Dirt," from 6

asked what the number is — what would they do in an emergency situation? This is particularly important at the beginning of the year, before campus directories are out.

• Keep a supply of party request forms in more than one place on campus. The people who plan parties are usually busy people — I can attest to the fact that, in the midst of planning a party, registering it with Student Activities is a high priority, but one which is difficult to remember to do.

The registration forms, along with instructions, and complete and current information on the Senior Reading should be included with the packet of information which clubs receive from the SCA when they request funding. The packet of information should also be available in Student Activities and Student Affairs, and it should include tips on having successful functions (and safe parties which do serve alcohol).

• Health Services is also under-budgeted, but they do it right with what they have. If the stork comes to some money on the college, the ideal place to spend it would be on weekend staff or longer hours in general. Sick people don't keep the same hours as the doctors do.

In addition, it is recommended by the Task Force on Gay Men and Lesbians at Washington College, a counselor trained in matters of sexual orientation should be available to both to counsel people troubled by harass-ment or by coming out, and to give seminars to residence halls on tolerance.

Academics is too broad a subject to adequately cover, and the faculty and administration consider it of every faculty and committee meeting. However, I have a few pet concerns I'd like to share.

• Institute year-long preparation for the Senior Obligation. Several professors have suggested that comprehensive exams be held earlier in the year, so that the college career doesn't seem to culminate in a single exam which can make or break four years of hard work.

Other faculty would rather drop the obligation altogether, or have these function only as honors projects. While I am of the mind that the Senior Obligation is indeed worthwhile as a capstone, I think some revision to the process would be advantageous to both students and faculty.

The end-of-year work-load of the entire college is too great, too stressful to be healthy for anyone; adjusting the process so that the end of the year provides, for the large part, a rubber stamp to graduating seniors, would make everything run more smoothly. No one benefits from cramming professors included.

• Advisors should be advised. I'm not sure what goes on in the sessions before orientation, but I'm guessing that it's assumed that faculty know all about distribution requirements and senior obligations in majors not their own.

Although ignorance of requirements may not be an excuse, faculty advisors should not spread that ignorance, particularly regarding freshmen who rely completely on their faculty advisor to arrange their plan of courses.

• Faculty advisors should also stress the

See "Dirt," on 9

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'Honor," from 6

down a 48 hour period within which a violator of the Honor Code must inform either "the appropriate faculty member or the Academic Dean." This 48 hour period also applies to any student who "knows of an academic breach of the Honor Code." In this case, the student-in-the-know must inform the violator of his/her knowledge, and when the 48 hour period is over, must check with the faculty member or Dean to make sure that an admision has been made. Faculty members are also bound to report, within 48 hours, any violation of the Honor code to the Academic Dean or the Chair of the Honor Board. One student, Jennifer Dougherty a junior English major, expressed concern over the vagueness of this particular part. She wondered about issues of "hearsay or withness," and what constituted "knowing." The next section follows along the same lines as the previous, granting a 48 hour period to the violator of the Social Sections of the Honor Code to report self-report, and outlining the procedures whereby students and other members of the community deal with knowledge of a violation. The "Implamentation," "Guidelines," and "Appeals" sections correspond roughly to the "Campus Disciplinary System" section to the Student Handbk, the most notable difference being the new versions brevity in comparison.

Bridgette Avant, a junior Music major and current chair of the Student Conduct Council, says that she is very pleased with the new version of the Honor Code, stating that "I don't believe that it is anything unreasonable for students to follow." She hopes everyone appreciates the time and energy put into the drafting of the new document which, in her words, "helps define some of the vague areas found in the current code, whild instiling a stronger and more efficent lefistative system." She encourages everyone to read the new document so as to understand the changes made. Ω

'Briggs," from 3

or determined they are if NATO cripples their ability to prosecute the war effort. However, given the terrain and the will to keep fighting, this may prove more difficult than anticipated. It does, will Clinton be able to persuade either himself or NATO to continue?

To end on a somewhat more uplifting note, South Africa's first non-racial elections take place this week. I'm being amazed at how much patience, resilience and flat-out courage the people of that country are showing. I'm not just talking about De Klerk and Mandela, although their achievements are truly remarkable. I mean the ordinary people, black and white, who have repeatedly shown that they realize their future is in each other's hands, frustrating the efforts of racial demagogues on both sides. This, at least, is one place where (to paraphrase W.B. Yeats) the center has held too well for things to fall apart, and if this country is now full of passionate intensity, the best have shown that they do not lack conviction.

An article in Wednesday's Washington Post asks why Americans find South Africa so fascinating, since we have neither regional interests nor historical ties. South Africa has had the race-relations problems the United States ever had in this century, without any factor of ten. The U.S. merely had to implement the Constitution- South Africa had to abandon it and write a new one. Consider all the debates that have arisen in this country over affirmative action and other efforts to economically empower twelve percent of the population, and recall that South Africa now has to empower the vast majority of its citizens. The scope of the violence around the time of the civil-rights movement in America such as the Birmingham church-bombings and the police attacks on demonstrators, as well as the Los Angeles riots of two years ago, are all dwarfed by the violence which has gripped South Africa in the past few years, including the clashes between Inkatha and the ANC in Natal, the fighting in Bophuthatswana and the terrorism practiced by extremists on all sides. Literally thousands of people have died, yet the peace process has not been stopped. If the people of South Africa can pull themselves out of the hole that history has dug for them, then no other people on earth- whether in Northern Ireland, the Middle East, Bosnia or even the Unites States- have any excuse to do otherwise.

"Dirt," from 8

importance of the Writing Lab; it should also be an option for interested students to complete the Sophomore Writing Obligation in the initial year; it's sometimes difficult to make an appointment when a paper is actually due (such as the flood times of midterm and the end of the year).

• Academic credit should be available for internships which are inter-disciplinary.

• The titles of Student Government President and Editor-in-Chief of the Elm and Pegasus should appear on student transcripts. I'm not asking that students be given academic credit for positions for which they are paid.

But these jobs can adversely affect grades, and placement on the transcript would offset this. They are also learning experiences of the same magnitude of the senior obligation, which does appear on the transcript.

• Finally, the campus needs more coat-hooks. You ever try to take an exam in a crow-ded classroom in Bill Smith with an overcoat draped over the back of the chair?

Those of you who are also (hopefully) graduating, I wish you the same luck I hope for myself. For those of you, students and professors, staying behind, I hope things get better rather than worse. Thanks to everyone who I have learned from these past four years. It's been wonderful. And if you're in Iowa City this summer, I make the best Bloody Mary you'll ever have. Ω

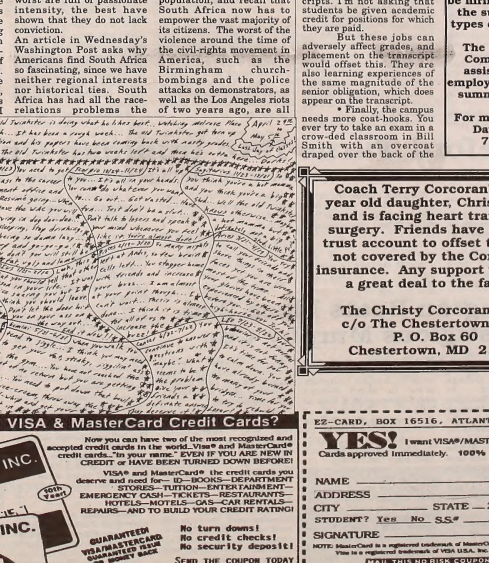
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Coach Terry Corcoran's twelve-year old daughter, Christy, is ill and is facing heart transplant surgery. Friends have set up a trust account to offset the costs not covered by the Corcrans insurance. Any support will mean a great deal to the family.

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Salisbury State Sinks Shoremen In Annual 'War On The Shore' 13-8

Matt Murray

The Washington College men's lacrosse team fought the annual "War on the Shore" last Saturday against shore-rival Salisbury State University.

The last time the two teams had met, Washington bounced back from a regular season loss to upset the top-ranked Sea Gulls in the first round of the 1993 NCAA tournament.

However, Salisbury took advantage of several Shoremen miscues on Kibler Field last Saturday on its way to the 13-8 victory over the home team.

"We made too many mistakes," Washington head coach Terry Corcoran said. "We played hard but not exceptionally well. We had chances, but we didn't finish them."

It didn't look like Washington would have too many chances at the start of the game. The Sea Gulls played like they wanted to prove something in the opening minutes, taking an early 2-0 lead and quieting the home crowd.

Chris Cote (two goals, three assists) opened the scoring for the Shoremen with 8:30 remaining in the first quarter when he carried the ball from left goal line extended and dove and shot from four feet away.

Salisbury reversed the momentum with two quick goals, making the score 4-1 in its favor with 4:05 left.

Washington scored its second goal of the game with 2:40 left in the first quarter. Greg Miller picked up a loose ball in the backfield and streaked upfield. Just as he was hit by the sideline, he gave the ball up to Jamie Carver, who would assist Jason Paige for the goal.

However, Salisbury started its surge with 55 seconds left in the first period when it scored its first of four unanswered goals (of which Paul Smith scored three) over a two-minute span.

Cote scored his second goal of the game for Washington with 8:50 left in the half to make the score 8-3, but Smith notched his fourth a minute later to extend the Sea Gull lead to six.

Down 10-3 with 2:36 left in the half, Washington changed the momentum and started on a streak in which it would score five of the next seven goals.

Paige scored back-to-back goals at the 2:20 and 1:20 marks respectively. After a Salisbury turnover forced out the half, Bart Jaeger scored less than two minutes into the second half to make the score 10-5.

Sean Radebaugh answered for Salisbury, but Paige's tally with 11:04 left in the period and Jaeger's acrobatic goal with 3:44 remaining closed the gap to 12-8.

After the Jaeger goal, the Shoremen went on the offensive attack again, only to be thwarted by Salisbury goalie Erik Miller. Smith's score for Salisbury on the counterattack with 2:26 left in the third quarter demoralized Washington and proved to be the final goal of the contest.

The two teams went scoreless over the final 17:26.



Freshman Marc Taylorson from Dulaney, Maryland, is the heir apparent to faceoff specialist Blair Muneses. Taylorson has seen time in the faceoff circle this season against some of the best teams in the country including Johns Hopkins.

Photo by Stephanie Schmidt

"We had a chance to make it 12-9, but we didn't get it done," Corcoran said. "[Salisbury's] got great goal tending, and the controlled the faceoffs."

However, Corcoran was happy that his team didn't give up.

"If Salisbury gets up 8-2, they have a chance to go up 20-2," he said. "But we came back—they didn't make it 20-2."

The Shoremen travelled to Haverford on Wednesday, but the result was unavailable at press time. Washington will play at Washington & Lee tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. before completing its season at home on May 7 with a 1:30 p.m. contest against Western Maryland.

Whiteford Turns Into Ironman On Mound

Senior Hurler Pitches 17 Consecutive Innings On Saturday To Set Record

Erika K. Ford

Athletic history was made last Saturday afternoon on the baseball diamond at Washington College (16 -8) when senior Keith "Whitey" Whiteford pitched both games in a double header against Western Maryland.

Whiteford pitched the seven innings of the first game which the Sho'men lost 3-1. Kevin Roland was scheduled to pitch the second game but back spasms while he warmed up caused the athletic trainer to advise against his taking the mound.

Since Doug Blair had pitched against Haverford the day before, he was not available.

"I asked Whiteford how he felt about pitching the second game, and told him to go as far as he could," head coach Ed Athey said.

Whiteford took over and not only pitched the entire second game, but three extra innings when the score was tied 2-2.

Brian Rush's double with Chad Campbell on second base won the game for Washington 3-2.

"In all of the years that I have been connected with the college, and upon investigating the records that preceded me, there has never been a pitcher at W.C. that pitched two complete games in one day," Athey said.

"Keith helped his own cause on the mound by fielding his position flawlessly."

In the sixth inning with the bases loaded and only one out, Western Maryland attempted a squeeze play. The ball was bunted into the air in front of home plate.

Whiteford made a diving catch and also picked the runner off third base. He gave up just two earned runs during the 17 innings he pitched.

Last Friday pitcher Doug Blair went 9 innings to get a win over Haverford 12-4. Whiteford and Rush both homered.

On Tuesday Washington was victorious over Swarthmore 6-2. At the end of six, Swarthmore led 2-1. The locals tied the game in the seventh 2-2 and won the game in the ninth by scoring four times. Gary Yovanovich and Whiteford doubled, while Rory Conway got an RBI single.

"Pitchers Whiteford and Blair have teamed to register 13 victories of the team's 16 wins," Athey said.

Washington's record following Tuesday's game against Swarthmore is 16-8. The Sho'men's Centennial League record is 11-4.

Leading the Sho'men hitting parade are Whiteford (.437), Tim Pilarski (.421), Rory Conway (.397), Jarrett Pasko (.344), and Andy Parks (.315).

The Sho'men meet Swarthmore again today at 3 p.m. at home.

Tomorrow they travel to Collegeville, PA to play a double header with Ursinus. Next Wednesday they will finish up their season when they host Wesley College for a double header starting at 1 p.m.

Washington Boats Place 2nd At Prestigious Murphy Cup

Y. Jeffrey Lee

The Washington College Crews traveled to Philadelphia last Saturday to compete in the Murphy Cup Regatta. Entering the race as the defending champion, Washington came up short against Johns Hopkins University and both the varsity boats settled for second place finishes.

On the men's side, the varsity light-weight four, consisting of coxswain Cindy Dewaters, Ray Herndon, Michael Beardsley, Leroy Gatell, and Brandon Norris came in second place with a time of 7:03.00. The Bluejays narrowly defeated Washington by 2.50 seconds while St. Joseph's University came in third behind Washington with a time of 7:05.00. University of Delaware(7:07.00), Villanova University(7:13.00) and La Salle University(7:43.00) finished fourth, fifth and sixth place respectively.

On the women's side, the varsity's open four consisting of coxswain Maria Jerardi, Tonya Howell, Mary Bird, Stacey Hammond and Jen Dougherty also placed second with a time of 8:01.00 behind Johns Hopkins. The Bluejays defeated Washington with a time of 7:52.00 while Drexel University(8:09.00) and Navy(8:22.00) both trailed finishing third and fourth place respectively.

With three races left in the season, Washington will host the W.C. Invitational Regatta tomorrow. The races will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Following the Invitational, Washington's crews will travel to Occoquan, Virginia on May 8 for the Mid-Atlantic Championships.

Additionally, during the following week, the team will head north to Philadelphia to compete in the Dad Vail Regatta which will be held on Saturday, May14.

Men's Tennis Wins Conference Title

Victory Over Dickinson Clinches First Centennial Championship

Matt Murray

The Washington College men's tennis team clinched the first ever Centennial Conference Championship last Saturday with a 9-0 victory over Dickinson College.

Robin Sander, Damain Polla, Miroslav Beran, Carlos Nuno, and Andrew Moffat were all straight-set singles winners, while Michael Kember was victorious 5-7, 6-0, 6-0.

Additionally, the doubles teams of Sander-Polla, Beran-Nuno, and Kember-Moffat were all victorious.

The win against the Red Devils gave Washington a 7-0 conference mark and a 14-2 overall record. The Shoremen's only losses this year have been to Penn State and Furman.

"We've only lost one point to Division III opponents this year," head coach Tim Gray said. "Every other match has been a shutout—I think we've had nine 9-0 shutouts this year."

Currently ranked third in the latest NCAA Division III poll behind the University of California at Santa Cruz and Kalamazoo (Michigan), the Shoremen will now prepare for the Centennial Conference tournament on May 6-7.

The Centennial tournament is only played for individual honors, and Gray expects his players to do quite well.

Sander, Polla and Beran will represent Washington in the singles bracket. Sander is currently ranked 10th in Division III, Polla is ranked 24th, and the doubles team of Polla-Beran is rated as the second best in the nation.

"Any three of these guys has a chance to win the (Centennial) tournament," Gray said. "It will be one of these three guys who wins, and it will be an all-Washington College final."

Washington will send one doubles team to the Conference Championships, and Stephan Berger and Kember will represent the Shoremen.

However, Gray and the Shoremen are more excited about their upcoming appearance at the NCAA Division III Tournament in Redlands, California from May 16-23.

Ranked third in Division III, Washington will be one of the favorites to win the national championship.

"We're a little young, but I think we have a good shot," Gray said. "It's tough to win a national championship, but they're going to be ready."

At the NCAAs, the top four seeds get first round byes, and then must win three matches to win the national title.

However, Gray is still concerned with one match remaining on its schedule. Washington travels to Washington & Lee tomorrow, and the Generals are on a roll.

"They just beat the number five team in the country," Gray said. "And they're going to be trying to play giant killer and take us down."

Men's Tennis Results

WC	6	George Mason 1
WC	5	Furman 'B' 2
WC	4	Clemson 'B' 3
WC	3	Furman 4
WC	6	U.S.C.-Spart. 0
WC	9	Emory 0
WC	9	Muhlenberg 0
WC	9	Haverford 0
WC	9	Univ. of South 0
WC	8	Haverford 1
WC	9	Gettysburg 0
WC	9	Western Md. 0
WC	9	SUNY-Bing. 0
WC	9	Hopkins 0
WC	9	F. & M. 0
WC	9	Dickinson 0
WC	AT	Washington & Lee

May 5-6 Centennial Tour.
May 16-23 NCAA Tour.

Women's Tennis Beats Devils

Matt Murray

The Washington College women's tennis team defeated Dickinson College last Saturday to improve its record to 6-10.

Pam Hendrickson, Diana Clausen, Vicky Roth, Amy Rizzitello, and Melissa Ellwanger were all straight-set singles winners.

Additionally the doubles teams of Hendrickson-Clausen and Anne-Marie Nelesen-Ellwanger were victorious in straight sets.

"We're having a pretty good year all things considered," head coach Tim Gray said. "We're 4-4 in the Conference now.

"Pam (Hendrickson's) having a good year at number one and there's a lot of bright spots with some of the younger girls."

Washington will finish up its season with a match at Johns Hopkins on Tuesday. The Shorewomen played at Swarthmore on Wednesday, but the result was unavailable at press time.

"We have a chance to finish top four, five in the conference," Gray said.

Women's Lax Falls To Bryn Mawr In Overtime In Centennial Match

The Washington College women's lacrosse team had another rough outing last Saturday when the Shorewomen lost to the Bryn Mawr Mawrtyrs in overtime, 14-13.

Megan McCurdy scored five times for Washington, but it wasn't enough to power Washington to the Centennial Conference win of the season.

The Shorewomen trailed 6-4 at halftime, but they outscored the home team 4-3 in the second half to send the game to overtime.

Kirsten Lucas took a 12-11 lead for Washington with only 5:41 remaining in regulation, but Bryn Mawr's Jenny Hazen scored her third goal of the game to tie it at 12.

Farah Hilley scored the first goal of the extra period for Bryn Mawr to take a 13-12 lead, but Renee Guickert tied the score with 1:19 left.

However, 10 seconds later, Edina Rheem scored her eighth goal of the game to give Bryn Mawr the 14-13 win.

Softball Splits With Dickinson But Falls To Ursinus In Doubleheader

The Washington softball team revealed its dramatic turnaround last Saturday when it split with Dickinson.

Amy Povloski and Melissa Kordula teamed up in the first game for a nine-hit, four-run pitching effort.

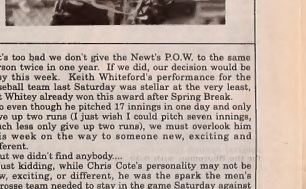
While Povloski and Kordula wouldn't allow the Dickinson offense to get started, Cherie Gallini, Leann Cole, Michelle Chin, and Irish Lewis all jump started the Washington offense to win 6-4.

Washington lost the second game of the doubleheader to Dickinson, 4-3.

The Shorewomen were swept by Ursinus to close out their season, but finished with a much-improved 9-15 record.

NEWT'S
Player of the Week

Your Place to Unwind



It's too bad we don't give the Newt's P.O.W. to the same person twice in one year. If we did, our decision would be easy this week. Keith Whiteford's performance for the baseball team last Saturday was stellar at the very least, but Whitey already won this award after Spring Break.

So even though he pitched 17 innings in one day and only gave up two runs (I just wish I could pitch seven innings, much less only give up two runs), we must overlook him this week on the way to someone new, exciting and different.

But we didn't find anybody....

Just kidding, while Chris Cote's personality may not be new, exciting, or different, he was the spark the men's lacrosse team needed to stay in the game Saturday against rival Salisbury State.

Cote scored two goals and dished out three assists in the 13-8 loss. His incredible performance on the midfield line topped off a fine year for the senior from New York state.

Honorable Mention--

Baseball--Obviously Whiteford, whose 17 innings pitched in one day is a Washington record.

Softball--Amy Povloski earned the win against Dickinson with 5 and 1/3 innings pitched.

Crew--Both boats did a good job on Saturday, earning second place finishes at the Murphy Cup.

Women's Lacrosse--Megan McCurdy scored five goals against Bryn Mawr. Her offensive explosion came at the right time, but Washington still fell short.

Men's Tennis--Robin Sander, Damain Polla, and Miroslav Beran have all played their hearts out and are nationally ranked. Sander is ranked 10th in Division III, Polla is ranked 24th, and the doubles team of Polla-Beran is ranked 2nd.

Women's Tennis--Younger players Vicky Roth, Amy Rizzitello, and Melissa Ellwanger continue to win in a productive season for the women's tennis team.

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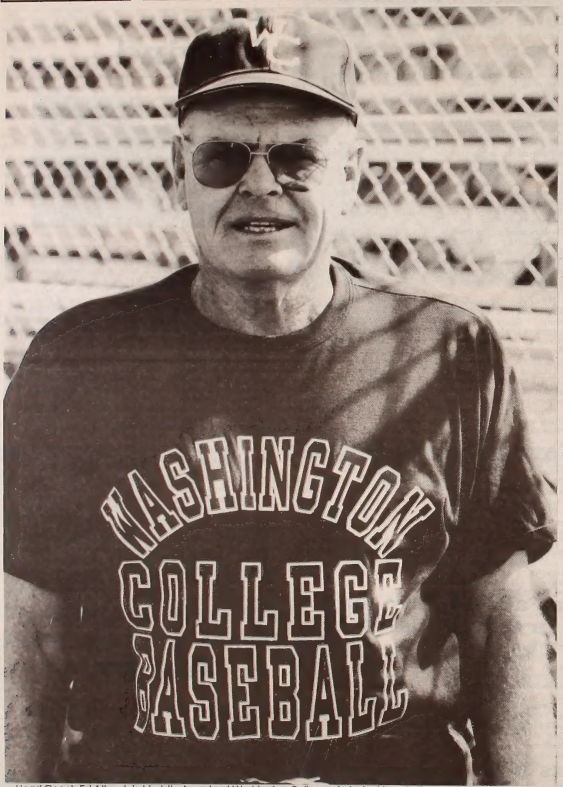
Women's Lax
Washington 13
Bryn Mawr 14

Baseball
Washington 6
Swarthmore 2

Softball
Washington 0 4
Ursinus 9 12

Men's Tennis
Washington 9
Dickinson 0

Women's Tennis
Washington 7
Dickinson 1



Head Coach Ed Athey is in his sixth decade at Washington College. A student here in the 1940's, Athey has been affiliated with the baseball program for nearly forty years. Athey has a strong squad this year, as the Shoremen currently sport a 16-8 record, including an 11-4 mark in the Centennial Conference.

Newt's Player of the Week: Chris Cote

Upcoming Games

MEN'S LACROSSE
Washington at Washington & Lee
April 30 2:00

Washington vs. Western Maryland
May 7 1:30

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
Washington at Muhlenberg
April 30 1:00

BASEBALL
Washington vs. Swarthmore
April 29 3:00

Washington at Ursinus
April 30 12:00

MEN'S TENNIS
Washington at Washington & Lee
April 30 11:00 a.m.

CREW
Washington Invit.
April 30 9:30 a.m.

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The Washington College

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First Row (left to right) Jerry Crossley, William 'Buddy' Pinder; Bryant, Dave Reihl, Michael Worth

Faculty Votes No Confidence in Dean

Rachael Fink
Scott Koon

At Monday's faculty meeting, the final one of the semester, a resolution of no confidence in Dean and Provost Dr. Gene Wubbels was passed by a vote of 38 to 27 with 12 abstentions. The resolution comes after months of increasing tensions between the faculty and the Dean.

Following the meeting the ELM conducted interviews with Dr. Amt, Dr. Clarke, Dr. Cousineau, Professor Day, Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Scholz, Dr. Nate Smith, President Trout, and Dr. Tatum to get a sampling of diverse views on the issues surrounding the faculty's vote of no confidence in Dean Wubbels.

The no confidence vote was prompted by widespread dissatisfaction among faculty with the Dean's performance. Dr. Tatum, one of the signatories of the resolution, said that there has been "a good deal of feeling building that the Dean was being unsuccessful in dealing with the faculty." She stated that one "couldn't really rely on his truthfulness." Dr. Amt, another signatory, said this "isn't something that started suddenly but is the cut-growth of informal discussions that have been taking place for some time.

Dr. Hamilton, who also had a hand in drafting the resolution, said of the Dean's trustworthiness "I first had my doubts about the Dean last summer when his version of the events at the June 12 Long Range Planning Committee meeting differed substantially from the version which other members of the committee had one."

There has also been widespread discontent about the Dean's performance in other faculty related matters. President Trout said that faculty have "voiced a range of concerns about the Dean." When asked why this has been the case, the President responded "The Dean is a natural lightning rod for everybody's discontent. ... A subset of the former Dean Search Committee met with me on the 9th of February [to voice their concerns about Wubbels]."

Dr. Nate Smith, a member of the self-reconstituted Dean Search Committee, said "The former Dean Search Committee reconstituted itself on the basis of experiences of individuals. The recommendation was that there be an evaluation of the Dean's Office - we didn't request resignation or no confidence." Smith added that as far as he could tell the meetings between the Committee, the Dean and the President did not result in a cogent response by the Administration to the faculty's grievances.

Dr. Tatum, also a member of the Dean Search Committee, said "None of these efforts to work with him have been very successful." This perceived lack of responsiveness was for Tatum a major factor in the group's decision to introduce the resolution. She stated that there was a consensus that they "couldn't use ordinary means of discussing problems."

Dr. Amt, Dr. Clarke, Dr. Hamilton and Dr. Tatum met with President Trout on Friday, April 22 to inform him of their intention to introduce the no confidence resolution. At that meeting Trout "... tried to say then that I didn't think that this was the appropriate place or time to do this." The group did not hear from Trout again on this issue until Thursday, April 28 when he requested more specific information.

"Our impression was that he wanted more information," said Dr. Amt, and this resulted in the penning of a letter to President Trout which he received on Friday, 29 April at about noon. The group "did not intend it to be public," it was simply "meant to explain why" the group of faculty members intended to bring the resolution to a vote.

The letter was circulated to the entire faculty by President Trout hours before the Monday faculty meeting with a cover letter which reads "The attached letter came to me last Friday afternoon some 45 minutes before I had to leave for a 1782 [Society- Ed.] event in Baltimore. I assume that this letter from Professors Amt, Clarke, Hamilton, and Tatum is a 'bill of particulars.' I am unaware of what the process was that led to this letter." Regarding this Dr. Hamilton said "We notified Trout about ten days in advance that we would move that a vote of no confidence would be called on Monday. The truth is he did not ask for a more detailed letter until the following Thursday, and we got it to him the next day."

None of the signatories of the resolution felt that the letter was intended to be a 'bill of particulars,' but was only sent to the President at his request for more information. Dr. Clarke said that the matter before the faculty was simply the confidence question; "I said in the faculty meeting that this is one sentence. Obviously the four people who were willing to put this letter that there is a very grave problem at this College right now and they think that this sentence reflects our painful conclusion on this matter."

Dr. Scholz, who feels that due process was not observed in dealing with this matter, nevertheless agrees that "The letter was not of the quality of [The charges in the letter] are not charges which are the result of a public debate - they represent their private feelings."

President Trout defended his circulation of the letter, arguing that he circulated the document so Wubbels' "detractors wouldn't have to talk about it at the faculty meeting."

At the faculty meeting discussion centered around the merit of the Dean, but rather the propriety of the question itself. A motion was introduced to refer the question to a faculty assembly. Dr. Nate Smith said the motive behind the substitute motion was to avoid a call for a vote on the faculty meeting." The motion to defer the matter failed.

The other major issue of contention centered around due process. Dr. Scholz was among those arguing against the no confidence vote, of which he said "I consider a vote of no confidence a very serious matter which ought to be dealt with most carefully and every suspicion of undue process ought to be avoided. I saw no due process in the proceedings. I understand that the faculty openly debates the issue, that clear and specific charges are brought as a result of that debate, and that the Dean has a chance to respond to these charges in writing - none of which happened."

Concerning the issue of due process President Trout said when one is "cavalier about the rights of one person, everyone's rights are waved. .... There is a grievance process and an AAUP procedure for the evaluation of administrators. (the proceedings were) inconsistent with AAUP standards of process."

Dr. Tatum said in regards to the issue of procedure that "this is not something that there are rituals to take care of." Dr. Nate Smith feels the matter has been handled properly as "It is not a due process matter at all. This is not an impeachment - confidence is either something you have, don't have or don't have enough information to answer."

While most discussion centered around this issue, two faculty members did voice their support of and confidence in the Dean. Professor Day offered his support, saying "I do have confidence in Dean Wubbels. ... He has handled the matters of the business of the House and the Faculty Affairs Committee with competence."

The secret ballot resulted in 38 votes for no confidence, 27 against, and 12 abstentions. It has been suggested that the 12 abstentions be considered along with the 'yes' votes. Dr. Clarke said "This simply shows how numbers can be manipulated badly and inaccurately." Dr. Cousineau said "There was an expectation that this was a vote that would unify the faculty." Dr. Cousineau indicated that the vote, in fact, "shows a divided faculty. ... The unity that was expected did not develop."

The success of the no confidence resolution could result in several different outcomes, which Dr. Tatum said "could be handled by the executive of the College in a private or public fashion." President Trout, who has charged with bringing the matter to the attention of the Board of Visitors and Governors, said "I did business with Gene Wubbels as Dean of the College today and I plan to do business with Gene Wubbles as Dean of the College tomorrow."

Dr. Clarke hopes the matter will be resolved by the Board expeditiously: "Something has to be done - it's as simple as that. The Dean probably earnestly believes that things are working beautifully in his office and in his relationship with faculty and staff-alas, this, for the most part, is not the case." ❑

The Faculty of Washington College has no confidence in the ability of Gene Wubbels to function as Dean and Provost.

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...ident Assistants



Row: Megan Ward, Elizabeth ...nson, d. Scott Steinmuller, Matt ...ederico Da-Pieno, Ryan Vigent, Rob ...Ponder, Jennifer Doughtery, Sue ...pton, Christian Thornton, Charles ...y, Ken Pyskin, Laura Heidel, Erica ...ght

...or many students, leaving home ...oving into a college dorm is an ex- ...change from home, and it is often ...ry event.

...nsuring that dorm life at ...ington College is pleasant and or- ...is the job of the resident assistant.

...ning Spear speared ...on, and he liked it

...first installment of Dropped ...hole Degree, Notes From ...evening With Burning Spear: ...at the Bayou, Georgetown, ...is an account of Aaron's transcendental experience at the Burning Spear concert.

in the Chesapeake Bay.

2 3 5 7

Elm Interview With Wubbels

Scott Koon

ELM: Dr. Wubbels, at Monday's faculty meeting the President and several others raised the question of whether you have been accorded due process. Do you feel that your right to due process has been abrogated?

Wubbels: That's certainly true. Also, a lot of people have advised me to go much more slowly than I have in responding-that in the legal world, at least, a person has thirty days to respond and legal advise is advised.

ELM: Do you see this vote of no confidence as a stab in the back?

Wubbels: Well, I came here to try and help the College and the faculty. I'm still here to do that, so this came as a big surprise. I regret that these people have taken this action. It greatly complicates doing good things for the College.

Since I think the bill of particulars [the letter by four faculty members dated 29 April to the President Trout-Ed.] is extremely vague - as my statement says - I think this has little to do with a substantive review of my work as Dean. The message of my response is that the grounds on which confidence has been lost by these people are not at all clear.

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Wubbels: I would like to interpret it in the most favorable light. It was certainly better - from my point of view - than they had predicted.

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ELM: Do you think you've been the victim of a witch hunt?

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None of these incidents in in itself damning; the overall record, however, is. Nor do we see any evidence that he has grown in the job or will be able to do so in the future. Therefore we will regretfully place a resolution of no confidence before the Faculty at its meeting on Monday, May 2.

Sincerely yours,
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The Washington College
ELM
Serving the College Community Since 1930

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Volume 65 • 5 May 1994 Washington College • Chestertown, Maryland

Faculty Votes No Confidence in Dean

Rachael Fink
Scott Koon

At Monday's faculty meeting, the final one of the semester, a resolution of no confidence in Dean and Provost Dr. Gene Wubbels was passed by a vote of 38 to 27 with 12 abstentions. The resolution comes after months of increasing tensions between the faculty and the Dean.

Following the meeting the ELM conducted interviews with Dr. Amt, Dr. Clarke, Dr. Cousineau, Professor Day, Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Scholz, Dr. Nate Smith, President. Trout, and Dr. Tatum to get a sampling of diverse views on the issues surrounding the faculty's vote of no confidence in Dean Wubbels.

The no confidence vote was prompted by widespread dissatisfaction among faculty with the Dean's performance. Dr. Tatum, one of the signatories of the resolution, said that there has been "a good deal of feeling building that the Dean was being unsuccessful in dealing with the faculty." She stated that one "couldn't really rely on his truthfulness." Dr. Amt, another signatory, said this "isn't something that started suddenly but is the out-growth of informal discussions" that have been taking place for some time.

Dr. Hamilton, who also had a hand in drafting the resolution, said of the Dean's trustworthiness "I first had my doubts about the Dean last summer when his version of the events at the June 12 Long Range Planning Committee meeting differed substantially from the version which other members of the committee told me."

There has also been widespread discontent about the Dean's performance in other faculty related matters. President Trout said that faculty have "voiced a range of concerns about the Dean." When asked why this has been the case, the President responded "The Dean is a natural lightning rod for everybody's discontent. ... A subset of the former Dean Search Committee met with me on the 9th of February [to voice their concerns about Wubbels]."

Dr Nate Smith, a member of the self-reconstituted Dean Search Committee, said "The former Dean Search Committee reconstituted itself on the basis of experiences of individuals. The recommendation was that there be an evaluation of the Dean's Office - we didn't request resignation or no confidence." Smith added that as far as he could tell the meetings between the Committee, the Dean and the President did not result in a cogent response by the Administration to the faculty's grievances.

Dr. Tatum, also a member of the Dean Search Committee, said "None of these efforts to work with him have been very successful." This perceived lack of responsiveness was for Tatum a major factor in the group's decision to introduce the resolution; she stated that there was a consensus that they "couldn't use ordinary means of discussing problems."

> **The Faculty of Washington College has no confidence in the ability of Gene Wubbels to function as Dean and Provost.**
> - text of the resolution passed Monday

Dr. Amt, Dr. Clarke, Dr. Hamilton and Dr. Tatum met with President Trout on Friday, April 22 to inform him of their intention to introduce the no confidence resolution. At that meeting Trout "... tried to say then that I didn't think that this was the appropriate place or time to do this." The group did not hear from Trout again on this issue until Thursday, April 28 when he requested more specific information.

"Our impression was that he wanted more information," said Dr. Amt, and this resulted in the penning of a letter to President Trout which he received on Friday, 29 April at about noon. The group "did not intend it to be public," it was simply "meant to explain why" the group of faculty members intended to bring the resolution to a vote.

The letter was circulated to the entire faculty by President Trout hours before the Monday faculty meeting with a cover letter which reads "The attached letter came to me last Friday afternoon some 45 minutes before I had to leave for a 1782 [Society- Ed.] event in Baltimore. I assume that this letter from Professors Amt, Clarke, Hamilton, and Tatum is a 'bill of particulars.' I am unaware of what the process was that led to this letter." Regarding this Dr. Hamilton said "We notified Trout about ten days in advance that we would move that a vote of no confidence would be called on Monday. The truth is he did not ask for a more detailed letter until the following Thursday, and we got it to him the next day."

None of the signatories of the resolution felt that the letter was intended to be a 'bill of particulars,' but was only sent to the President at his request for more information. Dr. Clarke said that the matter before the faculty was simply the confidence question; "I said in the faculty meeting that this is one sentence. Obviously the four people who were willing to sign this letter felt that there is a very grave problem at this College right now and I think that this sentence reflects our painful conclusion on this issue."

Dr. Scholz, who feels that due process was not observed in dealing with this matter, nevertheless agrees that "The letter was not part of the debate. ... [The charges in the letter] are not charges which are the result of a public debate - they represent their private feelings."

President Trout defended his circulation of the letter, arguing that he circulated the document so Wubbels' "detractors wouldn't have to talk about it at the faculty meeting."

At the faculty meeting discussion centered not around the merit of the Dean, but rather the propriety of the question itself. A motion was introduced to refer the question to a faculty assembly. Dr. Nate Smith said the motive behind the substitute motion was "to avoid at all costs a vote at that faculty meeting." The motion to defer the matter failed.

The other major issue of contention centered around due process. Dr. Scholz was among those arguing against the no confidence vote, of which he said "I consider a vote of no confidence a very serious matter which ought to be dealt with most carefully and every suspicion of undue process ought to be avoided. I saw no due process in the proceedings, I understand that the faculty openly debates the issue, that clear and specific charges are brought as a result of that debate, and that the Dean has a chance to respond to these charges in writing - none of which happened."

Concerning the issue of due process President Trout said when one is "cavalier about the rights of one person, everyone's rights are waved. ... There is a grievance process and an AAUP procedure for the evaluation of administrators. ... [the proceedings were] inconsistent with AAUP standards of process."

Dr. Tatum said in regards to the issue of procedure that "this is not something that there are rituals to take care of." Dr. Nate Smith feels the matter has been handled properly as "It is not a due process matter at all. This is not an impeachment - confidence is either something you have, don't have or don't have enough information to answer."

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WASHINGTON COLLEGE

SPORTS

THE ELM

Elm Interview With Wubbels

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Head Coach Ed Athey is in
affiliated with the baseball pro
sport a

Newt's Player of the Week: Chris Cote

The Washington College

ELM

Volume 66, Number One

Serving the College Community Since 1930



The faces of the Department of Public Safety:First Row (left to right) Jerry Roderick, Darrold Smith, Jr., Joe Gladu, Wayne Crossley, William "Buddy" Pinder, Second Row (left to right) Ken Haines, Douglas Bryant, Dave Reihl, Michael Worth

"Security" gets a face lift

Rachael Fink

Security has had a facelift.

In fact, Security is no longer Security.

It is now called the Department of Public Safety. But the change of name is not the only thing to have changed about the department concerned with the safety and welfare of the College community.

The name change came about due to the expanded nature of the department.

"There was a feeling that the name of Campus Security limited what we do in this office," said Jerry Roderick, Director of Public Safety.

According to Roderick, the nature of the department has changed from simply enforcement of college rules; to a "much more proactive" role. Roderick has high hopes for the current Public Safety staff and program. They are planning many activities to involve the students in their own safety and to educate the community about the issues surrounding the safety of the campus.

In addition to the name change and the increased involvement, the six full time patrol officers, several of whom are new to the department, now wear uniforms to make them more visible on campus.

The decision to go with uniforms as opposed to the more casual look of last year came about as a result of discussions between Public Safety and the Student Government Association. Roderick indicated that the SGA expressed a "need for a uniform presence on campus."

The new name, the new threads and the new faces all will take a little getting used to, but Roderick has high hopes for the Department of Public Safety.

"I'm happy and excited about the new group," said Roderick. "The patrol staff is excited to see the students return."

The Elm will run a bi-weekly column, entitled "Cop Talk," discussing the programs and services offered by the Department of Public Safety and dealing with the issues that concern the safety of the Washington College community. Ω

Students helping students:

Mindie Kaplan

Peer Advisers



Peer Advisers: (left to right) Front Row: Skip Gibson, Thea L. Matev, Lisa M. Braun, Siu-Yee Ng; Second Row: Curtia Arnold, Curtina Arnold, Kristin Smith, Amanda Kirby, Robyn Mitchell; Third Row: Liza Whayland, Rachel Roll, Angela Panton, Stacy Hammond, Amy Rizzitello, Allison Wentworth, Vicky Ruth, Robin Woollens, Aaron Blake; Fourth Row: Mary Schrider, Krissie Callahan, Elizabeth Barlow, Chris Watkins, Todd Lineburger; Fifth Row: Richard McKee, Steve Fuchs, Reuben M. Stump, David George, Chris Downs, Derek Walsh, Sixth Row: Jenny An

Bright pink shirts have invaded the campus.

They have come from far and wide to become the symbol of the Peer Advising program.

Every peer adviser has a bright pink shirt, and every freshman or transfer student has a peer adviser.

It is the job of the peer adviser to help the incoming students become acquainted with the layout of the campus, the social life, and academic support systems such as the library, the Writing Center and tutors, the Math Workshop, and the Study Skills programs.

This year is seeing a new emphasis on year-round support that goes beyond the former plan where the job of the peer adviser for all intents and purposes ended after the first week or so of school. Also new this year is the utilization of each peer educator's academic specialties. An English major, for example, will be available to tutor students in that area.

Dean Beverly Wolff is in charge of the peer advising program this year. She explained the expanded responsibility of the peer advisers, saying, "Sometimes we don't realize (academic) weaknesses until after the first semester." She also expressed the desire that this year's peer advisers will continue to go on to be RAs or leaders in other areas.

Black Elk Speaks by John Neihardt was the title of this year's required summer reading for freshmen and transfers. This continues in the vein of previous years which emphasized multi-culturalism and relationships.

Rachel Roll, a second semester sophomore majoring in International Relations and German with a minor in gender studies, is one of the many peer advisers to grace the campus in a bright pink shirt this year.

Roll indicated she became a peer adviser because "you have influence on people. I want the chance to help people their first year, I'm glad to help out, meet new people."

Another new member to the peer advising group is Aaron Blake. A junior political science major, Blake chose this job because "I thought there was something I could contribute to it. I saw a lot of people who came in with me as freshmen give up their identity to be a part of a group. I thought I could help them keep their identity a little longer."

The peer advisers are sources of information that could prove to be invaluable to students making their first plunge into the multi-colored world of Washington College. And the pink makes them stand out so nicely.

Resident Assistants



Resident Assistants: (left to right) Front Row: Megan Ward, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Douglas Beckworth, Shrylnee Johnson, J. Scott Steinmuller, Matt Distler, Ty McCarthy, Jill Schultz; Second Row: Federico Da-Pieno, Ryan Vigent, Rob Moran, Amy Draper, Elizabeth Likens, Sharla Ponder, Jennifer Doughtery, Sue Czechowski, Bill Griffen, Chris Freisheim, Brian Tipton, Christian Thurston, Charles Buchnor; Not Pictured: Sonja Wilson, Paul Kenny, Ken Pipkin, Laura Heidel, Erica Estep, T.D. Albright

For many students, leaving home and moving into a college dorm is an exciting change from home, but it is often a scary event.

Insuring that dorm life at Washington College is pleasant and orderly is the job of the resident assistant.

See "Help," on 4

Inside This Week

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Editor-in-Chief Rachael Fink introduces herself and the *Elm* staff, and welcomes contributions.

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the Hatian refugee problem, Paul Briggs comments on the nature of the U. S. involvement with third world countries.

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Dirty freshmen

Pre-orientation trip takes two groups of freshmen to wallow in the mud. Nine participants share their experiences at Fox Island in the Chesapeake Bay.

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Burning Spear speared Aaron, and he liked it

The first installment of Dropped a Whole Degree, Notes From An Evening With Burning Spear: Live at the Bayou, Georgetown, is an account of Aaron's transcendental experience at the Burning Spear concert.

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Introduction to *The Elm*

Three months ago, when I decided to put out an orientation issue of *The Elm* , I had visions of a paper filled with all the necessary information and useful hints to help ease the tension that I am convinced all freshmen and transfer students feel when coming to this, or any, institution of higher education.

A long summer and many hours in *The Elm* office later, I think we have managed to come very close to my original vision. I cannot take all the credit for this, of course. I have some very dedicated and capable staff members who helped ease the stress of putting together this issue. Hopefully, I can convince them to stick out the year with me.

It is my goal to make *The Elm* an active part of campus life, rather than simply a chronicle of events. The people behind the article and columns are just as important as the text itself. Because I feel that *The Elm* should not be just about text, pictures and putting it all together in a readable format, I have asked each of my section editors and managers to write a short piece about themselves.

So now, I would like to introduce most of the 1994-95 *Elm staff* ... take it away, guys.

News:

My name is Kate Meagher, and I am the News Editor for the Elm this year. I am not a vegetarian, a feminist, or an environmentalist. I am not campaigning to save the whales or the womyn or the bay. I am merely a potential English major in my sophomore year of college, trying to pass my classes and meet my deadlines. I also like potatoes.

Features:

Mindie Kaplan is the new features editor for the Elm this year. She is a junior English/philosophy/education workaholic who also works part time in the Computing Center. Her other activities include the Dance Club, Hillel, GALA, Philosophy Club, Writer's Union, Friends of the Library Group, and working with the Lithause Press.

Arts & Entertainment:

My name is Martha Kimura. I hate writing about myself because I never know what to say, but here goes ... I am a Psychology major, and a senior this year which means that I will probably be spending a lot of time looking confused and stressed. In past years I have been involved with the Drama and Music Departments as well as the International Relations Club, and I hope to be able to continue my involvement in these clubs. I love to do anything that I can think of as fun, whether that is dressing up and going out to dinner with friends, or playing in the play ground in the middle of the night. I enjoy meeting new people and I often will walk up to strangers on the Cater Walk and say "Hi." Most of all I am pretty much apolitical, and I will try to listen to all sides of an issue. Other than that, I am just another stressed-out college student. So, if you have any flicks for a review or you just want some advertisement for an event that you are planning, give me a call (X 8657), and I will try to work something out. And if I say "Hi" to you, say "Hi" back; I promise not to bite.

Circulation:

Hi. My name is Charles Bucknor, I'm a Senior Business Management major, and this year I'm going to be the Circulation Manager for The Elm. Basically my job is to distribute the paper to different locations on campus. Along with this job I'm also the Resident Assistant for Middle Hall, a student worker for the Audio Visual Department, as well as Senior Class Treasurer. I'm also a KA and just recently I've become a member of the club volleyball team.

Advertising:

My name is Richard Thomas McKee Jr. I'm a drama major and a psychology minor here at the wonderful world of WAC. I'm a perfectionist who really doesn't care. I want to help as many people as I can as long as it doesn't take up too much of my time and they don't get on my nerves. I'm always here to help anyone who needs it as long as they don't bother me. I'm really excited about being the ad manager! think. Thankyou. This was just a joke I really do like people.

Unfortunately, not all of the staff was able to come back to campus early to work on this issue. We will be running bits about each of the staff members as they join the team. We are still short a few positions, so if anyone is interested in working on the paper in any capacity please call the office at X 8585, or drop by. We are in the basement of Reid Hall every Wednesday night and for most of Thursday as well. If you cannot work on the paper, stop by anyway. We always like visitors and are happy to hear what the college community thinks about *The Elm*. If you have any suggestions concerning possible story items, let us know.

Now that you know a bit about the staff, I should tell you a bit about myself. I am a senior English major, with a double minor of Art and Gender Studies. Having worked on *The Elm* for most of my three years here, I decided to try my hand at editing. I spent this summer working for the *Kent County News* here in Chestertown, and gained invaluable knowledge about the workings of a small newspaper and the writing of news stories. I will take a minute now to thank Trish and Bill for the help and support and to wish the entire *Kent County News* staff a wonderful year.

As far as outside involvement is concerned, I am an active member of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance here at WC, and will most likely be president of that organization again this year. I am also a member of the Writer's Union and the Visual Artist's Union. If all goes well, by this time next year I hope to be enrolled in an English Ph.d program at some southern (read snowless) university.

In order for the office to run smoothly, it is essential that we meet all of our deadlines. In other words, staff writers, people contributing letters to the editor, advertisers and clubs wanting notices published have to get the material to us in a timely fashion.

Deadlines:

The deadline for letters to the editor, photos, advertisements and announcements is Tuesday evenings at 5 p.m. for that week's issue. All articles should be turned in to the entire staff by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Any of these items can be sent through campus mail, queued over Quickmail or dropped off at the office. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit all submissions for length and clarity.

To the Editor:

Letters to the Editor are always welcome and encouraged. The Editor reserves the right to edit letters for lenght and clarity. The deadline for To the Editor is Tuesday at 5 p.m. for the upcoming issue. Letters can be sent through campus mail, queued over e-mail, or dropped off at the Elm office in the Reid Hall basement.

Student tired of losing students

To the Editor:

In the past few semesters I have noticed that more and more students from WC are not returning because they can't make the minimum grades that are required here at Washington College. At first I thought this was an exceptional move on the part of the college considering how our academic rank and reputation among other colleges has fallen, now I'm not so sure. This semester WC has lost some very well respected and valued members of its community, because of poor grades. I do not think that their dismissal from college was a mistake, I know it was. Some of these former members of our community served the college to the degree that their presence here will surely be felt for the entire year. These members were role models and highlighted the best of what WC had to offer. This brings me to the conclusion that Washington College needs to reexamine the procedures by which they decide who goes and who stays. College is supposed to be the learning experience of a lifetime, not just academically, but socially and personally as well. People come here not only to learn English and Psychology, but to learn about themselves. To discover their limits, their place, and who they are. In many aspects this part of the college experience is more important than any other. This is not to down play the education factor at all. Learning is the primary reason to be at college, but not the only. It's a place to explore and grow. If we allow students who are on this exploration of discovery and who do care about the college and their education to leave us, then we as a college community are not living up to our promises. The ones that say we are here to help you succeed and push your potential to the limits. I am in no way condemning the faculty or the deans at the college. In fact I feel that Dean Wolff is doing an exemplary job correcting many of the problems with the academic questions that plague the college. What I am saying is that grades should not be the only factor looked at when deciding the fate of a college student, because the education of our community does not end when classes are over.

-Richard McKee, Senior, Drama Major

The Washington College Elm
Established 1930

Editor-in-Chief
Rachael S. Fink

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Kathleen E. Meagher
Features Editor
Mindie J. Kaplan
Arts & Entertainment Editor
Martha C. Kimura

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The Washington College Elm is the official student newspaper of the College. It is published every Friday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exams. Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. The opinions expressed in letters to the Editor, Campus Voices and Crud do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Elm staff. The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the Editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Tuesday night at 5 p.m. for the week's paper.
Correspondence can be addressed to the Elm office in the basement of Reid Hall, sent through campus mail or delivered over Quickmail. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
Phone calls are accepted at 778-4565.
The Elm does not discriminate on any basis.

This Week on Campus: August 26 - September 1

Film Series Student Center

Endless Summer
1968 classic film

Special film for orientation

Friday 26 Film 9 p.m.

Co-Curricular Opportunities: Deans of Students explain what WC offers, 3 p.m., Student Center

Saturday 27

Arena Registration, Lifetime Fitness Center, 4:30 p.m.

Video Dance Party, Student Center, 9 p.m.

Sunday 28 Film 7:30

SGA Club Fair, Cater Walk, 1 p.m.

All-College Picnic, Front Lawn, 4 p.m.

Monday 29

First Day of Classes

Tuesday 30

Wednesday 31

Thursday 1

Student Government Association NEWS

Kate Meagher

The Executive Board of the Student Government Association is preparing for the task of leading the student body into the second half of the 1990s.

The new Honor Code is in place, and the SGA hopes that it makes a strong impression on the freshman class. The SGA Constitution will be undergoing some revision, and both new and returning students will be encouraged to participate in Student Government.

New students will attend an Honor Code meeting on Saturday, where the code will be introduced and its key points stressed.

"We're going to make this hit harder than the last one," said SGA President Jamie Baker. He believes that the switch from the old code to the new one put into effect last year will take some time. Starting with this year's freshmen will begin the changeover process and within a few years, the new code should solidly be in place. The new Code will be presented to the students by other students, and this, according to Baker, is "a good way for students to hear about the Honor Code ... rather than have some dean put it in their face."

Some projects planned for the SGA include internal restructuring of its committees and a revising of the SGA Constitution. Parliamentarian Ken Pipkin will be working with the constitution to bring it up to date.

The SGA hopes to "develop the initiative and leadership of the Senate and students in general," said Baker. "We're looking into tapping into the enthusiasm of the huge freshman class. What we're going to try to do over the next couple of weeks is get out more information regarding who we are and what we do," so that students who are eager to get involved with the SGA know that it is open to them.

According to Article 9, Section 3 of the SGA Constitution, visitors may sit in on all open Senate meetings, "but they are subject to the rules of the Chair. Visitors may suggest or recommend motions to the Senate or to a Senator and they may participate in the discussion upon recognition of the Chair." Whether a student holds a Student Government office or not, he or she may be actively involved in Senate meetings.

The Executive Board of the SGA this year consists of President Jamie Baker, Vice President Sonja Wilson, Secretary Sharla Ponder, Treasurer Elizabeth Likens, Honor Board Chair Douglas Beckworth, and Parliamentarian Ken Pipkin. The Student Life Chair also sits on the Executive Board, but the position is currently vacant, due to the resignation of Carey Hargrove.

Hargrove resigned due to an unexpectedly heavy work load for the coming year. He will still be involved in planning activities, and has already suggested some ideas that the SGA plans to carry out.

"He'll be sort of a consultant," said Baker. "His capacity with the SGA is about the same as it was last year." Hargrove was instrumental in the planning of the Birthday Ball last year.

The SGA Constitution states that it is the Presidents duty to appoint a successor to Hargrove. Baker and the other members of the Executive Board are considering possibilities for his replacement.

"And that's going to be a tough call," said Baker. Once a new Student Life Chair is chosen by the President, the decision must get the Senate's approval. Because the Senate will not be established until mid- or late September, a Student Life Chair will not be in place until then, though this delay "shouldn't negatively affect much," according to Baker.

Last semester there was increased cooperation between the SGA and Security, Student Affairs, and Student Activities, resulting in successfully planned and executed events.

"The cooperation is something we're looking forward to keep things moving" in this year, said Baker. Ω

Local News & Briefs from the State

Concerned citizens in Chestertown have organized to create a Citizens On Patrol group in an attempt to cut down on crime in certain high risk areas.

The organization patrols Chestertown in conspicuously marked cars. The patrol cars maintain radio contact with a home base, and report any suspicious activity to the home base. The person stationed at the home then decides if the police should be notified.

The COPs are not connected to any law enforcement organization, but they have received the enthusiastic approval of Chestertown Police Chief Wayne M. Bradley. So far the COPs patrol only on the weekends, with an estimated 25 volunteers involved.

The COPs have garnered some insults from young people on the street, but most of the time, people naively wave as they pass by when they spot the conspicuous vehicles.

In the news statewide, the right to free speech for beggars on the street has been defended by a federal judge in Baltimore.

U.S. District Judge Frederic N. Smalkin found the law banning aggressive panhandling in Baltimore unconstitutional.

It is legal for individuals to solicit aggressively for other causes, and Judge Smalkin finds the only difference between these people and panhandlers to be "the content of their speech."

A suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union, which has a trial date of September 12, claims that the law violates rights to equal protection, travel, free speech, and freedom of expression. The ACLU was pleased with the federal ruling.

Thinking through ... the refugee shuggle

By Paul Briggs

"Thinking through ..." is a bi-weekly commentary on national and international politics.

Ever since the then-Soviet Union stopped sending aid to Cuba, the situation there has been steadily getting worse. Last year the Clinton administration and Congress tightened the economic embargo in hopes of "putting more pressure" on the Castro regime. In the past few weeks, the results have been emerging, and they are not pretty.

With thousands of refugees pouring off the Cuban coast and headed for Florida, the Clinton administration reversed one of the cornerstones of U.S. Caribbean policy- the acceptance of Cuban refugees as political exiles with virtually no questions asked. Now, Cuban refugees are being sent to Guantanamo Bay for the time being, and the administration has asked twelve nations in the region to provide temporary "safe havens" for the refugees.

This policy was long overdue for a change. The inconsistency of forcibly returning Haitian "boat people" allegedly because of the dangers involved in traversing the Caribbean in unseaworthy vessels, and welcoming Cuban "boat people" from an equally dangerous trip, was a national embarrassment. The unconditional acceptance of immigrants from Cuba has been described as striking a blow for freedom, yet it is universally acknowledged that in the greatest refugee influx of all- the Mariel boat lift of 1980- the U.S. lost its shirt, as Castro emptied the prisons and mental hospitals and sent the inmates off to Miami, where the state was too overwhelmed to sort them out. The exodus has also served as a safety valve for the country as its economy shrinks and jobs vanish. Moreover, with Castro's domestic opponents residing in South Florida, there has been no chance for any domestic opposition to organize itself. Clinton's policy shift was made just in time to prevent Florida from being overwhelmed by another mass exodus.

The new policy, unfortunately, has a rather short half-life. The U.S. holding at Guantanamo Bay is not large, and may soon be filled to capacity. Just how many "safe havens" will ultimately materialize is not yet clear, but between the Cubans and the Haitians, there isn't likely to be enough space to go around there, either. The simple fact is that no Caribbean or Central American nation is even remotely capable of handling as many refugees as Florida, even on a short-term basis.

Then, too, there is the question of whether this is really going to be a short-term situation. In the case of Haiti, the implication has always been that if General Cedras, the current dictator, does not step down, the U.S. will invade, overthrow him, and restore Aristide. Right now this doesn't seem likely- neither the administration nor Congress is prepared to enter into anything that looks like a Somalia-type entanglement. As for Cuba and U.S. demands for democratic reform there, Fidel Castro has thus far outlasted eight U.S. presidents. Tomorrow he may get Colin Powell like Kim Il Sung, be overthrown like Nicolae Ceausescu, or see the light, step down and hold national elections. It would be most unwise, however, to develop a Cuba policy dependent on any of these possibilities. The last President to bet the farm on a sudden uprising against Castro was Clinton's role model, John F. Kennedy, and the result was the Bay of Pigs fiasco.

Ultimately it will probably be necessary to return almost all of the refugees to their respective countries, whether or not there is any democratic reform there. The alternative is for the refugee camp to become a permanent fixture of Caribbean life. This is already becoming the case in places like Rwanda and Zaire, but it doesn't have to happen in our backyard just yet. Ω

Mathematics Workshop

- Personal help in overcoming a weak math background
- Computer assisted instruction
- Printed programmed materials
- Problem books
- Math anxiety reduction discussions

Fall Hours

Monday, Wednesday, Friday:	9:00 -9:30 10:30 - 11:30 1:30 - 2:30
Tuesday:	9:00 - 12:00 1:30 - 2:30
Thursday:	9:00 - 12:00

William Smith Hall, Room 32
(410) 778-7862, Mr. Wantling

The Workshop is provided to help students who need remedial work in mathematics. It is not a place to do one's homework. Under normal circumstances, a professor will refer a student for specific remedial work necessary for the successful completion of theof the course in question.

Notes on Telephone Use

Calling Cards

The Switchboard Office, located in the basement of Bill Smith, is open from 8 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday. The Switchboard can be reached by dialing 0 from any campus extension, and by dialing 778-2800 from off campus.

The campus calling cards can be purchased at the Switchboard office for $25. The cards can be used from any phone on campus, and bills will be sent out monthly to the address on file in the business office. Local calls are free. Students are responsible for any charges made on the card. Repoit the loss of your card immediately to the Switchboard. To use the card, simply dial your card number followed by 9 and the number you are calling.

Once a caling card is issued, it remains with the student as long as he/she iscontinuously enrolled at WC. Students wishing to discontinue this service must notify Sara Elburn at the Switchboard Office.

Personal calling cards can also be used from on campus phones. Dial 9-10288-0-the area code and the number you are calling. At the prompts enter your calling card number.

International calls can be made from any campus extension by dialing your campus calling card number, followed by 9 - 011 - Country Code - City Code and the number you are trying to reach.

"Help," from 1

These students have been trained, in the words of Dean Maxcy, as "facilitators and role models for the students." Dean Maxcy and Dean McIntire are jointly in charge of the RA program.

The 27 resident assistants are the result of a selection process which requires that the students have experience living in residence halls, "outstanding personal conduct," and recommends that the applicant have a 3.0 GPA.

They are familiar with the many support services of the college and can direct students towards any aid they might need. The RA also acts as a liaison between the students and campus administration including the Office of Public Safety and Housekeeping. As a part of this responsibility, the RA's either answer questions regarding school policy or direct the student towards where that information can be found.

"They are employees of the college," remarked Dean Maxcy. "Their responsibilities are divided between ensuring the safety, security, and discipline of their halls (as college employees), and being people who help new and returning students establish themselves comfortably and happily in their residences. ... They are not policemen (and) are not driven by the faculty."

The new and returning RA's have received extensive leadership training and preparation for their role in smoothing the potentially strained situation between roommates and monitoring other personal problems which may arise from the demands of dorm and college life.

"It's a lot to ask students to do with other students," Maxcy admitted, but expressed confidence that this year's RA's were equal to the task. Maxcy claims that the use of student RA's is a great "show of trust in the students" in contrast to some other colleges which have graduate students or professional (read: significantly older) resident assistants.

"It's one of the key responsible positions in the campus," said Maxcy.

Collectively, the students selected to be RA's reflect the college's efforts to diversity.

"It's a nice cross section of the college population," said Maxcy. There are RA's from all over the country and even from other countries such as Ireland and Peru. Their differing backgrounds, interests, and majors will help them to better relate to the student body.

"It's a good opportunity to help people on campus," said senior Sociology major Sharla Ponder when asked why she became an RA. She also saw this as an opportunity for self growth.

"When I'm active on campus, it helps me to be a better student. I like doing things with the community; I guess that's why I'm a Soc major." This is her first year as a resident assistant.

When asked why she chose to become an RA, Sue Czechowski spoke of the problems she experienced as an incoming freshman from Long Island, New York.

"My RA was the greatest thing," she said, smiling. Czechowski enjoys the sense of community in the residence halls and wants to "make everyone have as much fun as I'm having." She also spoke of the respect between RA's and their halls; "You show them respect and they show you respect." This will be Czechowski's third year as a RA.

Another RA is a junior Business Management major. This is her second year in the job. Shyrlene Johnson became an RA "because I consider myself a people's person. I like helping people and the job just comes naturally to me." She feels that she puts people at ease and they don't see her as a policeman, but as a friend. Johnson, a Phi Mu, is the RA of third floor Minta Martin, a sorority dorm.

"I have a very personal relationship with everyone of the floor, even those who aren't sisters. Everyone is an equal." She doesn't see any conflict between the sorority and her position as RA. Ω

Important information regarding Washington College's Clifton M. Miller Library

Source Locations

Main Floor
- Reference Collection
- Main Book Collection Q-Z
- Current Periodical Room
- Abstracts and Indexes
- Maryland Room
- Maps and Atlases
- Children's Literature
- Reserve Collection
- Library Computing Services

Lower Floor
- Oversize Books
- Government Documents
- Main Periodical Collection
- Computing Room
- Microfilm Reader/Printer
- Curriculum Center
- Back Newspapers

Upper Floor
- Main Book Collection A-P
- Listening Room/Viewing Room
- Sophie Kerr Room
- Reference Office
- College Archives

Resources

Miller Library has a collection of over:

- 127,000 books
- 800 periodical titles
- 1,900 audio - visual items
- 40,000 government documents
- 116,000 microforms

The online catalog provides easy access to bibliographic and location information on the collection. In addition to the eight terminals in the library the catalog is also available from any Macintosh on the campus network.

There is also a public telephone and copy room on the main floor of the Library. Copies cost 10¢ each and a debit card may be purchased at the main desk so the student never has to search for spare change.

Miller Library also features several dedicated computers in addition to those used solely for the automated card catalog. One of these specialized computers contains the Maryland Catalog. Using it, a student may locate books in libraries across Maryland. These books can be requested by students through inter-library loan. A second machine, InfoTrac EF enables a search for materials that contain key words. A third dedicated computer contains government censuses and statistics. Still another computer contains government documents on CD-ROM. While computers for the online catalog are located throughout the library, the other dedicated computers are located on the main floor. The locations for general use computers are listed in the tables above.

Hours of Service:

Open Hours: Mon - Thu 8:15 - midnight; Fri 8:15 - 10 pm; Sat 10 am - 10 pm; Sun noon - midnight.
Reference Hours: Mon - Thu 9 am - 4:30 pm, 7 - 10 pm; Fri 9 am - 4:30 pm; Sun 2 - 5 pm, 7 - 10 pm.

Hours of Operation

Bookstore

(x. 7751)

Mon.-Fri.	8:30am-4:30pm
Sat.	10:00am-1:00pm

Casey Swim Center

(x. 7241)

Mon.-Fri.	7:00am-9:00am noon-2:00pm
Sat.-Sun.	1:00pm-5:00pm

The Cove

(x. 7251)

Mon.-Thu.	9:30am-11:00pm
Fri.	9:30am-12:45am
Sat.	noon-12:45am
Sun.	noon-11:00pm

Dining Services Meals

(x. 7250)

Monday-Friday

Hot Breakfast	7:30am-8:30am
Continental	8:30am-9:30am
Lunch	11:15am-1:30pm
Dinner	4:45pm-6:45pm

Weekend Meals

Saturday	
Brunch	10:30am-12:30pm
Dinner	5:00pm-6:00pm
Sunday	
Brunch	10:30am-12:30pm
Dinner	4:15pm-5:45pm

Johnson Lifetime Fitness Center

(x. 7256)

Mon.-Thu.	11:45am-9:00pm
Fri.	11:45am-7:00pm
Sat.	noon-5:00pm
Sun.	2:00pm-9:00pm

Miller Library

(x. 7292)

Mon.-Thu.	8:15am-midnight
Fri.	8:15am-10:00pm
Sat.	10:00am-10:00pm
Sun.	noon-midnight

Student Center

Sun.-Thu.	8:00am-midnight
Fri.-Sat.	8:00am-2:00am

Study Skills Services

(x. 7883)

Mon.	12:30pm-4:00pm
Tue.	9:30am-12:30pm
Wed.-Thu	12:30pm-4:00pm

Writing Center

(x. 7262)

Mon.-Fri. 8:30am-4:30pm (by appointment)

Health Services

(x. 7261)

Mon.-Fri. 8:30am-12:00pm
1:00pm-3:30pm

Doctors' Hours
Dr. Gottfried Baumann
Mon.-Fri. 2:00pm-3:00pm
Dr. Susan Ross
Mon. & Thu. 9:00am-10:00am

Health Services Counseling
Mon.-Fri. 8:30am-4:00pm
Emergency counseling is obtained by calling Security (ext. 7810).

Computing Center

(x. 7205)

Mon.-Thu.	8:30am-11:00pm
Fri.	8:30am-6:00pm
Sat.	1:00pm-5:00pm
Sun.	1:00pm-5:00pm

"Survivors" on the electronic super-highway

Mindie Kaplan

In addition to the Counseling Services offered by Washington College, there are several discussion groups on the Internet where victims of rape or other abuse can find support. The following BBSes contain a group called "Survivors" which can only be accessed by survivors of abuse. This is not a replacement for professional help, but it is often helpful for survivors to communicate with each other and learn that they are not alone. A member of this group does not have to reveal his/her name or school; it is completely anonymous and confidential. In the tradition of the BBS, each member chooses a "use name" by which he/she wishes to be known. As a further safety measure, members can "post" messages anonymously and avoid even the identification of a use name. Survivor groups welcome abuse victims of all ages and stages of recovery.

These BBSes are easily reached by using the Telnet function on any campus or personal computer. The largest group is ISCA BBS located at the University of Iowa; its address is isca.uiowa.edu. A second choice is Skynet BBS located in Grimstad, Norway; its address is hpx6.aid.no. Login as "skynet." Another one, Brinta BBS, is located in Rotterdam, the Netherlands. The address is brinta.ptt.hro.no. Login as "bbs." A fourth BBS, Prism, is located in the United States; its address is bbs.fdu.edu. Ω

Freshmen get down and dirty:

Pre-orientation trip to Fox Island

Lite Meagher

Twelve freshmen spent 3 days camping through a marsh, covering themselves in mud, and generally being dirty together on a small island on the Chesapeake Bay.

The group left for Fox Island on Monday morning, while another group departed for Smith Island. The lodge in which they stayed on Fox Island was completely run by solar energy, and there were no showers and no flush toilets.

This is the second year for the pre-orientation program. The program was designed in order for the students to get to know each other and the area in which they will spend their college years. It is also meant to increase environmental awareness. The Chesapeake Bay Foundation runs the lodge on Fox Island, and shows the participants different aspects of the Bay, and how their actions affect it and the animal life in the Bay.

Accompanying them to Fox Island were two members of the faculty, Dr. Dave Russell, of the Biology Department, and Jeff Chaffin, Director of Reader Services in Miller Library; two Resident Assistants, Ken Pipkin and Laura Heidel; and two Peer Advisers, Lil Lyford-Pike and Josh Lawrence.

Several students relate their experiences on Fox Island:

Allison Suttle: We went for a sunrise canoe out to Bird Island to watch the sun come up. Only three of us, Ken, Laura, and myself, made it out there.

Pete Torigoe: Camouflage was incredibly fun. It's a game where one person stands and represents the predator. They stay in one spot and try to see other people and the other people have to hide, which means covering yourself in mud, grass, and small crustaceans.

Barbaranne Mocelis: The canoeing together really brought us together. You're out on this big body of water and that's it. I mean there's nothing out there to distract you. It was very peaceful.

Devon DeMeritt: I liked the bat and moth game. It took place at night by the edge of the bay where we gathered around in a circle and two people were placed in the center blindfolded and one became the moth and one was the bat. They would each call out "bat" and "moth" and then the bat would hunt the moth using only sound. This was all interrupted by the wind and the waves so you learned how to trust everyone being blindfolded with everyone protecting you from ...

Pete: ... falling into the bay.

Howie Kronthal: The house that we stayed in was owned by the Chesapeake Bay Foundation and it was operated by its own solar system-

Barbaranne: Solar power, wasn't it?

Allison: Yeah, solar power. It was a city in one house.

Paul Thomas Bayne: It was a self-contained eco-unit.

Hilary Rainey: There was a well, and you had to pedal a bike to bring water up to the sink.

Leti Lyford-Pike: But it had a high salt level so you couldn't drink it.

Howie: We went out on the island and we experienced how the island is like a sponge and soaks up tons of water. So we got in two lines and one line would jump up and down and the other side would feel the island move.

Paul: They decided we should all have dates for the second evening. The women drew names out of a hat to select their dates. The men prepared the dinner and the women served it to their dates. We had to be in costume. Some of the different costumes included Howie in a grass skirt, Leti was a crab ... togas were popular.

Pete: Yeah, there was a nice pastel flowered toga.

Paul: We concluded the evening by giving gifts and the gifts were made from natural things like a painted horseshoe crab, origami flowers, marsh grass ... a bunch of dead stuff.

Leti: On the second night, I convinced several people to sleep outside on the dry part of the marsh. There was no tide, but we decided to split up into three smaller groups to find different ways out to the marsh edge. We did that, and Paul and I ended up in marsh up to our waists. But we made it to the shore. At three in the morning I suddenly woke up. I saw Paul and Allison, our CBF guide, but the others were gone. And then I noticed that I was really cold and drenched.

Paul: And it wasn't raining. I was awakened, and saw I was lying in three inches of water. The tide had come in. We realized everyone had left us high and dry - or low and wet.

Leti: We were abandoned. So I woke Allison up.

Paul: She, strangely enough, had the only dry spot.

Leti: We had to pull together to make our way back.

Paul: It was a true bonding experience.

Leti: We got back-

Paul: ...barely alive, clinging to the last thread of life, and we passed out there on the dock. In the morning we told everyone, "See what you missed?"

Devon: Carolyn, tell about your birthday.

Carolyn Fuss: Even though I thought it would be one of my worst birthdays-

Pete: Oh, nice vote of confidence ...

Carolyn: No, because I was with strangers. It turned out to be one of the best. I can't remember any other birthday when I've been able to be at a bonfire on the beach watching shooting stars or wake up in the middle of the night to find out that we were floating in water. I really appreciate the way everyone pitched in to make this such a memorable experience for me.

All who participated seemed to agree that the trip was a memorable experience. The school hopes to expand the pre-orientation program to include more freshmen in the future. Ω

Campus Voices

Question by Rachael Fink

Photos by Rachael Fink

Question: What are the top three reasons you're happy to back on campus?



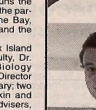
1. Freshmeat
2. A class with Beth McCoy
3. Stealing toilet paper from dorms

Thea L. Mateu, Junior



1. being an RA in Caroline? (Sonja's old room)
2. rebuilding our fears
3. a challenging academic year!

Paul Kenny, Sophomore
(Paul is the RA for Caroline 1st floor but was not available for the RA photo)



1. faculty
2. washer machines
3. the new bathrooms

Gene Vassel, Sophomore

1. I moved out of Caroline
2. I'm finally legal
3. Great new Academic Dean

Sonja Wilson, Senior
(Sonja is the RA for Cardinal but was not available for the RA photo)

1. I eat more often
2. I use less gas
3. I see more people

Sarah Kirby, Sophomore

1. May Day
2. watching *Elm* staffers slowly go insane
3. getting my picture in *The Elm*

Purple Pedro, Elm Mascot

Changes in the Campus-wide network underway

Windie Kaplan

An important change in the campus-wide network is in the works.

QuickMail is in the process of being replaced by BlitzMail.

Aside from a more interesting graphics format, BlitzMail is simply easier to use on a campus like WC where students frequently access their electronic mail from various computers across campus.

The features are fully customizable and the new preferences are resident on the mail server, so a BlitzMail user does not have to modify the functions on each computer.

Filed mail can also be accessed from any computer on campus. A personalized address book can also be saved on the server and accessed from anyplace on campus.

A user will not, however, be able to send a cute cartoon or other graphic alongside the message. "Unsend" and "QuickConference" will also not be available in BlitzMail.

However, every student on campus will automatically have a BlitzMail account. A quick visit to the Computing Center is all that is required to learn the starter password on the account.

BlitzMail is opened by double clicking on the icon, just as any other program. If your name doesn't appear in the login dialogue box, then type it in. Then simply click on "OK" or press "Return." Once you have logged into BlitzMail, you will see a window labeled "Blitz" on the left hand side of your screen. Menus appear at the top of most BlitzMail windows as well as in the main BlitzMail title bar. Menu choices in the open window affect that window. Menu choices on the main menu bar affect the whole program.

To send a message, click on the "Compose" button, then type the name of the person you're sending the message to on the "To" line. Press return, then you may add a subject line and type in the body of your message. To send, choose "Mail Message" from the Compose window's Sending Menu.

The Blitz Mail will make Off Campus Access much more reliable. The connection to the Internet is more stable and the mail goes out immediately.

All folders in BlitzMail have expiration dates which can be set per folder or per message. This is particularly useful for sent mail. You set how long before each message expires. Then it automatically goes away. You don't have to go in and delete old sent mail to keep space free. And you control how long things stay around in any folder.

The ability to resize all windows and to change font and size in any type of window will be an added feature.

There is also the possibility for some added features in the future. Bulletins may be implemented, as well as the ability to print mail sent to non e-mail users.

In addition to the loss of the graphics, several other standard QuickMail features will be missing from the BlitzMail program. Users will not be able to unsend a message once it has been sent. Quick Conference has also been relegated to the dark ages, along with the "Public" folder on Quick Mail.

Despite all the time and energy put into changing from Quick Mail to BlitzMail, the amount of administrative hassle should be greatly reduced. The server automatically nags users using more than a set amount of disk space (currently 1800K). BlitzMail runs on the UNIX machine which is easier to manage. The program also contains a built-in virus detection, and the disk does not need defragmenting.

The interlibrary loan form that was being used through the Quick Mail program is no longer accepted by the ILL folks in the Library. They require a paper form with a signature.

BlitzMail has a fairly extensive help menu that can be accessed to help the unfamiliar student work his/her way around the new system. Ω

Net Surfing

Mindie Kaplan

"Net Surfing" is a bi-weekly column devoted to the electronic superhighway and all the other keyboard/mouse driven aspects of our lives. Specifically, this column will be geared towards what you can do from campus with your Mac or IBM compatible (PC) computer. While PC users will not be able to use some of the college's services from their machine at this time, the Computing Center is working towards finding software which will enable PC users to connect to the campus network. In the meantime, PC versions of many campus Internet programs are available and a PC can be connected to the Internet via modem. Further information on programs discussed in this column can be obtained by contacting the Computing Center.

Please direct all comments/criticism and topic suggestions to the Elm Features Editor.

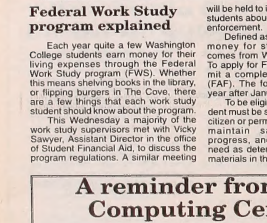
This first installment will provide a general overview of three of the programs found in the "Internet folder" on most of the general access computers scattered around hall lounges, Hynson Lounge (located under the dining hall), the Computing Center (located in Ferguson) and Miller Library. PC users will not be able to access these specific programs from their machines.

Telnet is one of the most popular ways to access the Internet. It allows your computer to directly access programs found on another computer. Most frequently, Telnet is used to connect to either a Bulletin Board System (BBS) or a Multi-User Dungeon (MUD). BBSes are accessed by users across the world to exchange information, gossip, and meet people with similar interests. MUDs are role-playing environments similar to Advanced Dungeons and Dragons. The game is ongoing and players can join in at anytime. Players from across the country are able to interact real-time in the same game.

In order to use Telnet, you must know the IP address of the computer you wish to connect to. This information can be obtained by selecting the "anoff" Lost text file found on some computers or by visiting the Computing Center where a student or staff member can offer assistance. It is also possible to access another computer using a pre-set icon. The icon looks like a computer screen with two arrows pointing in opposite directions on the right hand side. The most complete and expensive way to obtain addresses is by purchasing a book such as Harly Hahn's The Internet Complete Reference (BBS).

News Watcher is an Internet Newsgroup Reader. Unlike a BBS, Newsgroups are not resident on any one computer. (Iowa BBS, for example, is located at the University of Iowa). One advantage of this is that a serious Newsgroup tends to attract more professionals and other knowledgeable people (via college BBS which tends to be more recreational). A Newsgroup is a series of "posts" from readers across the world on a specific subject. There are countless Newsgroups (countless because the number keeps growing) discussing topics with names ranging from misc.invest.canada (investments in Canada) to sci.bio.ecology (ecology) to soc.culture.native (Native American religion), and even rec.humor.d.die.die.die (no explanation needed).

Turbo Gopher (also found as Gopher Telnet Session) allows you to access gopher servers across the country. A gopher server does not have the social interaction with other users found in Newsgroups or BBSes. Instead, it offers factual information which does not require commentary. WC is proud to offer its own gopher server which features Campus Information (a menu containing the college calendar, handbook, and telephone directory among other useful information) and Experimental (a menu containing on-line campus newspapers from 24 states and 5 countries as well as ongoing computing projects, Weather reports, software, and even song lyrics to your favorite songs can also be obtained through gophers). Very shortly you may even be reading this college's on-line as the WC Gopher Server continues to expand. Ω



Federal Work Study program explained

Each year quite a few Washington College students earn money for their living expenses through the Federal Work Study program (FWS). Whether this means shelving books in the library, or flipping burgers in The Cove, there are a few things that each work study student should know about the program.

This Wednesday a majority of the work study supervisors met with Vicky Sawyer, Assistant Director in the office of Student Financial Aid, to discuss the program regulations. A similar meeting will be held to inform all of the work study students about the regulations and their enforcement.

Defined as Federal Work Study, the money for student wages actually comes from Washington College itself. To apply for FWS, a student must submit a completed Financial Aid Form (FAF). The forms are available every year after January 1.

To be eligible to recieve FWS, a student must be seeking a degree, be a US citizen or permanent resident of the US, maintain satisfactory academic progress, and demonstrate financial need as determined by the application materials in the FAF Packet.

Eligible students are assigned by the Financial Aid Office to one supervisor/work site. Students are not permitted to work for more than one supervisor, or at more than one work site. Students will only be paid for the hours worked for their assigned supervisor.

Students are expected to work an average of 12 hours per week. The student's earnings must be monitored so that they do not exceed the amount of FWS awarded. Department accounts will be billed for any amount that exceeds the FWS award.

Prior to beginning their work assignments, FWS students are required to complete the Student Personnel Information Form, a W-4 form, Maryland Withholding Exemption Statement, and the Department of Human Employment Eligibility Verification form. Payroll checks will not be issued until all payroll forms have been completed.

Special color coded FWS time sheets are provided to each supervisor at the beginning of the academic year. The FWS hours must be entered on these sheets provided. Time sheets are due in Doris Oakley's office by noon on Monday of each pay week.

For more information contact Vicky Sawyer or Sandy Brown at ext. 7214.

Horoscope

for the week of August 29 - September 4

Virgo (8/23 - 9/23): To find an outlet for your overflowing creativity, you will write for The Elm. ***Libra*** (9/24 - 10/23): You'll decide that working for the school paper is the perfect way to meet fascinating, beautiful, and subtle people. ***Scorpio*** (10/24 - 11/22): Your roommate is going to be getting mighty annoying soon. You can avoid him by writing for The Elm. ***Sagittarius*** (11/23 -12/21): Your parents think you're a real bum. Show them they're seeing them, a copy of The Elm with your name atop a brilliant and savvy article. They'll love you more and send you lots of money. ***Capricorn*** (12/22 - 1/20): The week's project turned out wonderfully, mostly due to your unparalleled ability. ***Aquarius*** (1/21 - 2/18): You need to shower more often. Folks are beginning to look at you funny. ***Pisces*** (2/19 - 3/20): You'll either start up an art farm in your room, or start writing for The Elm. It could go either way. ***Aries*** (3/21 - 4/19): Your week will go on for seven full days, each with a length of 24 hours. ***Taurus*** (4/20 - 5/20): Giving out tiny mushrooms to everyone you meet is not the great idea you think it is. ***Gemini*** (5/21 - 6/20): Fighting with adorable little fuzzballs can get you into trouble. Your time is better spent on more literary endeavors. ***Cancer*** (6/22 - 7/22): You've been dreaming of getting journalistic experience here at Washington College. If you beg the editors of The Elm, they just may, out of the kindness of their hearts, let you write something. ***Leo*** (7/23 - 8/22): Didn't your mother ever tell you not to eat paste? You'll find out why.

Horoscope by Roy

A reminder from the Computing Center

1 Caroline, Kent, Queen Anne, and Minta Martin now have direct fiber-optic connections. To make any IP based service (gopher, Newswatcher, Mosaic, Blitzmail) work, connect through Apple Share to Head Mac as "guest." Drop the Mac Tcp into your system folder and read the "read me" file. This notice affects all MAC systems newer than Mac Pluses.

2 Each room has only ONE telephone jack and one or two network connections which are marked by a yellow sticker. Only ONE telephone can be plugged in to a room; if your phone doesn't work, try another jack. The phone systems ARE operational at this time. See the Switchboard in Central Services (located in the basement of Bill Smith) if you need a phone card.

Washington College Staff Profile

Betty Starkey, better know as Ms. Betty, is a veteran member of the Washington College Staff. She has been the housekeeper for Reid Hall for all of her 13 years with the college. Her husband of 35 years, Donald, is also a part of WC staff and works with maintenance. Ms. Betty has three daughters, Donna, 34, Mary, 31, and Jonie, 28. Also in her large family are 7 grandchildren, the eldest at 14 is Dawn and the youngest is 4-month old David.

The housekeeper's job entails keeping the building clean, vacuuming the hallway carpets, sweeping out the steps everyday, and keeping the bathroom spotless. Ms. Betty even waxes the floors once a month. The Housekeeping staff rotates on weekends. They will come in and have two buildings to do, which is why one sometimes sees an unfamiliar face Saturday mornings.

"I come in here one Saturday a month and I have to go to Caroline. Sometimes ..." Ms. Betty said, trailing off with a teasing grin. "I've always had a great bunch of girls in here," Ms. Betty commented when asked what students could do to make her job easier. "I can't complain."

Dropped Whole Degree

Notes From An Evening With Burning Spear: Live at the Bayou, Georgetown

Aaron Pierce

I saw God peeking out at me from a corner of Heaven on a drizzly summer night in Georgetown. He had a scraggy gray beard and half-lidded Buddha eyes that never quite seemed to acknowledge the presence of an audience of mesmerized apostles. He momentarily broke from his trance to sing out in the voice of a great drunken lion, "Talk to me people!" The god before us was Winston Rodney. The band was Burning Spear. We were enraptured.

And this is where I found myself on what would have been a dull summer night. Thanks to the boundless generosity of our fearless leader Rachael Fink, I was able to attend the D.C. leg of Burning Spear's twenty-fifth anniversary tour. Any serious fan of reggae should not be without a few of Spear's discs sitting fashionably around his or her living space. The band is quite simply one of the tightest outfits around; its members so finely tuned to the spirit of its leader, Mr. Winston Rodney.

Rodney is an old man with a voice that really does resemble the ramblings of a drunken lion. His lyrics drift along lazily, possessed with a regal sort of spirituality, among the heroes and legends of the Rastafarian movement. To see the band live is a religious experience. You have entered a world where life is difficult, but that difficulty is, in itself, healing. In this, Burning Spear's music is closely akin to the spirit of the blues. It has the power to heal and empower those who listen to it.

The live show is astounding. A smoky rainbow shines down from above the stage as Rodney flows along with the music, eyes closed, oblivious to everything but the music that rolls along inside him. The band glides along seamlessly, with a smooth intricacy that blends in with Rodney's vocals. It's an ethereal connection that ties the lyrics and the music together. Something primal and inspiring. Bop! The horns pop off one of the tightest licks you'll ever hear, and then go right back into their synchronized strut like nothing's happened. The songs never build; they start off strong and just keep rolling along, carrying you off with them. That night, with Rodney at the helm, dancing and singing even when the music stopped, Spear jammed long after song into the wee hours of the morning. And after the third encore, we were still begging for more.

Anyone who is interested in hearing some really fine reggae should make a serious effort to hunt down some Burning Spear. This is some of the coolest music you will be able to pull out of your collection and claim as your own. Their album list is extensive (they've been around for twenty-five years!), so you shouldn't have problems finding their stuff. Some albums to check out are Harder Than the Best, and Jah Kingdom. These are two of my favorites and many of their grooviest songs can be found on them. Listen especially to songs such as "Man in the Hills" (the bird calls you hear are done by Rodney), "Civilize Reggae," (both on Harder Than the Best), "Jah Kingdom," and a cover of the Grateful Dead song "Estimated Profit," (both on Jah Kingdom). Also look for a live album to be released, hopefully, soon.

Note: this first episode is dedicated to Brian and Rachael. Thanks for the summer guys! Ω

Martha Kimura

Chestertown's Entertainment Value:

There is no McDonald's, remember Dan's wisdom and survival is yours

As a freshman, I remember driving up to the college and being horrified that there was no McDonald's in Chestertown. With that initial scare, I spent most of my first month wondering what I was thinking when I decided to go to this college. But my Peer Advisor, Dan, growled - "You'll get nothing out of place if you sit on your butt," so armed with that pearl of wisdom, I began my fateful college career. Now, after being in Chestertown for three years, I have come to realize that Chestertown is not the scary "Wasn't this the place they filmed Deliverance" place that I had thought it was.

On campus there actually are many things to do. Dennis Berry, who is the Student Activities director, worked hard this summer to put together lots of events for the newly renovated Cove, which is located under the Dining Hall. The Cove itself is equipped with table tennis and pool tables, chess boards, and an air hockey game, as well as two large screen televisions. All of this crawling distance from our snack bar that offers a pretty decent menu of munchies and sandwiches.

Washington College is obviously not a large school, but it does have many clubs and organizations. There is Target Tutoring, Terra Firma, International Relations, Amnesty International, the Historical Society, Gay and Lesbian Alliance, the Ice Hockey Club, the Campus Christian Fellowship, the Writers Union, and the list goes on and on. In addition there are several bands on campus and many publications that are begging for people to get involved. There is a club or combination of clubs that could suit almost anyone. There are also easy procedures that can be used to form new clubs. The Student Government Association funds most of the clubs and has traditionally given new clubs a decent amount of financial support.

Washington College also has a great sports program, both for the serious sports enthusiast and the not so serious. The sports teams have enjoyed a good reputation, particularly the Crew team. For those of us who do not participate in sports actively, the home games for all the teams are a lot of fun to watch, and the teams appreciate the show of support. There is also a REC sports program offered for intramural sports teams. Usually not as serious, but a great way to get exercise and meet people.

Bottom line ... Even without the McDonald's, Washington College can be a fun place to be, just remember what Dan said. Ω

Washington College Department of Music

First Rehearsal

of the College Community Chorus

Thursday, September 1, 1994
7-9 p.m.
Norman James Theatre
in preparation for

A Concert of Holiday Music

featuring American Christmas music and its European and African sources: Folk songs from Trinidad, Nigeria, and England; carols, hymns and spirituals

Concert Date: Friday, December 9

The College Community Chorus rehearses Thursdays from 7 - 9 p.m. in Norman James Theatre. Contact Kathy Mills in the Music Department at (410) 778-7837

Popcorn & Jujubees:

Even if the movie is bad, it is not a total waste

A review of The Color of the Night by Ines Walter

"The Color of the Night" is a must-see for fans of either thrilling movies or of the brilliant actor Bruce Willis. Focusing on how "civilized" society deals with psychologically disturbed people, the plot of the story centers around two psychologists who have a group of five people in therapy. Each person in therapy must learn to cope with his/her special mania or phobia. They seem to have absolutely nothing in common until one of the therapists is killed, then they collectively begin to fear for their own lives, and unite their efforts to persuade Bruce Willis to take over the group. With his acceptance, the situation deteriorates rapidly. A member of the group is killed in a very cruel way and Willis is threatened to be the next target of the murderer.

Details as well as different character traits of the people in therapy may be confusing, and what definitely seems to be the obvious solution one minute turns out to be utterly wrong in the following minute. Except for a very violent and painful "denouement," which can be appreciated or disregarded, the movie is worth watching and discussing.

However, if you like tension mixed with comedy, you will enjoy this movie. It is a thrilling experience that makes you shiver and think with moments of comedy, presented by excellent actors. It is a journey into human abyss!

W.C. Academic Calendar 1994-95

August	29	Classes begin for undergraduates
September	1	Fall Convocation
	5	Labor Day (no classes)
	6	Graduate classes begin
	7	Last day to drop/add
	9-10	Meeting of Board of Visitors & Governors
	19	Last day to change course to pass/fail
October	14	Fall Weekend (no classes)
	21	Mid-term grades due in Registrar's office
	29	Parents' Day
November	1	Last day to withdraw from class
	3	1st advising day (no classes)
	9	2nd advising day (no classes)
	11	Program cards due
	18	Arena registration
	24-27	Thanksgiving weekend
December	2-3	Meeting of Board of Visitors & Governors
	9	Last day of classes
	9-10	Senior comps
	12-17	Final xaminations
January	17	All students return
	18	Undergraduate classes begin
	27	Last day to drop/add
	30	Graduate classes start
February	9	Last day to change course to pass/fail
	17-18	Meeting of Board of Visitors & Governors
	18	Washington's Birthday Convocation
March	9	Mid-term grades due in Registrar's office
	13-17	Spring Break (College closed)
	22	Last day to withdraw from course
	30	1st advising day (no classes)
April	5	2nd advising day (no classes)
	7	Program cards due
	17	Arena registration
	21-22	Meeting of Board of Visitors & Governors
May	4	Last day of classes
	5-6	Senior comprehensives
	8-13	Final examinations
	16	All grades due in Registrar's office
	21	213th Commencement

Missing the Sports Section?

So are we!

Actually, the sports section is not all that we have had to do without this week. There is always a need for dedicated staff writers, columnists, cartoonists, photographers, and anyone interested in working on a small college paper. We are currently looking for sports editors and a layout editor for paid positions on the staff.

If interested, please attend our Sunday night Editors' Meeting, this Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Elm office, located in the basement of Reid Hall.

If unable to make the meeting, please contact Rachael Fink in the Elm office at x. 8585 or x. 8505, through campus mail, Quick Mail or stop by the office for a visit.

Impress your friends!

Thrill your parents!

Join the Elm staff!

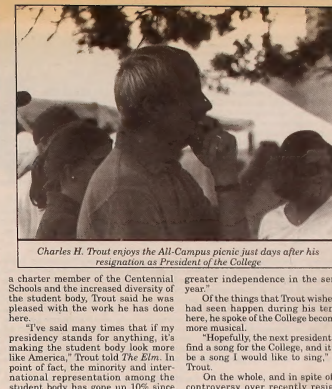
No experience is necessary. *The Elm* does not discriminate on the basis of race, gender, religion, sexual orientation or shoe size.

The Washington College

ELM

Volume 66, Number Two

Serving the College Community Since 1930



Charles H. Trout enjoys the All-Campus picnic just days after his resignation as President of the College

Trout resigns:

President to leave in June

Rachael Fink

The rumors have been flying for months.

Some said December, some suggested sooner.

They were right.

Washington College President Charles H. Trout announced his decision to step down from the presidency in a two-hour, closed-door meeting with the trustees last Friday.

Trout, who came to W.C. in the summer of 1990, told *The Elm* that there was not just one thing that prompted the decision, but that he had been thinking about and questioning his position and role here for some time.

"I kept thinking, is Washington College a place that I can unify?" said Trout. "I wasn't so sure that the answer was yes."

Trout went on to indicate that with much effort, he thinks W.C. could be unified, "but I didn't think it was something that I was confident that I wanted to do because the price might be too great."

Effective June 30, 1995, Washington College will have a new president, although from the beginning of January to the end of his term, Trout will be taking a sabbatical leave.

In the meantime, Trout intends to work to "leave this place in the best possible condition for any successor," although who that successor will be is still an unknown.

With his time off in the spring semester, Trout said he "will make a concerted effort to improve my golf game."

As for the future beyond W.C., Trout has not given it much thought. He is considering a "more contemplative life," possibly outside of education.

Of his time here at W.C., Trout is very pleased. Citing the growth of programs in Chesapeake Regional Studies, Neuroscience and Gender Studies, as well as the invitation to be a charter member of the Centennial Schools and the increased diversity of the student body, Trout said he was pleased with the work he has done here.

"I've said many times that if my presidency stands for anything, it's making the student body look more like America," Trout told *The Elm*. In point of fact, the minority and international representation among the student body has gone up 10% since the 1980s, something about which Trout is very happy.

Trout had high hopes for the future of W.C., as well as a few suggestions. Citing the Long Range Plan, Trout said "1,000 to 1,150 (students) is really something we need to get to."

He also expressed the need for the faculty to address curricular matters, such as "what the freshmen need to know, and how they need to know it," as well as "an evolution toward greater independence in the senior year."

Of the things that Trout wishes he had seen happen during his tenure here, he spoke of the College becoming more musical.

"Hopefully, the next president will find a song for the College, and it will be a song I would like to sing," said Trout.

On the whole, and in spite of the controversy over recently resigned Dean and Provost Gene Wubbles and some dissension within the faculty concerning the office of the president, Trout said he "had a really grent time" here at W.C.

As for the new president, Trout was unable to give any indication as to who that person would be, but did say that he would like to see "strong consideration be given to a woman." ❑

Scholz named Acting Dean and Provost

Kate Meagher

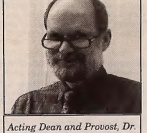
Washington College has a new Acting Dean of the College and Provost.

In a memorandum to the Washington College Community dated August 27, President Charles Trout announced the appointment of Professor Joachim Scholz to the position left vacant by the resignation of Dean Gene Wubbels.

Dean Scholz, a German professor, was named Chairman of the Modern Language Department in June, and was also the Director of the Humanities Program. As Acting Dean, he will perform all of the duties of the Dean and Provost for one year. Meanwhile, a national search for a permanent replacement for Wubbels will take place.

Scholz taught here last semester, following a two-year leave of absence during which he was the director of an archive in Germany.

The Acting Dean and Provost is responsible for curricular and faculty matters, while the Assistant Dean handles students' concerns, including academic standing. Dr. Beverly Wolff was named to the position of Assistant Dean just last spring.



Acting Dean and Provost, Dr Joachim Scholz

In an interview last week, Scholz outlined his objectives for the coming year.

"On the one hand, I have to consider myself an interim dean," Scholz said. "I don't think it's really a time to reinvent the wheel." He pointed out that President Trout has committed himself to an active semester and that he intends to do the same.

Though he has no concrete goals as yet, his tentative plans include "curricular review and possibly reform." A full agenda exists in these areas, according to Scholz.

A project on which the new dean will be concentrating in the future is the "freshman experience." Members

See "Scholz" on 3

New faculty members at Washington College

Kate Meagher and Leticia Lyford-Pike

There have been several additions to and changes within the faculty of Washington College this year. With faculty members being promoted or away on sabbatical, and with a very large freshman class this year, it was necessary to bring new faces to the faculty and shuffle positions.

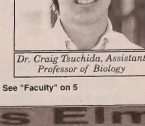
Craig Tsuchida is the new Assistant Professor of Biology. Coming from California, Tsuchida has experienced a transition in his move east. He grew up in Southern California, and got his Bachelor's Degree from UCLA. He worked as a technician in the Immunology Department at the UCLA School of Medicine for approximately two years. He remained at UCLA to get his Master's Degree. In 1987 he began work on his Ph.D. at the University of Santa Cruz. Finishing his Ph.D. work this summer, Tsuchida came to Washington College in early August.

Tsuchida came to Chestertown to take over the classes as well as the office of Dr. Rosemary Ford while she is on sabbatical this semester. In the spring semester, Tsuchida will replace Dr. Dave Russell who will be on sabbatical.

Tsuchida specializes in Marine Ecology. His focus is on symbioses, which are the relationships between different organisms. He also studies clonal organisms, which reproduce asexually, such as lizards and dandelions.

The classes which Tsuchida will teach this semester are Bio 100, the course designed for students who are not going to major in Biology; and Bio 305, Genetics, which is a required course for Biology majors.

"Washington College is different from anything I've experienced," said



Dr. Craig Tsuchida, Assistant Professor of Biology

See "Faculty" on 5

Inside This Week's Elm

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To the Editor:

An open letter to Richard McKee, Senior, Drama Major:

It pains me to see you in such pain. The loss of personal friends from your setting is indeed tragic. However, Richard, you're supposed to visit and to socialize with "well-respected and valued members of the community" during the summer, whereas you should hit the books during the semester. At this evening's Convocation, all speakers made reference to the academic excellence vital to our community and its growth. If any organization allows a select membership to be deluded by members who do not meet the standards, then excellence and growth cannot follow. Because you are here, you have obviously met the standards. If those who did not were also here, your efforts would be mocked. Whereas, contribution to the total program is admirable, it can only be accepted by those who meet the minimum standard of this institution and the degrees it awards are to be taken seriously. Surely you do not wish to water down your future for social purposes.

Sincerely,

Carlton W. Laskauskas,
Interested Parent

To continue with last issue's introductions to the *Elm* staff, here are Kelli, Peggy, Miro and Carolyn:

Photo Editor:

Hi all. I'm Kelli Youngblood. I hold the Elm's most coveted position; I'm paid to shoot people. Unfortunately, I'm then forced to atone by spending hours locked in a dark room with spiders and Scott Koon's dirty laundry, inhaling harmful chemicals other than nicotine. Aside from this, I also perform vigilante acts for the drama department (just say the word, Dale), the Writers' Union, the Collegian (if all works out), and the powers that be at the LitHaus. If you spot me and my Canon around campus, remember: you can smile, but you can't hide. (Hi Mom.)

Co-Sports Editors:

Peggy Busker hails from Silver Spring, Maryland. She is the product of a private Quaker High School in Olney, Maryland. A junior at W.C., majoring in Biology and minoring in History, Peggy is also earning an education certificate to one day hopefully teach Biology at the middle school level. When not on the Field Hockey or Lacrosse Fields she can be spotted giving tours, singing, in lab, or vegging in her room in West Hall. At home she dabbles in community politics and is a genealogy research assistant to her mother. She is excited about working with the *Elm* staff this year as Sports Editor. Keep smiling W.C.!

Miro Beran came to the U.S. in 1989 with his family from Slovakia. He is a sophomore at W.C. Miro's majors are Math and Computer Science. Last semester he was a member of the tennis team that won the national championship. Miro is very happy to be back at W.C. He loves his tennis coach and his teachers at W.C. His roommates, Robin Sander and Damian Polla play No. 1 and No. 2 on the men's tennis team.

Layout Editor:

My name is Carolyn Fuss and I'm the new Layout Editor for *The Elm*. I'm a freshman from Catonsville, Maryland. I'm a rather liberal, idealistic vegetarian who is interested in all sorts of things ranging from camping to baseball to drama. I spend as much time as possible by the water and my goal for the near future is to visit my friends all over the world.

At home in Georgia it is possible to walk into any gospel church any Sunday morning and hear the voices of the choir and congregation singing "Wade in the Water," a popular gospel song in the deep south. The events of the my last three years here at W.C. have brought this song to mind more than once.

"Wade in the water / It's gonna really be troubled water."

The budgetary problems, the controversy over the Long Range Plan, the dissension between the faculty and the administration, the in-fighting between faculty members, the resignation of more than one top and middle administrator, and now the resignation of the president of the College; all of these things have made the past several years here at W.C. rather definitely troubled.

"Wade in the water / My God's gonna trouble the water"

The song is about change, welcome or not. In a short preface to the song on *Sweet Honey in the Rock's* Live at Carnegie Hall version of "Wade in the water," one of the members of *Sweet Honey* explains that if you are looking for change, you must wade into the water, but if you are looking for change and you avoid the water "you can forget it."

"Look like I've got to wade in the water / God's going to trouble the water."

Coming to W.C. right now is definitely wading into troubled water, regardless of your position as a student, faculty, staff or administrator. But not all trouble ends in pain. Change, as has been proven right here in the last several years, can be good or bad.

"Wade in the water, children / God's gonna trouble the water."

The administration is talking of a balanced budget for the first time in many years. An end to the budgetary problems could be in sight, despite the pain caused by trying to achieve just that. The overall cost of attending Washington College has increased in the past several years by quite a lot, forcing more and more students to take out larger loans, find bigger grants, or postpone the completion of their education until funds are available. Hopefully, a balanced budget will mean that fewer students have to go to such extremes to finish their degrees here at W.C. There is also a new Vice-President in charge of finance, replacing retired Gene Hessler. Gwen Gottlieb will be joining the College community next week. It is the hope of all the members of the community that she will be able to make this promise of a balanced budget a reality, and keep the budget balanced in future years.

Wade in the water / Wade in the chiling water / God's gonna trouble the water."

Many programs have been expanded or added, increasing the options for faculty and students alike. Curricular changes can often cause tension between faculty members, students and administrators, but changes like the addition of the Gender Studies minor and the Chesapeake Regional Studies program benefit all. Liberal-arts educations rely on exposure to a variety of subject matters, courses of study, and possibilities.

Wade in the water / Come on and wade in the water / My God's gonna trouble the water."

There is a new acting Dean and Provost, Dr. Joachim Scholz, Director of the Humanities Program and professor of German. The position of Dean of any college is not enviable. The Dean is often the scapegoat for the faculty, administration and student body. The position that this faculty cannot work with any dean will be tested once again, and this time against one of their own.

"Wade in the water / Wade in the water, children / God's gonna trouble the water"

The students have a new Assistant Dean to turn to in time of trouble or triumph. Dr. Beverly Wolff has moved from the classroom to the Buntagon where we all hope her commitment to and connection with the students will continue.

"Come on and wade / Wade in the water/ God's gonna trouble the water."

A number of new faculty have been given contracts for the semester or year. Each of them brings something new to the academic and social atmosphere of Washington College, and I, for one, would like to see some of them stick around for a while. New viewpoints, ideas, and influences are essential to an institution that promises to provide a place to learn about life and from life.

"Come on and wade / Wade in the chilling water / 'Cause my God's gonna trouble the water."

There are several social changes that have taken place on campus recently. For example, Mrs. Dee's is now The Cove, Newt's is now Spider's and cigarettes are not kosher anywhere on campus. Freshmen do not remember Dee's, and soon Newt's will be nothing more than small reptiles in the salamander family. The flavor of the campus is changing as seniors graduate and freshmen matriculate. Something that should not change about the College, regardless of the make-up of the student body, is the atmosphere of closeness and exchange that make small colleges preferable to being simply a number in a computer at a larger institution.

"Wade in the water, children / Wade in the chilling water."

As a community all sharing common goals, those of perpetuating the liberal arts tradition and of gaining an education, the distance between us should be small. Small enought to foster personal relationships that cross artificial boundaries of student / teacher, professor / administrator, administrator / staff and all of the other possible combinations that can be found. As an institution of higher learning, Washington College is about education; education of everyone connected to and involved with the College. Chilling water can be deadly, but it can also be refreshing. Those of us who came to W.C. to educate ourselves according to the liberal arts tradition want to be refreshed.

"See those children all dressed in black / They've come a long way and they ain't turning back."

The Washington College Elm
Established 1930

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The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the Editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Tuesday night at 5 p.m. for the week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the Elm office in the basement of Reid Hall, sent through campus mail or queued overBlitzMail. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
Phone calls are accepted at 778-8585.
The Elm does not discriminate on any basis.

This Week on Campus
Sept. 9 - 15

Film Series
Farewell My Concubine
Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Friday 9
Last day to drop/add

Saturday 10
Kent & Queen Anne's Alumni Chapter's Flea Market
Campus Lawn, 9:00 a.m. - noon

Sunday 11
Elm Editors' meeting,
7:00 p.m., *Elm* office, Basement of Reid
All Welcome

Monday 12

Tuesday 13

Wednesday 14

Thursday 15
Dance on Film
Carmen with Baryshnikov and Jeanmaire
CAC Forum, 6:30 p.m.

Thinking through ...

by Paul Briggs

Much of the debate surrounding the recently passed crime bill centered on the issue of gun control- specifically, the ban on the manufacture, sale or possession of nineteen different types of assault weapons. Democrats led by Delaware Senator Joe Biden, charged that the real issue in the procedural vote to block the bill in the House, and the attempt to do so in the Senate, was Republican opposition to the assault-weapons ban. Republicans in the House and Senate insisted that their efforts were aimed at the money being spent in crime prevention. This marks a major change in the tone of the gun-control debate - never before has it been seen in Congress as good politics not only to distance oneself from the NRA and its supporters, but to associate one's enemies with them.

What sort of impact will the ban have on crime? The weapons in question are not much use either for hunting or self-defense, and the only law-abiding citizens inconveniences will be hunters and collectors whose who already own such weapons will be permitted to keep them.) The law will mainly serve to provide another offense to charge violent, armed criminals. It will probably also have an impact on the black-market supply of assault weapons, since guns which are no longer manufactured will become more and more difficult to get hold of at all. The effect on street crime, however, is likely to be rather minor, incremental and overshadowed by that of other demographic and economic shifts.

The real breakthrough, in both this measure and last year's Brady law, is that the laws are finally being made at the federal level. Until recently all gun-control laws, including the Firearms Act being proposed in Maryland this year, have been made by state and city governments. Anti-gun-control advocates have long argued that, since criminals can easily purchase guns illegally, these laws only serve to make life more difficult for honest gun owners.

They have a point here. Restrictions on guns passed at the state level are in fact completely worthless from a law-enforcement perspective. The reason for this is simply that states cannot and do not police their own borders. Anyone can shop around for guns in a state with little or no restrictions, drive across the state line, and sell them on the street in a city where they are illegal. This is one reason why the police have no power to control the flow of guns into the cities.

(There is, of course, another source of illegal guns - the ones stolen from factories, stores and homes. There isn't much that can be done about this, but if the traffic described above could be somehow curtailed or reduced, this source would not be able to make up the difference.)

Virginia is a case in point. For a long time the state government was opposed to gun control, and guns purchased legally from its stores ended up in the hands of criminals all over the East Coast, particularly in the District, just across the Potomac. This caused such embarrassment in the state that the legislature finally passed a law limiting handgun purchases to one per month, effectively preventing gun-runners from keeping themselves legally supplied in Virginia without interfering with legitimate dealers. This law may have eased the conscience of the Old Dominion, but it did nothing to slow down the gun traffic. Now the District's black-market gun dealers just have to drive to West Virginia. If necessary, they will drive to Texas, Idaho or any of a dozen other states that cannot be expected to pass any much restrictive laws in the foreseeable future. In short, all such laws must be at the national level to be of any real use. (Ideally, what with the difficulty in intercepting international smugglers, they should be international. Realistically, however, this is not feasible at present.)

This does not mean, however, that they are not necessary. You don't have to be an expert in firearms design to realize that experts are not sitting around tables discussing ways to make guns less effective. Within the next few decades guns even more powerful, accurate and dangerous than the ones available today will be built. These weapons will have to be kept off the streets. Ω

At home and in the state ...

Thea Mateu explores local and national issues

Taking Responsibility

Living in Chestertown you cannot help but notice our Fire Department's siren calling volunteers to the rescue.

The siren that sounds amazingly like some kind of Air Raid warning, as members of KAs can testify, has been going off with alarming frequency lately. Apparently there have been quite a few cases of arson in our area, but that's not what I'm here to talk about.

The latest and most destructive blaze was on August 24 in Worton. Those of us who did Peer Advising work drove by the remains of a building that burnt down in the CFF receiving plant on our way to Echo Hill. Other than obstructing traffic the fire did a great deal of damage to the one affected building, so that will now have to be almost completely rebuilt. CFF, which is operated by a German firm intends to turn recycled paper into road filler. Originally, dates were set for late summer but the opening of this state-of-the-art service has now been pushed back to the fall, for obvious reasons. Ironically enough, the recycling service that CFF provides is also partially and partially the cause of this fire. The fire started when a spark from a welding torch being used to install fire sprinkler systems in the ceiling fell on a bag of shredded paper.

I spoke to several people associated with CFF about the incident. A friend of mine works at the plant and luckily remained unharmed as did the other workers. She was armed pretty composed by the whole deal saying only that she will have a lot of paperwork to do. The Builder's Risk Insurance covers the damage because the building was still under construction. When I asked someone who worked with Annapolis Construction Company his opinion, he too seemed only vaguely annoyed.

Now, the reason I mention this is because it disturbed me. These were not interviews for the Elm or any sort of official reports, I was simply curious. They too told me the story of the spark smoldering in shredded paper for a couple of days at least, until August 24 when the blaze was reported by a passing car at 5:20 a.m. I was shocked and appalled when I heard the stories.

To me, this particular fire seems to scream of negligence and incompetence. The CFF suffered little financial damage because the BRI covers it and the construction company is safe as well. This seems like another case of passing the blame.

Just to give you an idea of why I'm disturbed I'll quote some more facts. The building was 65 by 180' 2 stories high and it took 50 members of the fire departments of Chestertown, Betterton and Kennedyville 30 minutes to put out the blaze. The damage was estimated at $115,000 by the fire department. This was obviously not some smoldering food on an electric burner type fire. This is a major event as far as the County is concerned. Not once have I heard the word negligence used in the same sentence with the CFF fire. I've heard about the delays in the plant, and how the building wasn't vital and how it won't affect the company image, but has it occurred to anyone that maybe it was a bad idea to leave that shredded paper there when there was welding being done? This seems like oversimplification, and it very well may be but I believe a lot of our county's problems, the state's problems, and the world's problems could be solved if we didn't overlook the obvious.

I was reading an ACME flier and it said that any typographical errors etc. were not their responsibility. I've seen it on several other fliers and printings. Whose responsibility are all those errors? Whose responsibility was the fire at CFF? Negligence and failure to perform are indeed someone's responsibility, as a company as a group or an individual. The BRI waited on in for this one but I think maybe the whole fire could have been avoided if everyone had been more careful and if more people took responsibility for their mistakes. Ω

Washington College names Gottlieb its chief financial officer

Anita F. Gottlieb, former Senior Vice President for Operations at Defenders of Wildlife in Washington, D.C., has been named Vice President for Finance and Administration at Washington College in Chestertown, Maryland. Gottlieb, who will join the College's senior administration on September 1, succeeds Gene A. Hessey, who retired in June.

As Washington College's top financial officer, Gottlieb will oversee a $23.7 million annual operating budget and will be responsible for budget and fiscal operations, plant facilities, and personnel management.

At Defenders of Wildlife, Gottlieb was responsible for the fiscal and administrative operations of a national non-profit conservation organization. In her two years there, she developed the first budget system that related program plans to budgets, created a development department, handled contract negotiations, restructured the computer operation, and moved the organization to a new location.

She previously served as Assistant Vice President of University Relations at The American University. During her nine-year tenure there, she was responsible for overall planning and implementation of the entire communications program for the University, including public information, production of all publications — including recruitment materials and fundraising publications for a $100 million capital campaign, alumni relations, special events, and a major national public radio station, WAMU-FM.

Gottlieb also worked on Capitol Hill, where she was staff director of the Subcommittee on Human Resources for the U.S. House of Representatives' Committee on Post Office and Civil Service. She has been on the faculty of Empire State College - SUNY, Old Dominion University, and the American University. As co-chair of the Education Task Force of the Democratic National Committee in 1982, she initiated fundraising efforts for Democratic women candidates. She has been a consultant to the Center for Women in Government at the State University of New York and has made various presentations to policy makers on labor and women's issues.

Gottlieb holds a doctorate in public administration as well as an undergraduate degree in sociology from the George Washington University, and a master's degree in business administration from Old Dominion University.

"I have been familiar with Washington College for many years, because I have had a house in Rock Hall, Maryland, for more than a decade," remarks Gottlieb. "With my involvement with the selection process, I have become aware of the unique constellation of attributes of the College. I am excited about becoming a part of such a vibrant and stimulating college."

"We are fortunate to have found in Anita Gottlieb a capable financial manager with broad experience in business, governmental, and educational issues," said College President Charles H. Trout. "She will be a valuable addition to the Washington College community."

The Elm will have an interview with Gottlieb when she arrives on campus shortly. Ω

Delaware businessman named to Washington College Board of Visitors and Governors

David G. Burton, president of the I. G. Burton & Company, Inc. auto dealership in Milford, Delaware, has been appointed to serve on the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College in Chestertown, Maryland.

Burton has been involved in the family business since 1959 and is an active in the community. He is past chairman of the Delaware Business Roundtable and is on the board of the Milford Memorial Hospital. He currently serves as chairman of Delaware's Advisory Council on Public Health and is a member of the Delaware State Health Care Commission. He recently spearheaded a successful drive for Milford Memorial Library's new facility.

A graduate of Georgetown University, Burton earned a master's degree in history from Washington College in 1984, the same year in which his son, Irwin, earned his undergraduate degree there. David Burton and his wife, Ann, have three other grown children. Ω

SGA Report

BY WILLIAM DENTON, III

The Executive Board of the Student Government Association is focusing heavily on planning and coordination at the outset of the fall semester.

The Board, comprised of President Jamie Baker, Vice-President Sonja Wilson, Treasurer Elizabeth Likens, Secretary Sharla Ponder, Honor Board Chair Douglas Beckwordh and Parliamentarian Ken Pipkin, met Tuesday night to discuss a multitude of issues it faces in the coming weeks.

There are currently over 50 openings for student positions in various standing faculty committees on campus, which oversee different aspects of the College such as food service and the Honor Code. These positions need to be filled as soon as possible, and Baker encourages anyone interested to contact the SGA at x8500 or via BlitzMail. Once the vacancies are filled, projects such as another Honor Code forum will be set in motion.

Before the Standing Committees undertake any projects, a new Senate must be established. The Senate supervises the operations of the Faculty Committees. Each residence hall is represented by a certain number of Senators, the number of Senators being proportional to the number of residents in the hall. All students may vote, but only for Senators from their own residence. In order to become a Senator, one must obtain a petition and the requisite number of signatures. Petitions are available from the Student Affairs Office starting September 12 and completed petitions must be submitted by the 16. The election will take place on September 21.

The first open Senate meeting will be on September 27. At this meeting new Student Life Chairperson Rob Moran will be confirmed. According to Baker, Moran will serve in a "part-time capacity" until confirmed by the Senate.

The SGA calendar for the coming days includes a karaoke event on Friday and an SGA-sponsored party at the Dorchester/Talbot/Cecil Quad on Saturday. The party, which will feature performances by student musicians, is scheduled to end at approximately 10:30. Afterward, students are invited to go to the Student Center, where a disc jockey will be performing.

Freshman class elections will take place October 5. Petitions are available beginning September 26 and will be due the 30th. All candidates wishing to submit campaign essays to be published in the September 23 issue of *The Elm* should get their essays to the *Elm* office (located in the basement of Reid Hall) by Wednesday, September 21 at 5:00 p.m.. Candidates may turn in their essays on disk in person, via BlitzMail or the newspaper's file server.

This year's Executive Board intends to educate as many students as possible about Student Government and its functions. One of Baker's primary goals is "increased publicity through *The Elm* and [the SGA's] own correspondence." He adds that "anyone anywhere with concerns about anything" is encouraged to contact the SGA or any of the Executive Board members. Ω

Maintenance improves life on campus

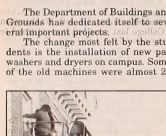
Buildings and Grounds makes several changes over summer

Leticia Lyford-Pike

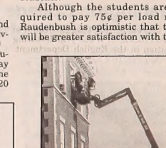
The Department of Buildings and Grounds has dedicated itself to several important projects.

The change most felt by the students is the installation of new pay washers and dryers on campus. Some of the old machines were almost 20 years old. The Maytag Corporation surveyed the school and proposed an offer to the school that was, "much better than the system we had before," said Earl Baudenbush, Director of Physical Plant. Maytag has installed new machines in the residence halls. The machines will be serviced by a representative from the Eastern Shore. The machines were distributed throughout the school so that there is a washer and a dryer for every 20 to 24 students.

Although the students are required to pay 75¢ per load now, Raudenbush is optimistic that there will be greater satisfaction with these machines than with the ones which were "always breaking down" last year.



Contracters pianting the window frames of Bill Smith



High above the ground, contracters paint Bill Smith

Although years ago Washington College did charge for the service of laundry machines, Raudenbush said that according to Maytag research, W.C. is one of only two colleges that have not been charging for it in recent years.

In consideration of the Americans for Disabilities Act (ADA) requests, the department of Buildings and Grounds has redone the vanity and mirror in the second floor of Minta Martin so that a person in a wheelchair may have easy access to them. It has also built a ramp outside of Hodson Hall, installed lower water fountains in the student center, and made more handicapped parking spaces for the physically disabled.

Minta Martin dormers were painted as well as the outside of Reid Hall and other sites on campus.

Lights were also set up between Reid and Minta Martin for the improvement of safety.

Among the improvements in the residence halls were all of the bathrooms in Caroline House, and a new "prototype" kitchenette in Cecil 223-225 with a new sink, cook-top, and microwave. Maintenance plans to expand that project to the whole dorm and to install kitchenettes in Talbot and Dorchester in the future. Ω

Musicians honored at Convocation

Kate Meagher

The Washington College Community came together for Fall Convocation this week, with musicians David Zinman and Charlie Byrd honored during the ceremony. Several students received awards for academic achievement during the 1993-94 school year.

W.C. officially opened the year on Wednesday, September 7, with Reverend William M. Plummer of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Chestertown leading the Invocation. Following the blessing, Reverend Plummer added a few strong words about gratitude.

"There is a saying that gratitude has a short memory," said Plummer. "I would like to make the observation and the hope that gratitude has a long memory for President Charles Trout. You can call me out of order," he said, but "if you tell me, I will tell you what you can do."

President Trout graciously refrained from calling Reverend Plummer out of order.

Trout followed the Invocation with a speech, in which he reflected on his years at Washington College.

"It is with a twinge of sadness that I realize that this, my fifth Convocation, is my last," Trout said. He was impressed with the large number of students in attendance.

"I think your presence here tonight speaks volumes," he told the students. "We have a paradigm here at Washington College that others may wish to emulate. Let us celebrate our sense of common purpose," he said.

The Honorable Louis L. Goldstein, Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors, greeted the audience. He welcomed returning students back to W.C. for "another successful year," and gave new students "a warm welcome to the Washington College family."

Goldstein praised the liberal arts, saying that they allow one to reinvent oneself. Though the school has changed with the times, Washington College has not strayed from the liberal arts, Goldstein said.

Jamie Baker, President of the student Government Association, then spoke of the changes that have occurred during the last year.

"The college as a whole has been asked to reconsider what it is we do and what it means to be a part of Washington College," Baker said. The Student Body "has created opportunity for much growth and improvement."

David Zinman was then conferred the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Fine Arts. Zinman has been the Music Director for the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra for nine years. President Trout described him as having "broken the barriers of formality" in classical music.

Zinman was grateful to be invited to attend Convocation and to receive the Honorary Degree of Fine Arts. He warned against worldly values, saying that they "are not enough to sustain you between now and your full years of maturity." He shared with the students some advice that he gave to his son, who started college this fall. He advised them to give, rather than take, and to make decisions with the heart, rather than with the head.

Charlie Byrd was given the Award for Excellence, for his contributions to te world of music. A guitarist who is a master at both classical and jazz, Byrd gave a special performance for the Convocation audience.

Dean Scholz presented the academic awards. The Fox Freshman Scholarship Medal went to the rising freshman with the highest average, Kelli Youngblood. The Alumni Medal, for the highest cumulative average for a sophomore, went to Theresa Senn. The Visitors and Governors Medal, given to the sophomore with the highest average, was awarded to Amanda Kirby. Kirby and Tod Hall both received the Visitors and Governors Scholarship Award, for the junior and senior with the highest cumulative average. David George, Jason Myers, and Megan Ward were named Middendorf Scholars. The Interfraternity-Sorority Loving Cups, for the organizations with the highest average, went to Zeta Tau Alpha and Theta Chi.Ω

From "Scholz" on

of the faculty have been debating about the orientation program, and Scholz "would like to begin there - to recharge the faculty in a way to begin making progress with this."

Concerning freshman orientation and abroad programs, both subjects of debate among faculty members, Scholz hopes to act as a moderator.

"It is important that any of these reforms or reviews or debates can be facilitated by the dean, but not dominated by the dean," he said. "The faculty has to find its own agenda with this regard."

He wants the faculty "to develop an agenda that seems reasonable and feasible to it." Ω

New minority scholarship fund established

A new scholarship fund at Washington College will make it a little easier for minority students to afford a Washington College education.

With a grant of $35,000 to college, The Hearst Foundation of New York established the William Randolph Hearst Minority Scholarship Fund.

The scholarship will be awarded to an academically qualified student demonstrating financial need.

Although no formal commitment has been made, it is the Hearst Foundation's intention to consider further funding toward an endowment goal of $100,000.

"I am delighted with this latest affirmation of the efforts of the university to the Washington College student body," says President Charles H. Trout. "The William Randolph Hearst Minority Scholarship Fund will play an important role as we strive to attract qualified students to Washington College."

This latest gift is the fourth minority scholarship to be established within the past five years in support of Washington College's efforts to diversify its student body. Ω

Andy's

Friday, September 9 - **Pete & Maura Kennedy** *(We think they got hitched) If you haven't seen them together before, do so NOW. Guitar wizardry, folk-rock-n-roll alternative …*

Saturday, September 10 - **Greg Greenway** *"Major talent, powerhouse performer, stunningly assured … melodic folk / rock"*

Must be 21 and show ID

"Faculty" from 1



André Schwietzer and Jeff Vahlbusch, Professors in the Modern Language Department

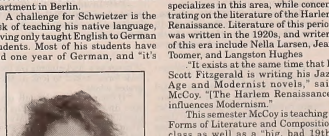
Tsuchida. "The chance to go to a small liberal arts college to do some teaching was a big incentive." Having attended only very large universities, Tsuchida was surprised by the feeling of community on campus. He was particularly impressed by the all-campus picnic and the dinner at the President's house for all Peer Advisers.

André Schwietzer is a new face in the Language Department. He has come to Washington College from the German capital of Berlin through the Fulbright Exchange Program, a one-year program in which an American teacher trades places with a colleague from another country. Dr. Lida Baldwin went to Germany to teach English in the Gymnasium where Schwietzer teaches. German students attend Gymnasium from seventh to 13th grade. In order to go on to college in Germany, a student must complete his years in Gymnasium.

Schwietzer decided to participate in the Fulbright Exchange Program for the opportunity to see America as more than just a tourist. He wants to see what American life is like and to increase his knowledge of English.

Not only did Schwietzer take over Dr. Baldwin's classes, but he and his wife have also taken her apartment in Chestertown while she lives in his apartment in Berlin.

A challenge for Schwietzer is the task of teaching his native language, having only taught English to German students. Most of his students have had one year of German, and "it's



Devon Miller-Duggan, Visiting Professor of English

amazing to see what the students have learned in one year."

Dr. Louise Amick retired from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, six years ago, after 13 years teaching there, to raise her newly adopted South American son. Two years later, her plans changed.

Amick did her undergraduate work at Washington College, and Dr. Briggs, Chair of the Math Department, read of her retirement from Lincoln in a W.C. alumni publication. Briggs asked Amick to work part-time in order to replace Gene Hamilton for one semester while he was on sabbatical. At the end of that semester, there was a resignation in the department which Amick was asked to fill. Every semester thereafter, there was a vacancy in the department for Amick.

Now that her son is in school, Amick is able to occupy a permanent position.

"I had two years to be a full-time mom," she said. "It really worked out perfectly."

In the spring of this year, Amick was named an Assistant Professor of Mathematics. Amick prefers to teach Abstract Algebra and Complex Analysis, but will be teaching Precalculus and a class for students majoring in math, Theory of Numbers. In addition to these classes, Amick is excited about teaching a Math Methods course for student teachers.

Beth McCoy is a Visiting Lecturer in English who was rehired this year. This will be McCoy's third year at Washington College. She came to Chestertown from the University of Delaware because "basically they needed somebody to teach courses in African-American Literature." McCoy specializes in this area, while concentrating on the literature of the Harlem Renaissance. Literature of this period was written in the 1920s, and writers of this era include Nella Larsen, Jean Toomer, and Langston Hughes.

"It exists at the same time that F. Scott Fitzgerald is writing his Jazz Age and Modernist novels," said McCoy. "[The Harlem Renaissance] influences Modernism."

This semester McCoy is teaching a Forms of Literature and Composition class as well as a "big, bad 19th-Century African-American Literature course, which," she tells her class, "means reading lots of things that are very long."

"What keeps me coming back [to W.C.] are the students," McCoy said. When asked how long she will stay at W.C., McCoy replied, "As long as they'll let me. It's difficult to say whether Washington College will need me back."

Dr. R. Reece Corey works as the lecturer of two labs in the Biology department. He received his Bachelor of Science in 1948 from Washington College, where he was a Theta Chi; his Masters in 1951 from the University of Maryland; and his Ph.D. in 1955 from the University of California Davis in Genetic Transformation in Bacteria. He has been teaching since 1950 and retired in June from his previous job as a civilian professor at the Naval Academy. He decided to work at Washington College because, living in Chestertown, he will no longer need to commute to work.

When asked why he still teaches, instead of just taking some time off, Dr. Corey said, "It keeps my brain from atrophying. I also hate to waste all of those years of experience." He says that Washington College has changed a lot since he was here. When he attended Washington there were only about 500 students. Dr. Corey is restoring the farmhouse where he grew up. He enjoys living close to his three grandchildren, who live in Easton.

Dr. Melissa Mowry, Lecturer in English, grew up in upstate New York and is now living in Newark, Delaware. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree at Boston University in 1985, and both her Masters and Ph.D. at the University of Delaware in 1988 and 1993, respectively. Dr. Mowry is on campus Tuesdays and Thursdays teaching two sections of Freshman Forms of Literature and Composition. Her position here is only for a year, and she is currently searching the job market for a full-time position. When not teaching at W.C., she teaches at the University of Delaware. Since her doctorate specialty was the early English novel and she is fascinated with the cultural and literary theory found in the novel, Dr. Mowry has her students study how cultures produce meaning. Aside from teaching and leading an "academic life," Dr. Mowry also writes conference essays dealing with topics ranging from 18th century culture to Feminism.

Devon Miller-Duggan came to Chestertown for a one-year lecturing position in the English Department. She teaches two sections of Forms of Literature and Composition on



Dr. Reece Corey, Lecturer in Biology

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. She studied at the University of Delaware and Mount Holyoke for three and a half years, then got married and went to live in Europe. She then received her Masters degree in 1978 from Johns Hopkins. She is currently working on her Ph.D. and hopes to finish by December. She spends the other days of the week with her two daughters, "running errands," and working on her dissertation. She is both a Feminist and a big Star Trek fan. She thinks it shows an optimistic outlook for society and that the characters are like the knights or heroes of romantic novels. Also, "Patrick Stewart is just about the sexiest thing



Beth McCoy, Melissa Mowry and Katherine Varnes, Professors of English



Dr. Louise Amick, Assistant Professor of Mathematics

on two legs," she said. One of her most outstanding odd jobs in the past was being a professional "Ecclesiastical Vestment Maker." She both designed and embroidered the robes priests wear.

Jeff Vahlbusch is a returning German professor. He received his Bachelor of Arts in 1979, and his Masters in 1982 from the University of Michigan. He is finishing his dissertation, the Historical Study of Orthodox Marxist / Nietzsche Criticism, also for the University of Michigan. This will be his sixth semester here. He left Washington College last year but has returned to replace Dean Scholz. Vahlbusch teaches German 411, 201, and 309 this semester. He is married to Audrey Yeasler, English Department, who was the first one of the couple to get a job at Washington College in 1991.

His class is "a controlled chaos," says Vahlbusch. Instead of concentrating on grammar during the first semester, he tries to keep the energy level high, making gestures and funny sounds to get students to get over embarrassment. He wants them to concentrate on speaking and works by the German saying, "Mit Händen und Füßen," which basically means "to use any means of communication to get one's point across."

Katherine Varnes is another one-year part-time English professor here at Washington College. She teaches two sections of Forms of Literature and Composition on Tuesdays and Thursdays. She received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Literature from the Creative Studies College of the University of Santa Barbara in 1986. Varnes then went on to receive her Masters in Creative Writing at the University of San Francisco in 1988. She is now working on her dissertation in Modern and Contemporary poetry, which she hopes to finish for the University of Delaware. She is doing a study of feminism and of how feminism reads poetry. When she lived in Santa Barbara, she worked in a variety of odd jobs which include painting names on the sides of boats, and singing in clubs. ◻

Dorchester visited by police

Paul Bayne

This Labor Day weekend was relatively quiet from a Public Safety standpoint. The only problems the campus officers had to deal with involved students who lost their room keys. The Dorchester dorm saw some excitement when local law enforcement officers came knocking Saturday evening. The presence of the officers was not due to an emergency response. The officers were investigating a case from the previous year now that the students had returned.

Incidents like these are often the cause of rumors about security on campus. It is these rumors that damage the relationship between students and security personnel, whether campus officers or local officers. "Miscommunication is our worst enemy," says Jerry Roderick, Director of Public Safety here on campus. Students need not be alarmed about the presence of local police on campus. Their presence does indicate that there has been an emergency call. Local police are free to come on campus for such reasons as follow up on previous problems or to coordinate efforts with the college's own Public Safety Department.

Local Police and the Public Safety Department are constantly linked by means of the county dispatcher. Police are able to monitor the campus security network and thus are able to respond more quickly if their presence is warranted.

Students should keep in mind that the local police is only a secondary option of total campus security. If there is ever a potential problem students should always notify Public Safety first before involving the local police. Emergencies need not be the only reason for contact between campus officers and students. The entire Public Safety department including the main office of Mr. Roderick is always open to student questions and concerns about safety on campus.

The Department of Public Safety is one of the many resources on campus to facilitate the purpose W.C. education. Mr. Roderick realizes that there is more to campus life than books and class. Social activities are a major part of a students life. The Public Safety department "...does not want to discourage these activities...", however the department is here to make sure that these activities are carried out in a manner "...safe and appropriate..." for the students. Ω

Campus Voices

Question by Kelli Youngblood

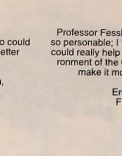
Photos by Kelli Youngblood

This week's question: If you could choose anyone to replace Trout as head of the College, who would it be?



Dr. Munson. Who could run this school better than Munson?

Christy Belliveau, Junior



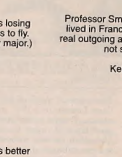
Professor Fessler. She's so personable; I think she could really help the environment of the College - make it more lively.

Erin Wade, Freshman



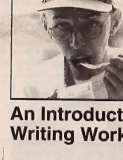
Lane Staley. He's losing his soul: he wants to fly. (I'm a philosophy major.)

Eric Dalessio, Senior



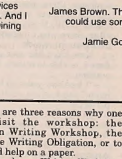
Professor Smiley. She lived in France; she's real outgoing and she's not stuck up.

Kelly Scott, Junior



I'll do it. The pay's better than Central Services ...ooo! the house. And I could eat in the Dining Hall for free.

Steve Brown, '94 Staff



James Brown. This place could use some funk.

Jamie Goodman, Junior

An Introduction: Writing Workshop

Jeff Frank

Located on the third floor of William Smith Hall, the 12 year old Writing Workshop is where to go if you have writing problems.

The walls are adorned with posters of impressionist paintings, the shelves are littered with grammar books, and a solar meter waits patiently on the window sill. The decorating is done not by some expensive service, but by the three women that run the Writing Workshop: Alice Baldwin, Gail Tubbs, and Gerry Fisher.

There are three reasons why one might visit the workshop: the Freshman Writing Workshop, the Sophomore Writing Obligation, or to get needed help on a paper.

The Freshman Writing Workshop takes place in the Spring Semester, one session a week for five weeks, and it takes a look at some of the common problems in writing. The Freshman Workshop is open to all freshmen, but necessary for those referred to it by a first semester professor. The Sophomore Writing Obligation is required for all students in the first or second semester of the sophomore year. The SWO requires 3 hours of going over drafts with the Writing Workshop.

According to Gail Tubbs, who has worked in the Writing Program for 10 years, The biggest problem that freshmen have with their work is trying to find a focus ... and yes, the Writing Workshop can help with that. The ladies at the Workshop will not write your paper for you, rather by asking you questions, and telling you what they get out of your paper, you still have total control and you learn how to improve your writing skills.

"There's no quick fix to becoming a writer," says Fisher, who is in her tenth year with the Writing Program.

One might ask: "What are their qualifications?" They have masters degrees in English, teaching backgrounds, and they write articles for respected journals and newspapers. The Writing Workshop is there to help you, and best of all, it's free!

Call in advance for an appointment at ext. 7262. Tell them: "Jeff sent me!" and get 10% off your free consultation. Ω

Changes proposed for Maryland's teacher education requirements

Kate Meagher

Maryland's education system has been the subject of debate during the last few months. The Maryland State Department of Education and the Maryland Higher Education Commission have been meeting to review the current program and offer recommendations for reform.

The joint committee has determined that the undergraduate Education major should be eliminated and that teachers should first receive a degree in a specific subject-area. A fifth year of education, in the form of an internship program, would take place under the guidance of a regional Professional Development School.

The State Board of Education has already given the plan a vote of confidence, though there remain some concerns about its implementation. In order for the plan to be adopted in Maryland, it must be approved officially by the Maryland Higher Education Commission. This final step prior to implementation is not expected before the end of November.

Sean O Connor, Head of the Education Department at Washington College, served on the joint commitee and is ambivalent about the recommendations that have been made.

"Nothing in life is simple," said O Connor. "The guiding principles [behind the proposed reform] are very good indeed, and it would be very hard to argue with them. What concerns me is the application - how this is going to be worked out - for I fear that only one model, one way of carrying out these principles will be allowed or encouraged. The principles are excellent, but some of the language is not defined and has several meanings."

O Connor feels that while the commission seems to be working toward a style of teacher education that emulates the liberal arts model, there is a possibility that liberal arts colleges will suffer in the process.

"In the liberal arts colleges," said O Connor, "we fear narrow, bureaucratic control and the homogenization of teacher education. I believe there should be multiple paths to becoming certified as a teacher, with each college, in collaboration with local school districts, being held accountable for helping the student achieve and demonstrate the characteristics which we in Maryland decide marks a good teacher."

One recommendation which may be misleading to some is the elimination of the undergraduate major in Education. Only one college in the state of Maryland, College Park, offers the major for secondary education. Among the schools which offer the Elementary Education major, often the prospective teacher must take more courses in his or her specialized field than are required for a major in that field.

O Connor also voiced concerns about the process by which the recommendations were formed.

"The whole process has been lengthy, but there are aspects of it which appeared rushed, closed, and, to me, who comes from another country with a great admiration for democracy, as undemocratic," said O Connor. "I never saw participants [in the joint task force] asked to look at the integrated whole."

O Connor is not the only educator who finds problems with the recommendations. The Maryland Association of Small Teacher Education Programs, voiced is concerned with several aspects, including "the threat to institutional autonomy" presented throughout the report; the proposal of one path to teacher certification; the lack of attention to hiring practices of teachers and the effect of the program on students and potential teacher candidates; and the cost of the program which may not be the most effective way to achieve reform in teacher education."

MASTEP offered its own recommendations regarding reform. Along with institutional autonomy and multiple paths to teacher certification, MASTEP requests that professional development programs exist under the control of individual institutions, and that these institutions may decide if professional development program will be required. MASTEP also recommends that the effectiveness of the reforms proposed by the joint task force be tested before they are implemented. Ω

Earth Notes

BY Andrea Nolan

Welcome to all new and returning students. I will be using this space, in a biweekly fashion, to scribe various thoughts and ravings on environmentally centered topics.

In this, the first column, I would like to take the opportunity to formally welcome you to school, and establish, in the bio-regional scheme of things, where it is that we all now live.

Before a sense of place is defined, it is important that the idea of bio-regionalism is understood. It is a relatively recent phenomena in the environmental movement, although its maxims were intuitively obeyed through much of our aboriginal history. In essence bio-regionalism is a movement towards the redrawing of boundaries, a movement away from political lines towards natural lines. Any sort of environmental action, or political movements would then be initiated within these natural boundaries — thereby grounding people, and their political efforts, into a tangible area (an uncommon achievement in these days of the abstract global community).

One of nature's great unifying, and defining, forces is that of the watershed. Gary Snyder, in a November 1993 Outside magazine article on the Nobel prize winning poet, was quoted as saying of the watershed that "it is a good organizing unit" and that it represents for him "a kind of familial branching, a chart of relationship." A watershed is in essence a primal unit, being an area in which all the water that falls from the sky and flows across the land is heading towards a common destination.

Just as Snyder, one of the grandfathers of bio-regionalism, sets his home in the Yuba River Watershed, we live within a watershed as well, that of the Chesapeake Bay — Washington College being 104 acres of a watershed that covers 64,000 square miles. For 64,000 square miles we are all connected by one primary element — water. Any of us come from Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, lower New York, or Eastern West Virginia, and therefore are year-round residents of the Chesapeake Watershed. But within this larger watershed we are also, more importantly, members of the Chester River Watershed, joining with the 4,000 residents of Chestertown, the 1,600 residents of Rock Hall, and with the countless others that make their way in the small towns and farms that freckle the landscape along the water.

The College has been here since 1782, having settled its foundations firmly into the ground, and thereby becoming yet another dynamic of the Chester River Watershed. We are as much a part of the Chester as the ducks that frequent the public dock, or the watermen who work her water.

Therefore, when someone asks you where Washington College is, answer them truly, doing justice to your home, and reply: "It's on the Delmarva Peninsula, in the Chester River Watershed, a tributary in the greater Chesapeake Watershed." If they wish to know more, you can add that "The school is west of the river eighteen miles northeast of where the Chester joins the Chesapeake. The campus is on a rise of 42 feet elevation, dropping to 22 feet at the Chester. It lies under a major waterfowl flyway, and the falls are crisp, the winters mild, and the springs gentle." While this answer may take longer to say than a conventional answer, it is an answer that is true.

So, welcome to the greater Chesapeake Watershed, and welcome to the Chester. Get to know your surroundings, establish a sense of belonging, for you now form part of the natural dynamics of the Chester River Watershed, just as students have for the last 213 years. Despite how different you may feel you are from your peers, the town residents, or your professors, you share one vital thing with them — your place — and in that, you have found a common source of identity. Ω

Ready! Set! Jump!

Freshman trying to organize Skydiving Club on W.C. campus

Ben Walrath

Having been plopped into the college scene after a wild and crazy summer vacation, the first thing I wanted to do after moving in and getting used to the pace was to search out some people with similar experiences and interests. And because I had, during my summer vacation, discovered the one thing that was more fun for me than anything else I'd ever done, the people I chose to sniff-out were fellow skydivers.

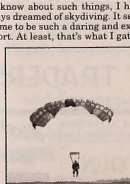
I had accurately guessed that W.C. didn't have a skydiving club, so I decided to start one. I put flyers up anywhere I could find space, I asked around, and I was surprised to hear from several interested people. But I didn't generate quite the storm I had hoped to. My impression of W.C. was that the students were bright and hard-working, but still physical and always in search of a good time. Why didn't anyone want to skydive?!

I guess my purpose in writing this article is to convince someone, ANYONE, that what they really need to do is go skydiving. So, that's what I'm going to try and do.

To begin with, I'd like to give a little background, and to do that, I thought chronicling my first jump might be helpful.

I didn't have job this summer because I wanted to have a little relaxation time before diving into college. Needless to say, I soon became completely and utterly bored.

Ever since I was a child old enough to know about such things, I had always dreamed of skydiving. It seemed to me to be such a daring and exciting sport. At least, that's what I gathered from television. And then, one July day, the idea hit me like a bullet: "Why not go skydiving?" I scoured the Yellow Pages looking for skydiving adds. I found two, called both, and soon found that only one of the two skydiving clubs was still in existence. "Skydive Chambersburg PA," it was called.



Ben makes a perfict landing.

Being fully aware of the liability-conscious society in which we now live, I was pleasantly surprise by how little capital and training was really necessary to jump out of an airplane at 10,500 feet. Only $365.00—that, by the way, is the charge without the benefit of either the group or the college student/military personnel discounts — and seven hours respectively.

One evening, about a week later, my dad and I left Bel Air for the three-hour drive to Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. We spent the night in a local motel, but I hardly slept at all because I knew that in twenty-four hours of so, I would be skydiving for the first time. When we got the wake-up-call at 5:30 a.m. the next day, my adventure began. After a quick McDonald's breakfast, we were off to the Chambersburg Municipal Airport. And although I was very excited, my hopes for skydiving that day were dashed as I looked out the car window and saw only darkly overcast skies and a light mist falling everywhere.

We got to the airport about fifteen minutes early, and I waited impatiently to begin ground school, and to find out whether there was any chance of a jump later that day. Shortly everyone who was going to show up did, and ground school began. All of us — myself being the youngest by far — signed the necessary paperwork and release forms and went through the after drill, learning all the while how to skydive. The weather did clear that afternoon, but we had to wait out a holiday air-show. The wind picked up immediately after the air-show ended, and we again had nothing to do but wait.

The day finally ended with only two of our group of eight having jumped.

Very disappointed, my dad and I decided to take a chance on the next day's weather and spend one more night in Chambersburg. I waited practically all day the next day; but, at long last, my time came. I suited up, went through one last "dirt-dive" (dress rehearsal) and then climbed aboard the tiny Cessna 182 with the two jump-masters I had been assigned and a camera man



Ben and his jump instructors soar through the air on their way down!

When my jump master was satisfied with our position over the airfield, all four of us climbed out on the step, began the exit count, and jumped!

The routine I had learned on the ground took over, and I proceeded through forty-five glorious seconds of free-fall doing what I had been told to do.

Then, at the pull-altitude of 4,500 feet, I pulled the rip-cord, and felt the smooth deceleration from 120 m.p.h. to the canopy's fall-speed of ten feet per second. I was flying without an airplane!

For four minutes, I circled over the landing zone, and then made a perfect landing under the radio directions of a jump-master on the ground. I simply couldn't believe what I had just done!

I've jumped three times since then, and have become hopelessly addicted. Hopefully, I have teased someone into giving it a shot. I know that a first jump is an expensive proposition; but that's why I want to get a club together.

If a group of five signs up together, all five members get a substantial discount. That's in addition to the discount you'll get simply because you're a college student.

I also believe that skydiving is the most thrilling experience life has to offer, and I think everyone should try it at least once. Keep in mind that in the Accelerated Free-Fall Program — in which I participate — only the first jump costs so much. It gets cheaper and cheaper as you progress through the seven jumps necessary to complete the program. After that, you can jump solo (in other words: without the financial burden of an accompanying jump-master). And that kind of air-time goes for only dollars-a-day.

Some people may argue that skydiving is a very dangerous sport; but I'm living proof that it's safe, and I have a multitude of statistics to back me up: My instructor, Aiden, has jumped over 40,000 times, and he's still alive and well. And he's no exception to the rule.

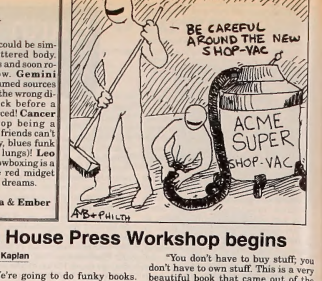
In closing, I'd just like to ask that you give skydiving a thought. If you're interested, please give me a call (x. 8870) because I'd love to tell you more and share with you any information which I can. BLUE SKIES!!! Ω

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HOROSCOPES

Virgo (8/23-9/23) • Slow down. If you keep up this pace, your fairy godmother will take a six-month vacation ... in Tijuana. **Libra** (9/24-10/23) • Take a break from counseling those on your hall. Go Rollerblading. **Scorpio** (10/24-11/22) • The heat indicator is at its peak. Your lover's back is sizzling. Turn on the sprinklers before they are left with permanent scars. **Sagittarius** (11/23-12/21) • Your leadership skills are needed, assert yourself. **Capricorn** (12/22-1/20) • Relax! Stop over-analyzing. Let the situation evolve naturally. **Aquarius** (1/21-2/18) • You're struggling to overcome past experiences and it seems you're getting nowhere. Use your persistence to open the doors that keep slamming in your face. **Pisces** (2/19-3/20) • Ignore everyone around you. Shut yourself in your room, light some candles and incense, and let the music vibrate those bed springs. **Aries** (3/21-4/19) • Speak your mind; you know you're right. **Taurus** (4/20-5/20) • Your head's been in the stars too long. If you're not careful, your fate could be similar to Pluto's battered body. Take more chances and soon romance will follow. **Gemini** (5/21-6/21) • Unnamed sources are leading you in the wrong direction. Turn back before a body part gets pierced! **Cancer** (6/22-7/22) • Stop being a moody b*tch. Your friends can't handle your smoky, blues funk (neither can your lungs)! **Leo** (7/23-8/22) • Shadowboxing is a waste of time; the red midget walks only in your dreams.

Horoscope by **Luna & Ember**



Net Surfing

Mindie Kaplan

The Washington College Gopher Server is not the famed campus pet that burrows around making the pipes burst in Queen Anne and Reid Hall or severing the Network connections deep in the bowels of the Lit. House.

The WC Gopher Server houses those hard-to-find pieces of college information that you didn't know you needed until after your roommate used your phone directory to light a cigarette. The Gopher is also where you can now find both current and back issues of *The Elm*.

It is easy enough to get to our Gopher. Just select the "TurboGopher" icon in the Network folder on nearly any campus computer. The "Home" Gopher Server is automatically selected. If the WC Gopher is not the home gopher, then under "setup," select "configure gopher" and set it to martha.washcoll.edu port 70. You can also get to a gopher through Telnet. (FC users can access gopher servers in this manner by dialing into Washington College to use Telnet. (As always, contact the Computing Center during business hours for dial-in information.) Alumni can also access the Gopher through Sailor at their local library.

One of the newest (and best, in the humble opinion of an *Elm* writer) features of the W.C. Gopher is the ability to read current and back issues of (what else) *The Elm* from your computer screen. It is almost as easy as picking up the paper in the Dining Hall and much more environmentally sound (you don't have to recycle electronic screen-blips). Select the folder entitled "*The Washington College Elm*." Next, select "94-95" for this year's issues. If you continue to select "09.09.94," "features," and "surfing," then you will be reading this very article from the privacy and convenience of your very own dorm room.

The W.C. Gopher is just one of the many Gopher servers awaiting your inspection. A popular gopher is the "MTV Gopher" which is still surviving an upcoming lawsuit to offer students like you up-to-the-minute concert information, music news, and other music-related features. The MTV Gopher hopes to soon add a user-supported chart of the top hits. In the words of Adam Curry, creator of this Gopher, "Why compile weekly when computers can update the chart every second?" You can access the MTV Gopher by the address mtv.com or metaverse.com.

A second must-see on the Gopher lists is the University of Iowa's "Panda Server." Accessed through panda.isca.uiowa.edu, Panda has been called "a gopher on acid." This server does pretty much everything including (as we UseNet newsreader, an E-Mail reader, an FTP client, a Gopher client, BBS Systems, and even IRC chat. Most useful to the WC student will be access to the National Weather Service through Panda's easy-to-use menus. By selecting MD and "Baltimore," you will receive that day's weather report and even an extended four-day forecast for our area. The "Panda News" folder gives you NASA, the national wire service, Vice of America News and English Broadcasts service, a literary magazine called "InterText," and even a French language press review. Chesterton isn't isolated from the rest of the world any more!

And do not forget the Gopher that started it all, the University of Minnesota Gopher. The address is: consultant.micro.umn.edu and inside you can find (under the folder "Fun and Games") recipes, an extensive collection of movie reviews from 1987 to today, jokes and funny stories, access to MUDs, and even a list of local bookstores (as well as the not-so-local bookstores all the way to Europe.) You can also find electronic books for everything from *Moby Dick* and *The Federalist Papers* to *The King James' Bible* and *The CIA Fact Book*. Explore Hypertext (a type of choose-your-own-adventure book written for computing adults) or browse electronic journals on topics ranging from AIDS; to homicide; "an electronic fanzine dedicated to Death metal, thrash, and the support of the underground in the US and beyond"; Or how about soccer news (both the American and the European kind)?

Stop complaining about cabin fever and explore the worlds hidden inside your computer screen. Have you hugged your Gopher lately? Ω

Lit. House Press Workshop begins

Mindie Kaplan

"We're going to do funky books. That's what we're going to do this year; everybody's going to make a book," Mike Taylor said with a grin, stating one of the main features of his workshop.

Inside the Literary Press Room, surrounded by hand run presses and dozens of boxes filled with tiny pieces of type, you do not question Taylor's statement; anything becomes possible in that place.

What would think that on a modern, computerized campus one could find a room filled with the smells of fresh inks and good tea, and where classical music filters down from speakers hidden in the back of the workroom?

The Press Room is a fascinating place, filled with history, containing five presses dating from 1914 to the 1960s and over 700 cases of type. Taylor carefully "locks up" type for printing as he begins to explain his workshop.

There is no charge and no credit for this 8-10 week workshop, although Taylor admitted to accepting interns from other colleges who study with him for credit.

"This is a workshop, not a course," Taylor emphasized. Under his tutelage, the small group of students will learn all the basics of printing on hand-run presses. This includes setting type, locking it up for printing, and the actual running of the press. In addition, students learn about design, typography, different types of paper, book structures — in short, everything there is to know about the making of books. By the end of the first session, everyone will have printed some type on the press and will have an example of their newly won skills to take home.

In the second session, students learn how to make a hand sewn book. That skill will become the basis for the main project of this year's workshop, making your own book. Kaylor pulled some books from his shelf as examples of what could be done.

One book was bound with a tie-dyed cover and had a twig and thick rubber bands on the spine.

"You don't have to buy stuff, you don't have to own stuff. This is a very beautiful book that came out of the trash can," Kaylor said, proudly showing another book. The book to which he was referring had a cover made out of blue matteboard. Decorating the cover was a creative arrangement of splattered paint.

"You learn to see pieces — books out of scraps of colors (and) shapes. I'm going to take you out of your preconceived book-notions, whatever they are," continued Kaylor.

The workshop consists of one two-hour session a week and two hours during which the student chooses to come in and work on his or her own projects as well as to aid Kaylor in other ongoing projects. There are always many of those; the Press prints for the Freshman Colloqu in addition to the Washington College Christmas cards, various presents, and other outside jobs. Taylor grinned, "There's always something going on."

"We start from the assumption that everyone here is a book person," he continued, lovingly opening a book with an accordion bind. "You don't get to college without some intimacy with books ... You don't have to be wild, you can make traditional books if you want, (but I) want to spark your imagination to a new level."

This workshop is about how words have gotten into print throughout history, yet the Literary Press is not limited to the centuries-old techniques of the past. Taylor has published three books from photo polymer plates and computer-generated typography. The new technology fascinates the printer, but he refuses to let the use of modern technology supplant older methods of printing.

Taylor strongly believes that "it's good to learn the fun stuff before you go out into the world to make a living as a printer, writer, or designer. (You learn skills) that you can use your entire life; it makes you a better person."

Due to the overwelming interest shown at the Writers' Union Meeting, the workshop will be held from 7-9 p.m. on Monday and Thursday. Contact Mike Kaylor at extension 7896 for more information. Ω

BROADSIDES

Now accepting submissions of poems, prose poems, and short stories (up to one page in length) for publication.

BROADSIDES is a W.C.-based publication funded by the Writers' Union. Submission is open to any WC undergraduate. All published works are automatically entered in the Poetry Postcard Contest for Fall 1994. The three winning student works (as judged by a professional poet) are to be published as hand-set postcards at the Literary House Press by Mike Kaylor.

Submissions should be sent by campus mail, Lit House mail, Quickmail, Blitzmail, or any other mail to Katie Degentesh. Up to two submissions by any one author may be published in the same semester.

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Feast or Famine

Restaurant reviews made-to-order with Jeff and Kevin

One Hundred and Fifty Bears, Two Hungry W.C. Students, and One Wilma
A Restaurant Review of Wilma's Kitchen

150 bears are being kept in the storage area of at 107 Cross Street in Chestertown.

The only reason animal rights activists have not started up the protest is because the bears are not real. They are stuffed animals, and part of the unique decor of the locally popular cafe, Wilma's Kitchen.

Wilma's Kitchen was recommended by a nice old couple sitting in matching lawn chairs. They own the nearby shoe store/newsstand.

We were not sure what to expect. What we got was reminiscent of our time spent in the womb.

We placed our orders at the cash register : a cheese melt (with bacon) and a Mocha Cooler for Kevin, and the day's special (a Mediterranean chicken and vegetable salad) plus a bowl of Maryland crab soup for Jeff.

Jeff scooped out "The Cross Street Crock," Wilma's own self-published news magazine, while Kevin conducted the following interview, live at the scene:

Kevin: Alright, we have two customers at Wilma's Kitchen, they're about to dig into some milkshake-looking, pink thing. I'm not quite sure what it is. We're going to get their reactions in a minute. Could you please state your name?

Customer #1: Richard.

K: What was that?

C1: Richard. My name's Richard.

K: What kind of accent is that? Are you from England?

C1: I'm from England, yes.

K: Did you come here for Wilma's Kitchen or is there something else in the States that you're looking at?

C1: Well, I didn't come here for, what's it called, 'Wilma's Kitchen?

K: Alright. How about you take a sip of that and we'll see how it turns out.

C1: It's very nice. I think next time I come back, it will be for Wilma's Kitchen.

K: How does this compare to an equivalent product back in England?

C1: We don't have this.

K: This is unique to the United States? Perhaps unique to Wilma's Kitchen?

C1: Yes, Probably to Wilma's Kitchen. (takes another sip) Yes, its very nice.

K: And you?

Customer #2: Mary.

K: How would you describe it?

C2: Its sweet and tart at the same time, 'cause its Strawberry and Kiwi.

By this time, our meals were ready for consumption. Jeff rated the Maryland crab soup as excellent. He noted that it was a little too spicy, but conceded that it could just be a regional difference. Jeff was very happy that there was absolutely no pieces of crab shell in the soup. This is good. At Wilma's Kitchen, you get the soup, not the shell. Jeff said the special of the day was alright, but that he's just not a Mediterranean chicken and vegetable kind of person.

Kevin thought that the grilled cheese as good as the sandwiches his mother used to make. The bacon topping was considered an added bonus, since Kevin's vegetarian mom was stingy with the pig meat back home. The Mocha Cooler was like a chocolate Slurpee with a caffeine aftertaste. That's a compliment.

After the eating was done, we requested an interview with the woman who had made it all possible: the one and only Wilma. This is what happened:

Kevin: Could you please state your name?

Owner: Shirley Maase.

K: So, who's this "Wilma" that I keep hearing about?

O: She's a mythical character. There is no Wilma.

K: What does she look like?

O: There is no Wilma.

K: But ...?

O: She's your mother. She's your grandmother. She's the woman who bakes you the apple pies and the homemade cakes and when your stressed during exams and you come down here she'll give you coffee and feed you all afternoon, and get you through it all. She's your mother.

K: So Wilma's kind of like an every woman?

O: No, every woman wouldn't do that. (laughing) Most of them don't.

K: Do you get a lot of students from Washington College in the restaurant?

O: Yeah, we treat them well.

K: I've noticed a bear motif, kind of, where did that come from?

O: Wilma, when we started it up. Wilma, being the grandmother that she was, wanted to have it be comfy and homey and she had a hundred and fifty bears that she had in a bear collection, so she put them in the window.

K: I'm getting a little confused. I thought Wilma was a fake person.

O: She's every woman. Remember?

K: Oh yeah. Now, what if someone was caught, I don't know, trying to get one of the bears out of the store ... shoplifting a bear. What would happen?

O: We'd probably point out that it was not a good idea to take things that didn't belong to you and then give the person the bear.

K: The Flintstone movie came out, and with that, there's got to be inevitable comparisons between Wilma, and Wilma Flintstone. Has there ever been any trouble with that?

O: Yes, everyone wants to know, where's Fred?

K: What about Wilma? Where's Wilma? Is she available for comment?

O: Wilma only answers questions from letters.

K: If someone had a problem on campus about their roommate, their life, boy trouble, is it possible to write to Wilma?

O: Yes, Wilma would answer all their questions, and also help them out in any way she could.

K: How about these cupcakes? Are these free?

O: No, actually these are for sale. But for you ... because you're Washington College students, you can each have one to take home, because that's what Wilma would want you to do.

K: Alright, thanks. I think that concludes our interview.

From now until the end of the year, mention this article at Wilma's and get a 10% discount on food and a steal of a deal for Wilma's Kitchen t-shirts. Ω

The Washington Ballet gives repeat performance in Chestertown

Professional ballet is coming to Chestertown.

For the second consecutive year, Washington College's 1782 Society is sponsoring "An Informal Evening with the Washington Ballet."

The program, featuring highlights from four ballets in a lecture / demonstration format, begins at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 8th, in Tawes Theater of the Gibson Performing Arts Center.

Included on the program are George Balanchine's Allegro Brillante with music by Tchaikovsky, the last movement of Choo-San Goh's Fives, which is set to the music of Benjamin Britten, and two pas de deux.

Tickets are $20 for adults and $10 for children and students. Proceeds from the event will support the 1782 Society scholarships, awarded to more than 70 students at Washington College.

The 1782 Society is a club of benefactors committed to the stewardship of Washington College. Through annual gifts of $1,000 or more, 1782 Society members stimulate greater awareness of Washington College's role in education and provide a base of continued gift income to support the basic needs of the College, particularly financial aid.

Joyce Huber Cafritz of Chestertown and Washington, a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors in her third term as Chairperson of the College's principal donor club, arranged for the repeat performance.

A ballet troupe of international stature, The Washington Ballet presents a diversified repertoire, combining the classic and the contemporary. Committed to commissioning new works and nurturing emerging choreographers, The Washington Ballet launched its "New Ballets from American Choreographers" program in 1989. The Washington School of Ballet provides classical training to some of the world's finest dancers.

"The Ballet was an enormous success last year," says Cafritz. The townspeople and members of the College community really appreciated the rare opportunity to see professional dancers up close, and to learn about the mechanics and artistic techniques of dance. It will be a real pleasure to have the Washington Ballet come back."

For ballet ticket information, or for more information about 1782 Society memberships, call the Washington College Development Office at 778-7797. Ω

Cleopatra's Daughters

Cordially Invite the Ladies of Washington College to our

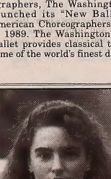
Open House

Friday, September 9 at 7:00 p.m. in Cardinal M.

Come and see what we're all about.

Refreshements will be served.

Washington College Staff Profile



This week's Staff Profile is of Kristin McMenamin, Assistant Supervisor in the Cove.

Congratulations to Kristin McMenamin, the W.C. Cove's newest Assistant Supervisor! This is Kristin's fifth year working for the college's food services department. As a freshman, she worked, as she put it, "in the **old** snack bar," which some upper classmen still remember as a far cry from the shiny new grease Mecca we have in the Student Center today.

In her newly acquired position, she acts as the student's link to the management staff, being an embodiment of that transition, herself: working full-time while simultaneously finishing her major in Psychology with a minor in Sociology.

Originally from Radnor, PA, Kristin has experienced almost every area of our dining services, from the Main Dining Hall to the Summer Conferences, and Catering, as well. When asked about her work, she smiles and says, "The people are so much fun; it's basically like a family instead of people you work for."

crud

creative ranting under duress

by Amy Peterson

Welcome back to WAC!

I hope all of you out there had a good time this summer because it's now officially over!

The best reminder that life on Campus has begun is the food. Now people tell me the food here isn't all that bad compared to other schools, and who am I a penniless college student to complain about a meal. I am definitely not yet ready to eat bagels and cereal with salad for dinner, and I almost had to do that the other night.

Then again, you have to love the noon line outside the dining hall, everyone on campus must eat at the samet time. It was almost a twenty minute wait just for the privilege of entering. Once inside, it then becomes apparent that all the food has been eaten and you have to wait yet again for them to heat up more if there's any left; it made me feel as if I truly had not escaped the clutches of the Bookstore line.

The bookstore is the one place on campus that should have a Surgeon General's warning: People who wish to retain the ability to think should not enter this mess; the Dept. of Health has proven in lab tests on rats at NIH that inordinately large amounts of time spent in a line moving less than a foot an hour will have a lasting affect on the sanity and mental capacities of people with more than four brain cells left. So people who plan on entering the world caps championships can wait in the bookstore line without any harmful side effects.

The average speed of that line worked out to be a foot every five minutes; that is one step forward for every minute stuck in the bookstore. In other words, people had gray hair by the time they reached the register.

The scariest part of returning is the first second you walk onto campus, when you feel like you've never left ... because nothing changes in Chestertown.

Warning to freshmen: there is a time warp involved, you never can truly leave here no matter how much you want to. It is not up to you.



Standing in line at the Bookstore.

Look how many grad students are here, or people who just graduated and are still working on campus. All of them once said to themselves (and anyone else that would listen) that they couldn't bear life here and as soon as they graduated, they'd leave ... leave WAC and Chestertown. Were they ever wrong!

There are some good things about college life to look forward to, like the weekend.

Note to freshmen: don't be discouraged by this, life can be interesting at Washington College, like last winter when the ice that coated campus made for an entertaining couple days, and if you want to be enlightened about things, ask someone to explain May Day to you sometime. ☐

Cary Kelly and Richard McKee Present Auditions for

Neil Simon's *The Good Doctor* & García Lorca's *Blood Wedding*

Passion, Passion, Passion (with just a touch of passion in it). This is *Blood Wedding*, by Garcia Lorca. The play centers around a love triangle between a man, his fiancé, and her ex-lover. Richard McKee cordially invites you to come and audition for this most passionate play.

There is the need for at least 12 people, preferably 6 guys and 6 girls.

Thursday & Friday September 8 and 9 In the Greenroom at 6 p.m.

The Good Doctor, by Neil Simon is a comedy based on Checkohov's short stories. The writer is the central figure of the play who leads the audience through a number of various stories. Most of the stories are insightful, as well as humorous. There is a need for 6-8 people, preferably an equal ratio of men to women.

Music, food and fun at the Kent and Queen Annes County Alumni Chapter All-Campus Picnic

Amy Peterson

Washington College students were given the opportunity to make fools of themselves during orientation this year.

To welcome all the students back to campus and in an attempt to get people to mix and socialize with new people, the college had a picnic dinner Sunday night. Like last year, they had musical entertainment though the DJ/karaoke combination proved to be more entertaining and more of a crowd pleaser than last year's band.

Students have been heard commenting on that picnic all week, with questions of "Who was it who sang [illegible]" and comments like, "I thought the four girls who sang (insert song here) were really good, do you know who they were?" That, along with the laughter and entertainment of these so good singers, made it a memorable if slightly infamous experience.

This year they also opted not to provide tables, forcing everyone to eat on the ground. This seemed to work as it didn't force complete strangers to sit next to or across from one another, it allowed freer mixing between groups and a lot less hassle with trying to fit people crammed around tables. ☐



Tents provided shelter from the sun at the All-Campus Picnic.

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(Formerly Newt's)

Hillside Bar

Special Draft Night

Wed. 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Midnight Madness

Thurs. 11 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Must be 21 or older

Dropped A Whole Degree

Aaron Pierce

Notes on the performance of Charlie Byrd: Wow, only two songs!?!

All right, so they finally got hip. So they finally gave us someone that we knew (well, o.k. I'll admit that not everyone knows who Charlie Byrd is...or maybe they do...). And I'll also admit that I didn't really care about the rest of the Convocation ceremony. The only reason I came was to hear Charlie play (well, that and to hear our new Dean speak...and man, they didn't give him any time either!). So now I'm sitting here two songs later, enlightened, empowered, excited...

But maybe you didn't see Charlie Byrd play Wednesday night at the Washington Collage Fall Convocation. Maybe you stayed home and did whatever. In that case, I suppose that it's my job to inform you. That is the purpose of this here column, isn't it? To inform and so on?

Well o.k. here we go. Charlie Byrd is a jazz/classical guitarist who's been around for more years than any of you have known. He has dabbled in jazz, classical, and Latin rhythms and so on. Schwas, schwas, schwaa. You understand. (This is the part of the column that I hate the most. If you don't know who I'm talking about, then I don't think my ramblings are going to help.) What you should know about him, however, is that he is brilliant.

We started off with a brief and extremely humble introduction. Someone supposedly suggested that he should play a song instead of making a long (and boring) speech. He took the suggestion into consideration and decided that it was worthwhile.

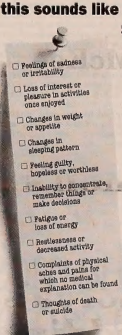
Bam!

We've got not one, but two songs. Mr. Byrd started off with a medley of Ellington tunes. Sliding from "Do Nothing Till You Hear From Me" into "Mood Indigo," and then right into "Satin Doll" with an, admittedly, not-too-easy grace. (Allright, I'll concede that, despite my intention to give Byrd a sterling review, I was unhappy with his intro) The first few bars of "Do Nothin'..." didn't quite jive. He was off. He was warming up. There were a few times where my inherent ageism got the better of me. "He's old." "He's stiff." These were the kind of phrases that ran through my mind. But, thankfully, Charlie proved me a short-sighted dork. Once he got into what he was doing, he showed his mastery of the guitar. A truly mesmerizing performance. From Ellington to Antonio Carlos Jobim, Byrd gave us a musical treat. Any man who can go from the stately swing of "Satin Doll," to the Latin rhythms of "The Girl from Ipenema," has got to know what he is doing.

As Carlton Laskauskas said, "It was the best speech I've ever heard." I whole-heartedly agree, Carlton.

If you're looking for Charlie Byrd albums, I really can't help you. I won't pretend to be a great Charlie Byrd fan. I know who he is and that's about it. The bio that they gave us suggested Blues for Night People as a good album to pick up. He worked with Stan Getz...find something that he did with him and I guarantee that it will please. Byrd's performance Wednesday night was, I believe, just a taste of what he is capable of. Do yourself a favor and pick up some of his music. Ω

If this sounds like you, don't ignore it.



Seeking help on National Depression Screening Day™ could change your life.

If you have several of the symptoms on this list for two weeks or more, you could have clinical depression. It's a medical illness that can be effectively treated in four out of five people who seek help.

On Thursday, October 6, 1994, depression screenings by mental health professionals will be available free of charge in communities across the country.

For Depression Screening locations in your area, call us at 1-800-262-4444 (after September 1).

The International House is traveling!

To D.C.

October 7

9:00 a.m., $10 per person

To New York

October 22

$20 per person

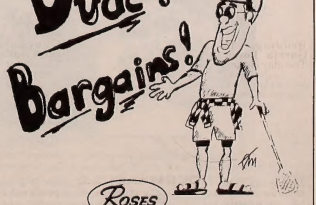
Contact Ryan (x. 8758) or Angela (x. 8759)

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20 years ago this year in *The Elm*

January 24, 1974

Deanship undetermined

The Dean Search Committee, whose review of over 400 apli cants proved fruitless, has disappeared entirely from the Washington College scene. However, President Joseph McLain is not worried.

"We've got an Acting Dean," said McLain, referring to Dr. Nathan Smith. But Smith has expressed hesitancy about a possible erasing of the prefix "Acting."

McLain has asked Smith "to consider the Deanship as an applicant." Smith, in turn, has asked for some time to consider it." He has indicated that he will stay on in his current role until the Deanship question is settled.

Of those over 400 original applicants, Smith was not one of them. Whether or not there is another Committee will be influenced by Smith's application Decision.

Fee increase possible

Whether Washington College will raise its fees next year is still an open question according to College Business Manager, Gene Hessey.

The Board of Visitors and Governors, which meets in the Sophie Kerr Room of the Miller Library Saturday, will recieve a report from the College finance committee on a proposed budget for next year. The Board will decide on hiking costs after receiving the budget report. Potentially, a decision could be rendered at the meeting.

Hessey expects that any fee increase which is authorized will affect room and board costs, not tuition. Last year tuition was increased by $150 to $2,250 and room and board was increased from $1,000 to $1,050. "Naturally we want to hold costs down," the business manager exlained, "but on the other hand I don't know what we are going to do about cost increases. There is going to have to be an adjustment somewhere."

February 7, 1974

Applications to College increase by 11.5 percent

Reversing a trend which in recent years has seen applications to liberal arts colleges drop nationwide, Washington's admissions office reports that applicants for September admission have increased by 11.5 percent over last year's figure.

The admissions office in 60 applicants ahead of last year as of Feb. 1, an increase which did not seem possible in December when applications were sharply behind. Admission Director Bud Andrew attributes the recent surge of applications -- "They have been piling in here everyday," he says -- to a variety of factors, prime among them that attitude of high school seniors "that just wasn't a big crunch to get into college." Students, he claims, shopped harder and longer before they applied this year and they submitted their applications later.

Andrew also credits his staff for the upturn. "They've been working superhard."

Although the department has not collected data on the quality and geographical distribution of the applicants, Andrew suggests that applicants hold about the same scholastic record as this year's freshman class. "Just from reading the applications," the director said, "the quality seems consistent." He also noted "an increase in New England applicants, an encouraging increase," and a sharp jump in transfer applications, which have doubled.

The College is anticipating a freshman and transfer class of about 250 next September and the admissions office is instituting a number of plans to realize the goal.

February 14, 1974

Board to consider Smith for permanent deanship

Pending the approval of the Board of Visitors and Governors, Dr. Nathan Smith, who has served as the College's acting dean for the past year, soon will assume his current position on a permanent basis.

The nominations of Dr. Smith for the deanship came Monday as the ad hoc Dean's Search Committee voted unanimously to recommend the acting dean for the post. President Joseph McLain accepted the committee's decision and will present Dr. Smith's candidacy to the Board at their March 23 meeting.

Dr. Smith, in recent months, had hesitated in submitting his candidacy for the post. His decision to be nominated was made February 4, he sa "after a sleepless night."

March 28, 1974

Resolved deanship question now coming unglued

The search for a permanent de of the College, apparently ended l month when the dean's search co mittee nominated acting dean N Smith for the post, now might co tinue.

The Administration disclos Tuesday that the acting dean th weeks ago requested that his na not be submitted to the board Visitors and Governors for permane appointment. The trustees were or nally to finalize the outcome of search process with a vote on D Smith at their meeting last Saturd

Dr. Smith informed presid Joseph McLain that personal reas would prevent his acceptance of nomination. The acting dean recen suffered a relapse of a gastro-intes nal ailment which had bothered hi in previous years.

The president's office released announcement Tuesday morni McLain wrote:

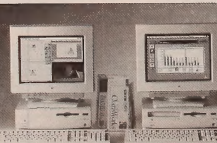
"The Board of Visitors a Governors of Washington College not act upon my recommendation confirm Dr. Nathan Smith as dean the College, in accordance with h Smith's own request. Citing perso reasons, Dr. Smith had informed that he was not now able to accept position and to convey his regret the Board."

"The Board decided to ask D Smith to continue to serve as acti dean for the time." Ω

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Sports over the summer

Crew crushes the competition

Jennifer Dougherty

This past season was perhaps the finest the Washington College Women's Rowing Team has had to date.

Head Coach Mike Davenport decided early in the spring season to break down the women's standard eight into four — a lightweight four and an open weight four.

Women's assistant coach Kara Wiesenbaugh observed, "We had two women's varsity four that were competitive—very competitive. What was exciting was that at any given race the women stood a good chance to win."

The lightweight women's four, (from bow to stern: Kathy Mullan, Taber Overall, Laura Green, Melisa Olson, with coxswain Karen Wright), were medalists in virtually every spring race. The lightweight women had an exceptional season, despite illness and injury, which incidentally plagued the lightweights throughout the spring. Their season ended on a positive note as they took second behind North Carolina at the regional championship race. Their final race at the Dad Vails was not as successful as prior races, but their determination and teamwork exhibited throughout the season still rendered them one of Washington College's finest crews. Congratulations ladies!

The open weight women's four, (from bow to stern: Jennifer Dougherty, Mary Bird, Stacey Hammond, Tonya Howell, with coxswain Maria Jerardi), had an exceptional season as well. The open four began the season in a line-up that would eventually be completely reversed (with the exception of the coxswain). Although it took the women what seemed like weeks to establish a good boat connection through various line-up changes and rigging styles, the women eventually found that boat connection imperative for competitive rowing. That connection would take them all the way to the Champion International Collegiate Regatta held on the Occoquan River in Fairfax, Va. This was the first crew in Washington College Rowing history to receive an invitation to this prestigious regatta, on which the crew's fingerprint boats from the country completed. The open four, thrilled at the very prospect of being at the regatta, met the challenge with the same drive and determination as they had previously exhibited, but with an added edge.

Among the toughest competitors they had faced to date, they rowed the best race of their lives. Deservedly, the women won the petite final, thus ranking them seventh out of the 18 crews in the race. As Crew looks ahead to this fall season, the whole rowing team will miss their graduated seniors, but is looking forward to a successful and positive season with many returning oarsmen. The captains for this year's women's team are Jennifer Dougherty and Tonya Howell. Ω

We asked the players on the team how they felt after winning National Championship.

"Many people, especially in California, were against our foreign team," said Robin Sander. "This fact made our victory even better. But all in all, many people respected and honored our achievement. We had the best team spirit of all the teams and so we won."

Damian Polla said, "I had a great semester, but the ultimate experience was winning the Nationals with my teammates, especially 'Pijo'. We were hundred percent visitors in California, it was just us against all those California Colleges that wanted the foreigners and the token American out of the tournament. I'd like to thank all my W.C. faculty and friends."

This fall, the team is going to tear it apart with Head Coach Tim Gray and a new Assistant Coach, David Paschal. Returning players are Robin Sander, Damian Polla, Miro Beran, Michael Kember and also Andrew King and Andrew Moffat who were a huge part of the team. The first fall tournament is The Rolex, in which last year Stefan Berger took first place in singles, and Miro Beran and Carlos Nuno took the first place in doubles.

There is going to be a tournament here at W.C. on October 8, where many schools including Navy, Georgetown, Haverford, and George Mason, are going to play against our best players. Tear it up Dudes, leave everyone far behind. Ω

First national champs at W.C.

Miro Beran

The basketball team was third in 1980.

So was the tennis team.

The lacrosse team was runner-up to Hobart six times.

But never had Washington College won a national championship in any sport until the men's tennis team stunned Claremont College in the tournament final to capture the NCAA Division III title on May 19.

The third-seeded Shoremen captured the NCAA Division III Men's Tennis Team Championship with a dramatic 5-4 win over fourth-seeded Claremont in Redlands, California.

With the team score tied 4-4, Washington's first doubles team of Damian Polla and Robin Sander lost its first set 6-3, and were down 3-0 in the second set, but then recovered to win the second set in a tie breaker that sealed the National Championship with a 6-4 victory in the third set.

"This has been the most exciting sporting event I've ever been associated with. Playing on a national-caliber team was very big, but these past few days have made everything else pale in comparison," Head Coach Tim Gray said in an interview after the team came back from California.

Against Emory on May 17, Washington clinched the match in singles and therefore doubles play was unnecessary.

Robin Sander, Damian Polla, Miro Beran and Stefan Bogado all won their matches in straight sets.

Sander at No. 1 topped Travis Saacke, 6-3, 6-1; Polla at No. 2 swept Todd Getz, 6-2, 6-3; Beran at No. 4 dismantled Aaron Cohen, 6-3, 6-2; and Bogado at No. 6 put away Jessie Litvak, 6-3, 6-3.

In a marathon of a match that included two tie breakers, Michael Kember at No. 5 came through to defeat Craig Mersky, 6-7(7-3), 7-6(7-5), 6-4.

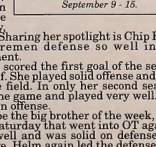
In the semifinal match against UC Santa Cruz (CA), Robin Sander defeated Dave Mudlawer (3-6, 6-1, 6-3) in a tough match which took over three hours. Damian Polla and Emilio Bogado also went three sets against players from Santa Cruz, and they both came through to win their tough three set matches. Miro Beran, after winning the first set, lost the second set in a tie breaker and the third set 6-4. Stefan Berger and Michael Kember both lost in straight sets. So it was 3-3 going into doubles. Santa Cruz had the best doubles teams in the nation, but not anymore thanks to Robin Sander and Damian Polla at No. 1 doubles, and to Miro Beran and Carlos Nuno at No. 2 doubles. The first victory came from Miro and Carlos, who won in straight sets, 7-5, 7-6(8-6) after being down 4 set points. To win the match, Robin and Damian beat the No. 1 team in the nation in three sets, winning the third set 6-2.

In the final match against Claremont, who beat the four time champion Kalamazoo in the semifinal, the Shoremen were unstoppable. Robin Sander defeated the Rookie of the Year, Ramsey Gerber, in a three set match with an impressive (6-1, 6-1) in the second and third sets. Miro Beran and Michael Kember at No. 4 and 5 destroyed Claremonts 4 and 5 in straight sets. It was again 3-3 going into doubles. Miro Beran and Carlos Nuno lost in straight sets at No. 2 doubles. Stefan Berger and Emilio Bogado crushed their No. 3 doubles from Claremont in straight sets. It came down to the first doubles, where Robin and Damian were down a set and a break in the second set.

"It was an unbelievable sight," said Gray. "If Claremont was there pulling for Santa Cruz, Pamona and all the other California schools. There were probably 100, 200 people at that match going absolutely ballistic pulling for the California schools. And there was me, Danny, and Todd. They showed so much heart in that match, it was just unbelievable. They sucked it up. Robin was hurting. He could hardly walk and Damian just played unbelievable doubles. Everybody just stepped it up."

POW

Washington College's Player (s) of the Week is chosen by the coaches as an athlete displaying the skill and sportsmanship worthy of the Sho'men.



Helen Pitts and Chip Helm, Washington College's POWs for September 9 - 15.

This week there are two athletes who deserve POW (player of the week). For an outstanding field hockey game against Wesley on Tuesday, Helen Pitts has been chosen. Sharing her spotlight is Chip Helm (soccer) who led the Shoremen defense so well in the Washington-Wesley Tournament.

Helen Pitts, a sophomore, scored the first goal of the season against Wesley in the first half. She played solid offense and hustled to get the ball down the field. In only her second season, Helen has kept her head in the game and played very well. She is an asset to the Shorewomen offense.

Chip Helm, who can also be the big brother of the week, kept his cool in a tough game on Saturday that went into OT against Wesley. He played the ball well and was solid on defense. On Sunday against King's College, Helm again led the defense well as well as making an assist on a goal made by Andrew King.

From a freshman point of view ...

Three freshmen explore W.C. sports and pre-season practices. Emily Kessler talks about the prankless Volleyball team. Todd Barto sings the praises of the Soccer team. And Nicole Mills adjusts to collegiate Field Hockey.

Volleyball

Emily Kessler

Being a freshman on the volleyball team is not what I expected it to be.

Besides having to deal with three long practices a day, I was expected to have to put up with all the comments and pranks the upperclassmen sometimes have a tendency to pull on innocent freshmen.

I was surprised at how easily the team accepted the freshmen. There were no pranks, as I had anticipated, and instead of feeling like I had committed a great sin by being a freshmen, I felt welcome.

The team has a lot of talent this year and I believe that the friendships we have built can only add to our success as a team.

Our team captains are the same as last season, Beverly Diaz and Michelle Chin.

The team is excited and ready for its second season in the Centennial Conference and is ready to win. Everyone should attempt to make our evening games. Check *The Elm* or ask one of us about our home matches.

See freshman responses to W. C. Field Hockey and Soccer on 15.

SHOMEN

Field Hockey shows Wesley how it's done

Nicole Mills

After a restful weekend the Shorewomen defeated Wesley 2-0.

On Tuesday afternoon the W.C.Field Hockey team had their first real contest of the season against Wesley. The earlier scrimmage against Cecil Community College was more of a practice and the team really did not get challenged. The Shorewomen came out to meet Wesley ready to play well and win. This year the team has a very fast starting lineup with juniors Cindy Matalucci, Jill Schultz, Kouri Coleman, sophomores Helen Pitts and Marcia Flinn and freshmen Nicole Mills and Sarah Sobon on the attack. Sophomore Amy Scarlett and juniors Jen Hanifee and Shannon Metcalf compose a tough defense that is rarely penetrated.

In the first half the Shorewomen played with a nervous energy which allowed them to control the game and set the pace. Helen Pitts cashed in on one of the 12 penalty corners and found the boards, scoring the first goal of the season for the shorewomen.

In the second half, freshman Nicole Mills received the ball and fought around the goalie to make the final score 2-0. The team, in the words of Coach Sarah Feyerherm, really "gelled" well for being the first game.

The ball remained on the Wesley side of the field for most of the game. There were several shots on the W.C. goal but sophomore goalie Stephanie Self only needed to make a save once. The Shorewomen outshot Wesley 33-5 and the Wesley goalie, Tracey Sentner came up big with 18 saves. Feyerherm noticed that the Shorewomen offense is more planned and built up this year and it is reflected in the high amount of shots on goal.

The Shorewomen came out excited and ready for this game and it worked. Feyerherm commented, "This team is five games ahead of where it was last year. Once we are in game shape physically this team will surprise a lot of other teams in the conference." Both coaches agree that the team is playing well together. Last year was a building year for the team and now with all the returning players and the talented freshmen the team can take off from here and shake up the conference. This year the 5-3-2 system of play is understood and very workable by the players and that means more goals for the shorewomen.



Nicole Mills wacks the ball while Leanne Cole jumps to safety.

This Saturday the Shorewomen travel to take on the women of Gettysburg. This will be the first Centennial Conference game of the season for theShorewomen and they are excited and ready to play well. If you can make the drive, the game will be well worth the trip. The women's Field Hockey team is ready to win. Not only is the team ready to win and excited but second year coaches Sarah Feyerherm and Samantha Emmet are as well. Ω

Soccer loses in OT to Wesley then kicks butt in Penn

Peggy Busker

This weekend while you were sitting in beach traffic, the W.C. soccer team co-hosted the 1994 Washington-Wesley Soccer Classic. On Saturday the Shoremen took on Wesley. The game was very fast paced and exciting for both teams. W.C. Coach Todd Helbing started six freshmen along with senior Greg Miller in the goal, Chip Helm and Tommy Hiebler on defense, Brian Rush and Andrew King on the offense.

In the first half both teams had scoring opportunities but neither could find the net. Both goalies, Wesley's Dan Martin and W.C.'s Miller had huge saves as the offenses found the rare hole in the defense. The Shoremen defense played well and very solidly as well. At half time the game was scoreless and neither team was going to give it up.

The second half was even more aggressive than the first as the clock ran down and the conditioning had broken through and scored. This was evident as Helm and Rush received yellow cards, along with several members of the Wesley team. There were several nerve-racking moments for the Shoremen when Miller had come out to make a tackle and the ball had gotten lose in the goalie box. However, the shoremen defense directed by Helm backed up Miller successfully. The Shoremen offense had several breakaways where Freshman Long Le or sophomore Andrew King had great shots on goal. Once again Wesley got lucky and their goalie made big saves.

Coach Helbling is positive about these scoring chances and is pleased the team had such control of the game and so many opportunities to score.

In the first fifteen minute period of overtime Wesley got lucky. The Wesley offense cashed in on a corner kick that actually went out but was missed by the referee, resulting in a low hard shot to Miller's left. The Shoremen did not score in the remaining overtime and Wesley went on to win the game 1-0. Greg Miller came up with 7 saves to Martin's 8, and the shoremen took 14 shots on goal to Wesley's 18. In the stat book the game was very evenly matched. Neither team dominated the ball. Washington played confidently, especially for their first really challenging game.

On Sunday, Washington traveled to King's College in Pennsylvania and everything clicked for the Shoremen. They slowed their game down and cashed in on their scoring chances. Halfway through the first half Brian Rush scored off of a corner kick from freshman Chris Daily. Then with ten minutes left, on the game Helm crossed the ball to King who headed it into the goal. The Shoremen defense were as ruthless as ever and only let Miller touch the ball twice, whereas King's goalie made six saves. Unlike Saturdays game, the Shoremen dominated the game much more and the stats reflected that. King's college had 4 shots on goal to W.C.'s 13. The Shoremen went on to beat King's College 2-0. When asked if the weekend tournament was good for the Shoremen, Coach Helbling commented, "It was successful. The team played well together and we have seen what needs to be worked on." Come out to see the Shoremen take on their first Centennial Conference team this season as they play Muhlenberg on Saturday at 1:30. Ω

The Elm Sports Page needs writers!!!

Love sports?
Love to write?
We need you!

Contact Peggy Busker, Miro Beran, or Rachael Fink at the *Elm* office (x. 8585)

V-ball attacks Arundel

Miro Beran

The Volleyball Team is back in full attack!

They had their first scrimmage against Anne Arundel. The team played unbelievably in the first two games. They killed their opponent (15-13), (15-6).

Every combination was a winning one. Hard hits were winning well-deserved points for the Shorewomen. Michelle Chin and Beverly Diaz came up big, and showed a lot of heart and team leadership. Quick reactions by Becky Stephens and Courtney Myers gave the Shorewomen the winning edge in the first two games. In the last three games the Shorewomen got outplayed by the other team.

For their first game of the season, the Shorewomen showed a lot of enthusiasm and confidence, playing hard until the end. With the hard work that the Volleyball Team has put in at their practices, they will rock the Centennial Conference this season. Ω

SPORTS

New faces in W.C. Athletics



Bryan Matthews, Director of Athletics

Bryan Matthews, Director of Athletics

Coming to Washington this year is Bryan Matthews as Director of Athletics.

Matthews is not new to this campus. He received a B.A. in Political Science in 1975, then in 1985 completed an M.A. in Psychology, both from W.C.

Matthews has plenty of experience on and off the field. He coached the nationally ranked W.C. Men's Lacrosse team. In 1982 Matthews was chosen as the National Division III Coach of the Year. It was in 1982 that Matthews went to coach the Division I Midshipmen's lacrosse team at the Academy in Annapolis. He also did a lot of behind the scenes work at the Academy as well. Matthews also found time to run several lacrosse camps with as many as 975 campers and staff.

As Bryan Matthews returns to W.C. he has high hopes for the athletic program. Matthews knows that change is inevitable. He is astonished at how much positive change has occurred in W.C. Athletics in 12 years alone. For example, when Matthews was a student here, there was nothing on the other side of the railroad tracks and now there are several fields and a new one on the way. He will work to please the coaches by listening to them and doing what he can for them. Matthews will also pay attention to the student athlete. He will try to upgrade as many facilities as possible when possible and keep the athletes comfortable. Matthews recognizes that athletes need good fields and equipment so they can feel good about themselves and play better as a result. Matthews is very pleased at the way Athletics at W.C. have become a part of the daily life on campus. Matthews admits that his favorite sport to watch is basketball but he will try to make it to all competitions as often as possible. As a coach he rarely had that opportunity and he is looking forward to it at W.C.

Amy Osborne and R.J. Eldridge, Assistant Crew Coaches

If you thought Amy Osborne and R.J. Eldridge were gone you were wrong. This year they are back and involved in what else: W.C. Crew.

R.J. graduated in 1993 with a B.A. in Modern Languages (Spanish). After graduation he moved to Philadelphia for a year and among other things he coached high school rowing there and, of course, had a successful season including the City Championships and Stotesbury Cup Regatta.

However, R.J.'s heart was in Chestertown. He did not like the City of Brotherly Love. Also, he felt that rowing at W.C. did so much for him as a person he had to give something back to the sport.

Amy was a member of the class of '94 with a B.A. in Political Science. She hails from Marietta, Ohio and rowed there in high school as well as being the men's and later women's coxswain at W.C. Many people will recognize her name for coxing many successful boats at W.C. Some of these include the men's 1992 and lightweight boats at Dad Vails, and the bronze winning men's lightweight at IRAs in '94. Amy is doubling this year as the Assistant Rowing Coach and the statistician for Sports Information. Unlike R.J., Amy is wondering if she will ever leave Chestertown.

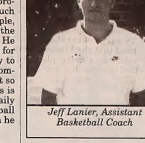


John Haus, Men's Lacrosse Coach

John Haus, Men's Lacrosse Coach

To lead the Shoremen Lacrosse team to a Division III Championship this spring is new coach, John Haus. Haus comes to W.C. from Division I Johns Hopkins where, for seven years, he was the full time Assistant Coach for the men's lacrosse team. Haus graduated from University of North Carolina in 1983 where he played defense for their stickmen. Haus, at UNC, was a part of the team that was the National Champion for two years in a row '81 and '82. As a part of the Hopkins staff Haus met W.C.'s new athletic director, Bryan Matthews, then Navy lacrosse coach, on several occasions.

John Haus is very excited about heading the Shoremen this spring and has great plans to work with his players this fall to really build up his plans and create a solid, confident and winning team.



Jeff Lanier, Assistant Basketball Coach

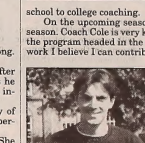
Jeff Lanier, Assistant Basketball Coach

I grew-up in North Dakota and began my college career in International Falls, MN. After completing two years in IF, I moved on to New Haven CT. where I graduated from Southern Connecticut State University with a B.S. in physical education.

I've spent the last year substitute teaching and coaching girls Varsity Basketball at Emmett O'Brien High School in Ansonia, CT. My other coaching experience includes a year as a volunteer assistant at the University of New Haven and a year as head coach at New Haven Junior High.

I came to W.C. because it provides an ideal setting to further my education while allowing me to make the transition from high school to college coaching.

On the upcoming season: I am very excited about the '94 - '95 Basketball season. Coach Cole is very knowledgeable about the game of basketball and has the program headed in the right direction. With her guidance and a lot of hard work I believe I can contribute to this team's continued success.



Chris Dax, Assistant Soccer Coach

Chris Dax, Assistant Soccer Coach

Hailing from Kalamazoo, MI, I have spent the last six years in Fort Wayne, IN coaching for local youth teams at Canterbury High School, Canterbury Middle School and for a girl's Select-Travel Club team. I played three seasons at Division I Big Ten Conference Michigan State University and before that at Gannon University in Division II. I graduated with a B.S. in Physiology in December of 1992.

I came to W.C. because I was looking to make a step to the "next level" and W.C. would provide the ideal experience for me. At W.C., under the direction of Coach Helbling, I am given the opportunity to learn every aspect of coaching soccer at the Division III level. At a larger school I probably wouldn't be given the same opportunity. Coach Helbling is a man I respect; he has done a lot to bring this program to a new level and I am excited to hopefully aid him in his overall plan to turn this program around and make it a prominent, successful team.

From a freshman point of view continued

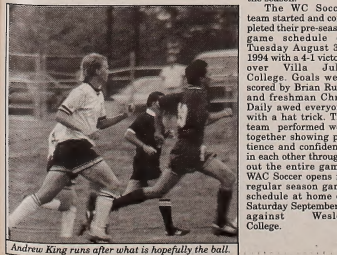
Soccer

Todd Barto

Washington College Soccer is back!

Head Coach Todd Helbling and Assistant coach Chris Dax lead the team onto the field with enthusiasm and Shoremen pride.

The team's top returning players include team captains Chip Helm and Greg Miller. Also included are Andrew King, Brian Rush, and Tommy Hiebler. The freshman class will make a big impact on this team as well. Six freshmen have earned starting positions. These players are Erik Dahlin, Chris Daily, Matt Schnal, Shane Bates, Rodney Roman, and Scott Helm. This year's team has a lot of depth in its line-up, which will help late in the games. Overall, the team outlook is positive. The combined skills and experience of the upperclassmen on the team, and the freshmanability of the newcomers will pull the team through the season.



Andrew King runs after what is hopefully the ball.

The WC Soccer team started and completed their pre-season game schedule on Tuesday August 30, 1994 with a 4-1 victory over Villa Julie College. Goals were scored by Brian Rush and freshman Chris Daily awed everyone with a hat trick. The team performed well together showing patience and confidence in each other throughout the entire game. WAC Soccer opens its regular season game schedule at home on Saturday September 3 against Wesley College.

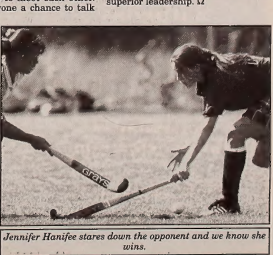
Field Hockey

Nicole Mills

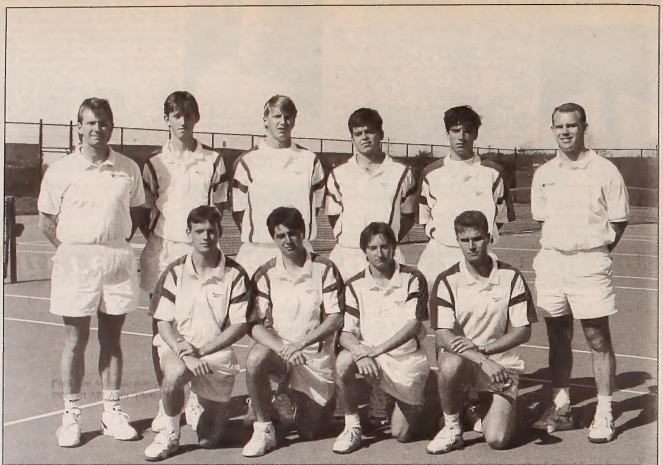
Playing collegiate sports is a big adjustment for a college freshman to make. This year, pre-season at Washington College began on Monday, August 22. As a freshman entering college, there is always a sense of anxiety about meeting new people and being accepted.

This year, during pre-season, the freshmen on the field hockey team were welcomed by a game that allowed everyone to meet each other. This gave everyone a chance to talk about their summer and to tell something about themselves, which was helpful for the freshmen, and created a camaraderie with the team.

For the next couple of days everyone got to know each other on and off the field. Although the team had never played together, it certainly did not appear that way. The upperclassmen played and talked with the freshmen as if they had played last fall. The pre-season also included early morning conditioning and running. At every practice we all encouraged each other. Personally, I believe that pre-season could not have started or ended better. Pre-season has built a strong team that looks as if it will give many Centennial Conference Teams wake up calls. The four freshmen, our transfer and a new sophomore are welcomed additions to the young team. This year we lack seniors but captains Jennifer Hanifee and Jill Schultz are proving their energy and superior leadership. Ω



Jennifer Hanifee stares down the opponent and we know she wins.



Division III National Champions: Kneeling from left: Robin Sander, Carlos Nuno, Miro Beran and Stefan Berger. Standing from left: Head Coach Tim Gray, Michael Kember, Andrew King, Emilio Bogado, Damian Polla and Assistant Coach Todd Helbling. Not available for photo: Assistant Coach Danny Canwell, and Andrew Moffat.

Scrimmage Stats:

Field Hockey vs, Cecil Co. C. C.
The game was dominated by the Sho'women with an estimated score of 12-0

Soccer vs. Villa Julie College
Like the women the Sho'men hustled and came out on top 5-1

Volleyball vs. Anne Arundel C.C. lost 3-2

Game Stats:

Soccer vs. Wesley L 1-0 OT

Soccer vs. King's College W 2-0

Field Hockey vs. Wesley W 2-0

Volleyball game too late to appear here

Where you need to be this week

Saturday

Soccer vs. Muhlenberg, 1:30 p.m.

Volleyball @ Haverford, 9 a.m.

Field Hockey @ Gettysburg, 1 p.m.

Tuesday

Volleyball@ Dickinson, 7 p.m.

Thursday

Soccer @ Gallaudet, 4 p.m.

Field Hockey @ Western Maryland, 4:30 p.m.

The Washington College

ELM

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Serving the College Community Since 1930

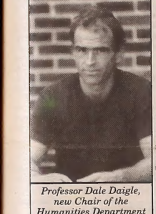
Faculty Committee Elections

Kate Meagher

The faculty of Washington College held elections for membership on various faculty committees as well as for department chair positions this week.

Six positions were filled, including that of Chair of the Humanities Division. The two professors nominated for Chair were Professors Audrey Fessler and Dale Daigle. The members of the Humanities Division elected Daigle, Assistant Professor of Drama, to the position.

The Humanities Chair is chosen from among professors of Art, Music, Drama, Philosophy, and English. He or she represents the division to Academic Council, "which deals most specifically with curriculum and curriculum changes," according to Daigle.



GEORGE SPILICH

Professor Dale Daigle, new Chair of the Humanities Department

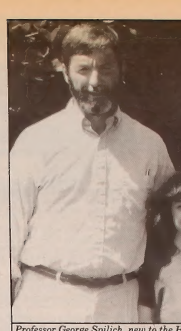
"I think any college needs to constantly consider whether the present curriculum is appropriate and effective," the new Chair said. "It should be a continuing process."

The Faculty Affairs Committee had three vacancies to be filled. This committee consists of seven people. Three are faculty members elected by division, two are faculty members elected at-large (one of whom is untenured), and the committee is rounded out by the President and the Dean of the College. All members of the faculty can vote for these positions. Elected this week from the Humanities was Professor Kathy Mills. Professor Nate Smith was elected from the Social Sciences, and Professor Louise Amick was elected from among the untenured faculty.

The Faculty Handbook states that the committee "recommends to the Faculty policies pertaining to the general welfare of the faculty — loads, compensation, working conditions, leaves, faculty enhancement. The Committee also recommends to the Faculty policies on faculty appointments, faculty tenure and promotion, grievance procedures, affirmative action, academic freedom and all matters pertaining to professional standards and ethics."

According to Mills, the idea of a committee to deal with particular concerns of the faculty was President Trout's. The function of the committee is to study the faculty committee structure and to streamline if necessary.

"Everyone is burdened by so many committee memberships," said Mills.



GEORGE SPILICH

Professor George Spilich, new to the Honors Program Committee, and daughter Joanne

Amick describes the Faculty Affairs Committee as "very active." It proposed the Affirmative Action plan that was approved by the faculty last year. Its members are working on the tenure procedure, the final version of which will be included in the Faculty Handbook.

Professor George Spilich was elected to the Honors Program Committee as a one-semester replacement for Rosemary Ford, who is on sabbatical.

"Our function is to solicit proposals from the faculty to teach Honors courses," said Spilich. They urge professors "to submit proposals for special and delicious courses - intellectual truffles." Funding requests go through the committee, which would provide money to a Shakespeare class if Bill himself were going to be lecturing in D.C., according to Spilich.

Some courses which have come out of the Honors Program include an Ancient Greek Literature course taught by Professor Jeff Vahlbusch, and a Chesapeake Bay course led by Professors Don Munson and Beverly Wolff. Many courses are the result of students' requests.

"Good ideas for Honors courses come from students ..." Spilich said. "[They] have much more power than they realize."

Robert Day was elected to the Student Aid Committee as a one-year replacement for Lida Baldwin, who is teaching in Germany. The committee's function is "giving students aid," said Day, who learned of his election through an interview with *The Elm*.

"I don't mind helping out," he said. "It might be fun giving out Student Aid." He added that the money will not come from his own pocket.

In addition to electing faculty members to committees, it was necessary to eliminate one position at this week's meeting. Under the previous Honor Code, violations were sent to the All-Campus Judiciary Committee, which included four faculty members. The new code includes some changes in this area. Violations will now be put in front of the Honor Board, which includes only three members. George

See "Elections" on 3

Administration evaluations proposed

Kate Meagher

The future President of Washington College may be subject to a performance evaluation by the Board of Visitors and Governors in which all members of the faculty will be contacted. There is a policy pending regarding evaluation of the Dean and Assistant or Associate Dean of the College.

The official presidential policy proposal was unanimously approved by the AAUP on August 31, and approved by the faculty at Monday's meeting. The faculty is recommending the following policy to the Board of Visitors and Governors:

"The Board will evaluate the performance of the President of the College at three-year intervals, beginning with a review during the President's second year in office. As part of the process of information-gathering for the evaluation, the Board will solicit the opinion of all faculty members through questionnaires and selective interviews."

A second proposal presented at Monday's meeting is that of evaluation of the Dean and the Assistant Dean. It is proposed that there be an evaluation every three years, beginning in fall of his or her second year in office.

"The purposes of the evaluation are: (1) to improve the performance of the administrator, and (2) to assist in decisions about the retention of the administrator in office.

"The evaluation will be conducted on behalf of the President in the case of the Dean of the College, or on behalf of the Dean in the case of the Assistant/Associate Dean, by a specially appointed review board..." This board will include three faculty members elected by their peers, and one administrator appointed by the President. The Chair of the board will be elected by the board members from among the three members representing the faculty.

"The review board will solicit the opinions of the following constituencies on the performance of the administrator: faculty members; students (through the Student Government Association); the supervising administrator (the President in the case of the Dean; the Dean in the case of the Assistant or Associate Dean), who will be interviewed by the review board or a subcommittee; administrators who work with the person being reviewed; staff members reporting to the person being reviewed. Representatives of external organizations with which the Dean deals on behalf of the College should also be interviewed."

According to the proposal, the faculty would be the most influential of all those involved in the evaluation process because the deans in question deal mainly with curricular and faculty matters. A confidential questionnaire will be sent to all those who fall under the definition of "faculty" which includes "full-time faculty members whose primary role at the College is teaching, Category I part-time faculty, and librarians and physical educators with faculty status."

Under the proposal, the Dean or Assistant/Associate Dean would be made aware of and consulted about the evaluation, retain the right to compose 25% of the faculty questions, and be allowed to submit a self-evaluation.

The review board will present its results to the supervising administrator, who will in turn present to the faculty a summary of the results along with tabulated results of the questionnaire and a statement of any actions taken as a result of the evaluation. Ω

Trout addresses students

President Charles Trout addresses a letter to the student body.

2

Maintenance report

Despite electrical problems and angry insects, maintenance gets the job done.

3

Dropped a Whole Degree

Aaron refuses to be kosher in this week's music review.

4

When a Man Loves a Woman

Kelli actually liked this one ... read all about it.

5

A letter to students from President Charles Trout

When a number of people nominated me for the presidency of Washington College, my initial response was diffident. "Why go south of the Mason-Dixon Line?" I asked. "Why not head for more settled territories?" Then Katherine and I visited. We met lively students, a caring faculty, and a Board of Visitors and Governors that struck us as intent upon moving Washington College into what my predecessor, S. Douglass Cater, was fond of calling "a higher orbit."

In addition, we were much taken by the landscape — geophysical, social, political, environmental, cultural, historical. We saw the Chester River, and it was love at first sight. (We came to call our special place a "Water College.") We walked the campus late at night after a round of exhausting (and exhaustive) interviews, and we were taken with the place at second sight. As we enter our fifth year, none of this has changed. We suspect this is equally true for almost every student at Washington College.

I believe that the College is headed in promising directions. Conversations about curricular change have begun, a Long Range Plan is in place that calls for eventual growth to 1,150 undergraduates, and fundraising is going well not only for a new classroom building but for additional scholarship endowment as well. I foresee no turning away from our diversity initiatives or from the many, many things that attracted you here.

I believe that each and every student at Washington College should be encouraged by the directions that have been charted. At last we have, mirable dictu, a student body

that looks like America; we have any number of new courses and programs; we are privileged to be a Charter member of the almost-new Centennial Athletic Conference; we have a wonderful physical plant and an aesthetically pleasing campus; we have a dedicated faculty.

I have long understood that a college such as ours is a blend of continuity and change. To get from 1995 to the Year 2000 will be little different. The core of what we do — that is, a commitment to the liberal arts — will remain, but around the edges of this central mission there will be alterations. This is inevitable and is to be welcomed. Presidents come and presidents go, but institutions endure. Washington College will not only endure, but it will move from its present solid condition to ever-greater achievements. In fact, many of you will participate actively in this process. You should — and I wish you every success.

In making what has been a very difficult decision, I have been mindful that many of you have been attracted here by the institution's academic reputation. I see no reason why the quality of what we do will decline. Quite the contrary. My sense is that the Faculty is ready to move in several promising directions and that the Board of Visitors and Governors stands ready to ratify these changes. There are immense opportunities here, and my wish for all of you is that you take maximum advantage of the important things Washington College has to offer.

I myself intend to work very hard this fall to do everything in my power to make sure the College is in the strongest possible position to be entrusted to my successor. With your help, I am confident we will succeed.

Charles H. Trout, President

P.S. On September 19th there will be a President's Forum at 7:30 p.m. in the Commons Room, and I invite you to attend. Ask any question. Make any suggestion.

Students at Washington College, or any college for that matter, are periodically reviewed in terms of their performance in their classes. The system of review is an old one, entrenched in the culture of education from the very beginning.

Professors are also evaluated on a periodic basis, until they earn tenure.

At W.C., the only members of the community who are not subject to periodic review are the top administrators, specifically the President and Dean of the College.

This may change.

The faculty has just passed a resolution, to be taken to the Board of Visitors and Governors, that will make it mandatory for the Board to periodocally review the performance of the President. Another resolution, dealing with reviewing the Dean and Provost, was remanded to the Faculty Affairs Committee for further discussion.

The evaluation of the President will involve a review by the Board every three years, starting in the President's second year in office. The Board will be required to solicit the opinion of the faculty. The Board will not be required to solicit the opinion of the student body. In fact, the student body is not mentioned anywhere in the proposal for evaluation of the President.

Due to the size of the institution, Washington College students are in a unique position that enables us to know and understand the various positions, policies, and persons that make up the administration, faculty, and staff that run our College.

Regardless of this, we are not part of any evaluation process currently in place, nor will we be part of the evaluation of the President, assuming that the resolution passes through the Board.

This seems to be a trend here at Washington College. Despite the amount of time and energy that several dedicated students put into the research and writing of a student life section for the Long Range Plan, this work was largely thrown to the wayside, and did not appear in any form in the final version of the LRP. Students have very little official say in the changes in curriculum, or curricular policy. We do not even have final say in the administering of justice to peers, as the controversy created last year when Trout overturned an All-Campus Judiciary Committee ruling proved.

A liberal arts college is about education, a broad, all-encompassing education designed to prepare students for the rigors of living in a complex and demanding society.

When we graduate from these rolling lawns and brick walkways, we should be prepared to assume the roles of adulthood and the responsibilities that they imply. We are no longer children. We are adults, forming our own moral systems, philosophies and concepts of the world that surrounds us.

We are not here to be treated as children. We no longer need constant parental supervision as we shape ourselves and our world. We need to be granted the freedom to make choices, and the chance to acquire the knowledge that the consequences of those choices must be accepted.

College cannot be reduced to spending several hours a week in class. It is not simply a place to learn the classics, to play the sports, or to socialize with our peers.

College is a community of people, and each member of that community is important to the survival of the whole. Each member of that community should have some part in making changes that affect the whole.

Nashville, Indigo Girls

as i drive from your pearly gates i realize that i just can't stay all those mountains they kept you locked inside and hid the truth from my slighted eyes i came to you with a half-open heart dreams upon my back illusions of a brand-new start nashville can't i carry the load is it my fault i can't reap what i sow? nashville did you give me half a chance with your southern style and your hidden dance? all those voices they whisper through my walls they talk of falling fast they say i'm losing it all they say i'm running blind to a love of my own but i'll be walking proud i'm saving what i still own i fell on my knees to kiss your land but you are so far down i can't even see to stand nashville you forgot the human race you see with half a mind what colors hide the face nashville i'd like to know your fate i'd like to stay awhile but i've seen your lowered state today i'm leaving but i've got all these debts to pay we all have your dues i'll pay in some other place i never ask that you pay me back we all arrive with more i left with less than i had your town is made for people passing through a last chance for a cause well i thought i knew nashville tell me what you gonna do with your southern style it'll never pull you through nashville i can't place no blame but if you forget my face i'll never call your name again i fell on my knees to kiss your land but you are so far down i can't even see to stand nashville you forgot the human race you see with half a mind what colors hide the face nashville i'd like to know your fate i'd like to stay awhile but i've seen your lowered state today i'm running away

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2 X 4	$12.50
3 X 4	$17.50
3 X 2	$8
3.5 X 4	$19
4 X 4	$25
5 X 4	$30
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3 X 10	$45
8 X 10	$110

Classified Ads $2 per line
Special offers are available.
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The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the Editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Tuesday night at 5 p.m. for the week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the *Elm* office in the basement of Reid Hall, sent through campus mail or opened over BitcMail. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
Phone calls are accepted at 778-8586.
The Elm does not discriminate on any basis.

This Week on Campus
Sept. 16 - 22

Film Series
When a Man Loves a Woman
Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Friday 16

Saturday 17

Sunday 18

Monday 19
Last day to change course to pass/fail

Tuesday 20

Wednesday 21
Gender Studies reception
CAC Commons, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday 22
American & European Interests in Middle East Peace panel discussion, CAC Forum, 7:30 p.m.

Thinking through ...

Overpopulation

by Paul Briggs

Considering that most of the coverage of the nine-day international conference on population in Cairo focused on the incessant wrangling between the Vatican, Islamic leaders and Vice President Al Gore, there was a remarkable amount of consensus at its close. The document which ultimately emerged from the conference emphasized meeting the basic needs of the population and empowering women economically.

This marks a major shift in thinking about how to restrain rising birth rates. At one time many people believed that unless drastic measures were taken, population would increase out of control until resources ran out, resulting in worldwide catastrophe. Today, the low growth rate of the developed world and the increasing availability of contraceptives in the developing world make a Malthusian catastrophe increasingly unlikely.

Estimates of the ultimate population- the number of people there would finally be when, for whatever reason, zero population growth had been reached - used to range from an optimistic eight billion to an apocalyptic 30 billion. According to the best, most recent data, there will most likely be six billion people in the world by the year 2000, eight billion by the year 2030, and ten billion by 2060. The population will finally level off between eleven and twelve billion sometime in the early twenty-second century.

This is assuming that current trends continue. The aim of the Cairo conference was to alter those trends in such a way as to slow population growth and make it level off sooner, ideally somewhere around eight billion (although no specific numerical goal was ever adopted).

What do these numbers mean? Precisely how would life in a world of eight billion be different from life in a world of twelve billion - or, for that matter, from the world of five and a half billion today?

To begin with, the problem is not one of overcrowding. Millions of people live in what many of us would consider to be overcrowded cities, and like it just fine. For that matter, many of the most prosperous places in the world - Japan, the Netherlands, Taiwan - are also the most densely populated. New Jersey, which has by far the highest population density in the United States, is also a close second in terms of per capita income.

The problem is one of resources - basic necessities like food, water and medicine. Any given nation or region must have either the ability to provide these within itself or the economic clout to import them from elsewhere. On a global scale, of course, these resources have to come from somewhere. (This is assuming that, for the foreseeable future, the resources of space will not be used in amounts large enough to be significant.) The question is, will there be enough to go around?

Focusing on food production, one finds that among the experts there is no consensus at all. For the past few decades, the amount of food per capita available has increased everywhere except Africa, but no one is sure how long this can continue. Some have gone so far as to say that we could feed ten billion people now, simply by making use of existing and emerging technologies on a global scale. Others, particularly Lester Brown of the Worldwatch Institute, believe that it may not be possible to increase foodstuffs much beyond current levels, and that, indeed, there may be a decline in the food supply as a result of soil degradation. Imagine, for a moment, that you are the pragmatic leader of an impoverished and underdeveloped nation with a population growing much faster the economy (or worse, faster than the food supply) and that you had to make your decisions based on these conflicting prognoses. How would you do it?

Nor is it simply a matter of increasing the food supply. Even with grain surpluses and farmland lying fallow in the United States, people in many parts of the world still die of starvation simply because they cannot afford to buy food at international prices. Some have called this "maldistribution," while others point to the stagnant economies in much of Africa and Latin America as the culprit. Most of the major famines of the twentieth century have been largely the result of political failures and unwise land use in the countries affected. The problem is that maldistribution and political failure have been with us since the dawn of human history, and even the most successful economies leave somebody out. One should not base one's plans for the future on pragmatism, efficiency and justice sweeping the world. Then there are other necessities like water (which is definitely a limited resource), medicine (denser populations are more vulnerable to disease) and housing.

It seems to me that it should be possible, with a great deal of effort, for the world to sustain as many as twelve billion people. There would, however, be no margin for error, no room for whatever crises might result from deforestation, soil salinization, erosion, desertification, disappearing aquifers, new pests and diseases, global warming, or simple human incompetence. The danger here is not the Apocalypse, but that does not mean it should not be avoided. Ω

Middle East Symposium

Two noted international statesmen will share their views on Middle East peacemaking at the first in a panel discussion at Washington College on Thursday, September 22. The Society for Junior Fellows and the 1792 Society have invited Paul Findley and Rodney Wilson to discuss "American and European Interest in Middle East Peace."

The panel discussion begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Casey Academic Forum.

A former U.S. Congressman from Illinois who served 21 years on Capitol Hill, Paul Findley now heads the Council for the National Interest, a Washington-based organization advocating Middle East policies that serve American national interest. In 1974, he rescued a constituent from prison in Aden, People's Democratic Republic of Yeman, and secured the later release of two other U.S. citizens imprisoned there. During the mission he became the first member of the House of Representatives to interview President Assad of Syria after the 1967 diplomatic break. In 1978, he met twice with Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat in Damascus, eliciting from him a pledge that the PLO would live at peace with Isreal if an independent Palestinian state were established on the West Bank and Gaza.

His book, *They Dare to Speak Out: People and Institiutions Confront Israel's Lobby*, spent nine weeks on the *Washington Post* bestseller list and went into ten printings. He is a frequent lecturer and media spokesman on Middle East affairs, and he has recently released *Deliberate Deceptions*, a book about the U.S. decision-making process on Middle East policy.

Rodney Wilson, an international political economist specializing in Northern Africa and the Middle East, is chairman of the board of studies in economics at the University of Durham in England. A noted authority on banking and finance in the Arab world, he edited two volumes, *Islamic Financial Markets* and *Politics and the Economy of Jordan*, and collaborated with John Presley on *Banking in the Arab Gulf*.

His latest book, *Economic Development in the Middle East*, is being published in early 1995 by Cambridge University Press. His work has appeared in the *Times*, the *Guardian*, *Financial Times*, *International Herald Tribune*, the *Wall Street Journal*, and others. He is a regular reviewer of books and referees papers for the *Economic Journal*, the *Journal of International Development*, *Middle Eastern Journal*, and *Middle Eastern Studies*.

Shower talk and bee stings

Sarah Bell

It's Monday morning.

You've just woken up and you are looking forward to that nice, relaxing hot shower.

You turn on the shower and you are blasted by freezing cold water.

If you haven't awaken before, you sure are now. If you were like me, you spent most of the time in the shower pinned against the wall, trying not to let the cold water spray you too much. But one day without hot water was nothing compared to Minta Martin's four days.

I'm sure you're all wondering, "Now why exactly was there no hot water?" Well, let me tell you. You see, the hot water is normally provided through the central boiling house but the main boiler had to be shut down for emergency repairs.

Each dorm has its own oil-fired hot water heater which went on after the main boiler shut down. They took awhile to start up so that is why the water remained cold for most of the day. In Minta Martin's case, there was a transformer problem and their hot water heater never came on at all.

Maintenance came over and fixed Minta Martin's heater but not long after they left did it go on the blink again.

Tuesday came along and the main heater was fixed and everyone was happy.

What? You want to hear more about maintenance?

Well, they are painting the William Smith building. (If you haven't already noticed the big blue cranes and that delightful smell that the paint gives off.) Not one class goes by in the Smith building where we are not interrupted by a loud whir or a booming voice yelling, "A little more to the left!" All eyes stare out the window as if a pink elephant just flew by outside.

Maintenance says that one of their biggest challenges when painting the building is the bees. There are a lot of nests that are disturbed and quite a few painters who get stung.

We thank maintenance for restoring our hot water and risking death (by bee stings) to preserve our buildings. Ω

"Elections" from 1

Shivers, a member of the All-Campus Judiciary Committee, graciously stepped aside.

The Chair of the Nominating Committee John Taylor informed him of the situation and asked if he would be willing to resign from the committee. Shivers is currently Acting Chair of the Modern Language Department, and a member of Academic Council, and had served on the ACJ for several years.

"I have plenty to occupy my time," said Shivers. "Frankly, I thought I'd rotated off [the All-Campus Judiciary] anyhow." Ω

BY KELLI YOUNGBLOOD

Kathy Mills, new member of the Faculty Affairs Committee

BY KELLI YOUNGBLOOD

Louise Amick, new member of the Faculty Affairs Committee

Andy's

ANDY GOLDBARD, MGR 837 N. HIGH STREET
410 779-8677 CHESTERTOWN, MD 21620

Friday, September 16
Bird Dog & The Roadkings Honkytonk-country rock'n roll .... Let's dance!! The Dog is back and barking!!
Saturday, September 17
Derryberry and Alagia Simply one of the best roots-rock duos you will ever hear.
Thursday, September 22
August West Our favorite new alternative-folk-rock duo. 2 guitars. 2 voices. No Cover. No Wharf Rat.

Dropped A Whole Degree

Aaron Pierce

All right, I'll admit it.
I am distrustful of the mainstream, I am distrustful of what is popular on the charts.
So, if this column seems slanted, if you don't see your favorite bands reviewed here, mea culpa, baby!
But what is it that I'm trying to do here if it's not inform you on what you already know about the Dead or whatever the hell else is popular on this campus? What's the point, you say? Well I guess it's time to bust out with a mission statement: Dropped a Whole Degree is here to give you some new with a smile, to suggest possibly new and different musical alternatives, and above all, to not be condescending to you, the reader. Sound good? Bearing all this in mind, I guess it's time to get started with this week's review.
Les Claypool, the lead man and bass player for the inventive and hard rocking band Primus has a new band that he's been playing around with. This mastodon of funk has thrown together the original Primus lineup, including Jay Lane on drums, and Todd Huth on guitar, and added a bit of jazz weirdness to produce a widely varied and enjoyable album.
The band goes by the nom de plume Sausage, and their album is titled "Riddles are Abound Tonight."
It is hard to come up with the right words to describe Sausage's music. Everything's complex. Very complex. Lane puts down rhythms that are hard to follow. He sounds like two or three people playing on four or five drum sets. It almost becomes necessary to just sit back and listen to one element of the drums at a time in order to get a full appreciation of what the man is doing back there.
On top of this is Claypool's unmistakable bass thumping. Weird, unthinkable things done to an instrument that's not used to playing more than one note at a time. In his hands, the bass becomes less of a rhythm instrument and more of a continuous funky flourish. He's always doing something bizarre to the damn thing. Whether it's just laying down something sharp or playing a string of notes that would make John Coltrane envious, Claypool is the king.
And finally, way up on top is Huth's dense and scattered guitar work. Against the rock solid intricacy of the rhythm section, the guitar seems awkward and almost uncertain. But what else could have gone up against the complexity of the drums and bass? Huth comes off as being in total control of the situation. His solos and rhythm (or is it anti-rhythm?) add a surreal quality to the album. The machine chugs along, led by an insane driver who forgot the map, if you know what I mean.
"Riddles are Abound Tonight" is one hell of a fine album. In fact, I consider it one of the best buys of last year. Follow my advice, go out and buy it, steal it, beg it, whatever. Give me a blank tape and ask me nicely and, who knows, maybe I'll even tape it for you. However you do it, get a copy of Sausage and just dig it. Listen to it the first time to get used to the sound of three mad geniuses in love. Then go back and listen to the album again, only this time pay attention to the drums. Cool aren't they?
Note: This one's dedicated to Andy. If you hadn't been Pork Soda that one day, I wouldn't have found Sausage.Ω

Alumni Council on campus

The Washington College Alumni Council will hold its annual planning meeting on campus tomorrow, September 17. The Council is the steering committee for the 7,500 member W.C. Alumni Association and its members are considered to be some of our College's most important ambassadors. The Council is charged with sharing the good news and lively spirit of the current students with those who went before them. Last year the Council supported school-spirited student efforts such as Casey Tune, Washington's Birthday Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball, and the Parents' Day forum "Choice and Consequences," a cooperative panel discussion about undergraduate majors and career opportunities. Alumni also brought you Orientation karaoke because, according to Alumni Director, Pat Trams '75, "we are always looking for volunteers with courage and enthusiasm as well as those with dignity and diplomacy."
The President of the W.C. Alumni Association is Ed Athey '67. Ed, whose father is Coach Athey, grew up in the sidelines of Kibler Field, has coached Sho'men wrestling and lacrosse, and has supported our Admissions program by sending his daughters, Carolyn '93 and Lisa '96 to W.C. Nine decades of alumni are represented on the Council and these include three SGA officers from the '90s: Steve Attias, Kevin "Sparky" Kelly, and Brooke Frank. Eight geographical populations of W.C. alumni are also represented as Chapters on the Council. These are Boston, New York City, South Jersey, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Mardel, Kent & Queen Anne's Counties, and the National Capital Area. The Council invites undergraduates and their families to participate in alumni events in their neighborhoods.
President Trout will address the Council at 3:30 on Saturday afternoon in the CAC Forum and this will be followed by a reception for faculty, staff, and students on the upper terrace of the CAC from 4 - 6 p.m. All students are invited to come to introduce themselves to the Council and share light fare, drinks (please bring your ID if you would like to have a cocktail), and W.C. spirit. Please call or e-mail Carolyn Athey in the Alumni Office if you plan to join in this occasion. Ω

So anyways, I was slaughtering vagabonds ... Huh? What do you mean I'm on? Oh the article, right! Ok, so anyway, I'm being held under duress right? And you should see these guys. One of them resembles something out of Buck Rogers, more serpent then not. Another has a Glowing stomach that he attributes to drinking Hawiian Blue Punch, but the worst, Oh my Lord, the worst is short, squatt, bent-up, and she has a Koosh ball that whenever I deviate, I get whacked with. They also won't allow me to use $%*&ing profanity. Ouch, hey quit it! Oh all right. Thank you sir, may I have another?
So how is everyone's Roommates getting along? I thought I'd enter that because my Roommate is CRAZY! He stays up until 2:00 in the morning drinking with the rest of my dorm. Then he doesn't wake up until noon the next morning. He thinks it's real funny when he opens the door and collapses onto the floor. He plays his heavy metal way too loud and when I ask him to stop, he laughs (Just kidding, Joe). I don't think anyone else has this problem, but if you do, let's merge forces and rid the campus of its horribly evil curse. There is an evil, and it is roommates. Ha, Ha, Ha. When my roommate reads this he's definitely going to bring back his pump-action, double-barreled, 12-gauge shotgun. Maybe I can Mack trucks with and I don't think I'll be here too long. Maybe if I stayed on topic? Too late.
And if you were wondering, yes I am taking donations for the Save the Hatman from the Evil (oo and I mean evil, suuka) Tyrants and My Crazy Roommate. Nope, no Warnings to Freshmen, No Notes to Freshmen. I think it is demeaning, and we should find out everything for ourselves without some upperclass-person telling us. As a veteran of the Hour-And-A-Half line, I can tell you to experience it yourself. And Kitchen? Hey this stuff's good for you. Filled with anger, it rises from the Swamp that is, the oven! (Organ Chords ring out!) Play life to your least, and just remember ... Why Vote for the Lesser Evil, Vote for Cthulhu! S.M. signing off now ... and no one would notice when they would scream ... Why is this light on? This thing won't shut ... Ω

Notice of Auditions

Church Hill Theatre will be holding auditions for *Love Letters* by A.R. Gurney, directed by Sylvia Maloney, on September 17 and 18 from 1-3, and September 19 from 7-9. Production dates are November 3-12. Call Sylvia Maloney (778-3783), Mary Wood (758-0235) or the theatre (758-1331) for more information.

Gender Studies Reception

Wednesday, September 21, at 4:30 p.m. in the CAC Commons room.

All are welcome to attend this gathering of those interested in Gender Studies.

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Do you know these people?

These are sophomores who are to serve you. They are being raffled off on 9-21 and will serve on 9-22, our **Sophomore Servant Day.** Tickets are 1 for 50$ or 3 for $1
Let them serve you!

What's Shakin'?

A rewiew of five local vanilla milkshake makers, on a scale of one to ten.

by Darrold Smith

Stam's Drug Store
Great flavor, so thick you can eat it with a spoon. I give it a nine.

Downeys
So thick you have to eat it with a spoon. You can get any possible flavor. I give this one a nine.

The Cove
Good flavor, could be a little thicker. They taste even better when "Lil' Bit" makes them. I give it a seven.

Burger King
I only gave this a one because there is no zero. This sucks. Imitation milk, not even real ice cream. They shouldn't even sell them.

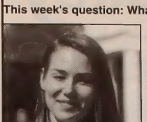
Roy Rogers
If it's possible, this is even worse than Burger King. I think their cokes are thicker. This one gets a one, too.

Campus Voices

Question by Philip McQuade

Photos by Kelli Youngblood

This week's question: What has been your most memorable experience at W.C. thus far?



Oh my God, your are not writing this! Great! Hmmm ... I never did May Day ... the Birthday Ball was O.K. ... I guess I have many.

Amie Wiseley, Senior



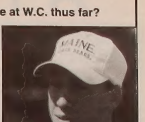
Oh, I don't know, um, I would have to say breaking my foot with Jamie Baker.

Stacey Hammond, Senior



Running naked through the halls of Minta Martin. Drunk.

Mark Reyero, Junior



Learning about the traditions of this school, specifically Benjamin T. Hinkle, the Great Pharaoh.

Dave Kraft, Junior



First fraternity party, Dorchester. That's kind of cheesy, isn't it?

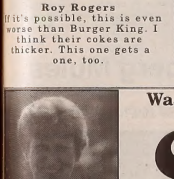
Kurt Sommer, Freshman



Let me think for a second. A couple of moments I can't say ... I guess pledging.

Kouri Coleman, Junior

Washington College Staff Profile



Diane Larrimore is the woman with her finger on the pulse of Student Affairs. Nevertheless, she was "embarrassed" to be singled out by *The Elm* for her efforts, preferring to remain behind the scenes, answering phones and acting as the right hand of both Deans Maxcy and McIntire.

With a blush that belied her answer, Ms. Larrimore admitted that she's been working for the College for twenty-eight years, always in the same capacity. "In the first three years, though, the office was divided between the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women; I worked for the Dean of Men," she said.

A native of Chestertown, she's been married to her husband, Francis, for twenty-seven years. Having lived here all her life, she said, makes her work with students from different regions of our country and our world a wonderful learning experience for her.

When asked about the office's fairly recent move to the CAC, she said, "Well, we like it, of course, for its newness, but we don't like it as much as when we were in Bill Smith because there we had so much more contact with the students. We saw them coming and going to class and could get to know them better."

Popcorn & Jujubes:

Even if the movie is bad, it is not a total waste

A review of *When a Man loves a Woman* by Kelli Youngblood

Most people I know like Meg Ryan. Her movies are entertaining; she's good-looking. She dresses well. What more can one ask of Hollywood? Yet in this film, Meg Ryan acts. And so well.

In fact, I've never seen a more stunning portrayal of what utter Hell it is fighting a socially-unacceptable disease: in this case, alcoholism.

Don't get thrown off by the sappy title. This is a serious film with scenes worth witnessing and dialogue worth hearing. Though it's more commercial and less "arty" than most in our film series, it's nothing to scoff at or to forgo. In fact, I found its very immersion in our own culture—its nearness to me—made it unavoidably more touching than the foreign films over which I love to cry. And, yes, I cried at this one. Six different times. As did my boyfriend. I know (and, unfortunately, everyone in the theatre with us knew) because he had knicked himself shaving that morning and his tears kept running into the cut, which made him howl in addition to his otherwise silent tears. But don't misunderstand; I'm not saying it's a good film because it'll make you cry. Actually, it's the other way around; that is, it'll make you cry because it's such a good film.

Go see it!

A talk by Ruben Ruiz
from Guatemala

"El Calendario Maya"
(in Spanish)

Wednesday, September 21, International House, 7:30 p.m.

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Must be 21 or older

A Field Hockey first

The Washington Field Hockey Team outplayed and stuck it to Gettysburg and where were you?

Peggy Busker

This past Saturday the Shorewomen traveled to Gettysburg to play their first Centennial Conference game of the season. Coming off of the Wesley victory, Shorewomen hopes and energy were high. Last year, the Sho'women were 0-8-1 in the Centennial Conference and 3-9-1 overall. This year things are going be different.

Washington started the game the way they were supposed to; aggressively. Gettysburg was surprised at the team whom they had beaten last season 3-1. Washington controlled the ball very well and played their game. The starting line-up was the same as the game against Wesley. Gettysburg spent most of their time chasing the ball and trying to catch up to Washington.

The shots on either goal in the first half were few and far between and in Washington's favor. Both teams could not really get many good shots off in the circle. Washington's goalie, Stephanie Self and the defense power house of Shannon Metcalf and Jen Hanifee kept Gettysburg from scoring. It seemed like Washington had control of the game. At half time the score was 0-0. The Shorewomen knew they had some great chances to get on the scoreboard. There were several penalty corners where Jen Hanifee and freshman Sarah Sobon had excellent shots on goal that just missed by inches.

The second half was the longer half of the game for the Shorewomen. With 30:16 remaining in the game, Helen Pitts received a perfectly placed leading pass from Sarah Sobon and on a one-on-one with the Gettysburg goalie. Helen dodged her then put the ball in the goal. The score was Washington 1 and Gettysburg 0. For the first time, Washington Field Hockey was leading a Centennial Conference game. The bench went crazy and the Gettysburg team was in shock.

The Shorewomen really showed their strength after the goal. Gettysburg began an attack on the Washington goal. The defense held its ground. Marcia Flinn, on a Gettysburg breakaway, sprinted to make an awesome block tackle and stopped the Gettysburg player in her tracks. Shannon Metcalf had a defensive save on the Shorewomen goal line and therefore stopped a goal. Then to add to the defense, goalie Stephanie Self had an amazing game. She was pulling saves out of her hat. Nothing could get past her. Near the end of the game, the Gettysburg offense was on top of the Washington goal. Stephanie made a diving save but was unable to get up without letting them score. By rules, the Gettysburg team got a penalty stroke. The entire Washington bench held their breath as the Gettysburg player took the shot and Stephanie made a diving save. The game belonged to the Shorewomen. As the clock wore down and the score was still 1-0, Washington knew they were going to ring the Victory Bell. Coach Feyerherm agrees, "We dominated play throughout, but they had spurts which lasted five minutes."

This was a great opening to conference play at W.C. Everyone is excited and ready to win more conference games this season. Coaches Sarah Feyerherm and Sam Emmit were speechless about the level of play on Saturday. On Thursday the Shorewomen travel to Western Maryland to play their second Centennial Conference game and it should be a winner as well. Ω



In a cloud of dust, Jill Schultz fights for her goal.

GOODMONDSON LYNN '94

Shoremen Soccer bows to the Muhlenberg Mules

The Sho'men played hard but just could not win against the nationally ranked team, Muhlenberg

Peggy Busker

The men of the soccer team took on Muhlenberg this past Saturday at home. Muhlenberg is 4-0 this season and they are ranked 16th in the nation. Needless to say, the Shoremen had a tough game ahead of them.

The Shoremen came out strong and confident in the first half. They did what they wanted to do defensively. The Shoremen defense did not allow Muhlenberg to play their long-ball style of play in the first half.

It was the same starting line up from the previous games. The six freshmen and the experience of the five upperclassman gave Muhlenberg a challenge. Many people came out to see the game and to cheer on the Shoremen.

The Sho'men had a lot of scoring opportunities, resulting in two shots on goal in the first half, the Muhlenberg goalie having to make some tough saves. Washington's counter-attacks were aggressive enough to please Coach Helbling.

Muhlenberg challenged the Shoremen defense seven times and Greg Miller came up with three saves in the first half. Chip Helm, Matt Strohl, Tom Heibler, and Shayne Bates are playing better every game. They sent the Muhlenberg offense packing many times. The connections between defense and offense are more solid. The Shoremen looked strong in the first half and the score reflected it. It was 0-0 at the half.

In the second half Muhlenberg got lucky, as the Sho'men let their guard down. They scored two consecutive goals and the Shoremen had a rude wake up call. Muhlenberg's Eric Ervin and Joshua Winneker scored Muhlenberg's two goals. The Shoremen continued to play strongly and had five shots on goal compared to Muhlenberg's four. Miller came up with two more saves for a game total of five. Muhlenberg's goalie Ron Moser had a total of four saves.



Tom Heibler takes it like a man while Shawn McMahon provides support.

GOODMONDSON LYNN '94



Brian Rush dares someone to challenge him as he takes the ball downfield.

GOODMONDSON LYNN '94

In the remaining ten minutes of the game, the Shoremen made a run on the Muhlenberg goal and with an assist from freshman Chris Daily, freshman Kevin Myers made his first goal of the season and the only W.C. goal of the game.

Muhlenberg came away with the win, 2-1. There were several close shots on the Muhlenberg goal in the remaining few minutes but the Sho'men just could not get it in.

On the books, however, the Shoremen looked impressive against Muhlenberg. In the second half the Shoremen outshot Muhlenberg and really out-hustled them. in the first half Muhlenberg was more dominating and in the second half the Shoremen played more of their game.

Coach Helbling feels good overall about the game. The first goal was a fluke and the second was a breakdown of the defense. The players, consisting of six freshmen, have the speed and skill to dominate this season. Helbling feels that the team will have to make its own breaks this season and develop a style of play that suits its talent.

Saturday the Sho'men take on another Conference team, Franklin and Marshall at home at 1:30. The Sho'men hope to play their fast game and really stun the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats, coming up with the victory. The Diplomats had their first win after losing three in a row at their tournament this past weekend. They have a strong line up as well with several players receiving Conference recognition. Their goalie, Dan Mendoza has a 69% saving average whereas Washington's Greg Miller has a saves percentage of 83%. It should definitely be an exciting match and possibly the start of a winning streak for the Shoremen. Ω

Making Waves ...

W.C.'s Gatell to Row in World Championships

Washington College rower Leroy Gatell will represent his native Puerto Rico at this year's World Championships in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Gatell, a senior captain for Washington's Men's Crew, will compete in the lightweight doubles division in Puerto Rico's first trip to the World Games. The races began on September 11 on Eagle Creek in Indianapolis.

Gatell won a silver medal for the Shoremen last year at the Dad Vails in the lightweight-four race. At the Intercollegiate Rowing Association(IRA's), Gatell earned a bronze medal in the open division as a member of Washington's lightweight four entry.

Courtesy of Sports Information

Turf Report



Watch out! Sue Brown shows no mercy.

by KARLA TOOMEY-LOOMIS

Sue Brown

The new women's competive field hockey and lacrosses field has been completed. Yes, we have added another athletic field across the bridge. The project was possible through gift monies. A large portion came from the Shrivers (Eleanor Shriver '93). The field will be called the Shriver Field.

This is our first field graded to perfection, with a laser grader. A slope is determined for the field. Then a beam of light grades the height of a blade as the machine moves across the field. The women will no longer need to run up a hill and through corn rows.

Shriver Field will not be used for one year. This will allow the turf to establish a strong root system.

POW

Washington College's Players of the Week are chosen by the coaches as athletes displaying the skill and sportsmanship worthy of the Sho'men.

Not only have we decided to choose two players of the week, but they are both from the volleyball team since they have been coming out with victory after victory. The Centennial Conference definitely has something to look out for this year with senior co-captain Beverly Diaz slamming kill after kill down the throats of opponents and sophomore Becky Stephens taking her game to another level by intimidating the other team with her aces. These two P.O.W.s have taken their team to new heights in the Centennial Conference.

Becky Stephens from Hagerstown, Maryland is a starter for Coach Fall's team this year and was named to this week's Centennial Conference Honor Roll. During the first full week of competition, Stephens had 40 kills and 42 blocks for the Shorewomen. She also is among the leaders in the Centennial Conference in service aces with 18. Stephens replaces Jen Dixon (who transferred to UMBC last spring) and is doing an excellent job by improving her level of play each and every game.

Beverly Diaz is the senior co-captain for the Sho'women this season. Diaz is the foundation of the team with her leadership and communication skills providing the groundwork for the team. Not only has Diaz been co-captain since her sophomore year, she constantly is "taking her game to a new level," comments Coach Penny Fall. She leads the team in kills with 47 and makes her opponents feel faint whenever she gets near the ball.

Stephens and Diaz are on their way to taking the Shorewomen to the top of the Centennial Conference.

Centesnial Conference Honor Roll

The Shorewomen dominate this week in sports

Nicole Zemanski

Becky Stephens was recognized for her contributions to the team's second place finish at the Haverford tournament. Stephens has 48 kills, 18 service aces, 54 digs and 31 blocks in nine matches. Way to go Becky! In the conference, the Sho'women netters moved up one notch in the standings from 1993 at this year's Haverford Tournament.

Stephanie Self from Pokomoke City, MD was the difference in the Sho'women's triumph at Gettysburg. She had 15 saves, including a key penalty stroke with 5 minutes remaining, to post her second shutout of the season and a grand total of 16 saves. As a whole, the team made some heads turn in the Conference with their 1-0 victory over Gettysburg. Sophomore Helen Pitts, from Old Fields, was one of the heroes as she scored the winning goals in both games last week. Ω

Sho'women show what they can do on the road

Nicole Zemanski

The volleyball team has been on what seems to be a never-ending road trip the past week. Not only did they play volleyball for ten straight hours on Saturday at the Haverford tournament, but they also played at the Goucher Quad and at Dickinson on Tuesday. But they came away with far more than just endless miles in a W.C. van.

After deciding on which starting lineup to chose, Coach Penny Fall went with co-captains Beverly Diaz and Michelle Chin, junior Courtney Myers, sophomores Becky Stephens and Tina Smith, and the lone freshmen, Emily Kessler. After losing a tough match, St. Mary's College came away with the win (15-13) (15-11) (15-13). W.C. then went on to face Goucher College which Coach Fall calls, "an extremely solid team." The Shorewomen battled it out but came away with a loss (15-9) (15-13) (15-4). Coach Fall commented, "The team really got their feet wet and got their act together."

On Saturday, the Shorewomen improved their level of play with each game at the Haverford Invitational. Their first opponent was FDU-Madison and was their most important match because they showed a "never say die" attitude by taking the first game, losing the second game by two points, and then rallying to win the third game (15-11) (13-15) (15-7). After playing inconsistently through the morning games, W.C. was ready for the test.

"Catholic University and Washington College have become friendly rivals on the volleyball court over the last couple of years," comments Coach Fall. After beating the Shorewomen last year in the semis, Catholic met W.C. again in the semis this year with our team coming out on top (15-13) (5-15) (15-11). This match was an extremely well played game with the extra effort coming from everyone on the court. By beating Catholic, the women showed everyone that they are not a team to mess with this year.

In the championship, W.C. had to go up against the strong New York University in a harsh match but simply "ran out of steam". Coach Fall was extremely proud of her team. Diaz stepped up her level of play through her leadership and intense desire to win. Becky Stephens added the extra punch through her excellent play during the tournament. Overall, the team played like champions and took second place out of ten teams.

On Tuesday, the team traveled to Dickinson and beat them in five games to win yet another road victory. The team's expectations are high this year so keep an eye out for the results against Scranton on Saturday. Their first home game will be on September 21 against Centennial Conference rival, Swarthmore, who are 1-1 during the first week of competition. So come out and cheer the Sho'women on during their first home contest! Ω

Introducing...

Nicole Zemanski

Get to know the new sports co-editor

I am Nicole Zemanski and I will be the sports co-editor along with Peggy Busker this year for *The Elm*. I am a junior psychology major in which my concentration is clinical and sports psychology. I live in Glen Arm, Maryland which is right outside of Towson. I am a catcher for the softball team for which I also am a co-captain and a SAM (Student-Athlete Mentor). I am a sister of Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity and hold the office of First Vice President. I work for Student Activities and the Department of Entertainment. I currently live in Minta Martin's Fourth floor and enjoy listening to Nine Inch Nails with Liza, Heather, Becca, Kelly and the rest of the floor.



GOODSOUL LTD'S AM

Andrew King shows pure skill and athleticism as he maneuvers the ball.

Scores

Volleyball

St. Mary's	13	15	18
Washington	15	11	15
Goucher	19	15	15
Washington	15	13	4
Notre Dame	15	15	
Washington	5	6	
Ursinus	6	7	
Washington	15	15	
FDU-Madison	11	15	7
Washington	15	13	15
Haverford	6	9	
Washington	15	15	
NYU	15	15	15
Washington	2	12	8
Catholic	13	15	11
Washington	15	5	15

Field Hockey

Gettysburg	0
Washington	1
Wesley	0
Washington	2

Soccer

Muhlenberg	2
Washington	1
Wesley	1
Washington	0
King's	0
Washington	2

REC SPORTS IN SHORT

On Sunday, September 18, there will be an outdoor 3 v. 3 basketball tournament in the Quad parking lot. For information, contact Adam Poe or Will Brandenburg at x7245.

Where You Need To Be This Week!

Saturday, September 17

Soccer v. F&M 1:30 p.m.

Volleyball @ Scranton 9 a.m.

Tuesday, September 20

Field Hockey @ Haverford 4 p.m.

Wednesday, September 18

Soccer v. Swarthmore 4 p.m.
Volleyball v. Swarthmore 7 p.m.

The Washington College

ELM

Volume 66, Number Four

Serving the College Community Since 1930

College welcomes new Vice President in Charge of Finances

Kate Meagher

Anita Gottlieb is a woman with a mission.

The new Vice President of Finance and Administration plans to spend her first few weeks at Washington College asking students and faculty members how they feel about the College, so that she may know what to fix and what needs no alteration.

> ***"I think we need to be real honest with ourselves about what we need to do better."***
>
> ***-Anita Gottlieb***

Gottlieb comes to Chestertown from the position of Senior Vice President for Operations at Defenders of Wildlife, a national conservation organization. She was in charge of Budget / Accounting, Administration / Personnel, fundraising, membership operations, media operations, and *Watchable Wildlife*. *Watchable Wildlife* books describe the various forms of wildlife which can be spotted in a given area. Each book deals with a different state. Prior to working at Defenders of Wildlife, Gottlieb was the Assistant Vice President for University Relations at American University.

Gottlieb has had a house in Rock Hall for 11 years, and loves the area, so "when I saw the position was available, it seemed to me to be a unique opportunity because there are not very many interesting jobs on the Eastern Shore for people who do what I do — administration of large, non-profit organizations," said Gottlieb. Because of her background in education, it seemed like "the perfect job."

"The more I found out about the College, the more interesting it became," she said. Gottlieb is excited about the prospect of working at a college where she will "know everybody" and be able to "personally interact with the students."

As for her plans for the College, the new VP. said that "it is certainly no secret" that the school is going through some "financial difficulty."

"The only way to get out is for everyone in the community to recognize that we're all in this together," said Gottlieb. "We need to pull together and look at what we're doing and what we're doing right." She believes that looking at those aspects which are right with the school can lead to the development of methods to correct what is wrong with the school. She does not deny the existence of problems.

"I think we need to be real honest with ourselves about what we need to do better," she said. "If we [learn from both what is right and what is not], I think that it will have a positive effect on our revenue. And we need to increase our revenue." She suggests several ways to accomplish this goal, including recruitment of students, fundraising, and grants.

"We can do that if we do it together," said Gottlieb. "Current students are the best recruiters there are." She encourages students to tell prospective students how they feel about the College.

"Students can really be an important factor in all this," she said. Ω



Anita Gottlieb, new Vice President in Charge of Finances.

BY KELLY TOUCHSTONE

President's Forum: "Where is our Joe DiMaggio?"

Kate Meagher

Washington College President Charles Trout held an open student forum on Monday night.

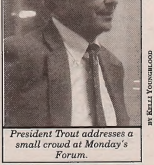
All were welcome to attend, but turnout was very light. Trout attributed this to a lack of any "pulsating student issues" on campus.

It's obvious from the turnout that the campus is not aflame with burning issues," said Trout.

Acting Student Life Chairperson Rob Moran thanked Trout for his letter to the students which was published last week in *The Elm*.

"It's what I've been waiting to hear," said Moran. He had been waiting for someone to say "that Washington College is going to be O.K."

Trout then addressed the attendants about prevalent issues in the United States. He pointed out that this is "an age without heroes - an age of the anti-hero." He complained that baseball players, at one time good role models, no longer possess the qualities of old.



President Trout addresses a small crowd at Monday's Forum.

BY KELLY TOUCHSTONE

"Where is our Joe DiMaggio?" Trout asked the group. "It's pathetic."

In looking for present-day heroes, Trout singled out Jimmy Carter for his

See "Forum" on 4

SGA holds elections, gears up for Senate confirmation

William Denton, III

Tuesday night, the SGA Executive Board met for the last time before the confirmation of this year's Senate.

The new Senators, who were elected Wednesday and whose names are forthcoming in this issue of *The Elm*, will convene for the first time next week. The first meeting will take place Tuesday and will be, as always, open to all students.

According to SGA president Jamie Baker, the first order of business with the new Senate will be to "get committees established" with the intent of getting things accomplished more quickly and efficiently with the Senators divided into smaller and more focused groups.

The first list of tasks at hand for the new Senate include a much-needed improvement of the SGA film series as well as increased security measures at on-campus parties.

An issue which promises to demand attention not only at the first Senate session but throughout this year is W.C.'s revised Honor Code. Baker wishes to remind all students to "remember their responsibilities and the pledge they signed".

Many of the vacancies on the standing faculty committees still remain unfilled. Even after distributing a list of vacancies to all students, Baker describes the turnout for these positions as only "fair". Several Committees, such as the one overseeing the Honor Code, have been completed, but others remain sparse.

Monday evening, the SGA Executives attended a dinner meeting with President Charles Trout. These meetings, which are regularly scheduled at the beginning of each year, are designed to provide a foundation for year-long cooperation between the Student Government Association and the President's Office.

Baker described Monday's event as "a relaxing non-business dinner to build a working relationship."

Upcoming events include an SGA-sponsored dance party in the Student Center Friday, September 30.

As always, the SGA encourages feedback from students. Anyone with questions or concerns should feel free to contact the SGA via BlitzMail, the SGA folder in the Pacer Forum, x. 8500, or talk to an Executive Board member in person. Ω

For SGA membership list, see 4

Inside This Week's *Elm*

SGA membership list

All the executives and senators are listed for easy reference.

4

Sarah on Sex Ed.

Gender Studies Reading Group more exciting than high school sex ed. class.

5

The Lit. House

Becky takes us on a brief tour of the O'Neill Literary House.

6

We Get You Discounts!

Jeff and Kevin take us on another zany interview. This time, in search of bargains.

8

In his last year at Washington College, President Trout is taking every opportunity to inform the College community about how he sees the College growing and progressing. Having heard one or two of these speeches myself, and having been briefed on several others, I've detected a few striking similarities. Review of the curriculum, revision of the Long Range Plan, and diversity are top on the President's wish list for the future of Washington College. Diversity is also on my wish list for the future of Washington College, but I think that President Trout and I have very different reasons for advocating this stance.

Fifty miles from Dakota territory
Cheyenne scalp fringes his belt.
Found him alone washing in the Bighorn
a steady aim and he bagged his game.

Being the spawn of hard-core 60s hippies, I grew up believing in the concept of diversity, and, at times, taking it for granted. East Lansing, Michigan, downtown Houstan, and even little, tiny Thomasville, Georgia had their share of diverse populations, and my particular sensibilities made me gravitate to those populations. Needless to say, coming to Washington College with its relatively low population of minorities was a bit of a shock.

Pale sun falls without contest.
Here is obedient darkness.
He will not return.

The next shock for me was walking into the dining room and finding it segregated, apparently willingly. All the international students sat at one table. All the African-American students sat at one table. The jocks had their tables, the sororities theirs. The "freaks," the group I found myself in, even had theirs.

White Cadillac, white man at the wheel,
white faces on the mountain, wounds that will never heal.
Black clouds overhead, old man says looks like rain.
Thieves' Road winds to the Black Hills sign
says South Dakota, U.S.A.

President Trout talks of making Washington College "look more like America." I just want Washington College to look more like my life. Dr. DeProspo once said, "letters aren't monogomous; they mingle, make new words." Tex has a similar theory about colors. I have a simular theory about people. We are not monogamous, in the metaphorical sense. We find ourselves drawn into communities, either of our own making, or already established ones. As human beings, we thrive on culture, on people, and whether we like it or not, on change.

Grass plains stretch to the horizon,
not a soul can be found on them.
They will not return.

I would like to see a cultural change happen at Washington College. Actually, I would like the many sub-cultures of Washington College to change. We all have common ground upon which to build a unified community. Our biggest barrier is our own tendency to only associate with those we consider to be like ourselves. Differences do not have to separate; they can enrich. While we are here at Washington College learning how letters make new words and colors make new colors, we can also learn how people make new cultures, new communities, new worlds.

Old rusted pickup and a mad dog in the yard,
purple paint peels but fails to reveal
the bitterness that grows inside.
Cloud of dust in the distance,
strange knock beneath my hood.
Is it better to have words left unsaid
than to have words misunderstood?

Realistically, I know that the segregation in the Dining Hall will never disappear completely. Realistically, I know that not everyone wants to or is willing to widen the scope of his or her life. Realistically, I know that writing this editorial espousing diversity will not make much of a difference. Realistically, I am just a hippy's daughter and one of the worst bleeding heart liberals I know, who in the spirit of grass roots movements everywhere, thinks that if one person decides that I am talking sense and decides to break the barriers then I have accomplished something.

Pale sun falls without contest.
Here is obedient darkness.
It will return.
I know it will return.
It will return.

Thanks go to Josh Lawrence and Marianne Culbertson for providing *The Elm* with transportation to Elkton this week.

The Washington College Elm
Established 1930

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News Editor Rachael S. Fink
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Features Editor
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The Washington College Elm is the official student newspaper of the College. It is published every Friday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exams.
Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. The opinions expressed in letters to the Editor, Campus Voices and Crud do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the *Elm* staff.
The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the Editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Tuesday night at 5 p.m. for the week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the *Elm* office in the basement of Reid Hall, sent through campus mail or queued over BitsMail. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
Phone calls are accepted at 778-8585.
The Elm does not discriminate on any basis.

To the Editor:

Student opinions do matter

I was pleased to note the *Elm*'s interest in the evaluation of administrators. I'd like to clarify the Faculty's recent resolutions on the matter as they relate to student participation. I think you have have underestimated the role students in both existing and proposed evaluation procedures at the College.

The Faculty has asked the Board to adopt a procedure for the regular evaluation of the College President. As faculty members, we recommended (but could not "require") that the Faculty's views be solicited in certain ways during future evaluations. This was in no way intended to preclude the gathering of student opinion of staff opinion; in fact the resolution explicitly stated that this ought to be only a part of the information-gathering process. I hope and expect that the Board would also gather student and staff opinion in any presidential evaluation.

The only detailed evaluation proposal currently under consideration (the one for deans) *does* include mechanisms for gathering student opinion. I don't think the Faculty would support a proposal that did not provide for such input. Indeed, students are "part of the process" when faculty members are evaluated: student course evaluations are the main – and often the only -- evidence of teaching performance. They are taken very seriously by instructors and by the Appointments and Tenure Committee when it evaluates faculty members. Moreover, students serve on most College committees. Student participation is a deeply ingrained, much appreciated, and vitally important part of the governance of this institution.

Dr. Emilie Amt, Professor of History

Accosted in Superfresh

On Monday night, after play rehearsal, two of my friends and myself walked up to Superfresh to get some ice-cream. After we had finished our shopping and headed toward the checkout counter, we were accosted by two night-time employees, one employee behind us and another in front. The one behind us yelled, "Are these the ones?" then the other answered, "There is no one else in the store, it had to be them." "Did you see them knock the stuff down?" "No, but there is no one else in the store, who else could have done it?" "Well since you didn't see them, there is nothing we can do about it." Then they pushed past us and talked about us some more. By this time I had realized what happened and said to them that I thought it was very rude of them to talk to paying customers in such a way, accusing us of something that we did not do, then talking about us as if we were not even present. I told them that I felt they owed us an apology. The employee who accused us turned around and said that there was no one else in the store and it had to be us. In reality, there were other people present in the store, not just us. I was very insulted. I pushed away my shopping cart, said a few choice words to them, and proceeded to walk out of the store with my friends. However these gentlemen blocked our exit in what seemed to be an attempt to provoke an argument with us. After we left the store, they followed us out and proceeded to curse at us.

The next day I called the store manager to register a complaint. The manager made it clear that he did not have the time or interest in my complaint. At the end of the conversation I did not even receive an apology. My firm belief for this blatant disregard of a valid complaint is the fact that the complaint was made by a college student.

I have worked in retail before, and I know that under no circumstances does an employee treat a customer in such a way. I believe that the college and town need to learn that one is not totally independent from the other. Until this lesson is learned college and community relations will be very strained.

College students can be rowdy, we all know this, but the majority of us seem to be able to handle ourselves in a place of business with a good measure of maturity. We are a resource in Chestertown with money to spend and thus should be treated with the respect any other customers from the community receive. I, for one, will not be treated with such contempt and ignorance again in a business that depends on me and other customers like myself for survival.

Richard McKee, Senior, Drama major

This Week on Campus

Sept. 26 - Oct 2

Film Series

KIKA

Norman James Theatre, Fr., Sun., Mon., 7:30 p.m.

Monday 26

Beethoven's "Orpheus in Hades"
Lecture by O. Jander
Gibson, Rm. 9, 4 p.m.

Tuesday 27

Wednesday 28

Bach's Lunch Performance by students and faculty.
Library Terrace, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday 29

Friday 30

Alumni and Friends Golf Tournament
Contact the Alumni Office, 778-7812

Saturday 1

Sunday 2

Thinking through ...

the minimalist mission in Haiti

by Paul Briggs

The news from Haiti, at first, seemed a little confusing. Why were Haitian military thugs attacking and sometimes killing civilians right in front of the U.S. troops? More importantly, why didn't the U.S. troops do anything to stop them?

As it happens, there is an explanation. Under the agreement that Jimmy Carter, Clinton's envoy to Haiti, reached with the military dictators of Haiti, U.S. and Haitian forces are supposed to cooperate as much as possible. This has come about largely as a result of the unwillingness of either the public or Congress to make restoring democracy in Haiti any longer or more difficult than necessary. Thus, when Haiti's "security forces" went about their usual duty of bashing demonstrators over the heads with clubs, American troops had to stand by and not interfere.

It may also seem strange that General Cedras agreed so quickly to a peaceful transition to democracy. There is an explanation for this, too. Even cowards will fight if their backs are to the wall. Given an escape route, however, they will take it without hesitation. If one accepts that the top priority was preventing American soldiers from getting in harm's way, then Clinton's shrewdest move was giving the regime a last-minute opportunity to cut a deal.

President-in-exile Aristide's dissatisfaction with the arrangement under which he is able to return to his rightful position is also understandable. Even when he is back in office, the country's own military will remain not only a public nuisance out of his control, but a constant and personal threat. Aristide has no desire to serve out his term with the sword of Damocles hanging over his head. For this reason, he has asked the United States to disarm Cedras's forces. This is, of course, impossible.

To completely understand U.S. policy regarding Haiti, however, one must understand the basic ideas underlying our foreign policy as a whole. Throughout the Cold War, the predominant aim of American foreign policy was of course to halt the spread of communism. All other goals, including the encouraging of human rights and democratic institutions in emerging nations, were subordinate to this. Thus, within foreign policy circles there developed a spirit of *realpolitik*, exemplified by that master of foreign policy, the late Richard Nixon. At its best, this philosophy helped inspire the Marshall Plan and NATO, which were instrumental in the transformation of Western Europe from the post-World War II collection of wounded and hostile states to a tightly-knit community of free and prosperous nations. At its worst, this philosophy was responsible for abuses too numerous to mention, including support of numerous thoroughly vicious dictators who posed as anti-Soviet, unwise and ill-fated covert operations like the Bay of Pigs invasion, and of course the Vietnam War.

Under Bush, this concept of self-interest as paramount prevailed even after the Cold War ended. Thus, Noriega was ousted not when he annulled his own country's elections, but when he began harassing Americans stationed in the Panama Canal zone. America went to war against Iraq not when Saddam Hussein used chemical weapons against the Kurds, but when he invaded Kuwait. According to this philosophy, Haiti is a worthless backwater, mired in poverty and hopelessness and of no concern except insofar as its denizens have to be kept from crossing the Caribbean in vast numbers and inconveniencing Florida's refugee facilities. This is why, when Aristide was overthrown in 1991, virtually nothing was done about it.

The antithesis to this thesis (to use Hegelian terms) was Clinton's idealistic conception of post-Cold War foreign policy as a tool to encourage the spread of democracy, human rights and free trade. According to this philosophy, Haiti does matter, partly because it is in America's "backyard" where we should be most vigilant in safeguarding international freedom, but mostly because Haitians themselves matter as human beings. The problem is that this philosophy is at odds with that of virtually the entire foreign-policy establishment in Washington. Clinton, true to his nature, sought to find the middle ground between these two philosophies. The result has been the backdown on China's MFN status, increased attention to Russia, and now the current rather strange Haiti policy. Whether this synthesis will ultimately prove a workable post-Cold War foreign policy still remains to be seen. Ω

"Forum" from 1

peace-making efforts in Korea and Haiti.

Trout then turned to the improvements to the College over the summer. He noted dorm renovations in Caroline and Cecil, and new coin-laundry machines in every dormitory.

The most expensive project, according to Trout, was the new lighting system in Tawes Theater, paid for with a bequest from the state of Maryland as well as funds raised by Friends of the Arts.

Turning to the issue of his resignation, Trout said that ending his administration after five years "is right for me and right for the institution." He admitted to being "confused" about what was the right decision. "It was really a hunch," said Trout.

Trout said that he had hoped to unify the College with increased diversity, curricular reform, and the Long Range Plan, but that he was not sure that he was the right person for the job. He wondered if the College can really be unified.

The Board of Trustees will meet on October 6 and 7 to discuss candidates for interim president and members of a president search committee. Trout expressed concern about the Board's choices, and emphasized that he has urged that students and faculty be represented on the committee.

Trout hopes that his successor will continue increasing the diversity of the College. He pointed out that when he took the position of President of Washington College, it ranked 140 out of 141 small liberal arts institutions in terms of diversity. Under Trout's administration, diversity has increased significantly.

Regarding curricular reform, Trout feels that it is imperative that the curriculum of the freshman and sophomore years be restructured.

"The curriculum is completely incoherent," said Trout.

All freshmen take Forms of Literature and Composition, but the syllabi for the sections differ according to what professor is teaching the course. Trout would like to see the College define "what the [freshman] student should know and how he should know it." The teacher of each Forms section would function as the students' faculty adviser as well.

Trout would also like to see the upper-level courses encourage "greater independence." He believes that the senior obligation is "great," but that preparation for it could be improved.

The faculty should be expanded in order to reach goals that are impossible now, according to Trout. He believes that it is an impediment to the College to have academic departments with only two or three faculty members.

"It cuts us off from trying some things we ought to be doing," said Trout. He believes that the study of hydrology is something which the College should really offer.

"Water quality is a massive issue," said Trout. "We ought to be in it. We ought to be in it big time."

A student asked Trout what changes he thought were necessary for juniors and seniors. He recommended "at least one or two common experience courses." These courses would have a core of agreed-upon texts selected "to get at eternal questions — the big questions of living and dying, justice and injustice, have and have not." The texts for these courses would include Plato's *Republic*, Greek Tragedies, Machiavelli's *The Prince*, and even books of *The Bible*. The courses would have "a huge writing component," said Trout.

Other changes recommended by the out-going president included easing distribution requirements and requiring a thesis for every major.

In conclusion, Trout said that he and his wife will be staying in the area for at least a portion of his time on sabbatical.

"We hope to enjoy the ties with you that we've really come to treasure," said Trout. "So as the emperor says in *Amadeus*, 'There it is.'" Ω

Diesel spill on 213 over weekend

On September 16, Route 213 was shut down for approximately one hour due to a fuel spill.

"A fuel truck carrying diesel fuel was driving north on 213, when it developed a leak in the valve system just before Reid Hall," said Security Officer Ken Haines. The truck continued to leak fuel up 213 to the bypass at Route 291.

Public Safety was alerted by a resident of Reid Hall who detected a strong odor coming from the road. Officer Joe Gladu arrived on the scene, and alerted the local 911 center.

"Officers [Michael] Worth and [Darrold] Smith responded and assisted in traffic control on the highway," said Haines.

Both the Chestertown Fire Company and Police Department responded to the scene.

"The Fire Company put a chemical absorbing compound on the diesel fuel," said Haines.

There was "no real damage to anything," according to Haines. Ω

The William James Forum presents

A Gay Priest Shares His Story

A talk by the Reverend Anthony Water, Catholic Chaplain.

Wednesday, September 28, Hynson Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Public Safety Notice

The parking lot located by the Gibson Fine Arts Center will be reserved from 6 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for faculty and staff only. The parking spaces located behind Bunting Hall will be reserved for faculty and staff between the hours of 6 a.m.and 8 p.m. daily with the exception of the two handicap and two visitor spaces which will continue to be open for those specific reasons.

These changes are effective and enforceable at the close of the business day on Tuesday, September 20, 1994.

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Student Government Association members for Fall Sememster 1994 and Spring Semester 1995

Executives

President:	Jamie Baker
Vice President:	Sonja Wilson
Secretary:	Sharla Ponder
Treasurer:	Elizabeth Likens
Honor Board Chair:	Douglas Beckworth
Parliamentarian:	Ken Pipkin
Acting Student Life Chair:	Rob Moran

Senators

Cardinal:	Alicia Carberry Luther Dudich
Caroline:	Kelly Harrison Corey Stottlemyer
Cecil:	David Dennehy
Dorchester (1 seat):	Tim Pilorski* Gene Vassel* (tie)
East:	Siu-Yee Ng
Kent:	Katie Langan Carolyn Rouland
Middle:	Mark Murphy
Minta Martin:	Leanne Cole Amy Lutz Stephanie Self
Queen Anne:	Paulina Sierra Samano Laurel Harris*
Reid:	Elizabeth Barlow Devon DeMerritt*
Somerset:	Nicket Mody
Talbot:	Bradd Burkhart*
West:	Mitsuyoshi Hannuki
Wicomico:	Lisa Purvis
Worcester:	Melisa Olsen
Off-Campus:	April Alcan Carey Hargrove John Paine* Will Smiley*

* Indicates win by write-in

15 years ago in *The Elm*

Friday, November 2, 1979

Despite small numbers, blacks feel little pressure

Although black students comprise only one percent of the student body, they say thay have experienced little or no racial discrimination at Washington College.

There are seven black students out of a total enrollment of 719 this semester. Of the seven, there are four freshmen, two transfers, and one senior.

Although their reasons for choosing Washington College vary, most of the students say that academics was the major factor in their decision.

The total of six black freshmen and transfers is an increase over the number of black students accepted at Washington College in recent years. Director of Admissions Mickey DiMaggio said, however, that there are no statistics available. "We don't know how many black applications we get each year because we don't break it down into a minority thing. The year-end summaries of trends don't keep records of this," he said.

The Admissions Staff, therefore, does not know whether more blacks applied to the College or if a higher percentage was accepted than in recent years.

Friday, November 16, 1979

Resolution to ban classroom smoking highlights SGA meeting

Speaking to the Senate from a prepared statement Monday night, Sophomore Mike Garvey propoed "that this council adopt an all-inclusive no-smoking resolution forbidding any manner of smoking in the classroom environment."

Garvey, who is not a member of the SGA, added, "I find it inexcusable that an institution such as Washington College with a reputation for intelligence and for undiscriminating policies should allow such a blatantly unjust practice as smoking in classrooms."

Garvey's comments were applauded by the Senate, and several senators spoke in favor of a ban on classroom smoking.

New Cove Hours!

The Cove will soon begin operating on a new schedule!!

Beginning Friday, September 23, the grill will remain open on Friday and Saturday nights until 12:30 a.m. and the deli will remain open until 12:45.

Breaking Down the Barriers in International Education

Thursday, September 28, 7 p.m.

First lecture in the basement of the International House.

Sponsored by The International Club

Blood Drive

(Sponsored by the Sophomore Class)

Tuesday, October 11
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sign up to donate blood!

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, September 27 at 8 p.m. in the basement of Reid Hall for those of you who would like to help.
Call Leti at x. 8592 for more information.

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Not just another chapter in sex education

Sarah Bell

When I heard about the "Gender Studies Reading Group," the first thought that entered my mind was, "Oh ... so a bunch of people sit around and discuss the difference between males and females ... ok." But of course, I was wrong. I was very wrong.

I would never have had the pleasure of meeting Professor Audrey Fessler if it had not been for Rachael (who "misplaced" the information on this article). I caught Fessler after her class and she was more than willing to help me out. We talked in her office where she gave me a description of the reading group.

It was founded in the fall of 1991 by herself and two other students. Student members voluntarily read and discuss articles and books pertaining to gender issues such as date rape and feminism. The students make up their own syllabus, deciding which books or articles they want to read.

The Gender Studies Reading Group purchases one copy of each book on the syllabus and Fessler places them on Closed Reserve at Miller Library. The portions of the book that will be discussed are xeroxed and distributed through campus mail.

The Reading Group used to meet in the Lit. House but now they will meet in Hynson Lounge.

"We meet on Sundays and there is a brunch in the cafeteria on that day. So, I figured we could all eat together in the Hynson Lounge. The students would have to come there anyway to eat so I decided to have it there," said Fessler.

The Gender Studies Reading Group also holds a "special event" each year. Some of the past events have included a seminar with Dr. Fedwa Malti-Douglas and a conference at New York University entitled *Out of the Academy and Into the World* with Carolyn Heilburn. Last year's event was a co-sponsored panel forum on "What Is Politically Correct?"

"I want to cover all perspectives," said Fessler. "We've read books that argue that date rape doesn't happen on campuses and ones that argue it does happen. We've read a very controversial book by Susan Faludi called *Backlash* which very forcefully argues about how conservatives were squelching feminism in the eighties."

Professor Fessler also told me how she wanted to be a quiet facilitator rather than a leader in the discussions.

"I don't want to act as an authority. I don't want to be the Teacher and them to be the Students. I want everyone to feel equal."

By the time I had finished this article, the Gender Studies Reading Group had taken on a whole new meaning for me, from the difference between girls and boys to intellectual discussions on different gender topics (such as date rape), encompassing all different perspectives and views.

I know that you are wondering when the next meeting is so I will gladly tell you! It will be this SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, in the Hynson Lounge. This first session will be a planning session and all are welcome (even you males). So come one, come all and you might even have the pleasure of seeing me there! Ω

Question by Philip McQuade

Campus Voices

Photos by Kelli Youngblood

This week's question: Who is your idol, and why?



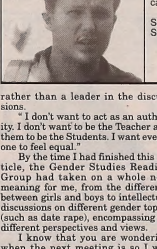
Skip, because he leaves a path of destruction.

Kareem Humaidan, Sophomore



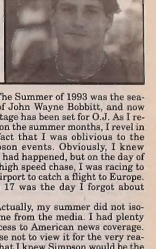
I idolize Calvin, because he has his priorities straight.

Julien Gaudion, Junior



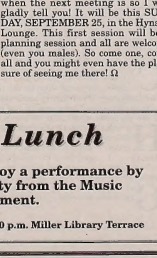
My sister, because she has put up with me and a lot of sh*t all her life.

Robyn Mitchell, Junior



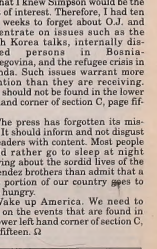
Good question. Pele, because he was a great soccer player.

Yonatan Alemu, Freshman



Theodore Roosevelt, because he led by example.

Skip Gibson, Senior



I'm my idol. I think of myself.

Lumpy, Junior

crud.

creative ranting under duress.

by Jason R. Truax

One might think that ranting is easy to do. I certainly did. That is why I agreed to write this week's CRUD. Ranting in print is something entirely different from verbalizing your grief. If you offend someone in print, it perpetually slaps you in the face. Therefore, I will not rant about the quirks of our small community. Rather, allow me to comment on the corrupt state of American society — our deplorable obsession with tabloid issues. If this makes you want to slap me in the face, well, feel free, but a word to the wise, I might just slap you back.

I do not mean tabloid issues in the sense that a Jersey City woman recently informed the National Enquirer that aliens impregnated her poodle. I mean the coverage that our media gives to events such as the trials of the Menendez brothers, Lorena Bobbitt, and most recently O.J. Simpson. Apparently, these are the stories with true grit; they are the hot issues. However, their importance to the public is an embarrassment.

The Summer of 1993 was the season of John Wayne Bobbitt, and now the stage has been set for O.J. As I reflect on the summer months, I revel in the fact that I was oblivious to the Simpson events. Obviously, I knew what had happened, but on the day of that high speed chase, I was racing to the airport to catch a flight to Europe. June 17 was the day I forgot about O.J.

Actually, my summer did not isolate me from the media. I had plenty of access to American news coverage. I chose not to view it for the very reason that I knew Simpson would be the point of interest. Therefore, I had ten solid weeks to forget about O.J. and concentrate on issues such as the North Korea talks, internally displaced persons in Bosnia-Herzegovina, and the refugee crisis in Rwanda. Such issues warrant more attention than they are receiving. They should not be found in the lower left hand corner of section C, page fifteen.

The press has forgotten its mission. It should inform and not disgust its readers with content. Most people would rather go to sleep at night knowing about the sordid lives of the Menendez brothers than admit that a large portion of our country goes to sleep hungry.

Wake up America. We need to focus on the events that are found in the lower left hand corner of section C, page fifteen. Ω

Bach's Lunch

Bring a lunch and enjoy a performance by students and faculty from the Music Department.

Wednesday, September 28, 12:30 p.m. Miller Library Terrace

PLEASE !!

all writers submit to

The Collegian

(poetry, short fiction, essays, art, photos)

in care of Kelli Youngblood, editor. ext 8505
via Blitzmail, LitHaus mail, or Campus mail

BROADSIDES is now accepting submissions of poems, prose poems, and short stories (up to one page in length) for publication. BROADSIDES is a Washington College-based publication funded by the Writers' Union; submission is open to any W.C. undergraduate. All published works are automatically entered in the Poetry Postcard Contest for Fall 1994. The three winning student works (as judged by a professional poet) are to be published as hand-set postcards at the Literary House Press by Mike Kaylor. Submissions should be sent by campus mail, Lit. House mail, BlitzMail, or any other mail to Katie Hegenstesh. Up to two submissions by any one author may be published in the same semester.

Earth Notes

BY Andrea Nolan

After a week of papers and proposals I admit that I was at a bit of a loss about what to write about for this week's column. With my creativity tapped, I sat down at my computer to discover that not only was it almost 200 degrees, but a stench similar to that of a rotting corpse was permeating my room. Usually, to clear and cool the air, I would open my window. However, stuck into my window is the abortion of modern man — the air conditioner. It sucks up electricity, throws toxins into the air, and (in what I believe to be its greatest sin) it creates a heck of a lot of noise. Why such an abomination is needed I will never know, we seemed to get along fine without them for thousands of years — and millions of people still do live free of that conditioned air. Last year my roommate and I took the damned thing out, coming inches away from dropping it on the BMW parked below us. Therefore, not wishing to push my luck, it sits there, clogging up my window. Usually it is silent, but occasionally I am pushed to the brink by the odd stench that a stuffy dorm room emits, I am forced to flip it on. Thus, today I clicked my air conditioner on to its lowest setting, and now am sitting here surrounded by its incessant, blaring noise. In an effort to mask its obnoxious hum, I turned on my radio, the volume cranked to overcome the air conditioners racket. Then my phone rang, and I held the ensuing conversation at a roar so that my friend could hear me over the din. So, I am here to write today about something that plagues us all — noise pollution.

Actually, plagues may be too strong a word to use. While I am driven to the brink of insanity over the racket of the modern world, I know that many people blissfully go about their business without any inkling of society's deafening roar. However, ignorance does not mean that these people are unaffected by the noise. In the past century we have become a society that has been increasingly bombarded by sounds. First trains began to crisscross the nation, than cars began to putt down our roads, and planes began to soar above us. In our homes air conditioners clatter, televisions blare, refrigerators hum, and vacuums whine. We are a people suffering depravation of silence. Try to think back to the last time you experienced total and complete silence. Or even a silence that was only broken by the world's natural sounds of birds, bugs, or a quiet conversation. I often go down to the water to collect my thoughts, but still there is the noise of cars behind me and the growling of boats before me. Even the houses around me utter forth a sort of white noise, barely containing the mechanized din within their walls.

I am not saying that the modern world is evil, or that we should all live a life of complete silence. But rather, silence is something that is missing from our lives that should be reintroduced. It is an endangered species. A mind needs silence to think and a body needs silence to rest from the senses overload it is bombarded with each day. But this lack of silence is something to which we have become conditioned.

This past summer I had the rare experience to spend a month deep within the mountain ranges of Wyoming. For two of those weeks, the area I was in was in restricted air space so that nothing, not even a passing jet overhead, invaded the silence of the world. I did not truly realize how beautiful that silence was until I returned back to civilization with its incessantly humming air conditioners. So now I find myself slowly driven into a rage by the air conditioner's noise while friends caution me to just ignore it. But before I left for the woods I didn't notice its noise, nor the noise of the airplanes that frequent the sky above my suburban home. I somehow think this ignorance was worse, for in ignorance the noise could grow increasingly worse without my knowledge, and I would tolerate it without knowing that there was anything to tolerate. Our world has changed radically in the last few hundred years and we are affected by this changing environment in many different ways. How precisely we are being affected and altered is not completely understood, but we do not need that knowledge to try to preserve some fragment of silence. Silence is something that is missing, and we should try to restore it. Beyond 1984-esque litigation imposing restricted air space and noise ordinances, the quest for silence is deeply personal. In my fight against noise, I hop upon my bike, pedaling as fast that the sound of wind envelops me, until I find some little back road in the middle of corn fields and marshes. Then I stop and soak in the silence, and there feel my shattered nerves mending, and I cling to the eternal hope that, while I am out, maintenance will slip into my room and rip that air conditioner from the window, allowing fresh air to pour in to take up the space of all that lost noise. Ω

Introduction to the O'Neill Lit. House

Becky Bryant

For students unfamiliar with the O'Neill Literary House, this is your opportunity to experience indirectly the fruits of the prolific writers; students and faculty alike who labor to produce publications, events such as the numerous poetry / prose readings, and receptions for the varied visiting professionals who are temporarily housed in this structure.

The Literary House, with a welcoming facade of umbrellaed tables, screened porch, and woodgrain walls tempered with bone white paint, is merely a skeleton. Yet within this framework stars the spirited activities of its citizens.

This Friday, September 23, an Arts and Crafts show consisting of original paintings, drawings, ceramics, etc. by faculty and staff opens to the college campus for viewing. The reception starts at 4 p.m. and continues until 8 p.m.

The upper rooms of the Lit. House have been serviced out to non-majors and English majors alike. These four Fellowship rooms foster a relaxed, quiet atmosphere in which to study, featuring computers, bookshelves, and an active cat named Edith (who may stay if you offer her cheese).

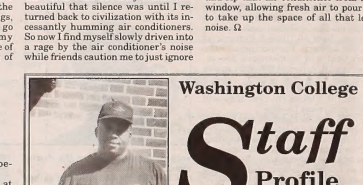
Mike Kaylor offers a Literary Press Workshop to students on Monday and Thursday nights between 7 and 9 p.m.

This year's group proves ample at a number of twenty plus students. The unrestricted enrollment has demanded the existence of the two night sessions to the delight of Kaylor. Students are beginning to print their own postcards and future projects are forthcoming. Already, the press has sponsored the bi-annual Washington College Review.

Students joined other like-minded bibliophiles in the Writers' Union. The first poetry / prose reading took place this Thursday at 9 p.m. Taking a break from engrossing lectures on existentialism, these collegians shared cherished verse over eats and drink ... spilling mouthfuls of crackers and e.e. cummings on the unsuspecting nearest them.

Freshmen in both Professors Day and Wagner's Creative Writing classes have begun the preparation for the Freshman Colloquy Sponsored by the Literary House every year, the students choose a literary theme of interest and compose a program of selected works demonstrating this motif.

Check the calendar of events and WacHappenings for the date of this event and many others, including the future visit of the gracious Mavis Gallant. Ω



Washington College

Staff Profile

William Ervin Griffith (he goes by "Griff") is a man who has seen it all. In case you don't know him, he's the big guy that works behind the counter at The Cove. He got the position through a friend who told him the job was open. As part of his job, he has to card Washington students when it comes time to serve alcohol. "The best way to check fake IDs is to quickly ask the student when his/her birthday is, and if they're kind of startled, then they don't know the date they were born, and that's one way to catch them with fake IDs."

He enjoys sports, and works as a 2A basketball official for Bayside Basketball here in Kent County. He occasionally officiates softball in the summertime on both the college and high school level. He gained experience in sports playing baseball for the University of Maryland and is finishing up his schooling here at Washington studying Criminal Justice.

Currently, Griff is a juvenile counselor by profession. In the past, he worked for four years as a prison guard in Kent County detention center and spent time in the military from 1982 until 1987. Griff said that, although Washington students are occasionally rowdy, they're nothing compared to what he's seen in the past. When asked for his official opinion of the students, Griff said, "Overall... they're okay."

He went to college through the military, and says college today is a lot different than what it was for him. "The kids, they're just not as much... what's the word for them? They're a new breed," he said chuckling. I asked him for words of advice since he's been through it all before, and Griff offered this: "You have to be firm, fair, and impartial" which pretty much sums up how Griff does business.

Griff will be leaving The Cove and moving upstairs to the Dining Hall, so if you see him up there, say "Hi!"

Andy's

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Friday, September 30

August West returns to WOW you with Meg's sensational voice accompanied by Steve's tasty guitar.

The Music Department and the O'Neill Literary House present

Beethoven's "Orpheus in Hades"

The Andante Con Moto of the Fourth Piano Concerto.

A lecture by Owen Jander, Wellesley College.

Gibson Performing Arts Center, Room 9, 4 p.m.

Hmmm, this was a good week for music. I finally managed to scrape together the cash to go out and pick up Public Enemy's new album, *Muse Sick-N-Hour Mess Age*, and the only word I can think of to describe P.E.'s latest production is Punky.

This, the sixth Public Enemy album, seems, to me, to be a bit more hollow than some of their past work. There isn't really a "Bring the Noise," or "Burn, Hollywood, Burn" on *Muse*. There is, however, the James Brownesque "What Kind of Power We Got?" as well as the more typical sound of "So Whatcha Gone Do Now?" Obscure samples, real drums (it shows, too), and a cast of thousands are the musical trademarks of this album. Unfortunately, it gets bogged down in sections. For some reason, tracks such as "Stop in the Name," and "Live and Undrugged Pt. I and II" lack the drive of some of the other cuts ("Stop in the Name" isn't even listed on the cover).

That's the music, what's the message? I'll have to admit that I'm not sure what to say about the politics of this album. I understand the not-too-subtle irony of my appreciation of the lyric, "The white man's a god complex!" I love it am, cruising along in my truck — long-haired, white-skinned me — and digging the fact that I'm out of being called a racist pig-head with no morals to speak of. These are the politics of Public Enemy. I hear in the voice of Chuck D. so much anger and frustration at being the brunt of the European joke, it should make my palms sweat. But the point here is that it doesn't. And this is what I want to take a moment to consider: has rap lost its punch?

The natural life cycle of a movement, as I see it, is conception, birth, reign, and incorporation. The not-yet-a-movement begins to form in the minds of sometimes separate, sometimes cooperative folks who get together in the pure spirit of "hmmm, now here's an interesting idea ..." Then the fetal movement, having been conceived in the mind or minds of its parents, spreads to other people who take it and add to it, effectively giving birth to a new and mobile (and hopefully radical) set of ideas. As the movement takes on followers, it grows and swells, eclipsing its rivals until it reaches its time of full reign. Now the movement is king of the hill, looking out upon its mighty kingdom with an ever so slightly self-satisfied smirk on its face. It is at this time that the corporate greed-heads get a hold of our joyous and vital movement, wrestle it to the ground, and suck the life out of it by transforming it from an inspiring statement of human creativity into a mass-market fad fit only for cheap consumption. Or words to that effect.

And where does the new Public Enemy album fit into all of this? Well, look at it this way: some of the things said on this album should be shocking. And yet, they are not in the least. Now I will admit that, since entering the collegiate system, I have lost touch with the outside world in general. I don't have a TV, and I don't read the paper except every once in a while. So there is the possibility that some sort of controversy has erupted over the afro-centric spirit of this album and I just haven't heard about it. But I don't think it has. I say this because I believe that, in general, people have gotten used to rap. It has been conceived and birthed and is now enjoying its reign/incorporation. True, many things are happening in the world of rap that are worth noting, and without a doubt the current proliferation of styles that fall within the jurisdiction of rap are testaments to its vitality. But the greatest amount of publicity gained by rap today, it seems, centers around ruinous buffoonery (obscenity charges peppered with the occasional sexist and violent act; not, as we would hope, the forcible questioning of racial boundaries punctuated with threatening sneers at the white racist establishment.

Rap, as a movement, has already succeeded in taking its first steps toward maturity. Compare the novelty sound of "Rapper's Delight" with the densely layered sound-of-the-tracks-off of *Muse Sick-N-Hour Mess Age* for proof of this statement. It seems sad that no one is scared of it anymore. Perhaps, you might say, this greater acceptance will lead ultimately to the respect that rap as a musical and lyrical form deserves. Perhaps one day Chuck D. will be taught hand-in-hand with Shakespeare, and Terminator X will share time in music appreciation classes with Wagner. But what we must ask ourselves on this, the eve of rap's integration, is "To what end?" To what end is rap made to cast off its marginal quality? Remember what happened to punk when it got too popular? Up sprung New Wave and the pop schlock of the Eighties. A new generation looked out upon the vast feast of western culture and, in my opinion, shortsightedly demanded their MTV. DO NOT LET THIS HAPPEN TO RAP! When the elders try to teach you about your own ideas, reject their interpretations as false and misguided. Refuse to buy back your own creation! If it's too loud, you're too old ... Ω

Drop a Degree

Aaron Pierce

Public Enemy ... *Muse Sick-N-Hour Mess Age* ... Some Pretentious Comments on a Musical Movement ...

Popcorn & Jujubes:

If this movie were a box of popcorn, half the kernels would be burnt.

A review of *Natural Born Killers* by Kevin Hoffman

When I went home for Labor Day weekend, I wanted to go to all the usual hang-outs from over the summer: the Newark Arcade, Wings to Go, Wonderland Records, and all the other numerous franchises of Newark, Delaware has to offer. But, perhaps more importantly, I also wanted to see a movie. That movie was *Natural Born Killers* and indeed I got the opportunity to view it. Twice. The second time I took notes. It's that kind of movie.

For those of you who haven't seen the commercials, Woody Harrelson is Charles Manson Mickey Knox, Juliette Lewis is Ratt Girrrl Malory Knox and together they are: *Natural Born Killers*. In the first five minutes, Micky and Malory go to a diner off Route 666 and murder everyone inside (and follow it with a romantic dance). Their love is straight out of *True Romance* (another Tarantino project) which is in turn straight out of *Sid and Nancy*.

The movie is shown through five different camera angles at all times. There are red tinted and Gameboy-Spinach-green tinted cameras. There's a fast and black-and-white Happy Harry's security camera. There are slowed down cameras and sped up cameras. There are three's cameras to show what Micky and Malory are thinking about, cameras to show what Micky and Malory would look like as cartoon characters, and cameras that show Micky and Malory sit-coms. There are a lot of cameras in this movie.

There are also a lot of Douglas Coupland-style name dropping to reaffirm that we all live on the same crazy planet. You'll see references to *WWF* Wrestling, *American Gladiators*, the Superbowl, *Frankenstein, Leave it to Beaver*, and a five minute perversion of *"I Love Lucy"* (only it's *"I Love Malory"* with Rodney Dangerfield as the abusive patriarch playing child molestation and physical battery for big yucks from the laugh track). This works. Oliver Stone is pretty clever with some of the juxtaposition and pulls off the irony. However, I must voice my objection to the thirty second Coca-Cola commercial (the one with the polar bears) played out in its entirety on the big screen! I didn't pay six bucks to endure the same trash I can get at home for free.

Which brings me to another interesting feature of this *Natural Born Killers*: a lot of it is the same old trash you get at home for free. Sitting down in the theatre to watch this movie is not so far removed from staying at home on your sofa and watching MTV. The movie is much like one two hour long video. The images are flashed at pretty much the same speed as MTV (this movie is an Electric Kool-Aid Attention Deficit Disorder Test), the same bands (the soundtrack was mixed by Trent Reznor), and, with the aforementioned thirty second Coke spot, the same commercials.

Natural Born Killers has been called "an indictment of our media." The man cited for this "indictment" is *American Maniacs*, a reality-programming television parody within the movie. *American Maniacs* is hosted by the obnoxious Wayne Gail who is played by the equally obnoxious Morton Downey, Jr.

After the Route 666 opening sequence and the break for the title screen, the movie cuts straight into *American Maniacs*. Morton Downey, Jr. is doing an episode on Micky and Malory's killing spree. He announces the name of the first victim like he's the next contestant on *The Price is Right* (Patrolman Gerald Nash, come on down!). This sort of running commentary continues through the whole movie.

When Micky is finally caught by the police outside of a convenience store, a Japenese reporter does a mixed-up voice-over for comic effect: "Micky is quite virile ... Micky is rendered impotent ... " The whole arrest is seen through television screen and when the camera view pulls away and you see the cops bashing Micky all you can think of is Rodney King.

A year later, Micky is in jail and giving Morton Downey, Jr. an interview. When Micky pauses at just the right times for the commercial breaks, Morton can't help but love him. All is forgiven as long as our catch-phrases are catchy enough and our timing is in line with the commercial break. The interview is broadcast to the inmates of the prison, and after Woody says something particularly cool, the prisoners cheer. Again, there are shades of the Rodney King fiasco. Oliver Stone seems to be saying that the media cause the L.A. riots. I believe it.

During the riot, Micky makes a point of keeping the cameraman and Morton Downey, Jr. alive. In fact Micky and Malory always "leave someone alive to tell the tale." This is just a variation on the whole "If a tree falls in the forest ..." philosophical question, but it's an interesting variation involving our media.

When Micky is reunited with Malory, Morton does a report of their kiss, "At this moment they are the only two people on earth. This kiss has been a year in the coming. It's something that people told them they would never do again." It asks the question: Do we need media announcers to state the importance of everything?

After the big get-away, Morton Downey. Jr. is interviewing Micky and Malory. He asks, "So what's next for the Knoxes?" and you almost expect them to say, "We're going to Disney World." They decide its finally time to off obnoxious Morton Downey Jr, so Micky sums up the point of the movie: "Killing you and what you represent is like a statement. Frankenstein killed Doctor Frankenstein." Kill your media?

Overall, it is a movie well worth seeing. At times it's hard to forget that you are the target market, and it's easy to feel insulted and pandered to by the movie. But even with its pseudo-arty-MTV-wanna-be quality, it still manages to say some very timely things about the age and culture in which we live. It should be experienced; even if just to hear the explosion of laughter from the audience as the movie flashes the great exploitation news stories of the year (Menendez, Koresh, Tonya Harding, John Wayne Bobbitt, and, of course, O.J. Simpson). It is kind of funny, in retrospect, to see just how ridiculous a story has to be to entertain us. Ω

WE GET YOU DISCOUNTS!

Kevin and Jeff roam Chestertown in search of bargains.

Welcome to "We Get You Discounts!" Every week, Kevin Hoffman and Jeff Frank will brave the wilds of Chestertown and badger local merchants so that you, the students of Washington College, will never have to pay full price!

The target for this week's attempt was China House Chinese Restaurant in the Kent Plaza. This restaurant posed an interesting problem: How do you say "discount" in Chinese? To overcome this possible obstacle, we brought along Song "Joseph" Ham. We interviewed him in the parking lot to get his opinion of the whole situation.

Kevin: How do you feel about being a translator?

Joseph: Pretty good.

K: Now, how fluent are you in Chinese?

J: Not at all. I'm Korean.

K: You don't speak any Chinese?

J: No, I don't speak any Chinese.

K: Okay, we're going to get go in and get some food right now, and we'll see how it works out.

We entered the restaurant.

K: Can you read the menu?

J: Sure, I can, it's in English.

K: I'm talking about those Chinese letters on the side. Is that another description of the meal? What is that?

J: Yeah, probably. I don't know. It's Chinese.

K: What would you recommend here? What do you think would be good?

J: I don't know. I don't eat Chinese food.

After picking out our platter of choice, we went up to the counter to place our order.

K: Can we get a Moo Goo Gai Pan?

Cashier: Yeah, all right.

K: We're from Washington College, up the street. We're doing an article on the restaurant. Is it okay if we ask you a few questions?

C: I don't speak English very well.

K: That's okay. We have a translator for that.

Joseph: I told you I'm Korean. I don't speak Chinese.

K: Oh. Okay. Is there any way we can have a student discount?

C: I don't speak English very well.

K: All right. That's okay. Maybe we can ask some more questions later. Thanks.

To occupy our time while we waited for our food, we decided to interview a few customers, who also happened to be students at Washington College.

K: My name's Kevin. We're from *The Elm*. What's your name?

Customer #1: Anne Black.

K: What's your name?

Customer #2: Mari Endo.

K: Now, what food are you eating here Mari?

C2: Steamed chicken with mixed vegetables.

K: And what are you eating Anne?

C1: Hot and spicy beef.

K: Are they pretty good?

Both: Yeah!

K: Okay. Do you mind if I get a little sample of your food?

C2: Sure. Go for it.

K: Mmm. That's good. Can I have a little piece of corn?

C2: Sure.

K: Can I have a little hot and spicy beef? Is it really hot and spicy?

C1: Yeah.

K: That's good! I'm going to get a little more of this hot and spicy beef. I'm going to get right in here at this big beef morsel. It smells pretty good. Oh man, that's good! What are those things?

C1: They're carrots.

K: Oh, I don't like carrots. What's this?

C1: It's a green pepper.

K: I'll go for a green pepper!

Our interview was interrupted by the arrival of our food.

K: Can we have an interview with you for *The Washington College Elm*?

Food Server: I don't know English very well.

K: Oh, it's okay. It's only going to be a few questions.

F: I don't know English.

K: None at all?

F: No.

K: Can we have a discount?

F: I don't know English very well.

K: Okay.

After another failed attempt at a discount, we decided to eat our full price meal.

K: All three of us are going to chow down, our Moo Goo Gai Pan. I'm going to pass the plate over to Joseph and we're going to get an informed opinion as to how this compares to the real stuff.

Joseph: Tastes like chicken.

K: How does this compare to the food from back home?

J: I told you. I'm not Chinese. I eat Korean food.

K: So let me get this straight real quick. You don't know any more about Chinese than me or Jeff?

J: Maybe a little bit more.

K: And you're Korean, you're not Chinese?

J: I'm Korean. I'm not Chinese.

K: And you can't translate Chinese?

J: Nope.

K: Why'd we bring you along?

J: (laughs)

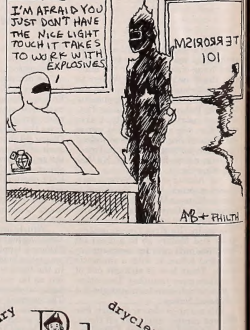
K: Wait a minute! You're just getting a free lunch out of this!

Jeff: They probably spoke English but they just wanted to pretend they didn't, so they wouldn't have to give us a discount.

K: That might be true, but we got fortune cookies. I actually got two fortunes in one cookie. That sort of counts for a discount! Confucius says: "You are never selfish with your advice or your help." That's kind of true. We're helping the students of Washington College. I believe that fortune is correct. And the other says: "You never hesitate to tackle the most difficult problems." ... like trying to get Washington College students discounts! And it's true, we didn't succeed this time. It was the whole language barrier. But that's not going to stop us from trying again next week. Because we care about Washington College students, We Will Get You Discounts!

HOROSCOPES

Virgo (8/24-9/23) Let your charming personality lead in the hunt for riotous partying.
Libra (9/24-10/23) This warm weather does wonders for your easy-going temperament. Take advantage of the starlit pavement and let it guide you to the fountain of quiet peace.
Scorpio (10/24-11/22) You're keeping too tight a reign over your self-control. Let go of your tenacity for one 24 hour cycle and dance naked with a fellow traveler.
Sagitarrius (11/23-12/21) You seem to have a GOD complex. Stop thinking that everything you do and say is the only thing that matters.
Capricorn (12/22 -1/20) You must gain control of your mood swings. Perhaps we should take you away haha hoho hahum to the funny farm where life is beautiful all the time.
Aquarius (1/21-2/19) Your persistence has paid off! Now you must use your good judgment to plan who you would most like to spend candle-lit moments with in the next two weeks.
Pisces (2/20-3/20) You are way too nice to everyone, harden that backbone. Psyche!
Aries (3/21-4/20) This month's full moon was in Aries. You are feeling confused in areas where you previously felt in control.
Taurus (4/21-5/21) Romance has died like the leaves that stick to your shoes.
Gemini (5/22 -6/21) Obviously you have been pierced because you took the road to nowhere once again. Maybe next time you'll smarten up and listen to what we say.
Cancer (6/22 -7/23) Your friends hate you because your attitude towards life sucks. Take a salt bath to cleanse those festering wounds.
Leo (7/24-8/23) Looking in the mirror is certainly one of your strengths. Primp up so you can take a trip with a Cancer.
by Luna and Ember



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Field Hockey falls to the Green Terrors but picks up its game against Haverford

Nicole Zemanski

Last Thursday, the Sho'women traveled to Western Maryland College to play their second Centennial Conference game of the year. After beating a strong Gettysburg team last week, the Sho'women fell just a bit short to the Green Terrors by a score of 1-0.

"Overall, the team came out real flat," comments Coach Feyerherm. The women were mentally prepared for the game, but when they came out on the field they just couldn't get it together to mark up another win. With such factors as long grass and humid weather, the Sho'women just could not get their game together. Western Maryland played an extremely aggressive game which was the key for the Green Terrors' win. After beating powerhouse Gettysburg, it was a slight disappointment to the team that they couldn't pull off the win against Western Maryland.

On Tuesday, the Sho'women came back with a vengeance and scored four first-half goals against Haverford. The women had something to prove to themselves and they showed the Centennial Conference what W.C. Field Hockey can do. Freshman Nicole Mills scored the first two goals, the second coming off of a penalty stroke. Junior Kouri Coleman added another goal on junior Cindy Matalucci's assist. To finish out the half, freshman Sarah Sobon added a fourth goal with sophomore Marcia Flinn's assist. The Sho'women outscored Haverford four to zero.

Haverford woke up in the second half and made the game close. After Haverford scored two goals to make it a tight game, junior Lisa Athey answered with a crucial goal to put the Sho'women up five to two. The rest of the half remained pretty quiet until Haverford scored one more time. Junior goalkeeper Peggy Busker had a total of thirteen saves for the Sho'women and paced the defensive end. The game ended with W.C. on top 5 to 3.

Coach Feyerherm said, "This game was the best game we have played since I have been coaching the team in two years." Not only were the players supporting each other on the field, but the women kept up the intensity on the field the whole game. "Last year we couldn't buy a goal and this year the team is ready to score and is putting on the pressure," says Feyerherm.

Coach Feyerherm was pleased with the entire team, especially freshmen Mills and Sobon along with sophomore Leanne Cole. "We played our most intense game of the season," states Cole, who sparked the team with her enthusiasm and intensity throughout the game.

"The team is moving step by step as the season progresses and I'm real happy with what we have accomplished so far," comments Coach Feyerherm. The Sho'women have already won two Centennial Conference games this season compared to last season when they couldn't win one. "I think we are going to surprise a lot of teams in the conference this year," states sophomore goalkeeper Stephanie Self. The team is even playing a slightly tougher schedule than last year. The women are making great strides at turning the field hockey program around with a strong defense and a powerful offense. Ω



With style and grace, midfielder Cindy Matalucci hits the ball up the field.

BY JIMMY PESSO

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Sho'men Soccer: Win, Lose and Draw

The Shoremen take on Gallaudet, F&M, and Swarthmore in a week's time

Peggy Busker

On a hot, muggy Thursday, the Shoremen traveled to Washington, DC to challenge the men from Gallaudet. Gallaudet is not in the Centennial Conference and the Shoremen have beaten them for the last four years. However, Gallaudet always proves to be a physically demanding game for the Shoremen.

Washington set the pace of the game right away and controlled the ball. In practices all week Coach Helbling worked on possession and switching fields. This was the game in which the Shoremen made their practice pay off. They were consistent and played well the entire game.

Gallaudet packed their team in to play a defensive game early on, which made it tough to score goals. Washington kept the ball on their offensive half. Only 8:52 minutes into the game, freshman Scott Helm scored his first goal of the season off of a direct penalty kick, putting the Sho'men on the scoreboard.

Also in the first half, Tom Hiebler made a high cross in front of the goal and Brian Rush finished it with a textbook header into the back of the Gallaudet net. At the half the score was 2-0 in Washington's favor.

The second half went like the first. The Sho'men dominated and controlled the game. They never let up. There were a few scary moments when the Sho'men defense broke down and Gallaudet had chances at Greg Miller, but Miller came up with two big saves to clinch the shutout.

Freshman Kevin Meyers also got to prove that he was not going to let down his guard. With less than twenty minutes remaining in the second half, Meyers received a cross from Andrew King. Meyers charged the ball into the net at the far post, catching the Gallaudet goalie on his heels.

Washington played like they wanted to win and it worked. They were hungry for the win and they put in three goals on a tightly packed defense, an accomplishment of which the coach is proud. Washington outshot Gallaudet 22-2. Gallaudet's goalie, Mark Venz, made nine saves as a result of many Washington shots hitting off the post. The game was a good experience for the Shoremen to play a slower and more controlled game.

On Saturday the Shoremen played conference rivals Franklin and Marshall at Kibler Field. This game was very different from the Gallaudet game. It was a very fast paced game that was evenly matched. This was the type of game that the Shoremen will be playing a lot this season within the conference.

In the first half, neither team dominated. Each team had seven shots on goal, but nothing on the scoreboard. Washington has yet to give up a goal in the first half. The Sho'men terminator defense of Chip Helm, Greg Miller, Tom Hiebler and freshman Shayne Bates are ruthless this season and prove to work better together every game. The midfielders are retreating more to help the team defensively and in turn get the transition game started faster. These tactics are proving to work for the Shoremen.

The offense had the ball around the F&M goal many times in the first half, but could not get many good shots. There were several head shots on goal that just missed or hit off the post.

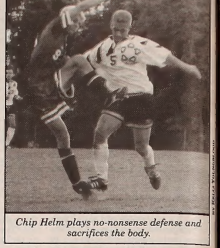
At the start of the second half, it was clear that the game was up for grabs. Each team wanted the win and it showed. To get the Sho'men on the attack they needed a spark. That chance came when goalie Greg Miller saved a direct penalty kick from an unintentional foul by defenseman Tom Hiebler in the penalty box. This save gave the team a boost. Freshman Kevin Meyers hit the post on a header and got pushed outside the penalty box. Chip Helm took the 18-yard indirect kick and freshman Erik Dahlen knocked it into the F&M net. The score was 1-0 in favor of the Sho'men.

With twenty minutes left in regulation time, F&M were dangerously close to Miller. The ball was crossed and on a two-on-one with freshman defenseman Matt Stroll, F&M player J. Long took Miller off of his post and redirected the ball into Washington's net. The score was tied and time was running down.

At the end of regulation time the score was still tied, so an additional thirty minutes of non-sudden death overtime was played. Again, neither team could score. Washington dominated the second overtime period, pounding the goal with five shots. The final score was 1-1. Washington had its first tie game of the season.

Washington outshot F&M 19-16 and the F&M goalie made two saves the entire 120 minutes of play. Washington's Miller had eight saves, including the penalty kick. Coach Helbling was pleased with the Sho'men's effort. The game was a very mental game and W.C. can give itself much credit for playing hard and never giving up. A lot of good things came out of that game for the Shoremen.

On Wednesday the Shoremen took on Swarthmore, another conference rival. This game was totally different from the game that was played on Saturday. The Shoremen did not come ready to play.



Chip Helm plays no-nonsense defense and sacrifices the body.

The first half was a wake-up call for the Sho'men. Washington put several good shots on goal and appeared to want the win after Saturday's tie. Washington had three shots on goal compared to Swarthmore's eight, and Miller came up big with three saves. The score was 0-0 at the half.

In the second half, the Sho'men let up and with 30 minutes remaining Swarthmore scored. Miller had come out to take the player off the ball. Miller made the initial save and when the defense tried to clear it out L. Cuello of Swarthmore was there to finish it off and put his team on the scoreboard.

Being down by one goal, the Sho'men rallied several times and had the ball in Swarthmore's penalty box but their goalie was never tested. There was not enough time in the game for the Shoremen to score and in the end Swarthmore took it 1-0.

For the Shoremen, there were several beautiful plays in the remaining minutes. The quick freshman, Long Le, had taken the ball into Swarthmore territory and though bombarded by Swarthmore defense still managed to get a shot on goal, but the Swarthmore keeper was there to collect it. Washington's Greg Miller came out of the penalty box to head ball out thus preventing another one-on-one. Chip Helm took the ball down the sideline and had a beautiful cross in front of the Swarthmore net but the Shoremen could not get a good shot on goal.

After the game, W.C. players were very angry and frustrated with their level of play. They now realize that in order to win in this conference they are going to have to get hungry and play aggressively. Washington never really tested Swarthmore's keeper in this game and therefore missed out on a lot of scoring opportunities.

Tomorrow, Washington takes on the conference team of Gettysburg in Gettysburg. This will be a chance for the Shoremen to prove themselves in the conference. Ω

Sho'women Volleyball: It's just the beginning!

Mariah Geissler

The volleyball team hit the road last weekend for the annual Scranton Tournament. Only the third week into the regular season, Scranton offered the coaches of the various teams a full day of matches to try out different rotations which they will sort out to produce what they hope to be the winning combinations.

The Shorewomen found themselves up against three tough competitors: Kings College, Hunter, and Allentown. The team fought hard to beat Kings, just falling short with a 9-15, and then a 13-15 loss. The team bounced back and pulled together for a victory in the second match against Hunter. The 15-12 win in the first game against Hunter obviously wasn't good enough for the Shorewomen. In the second game, they came back even stronger for the kill, defeating their opponents 15-6. The third and final match of the day was against Allentown, a team that proves to be a tough competitor for W.C. each year. Despite the great effort on the part of the Shorewomen, Allentown emerged from the competition with the win (10-15, 9-15).

Coach Fall notes that the team was "disappointed with the turnout of the weekend. We had a tough pool, but not anyone who was out of our potential," and also that, "we came back with a lot of lessons. We're going to take what we learned and go hard."

The results of this weekend's matches put the volleyball team just above the fifty percent mark with seven wins and six losses. The team has set some very ambitious goals and is ready to fight with intensity to improve their record. Coach Fall hopes to see the team hit the maximum height of their potential by the time of the Washington College Invitational, which is a mere two weeks away.

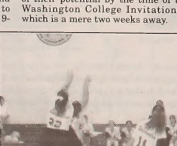
Michelle Chin, co-captain of the team, agreed with Fall that the weekend did not meet the team's expectations, but she is anticipating a successful remainder of the season.

"We have already progressed further this season than we had at this time last year," said Chin. "We hope to get most of our offense worked out by the end of September, if not sooner."

The Sho'women have good reason to be confident in the prospect of a victorious season. Not only does the team have two enthusiastic co-captains, Beverly Diaz and Michelle Chin, to keep their spirits high, but they also have the advantage of being experienced.

The Sho'women did not graduate any seniors last year, and have gained three excellent freshmen for the new season to help the team along. Emily Kessler, a freshman, has definitely made herself known on the court with 48 kills already this season.

The volleyball team has its first home weekend tournament this Saturday at 11 a.m. against Gettysburg and Muhlenberg. They are sure to be intense and action-packed matches. Come out and cheer the Shorewomen on to victory! Ω



Bump! Set! Spike!



Beverly Diaz cuts a high-flying spike.



Becky Stephens rushes to support.

VOLLEYBALL PHOTOS BY MARIAH FORGE

About Recreational Sports ...

The rec sports program is a strong presence on campus. It involves sports from aerobics to rugby. Will Brandenberg is in charge of the department. He organizes students on campus to run events like the basketball tournament and he organizes coaches for sports like women's soccer. These programs are, in many cases, as strong as the varsity sports on campus. These teams will play all year.

The one concern for rec. sports this year is women's participation. There is competition among the fraternities for an award, the Interfraternity Banner. This can be won by fraternities winning points in rec. sports events. This year Brandenberg hopes to do the same for sororities. Look in future issues of *The Elm* for scores and articles on rec sports.

From the touch line

Peggis Small

The allure of the pitch is a mighty one. No doubt young men campuses have heard tell of final second goes, cheering fans, and proud parents. And no doubt the legend of the mythic Khorne, the Rugby God whose mercy and appetite shadow even the devil himself and all his hairy-toothed guard. Even more appealing is the classic rugger, the Adonis who, upon seducing his adversaries to quivering shapes resembling jellies, dashes to the arms of a maiden, and then returns to his stately dorm room after quaffing down countless pints to jot out his Philosophy Thesis (which will no doubt receive Honors).

The gore-swept fields of the Potomac Rugby Union echo like mournful bells to Washington College players: Coppin State; Naval Academy; Salisbury; American University. The campaign repeats itself each year: but the young men answer the call undaunted; fortified through a religious adherence to the belief that revelry and weak beer are good for the soul, they challenge the opposing teams teeth-clenched, dugin, and barely reeling from the previous night.

This year opened with our boys facing American University, and although they put up a valiant figlt, had to shrug off a defeat. But the match was not without Washington highlights.

Ravi Jayatileke and his magic boot did wonders kicking for advantage, enabling Washington to drive deep into the opponents' half and no doubt causing emotional and psychological distress to the American players unfortunate enough to be caught beneath the incoming ball. Josh Lawrence made for an impressive figure on the pitch. Standing 6'6", American players crumbled before him, and he soared above all opposition in line-outs, stealing the ball for Washington with near perfection. The tries were made by Craig Flury and Washington College Rugby Football Club President, John O'Hearn. These being the first-ever tries for Flury and O'Hearn, they received the legendary Zulu-Rua, a ritual so bizarre to the average onlooker that one must be of rare character to understand it, and even rarer to withstand it.

To the men who meet the challenge of the pitch, may Saint Jude protect and watch over you; to those who want to stand with these proud fellows, come out to practice (Mondays and Wednesdays at 4pm in front of Somerset), or talk to John O'Hearn. And ask him about his Zulu-run. Ω

Football at W.C.!
The real story from the athletes themselves

Brian Tipton

This year's intramural football league is shaping up to have a very exciting season. This year's league is composed of the Northern and Southern Division. The Northern Division is made up of Theta Chi, the pre-season #1 Goose Lounge, off-campus Phi Delt's, Phi Sig's, and Smashmouth, which is Neville and his rotating squad. The Southern Division is made up of Phi Delta Theta (Steve Bashel and his all star team!), Rugby Phlegm, who hopes to improve even with the loss of Slip "Skippy" Meissner; the Devils, which consist of many freshmen and free agents and Devin "Bad Hair" Brown; and last but not least, Kappa Alpha, led by Andre "the Doctor" Taylor with Ken Popkin anchoring the team.

So far this season has shaped up as expected, with few exceptions. In the Northern Division, Theta Chi and Goose Lounge are in the lead with three wins and no losses. The winner of the September 22 meeting will most likely go on to win the division. In the Southern Division, the Phi Delta team is in the lead with a 2-2 record, coming off of Tuesday's upset at the hands of Kappa Alpha. The Devils recently showed some spark in their overtime defeat of the Phi Sig's. It seems right now that the Southern Division will not be decided until the last game of the season. Ω

Watch Out!
Sho'men Basketball

Peggy Busker

This past Sunday a strange thing happened in the parking lot behind Cecil and Dorchester. The Recreational Sports Department sponsored a 3 v. 3 basketball tournament. Eight teams signed up and played two and a half hours. Each game was played to eleven points. Most games were very close, ending in scores like 11-10 or 11-9.

The talent that was on the courts was excellent. Many people were able to participate because the event happened on a Sunday. This year all the teams were made up of college students. In the past, teams from the maintenance department and the kitchen participated. Maybe this was why the team of Douglas Beckworth, James Alvarez and Jim Czarniak were able to win the tournament this year. But if anyone has been to the Lifetime Fitness Center at all in the last three years they have seen these guys practicing. Was it talent or luck? To find out, come see these guys play next spring in the Schick 3 v.3 Super Hoops Tournament. Ω

POW



Washington College's Player of the Week is chosen by the coaches as an athlete displaying the skill and sportsmanship worthy of the Sho'men.

The men's soccer team has played extremely well during the first few weeks of the season and has posted a 2-2-1 overall record. One of the main reasons for the team's success has been senior goalkeeper Greg Miller. Leading the defense along with junior sweeper, Chip Helm, Miller has allowed only four goals in the first five games, marking the Shoremen's best defensive start since 1979. Miller has made this week's Centennial Conference Weekly Honor Roll by posting an 82.4% saving average and his play in this past Saturday's game against Franklin and Marshall. The Catonsville, Maryland native made one amazing save after another and sparked the team's defense by blocking a penalty kick in the first half. Not only does his skill and love for the game make him shine, but his leadership has also earned him the co-captain's position on the team. Greg has also played an important role in the development in the S.A.M. (Student-Athlete Mentor) program here at W.C. Luckily for Sho'men athletics, Greg will not be ending his collegiate career with soccer, but can also be seen in the spring on the lacrosse team.

This week's Sho'men on the Centennial Conference Honor Roll are ...

Greg Miller recorded his second shutout of the season against Gallaudet and gave up only two goals in two games, one game lasting 120 minutes, stopping a penalty kick against F&M. Miller averages .71 goals a game and has a saving percentage of 86.

The women take over

Christy Bellveau

Thanks to the hard work of recruiting members, hiring coaches, scheduling games, and buying equipment, the Women's Soccer Club is back for its third season at Washington College. I am glad to see the enthusiasm for Womens' Soccer has grown over the past few years. Coached by Bill Griffin, a senior here at W.C., the 18-member team is the strongest it has ever been. Key returning players to watch out for include: Curtia Arnold, Curtina Arnold, Christy Bellveau, Amy Harmon, Kelly Eakin, and Carme Kelly. The season kicks off with a scrimmage against Goldey-Beacom in Newark, DE this Sunday, Sept 25 at 4pm. The team will continue its season with two away games before returning home for the home opener on October 22. Come out and support the Women's Soccer Club. We'd love to show you what we can do! Ω

Meet Roni Threlfall and Kelly Moor, new assistant trainers to Mark Laursen



GOODSON/OLYMPUS M

Roni is a native of Chevy Chase, Maryland, but grew up with her mother and sister in Annapolis, Maryland. She played soccer and basketball at Severn High School through her senior year. In her senior year she had reconstructive knee surgery which, in turn, sparked her interest in Athletic Training. For her freshman year, Roni attended Boston University. For her final three years, she transferred to W.C.'s conference rival, Gettysburg College. She received a B.A. in Health and Physical Education while she trained for all the sports. This past summer, after graduation, Roni passed the National Athletic Trainers Association Exam. Roni has had a great time getting to know the students at W.C. and wishes all of the teams a great year.

Kelly hails from upstate New York. She attended high school at Dolgville Central, where she was an avid soccer and softball player. Upon graduation, she went to Canisius College in Buffalo, New York. There she was an athletic trainer for three years. Last May, Kelly graduated from Canisius with a B.S. in Physical Education / Athletic Training. She returned to her high school to coach modified softball, then moved onward and upward to Washington College. Kelly will be here for one semester. In November, she will be taking her certification exam to become a Certified Athletic Trainer. Ω

Where You Need To Be This Week!

Tuesday, September 27

Soccer vs. Goucher, 4 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Haverford, 7 p.m.

Thursday, September 29

Field Hockey vs. Swarthmore, 4:30 p.m.
Soccer @ Lebanon Valley 4 p.m.

Friday, September 30

Volleyball: Washington College Invitational Tournament
5th annual Alumni and Friends Golf Tournament
1st annual Alumni and Friends Tennis Tournament
Contact Alumni Office (x. 7812) for more information

Scores

Field Hockey:

Washington	0
Western MD	1
Washington	5
Haverford	3

Soccer:

Washington	1
F & M	1

Volleyball:

Washington	9	13
Kings	15	15
Washington	15	15
Hunter	12	6
Washington	10	9
Allentown	15	15



COURTESY OF KAREN SMITH

With moves Karen Smith would be proud of, the intramural football team shows its stuff.

Clarifying the Top Ten misconceptions about Women's Soccer

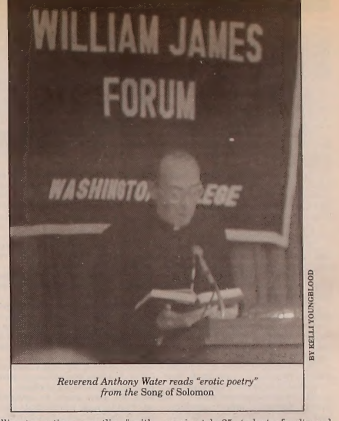
1. Yes, it is here at Washington College.
2. We do have a coach. His name is Bill Griffin.
3. It's true, we don't have a field, but we do practice.
4. We're mistaken for varsity but we are at the club level.
5. Yes, we did score goals last year.
6. Yes, we do have a strong defense.
7. Yes, we do have real uniforms.
8. Yes, we do play against other schools.
9. No, we did not compete in the World Cup.
10. Yes, we are here to stay!

The Washington College

ELM

Volume 66, Number Five

Serving the College Community Since 1930



GEOFFREY NOLTE/THE ELM

Reverend Anthony Water reads "erotic poetry" from the Song of Solomon

A cross, a rosary, and a midnight blue skirt

Reverend Anthony Water shares his experiences being a homosexual priest in the Catholic Church

Rachael Fink

Wednesday night parts of *The Bible* were called 'erotic.'

The Song of Solomon was revealed as a "vibrant sexual celebration."

According to Reverend Anthony Water, a Catholic chaplain, "implied in this erotic poetry (passages from *The Song of Solomon*) is the whole experience of the divine."

Water went on to quote Pope John Paul II as having said, "Men and women are two different ways of being human."

All of this was in introduction to Water's speach, sponsored by the William James Forum, *A Gay Priest Shares his Story*. The very personal account that followed was Water's explanation of how the rosary, a cross from a friend and dog tags from the latest Gay and Lesbian March on Washington can co-exist hanging from the rearview mirror of his car.

During the course of the lecture, Water presented several articles symbolic of his life: Christmas figures from his adolescence, a poem written by a child, and a blue, batiked skirt, bought recently and symbolizing not only his acceptance of his homosexuality, but also calling to mind the darkness of the universe.

"The universe is the primary revelation of the divine, not *The Bible*," said Water. "And most of the universe is dark."

"My experience of growing up in adolescence is about repression of my real feelings," said Water.

Water spoke of having recieved a Ph.D. in repression growing up, and now, "I want to give it back."

Water went on to speak about his coming to terms with his sexuality and "how distasteful my sexuality is to the institution with which I work."

Having struggled with his sexuality for many years, Water says he is "willing to continue wrestling," with himself and the Catholic Church.

Water spoke of "the sorrowful, the joyful and the glorious" in life saying "The glories come only when you are willing to pay the price."

The floor was then thrown open to questions from the audience of approximately 25 students, faculty and county residents. Dr. Edward Weissman, professor of Political Science, asked Water "How can you feel comfortable being part of an institution that is ultimately built not on

See "Catholic" on 3

The reality of W.C.'s alcohol policy

Beth McLaughlin

The consumption of alcohol is a reality on every college campus.

Washington College is certainly no exception.

Every student has somehow come into contact with alcohol. If not actually consuming it, then they have been in the midst of it at a party with friends, or simply observing the poor drunken fool desperately trying to find his/her way home late one night.

Have you ever taken a tour of the dorms on a Sunday morning? Without a doubt we must constitute the majority of the county's recycling.

So it's a fact, so what?

It might be a real good idea to snuggle up with the student handbook and catch up with the consequences of these fun but drunken evenings.

The rules on campus conform to the state laws: no possession or consumption of alcohol under age, no open containers, and no disturbing conduct because of intoxication. All students should note the first line of the policy, "Washington College's policy regarding the use of alcoholic beverages is in accordance with the laws of the State of Maryland and the ordinances of the town of Chestertown."

More than one student can attest to this fact, as they were served citations by the Chestertown Police Department in the first weekends of the semester.

As Jerry Roderick, Director of the Department of Public Safety says, "We are by no means a sanctuary, students must understand that they are responsible for their own actions."

The edges of campus do not miraculously protect us from the outside world; the laws that rule out there rule within.

"Every year we always have a few students arrested on campus," Roderick says. "We want to encourage and remind students what the guidelines are, and if they choose not to follow them, they run a great risk of running into law enforcement."

Roderick adds that he has seen an improvement. More students are willing to comply with the College policy on alcohol and he feels that although we haven't gotten off to the best start, this year will mark improvement.

"We have a certain obligation to provide a safe environment for the students," Roderick says. "The policy has been designed with the good of the individual student and the institution in mind."

Safety is a key issue when alcohol is involved in any situation. This is one of the many reasons why the enforcement of this policy is so important.

See "Policy" on 3

Freshman class profile

A quick look at this year's freshmen

William Denton, III

When I (a freshman) arrived at the conclusion that 'frightening' is the word most commonly used to describe the freshman class, I decided to do some research.

Actually, I decided to do the research after Kate asked me to do this article. After attempting to argue that we were scary in a good way, I complied only after she said, "I don't think the freshman class is scary." I'm going to be a freshman for eight more months; now is as good a time as any to learn to take orders. At any rate, here is some data on the freshmen:

The projected class of '98 is fairly large. While not as large as the class which entered in 1992, the total of 236 is above recent averages. Surprisingly, the current freshmen were chosen from an unusually small applicant pool. The number of applicants this year is over 100 less than the average for the past five years.

Of the freshman class, 54% comes from outside the state of Maryland. We're not that regionally diverse, though — about 70% of those 128 students come from the states of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, and Delaware. There are also freshmen from Virginia, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Ohio, Massachusetts, North Carolina, New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, Florida, Alabama, California, and the District of Columbia. Ten international students, from the nations of Bulgaria, Mexico, Panama, France, Japan, Thailand, Turkey, Ethiopia, and South Africa, round out the freshman class.

A total of only 29 freshman students come from minority backgrounds. The percentage (13%) is low, but when compared to past years and other schools, it appears closer to average.

It appears that BIO 101 classes are the best place to find freshmen these days. Of the 196 who have reported their intended major to the Admissions Department, 38 plan to major in Biology, while only 22 intend to pursue English degrees. A total of 65 freshmen anticipate majoring in Psychology, Political Science, History, International Studies, Philosophy, Sociology, Economics, or entering the Pre-Law program. There is also the usual sparse group of Drama, Music, and Art majors, as well as a Forestry major.

One thing about the freshmen—we test well. The freshman class's aggregate SAT scores were higher than any of the past five incoming classes. Almost 90% of the incoming freshmen were ranked in the top half.

My demographics fail to tell me why a worried look befouls the face of every upperclassman *Elm* staffer upon the mention of this year's freshmen. Personally, I think Kevin Hoffman is giving us all a bad rap. He's scary in a *good* way, though. ☺

Inside This Week's Elm

Thinking through ...

the first installment of a two part essay on the upcoming elections by Paul Briggs

3

SGA issue of the week

Is cable a necessity of life here on campus?

4

crud.

Hungry? Jodie has a few interesting suggestions for appeasing your rumbling stomch.

5

Dropped a Whole Degree

Guest columnist Aaron Blake damages body parts to bring you a review.

7

The messenger came with bad news from the town
Said "The phone-lines are on strike and the doormen are all down
They've turned your den of thieves into a temple
They need someone of stature to set them an example"

No, *The Elm* is not out yet.
No, I don't know where it is.
No, I don't know when it will get here.
I hope that clears up a few things here on campus.
Seems like everytime I make my way down Cater Walk, drop into The Cove for a pack of smokes, or hurry through the halls of Bill Smith on my way to class, every third person I pass feels compelled to ask me where the paper is, and why it's not out yet.

To be honest, I do not always know where the paper is, or why it is not out yet. What I do know is that we (the *Elm* staff) are trying very hard to put out a decent paper. Some very dedicated people spend lots of time trying to come up with story ideas, tracking down leads, taking photos, and doing everything that is necessary to put out a 12-page weekly paper.

It is not easy.

Especially this year.

This year, as editor, I decided to implement some changes in the process of getting *The Elm* printed. Everything is electronic now, even the pictures. This reduces the chance of human error, but not the likelihood of electronic ones.

In partial explanation as to why we are having so many problems getting the paper out on time this year, I would like to outline some of the difficulties that we have come across.

The first paper was late by a day. Our printers had us on the schedule for Friday morning instead of Thursday night.

The second paper did not come out for a full two weeks. We missed our press run due to problems with the scanning of photos and the printer. When we did put out the second paper, it was a nice fat one, 16 pages, full of two weeks worth of information and hard work.

The third paper, only eight pages, came out on time. The only reason it came out on time was my insistence on the 5 o'clock deadline, and refusal to print anything that didn't make it into my hands on time, hence the eight pages.

The fourth paper was almost a full week late. Once again, we had problems with our printer. In order to print the proofs that then get transferred to film and finally to newsprint, we have to have access to the internal network at the Cecil Whig, in Elkton, which is where the final printing happens. The net was down. The net was down all weekend. When the net finally was restored, the printer started to act up. The entire thing is getting frustrating to say the least.

As I write this editorial, we are just a few hours from putting the paper to bed, and we don't anticipate having any problems doing so. We didn't anticipate any of the other problems either.

And we didn't anticipate the level of anxiety that the College community would reach when not able to read their paper on Friday.

Each member of the *Elm* staff is a full-time student, taking a full load of classes and in several cases holding down a second or even third part-time job. We are all trying our best to put together a paper that we can be proud of, that the College can be proud of, and that will fulfill the needs of the College community. Our job is made much more difficult when we are constantly forced to justify ourselves. [illegible]

Putting out the paper is not an easy thing, not for me, not for the editors, and not for the writers. We are trying our best.

The next time you see an *Elm* staff member around campus, don't ask where *The Elm* is, ask how things are going, how classes are going, or if they would like to stop by for a cup of coffee and a friendly chat. Smile at your *Elm* staff, and remember, we are only human, and we are not professionals, but we are trying to provide a service to the College and we are doing the best that we can.

Oh, and by the way, I'm fine. Thank you for asking.

And the people said 'Two and two is four
Don't tell us anymore
We all know the score
We must kill the messenger' [illegible]

So if you want to send a message ...

(Lyrics from *Kill the Messenger*, John Wesley Harding)

To the Editor:

Apathy: a four letter word

Apathy. What a word; Old Mr. Webster — the dictionary — states the word means: the absence or suppression of passion, emotion, or excitement. Someone said to me the other day that the Washington College student body is very apathetic. (Why do people always ask me these questions?) They wonder why nobody ever goes to events that we spend good money on. Last weekend alone there were two events in the Cove. Maybe 100 people attended both — from what I saw. Well, where the hell is everybody? Are we all a bunch of lamos who are sitting in our rooms smoking and drinking every weekend, or are we all just going home and coming back in time for Sunday dinner? Well, I know I'm not in my room smoking and drinking, and I'm not going home every weekend. So I guess we need to take another look at what's wrong with the campus. I couldn't tell you how many times I've heard, "what's going on this weekend," or "where's the party?" and all I hear is "I dunno, who cares, I'm going home this weekend." Then I hear "Oh yeah, something in The Cove, but nobody's goin'."

I think everybody needs to get out of their rooms and go to The Cove. There is a whole campus out there and if you don't like what people are doing on the campus, as in the sense of parties or events, you should tell people already involved. You can get in contact with me. By being a member of the SGA and working for Student Activities, I know we are constantly seeking new advice from the students. Now, the truth of the matter is that all the old drink fests are disappearing and are becoming a part of the past. We, as non-empathetic students, need to realize that there is a plethora of fun things we can do on this campus that don't involve drinking. You can find so many things to make this campus exciting. One must simply get involved to get things done; there are only 800 or more of us around, so we all need to realize that the majority of the student body can go home every weekend and expect that there will be a lot of interesting things to do for the people who aren't home eating a good dinner. College is supposed to be an awesome experience, but it's up to all of us to make it that way; it won't happen if you stay in your dorm, get smashed every night, and not meet other people. It means you have to get up off your ass and take action. People elected last year are trying to make this place more interesting and if you don't like their ideas, go to them and show them what you want. I'm sure we can all work together to get what you and the rest of the campus wants to make sure we all have a good time. Well, like I said, if you have anything you want to see improved, BlitzMail me or send it through campus mail. On the other hand who really cares, just forget it. I'm going home this weekend.

-Ken Pipkin, Senior

Pertinent points to ponder

The hot humid hazy days of summer are finally slipping away like a cloud on a gentle breezy day. The cool fresh invigorating days of fall are fast approaching. With the ushering in of a new season simultaneously comes the beginning of another exciting and challenging year at Washington College. So along with the incoming year, the following are some salient suggestions that should serve to activate the gray matter in the so called cerebral cortex.

1. Totally ignore any recommendations made by the administration of the college, the SGA, and other responsible groups on campus. This indifferent attitude may afford you the opportunity to meet highly influential people at W.C. with a minimum amount of effort.

2. Park anywhere you want. After all, it is a free country isn't it? Nobody can tell you what to do. Besides, this might save you the inconvenience of finding a parking spot by having K & L find one for you.

3. Party Hearty!! Go with the flow. (Especially where beer and hard liquor is concerned.) Disregard the ugly rumors of date rape, alcoholic poisoning, and the nearly 25,000 traffic fatalities related to alcoholic consumption each year. After all, it could never happen to you.

4. Keep your dorm door propped open whenever you can and particularly at night. This may well provide you with an opportunity to meet somebody new and totally far out. It may also give you an experience that might be remembered for the rest of your life.

5. Drink alcoholic beverages in as many public places as you can. This gives you an opportunity to be creative in the way you try to conceal your drink.

6. Try to develop an innovative strategy to apprehend the infamous "Nobody." He or she is personally responsible for most of the destruction on campus. The Public Safety Department really appreciates your willingness in the past to help identify the perpetrator Nobody.

7. Keep avoiding the library on Friday and Saturday nights. After all the library is not the only place to expand your mind.

8. Try to reduce stress in innovative ways. Breaking down a door or smashing a window is sure to reduce stress. These suggestions will provide interesting topics for conversation and they are certain to be big hits.

In the final analysis, the choice is up to you. Of course, with every choice there will be a consequence. Ask yourself, Is the choice being made really worth the consequence that may ensue?

-Joe Gladu

The Washington College Elm
Established 1930

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Correspondence can be delivered to the *Elm* office in the basement of Reid Hall, sent through campus mail or yoursel over BlitzMail. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
Phone calls are accepted at 778-8585.
The Elm does not discriminate on any basis.

This Week on Campus

Sept. 30 - Oct. 6

Film Series
A Tale of Winter
Norman James Theatre, Fr., Sun., Mon.,7:30 p.m.

Friday 30
SGA sponsored dance party in Student Center 9 p.m.

Saturday 1

Sunday 2

Monday 3
GALA meeting, 6 p.m., basement of Reid Hall

Tuesday 4

Wednesday 5

Thursday 6

Thinking through...

The elections - What to watch for, part 1

by Paul Briggs

Recently in Washington there was an important piece of political showmanship disguised as news. Some three hundred Republican politicians stood on the front steps of the Capitol and offered a "contract with America." This "contract" basically stated that if given a Congressional majority, Republicans would demand (among other things) an increase in defense spending, a "family tax credit" and capital gains tax cut, term limits, welfare reform and a constitutional amendment to balance the budget.

This is something of a disappointment. One of the better qualities of the Party of Lincoln in recent years has been its (usually) principled stances for the rate at which the government is spending itself into permanent debt. This professed fiscal responsibility has, in fact, been something of a point of pride for them, and a way of separating themselves from the other side of the aisle. But where is it now? Reduce taxes, jack up defense spending and balance the budget all at once!" Either the leadership of the GOP has not learned a single lesson from the massive deficits of the Reagan years, or it believes that the voters have not.

This "contract" is based on the assumption that the Democrats will experience massive losses in the House and Senate due to their association with Congressional performance. This idea is certainly in keeping with conventional wisdom, but it does not bear close examination in the light of recent history.

Consider 1990. That, you may recall, was the year of the budget crisis, when the need for fiscal responsibility finally made itself painfully evident. The inability of then-President Bush and the Democratic Congress to agree on a budget resulted in the federal government shutting down for brief periods. In addition, the S&L fiasco and accompanying scandal revealed corruption, negligence and incompetence at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue. The mood of the public was one of unrestrained fury at the politicians- and especially Congress. This was best expressed by one Jack Gargan, an average citizen who personally paid for ads in papers across the nation, listing the many individual and collective offenses of Congressmen and exhorting the citizens to "VOTE EVERY INCUMBENT SENATOR AND REPRESENTATIVE OUT OF OFFICE!"

The result? One senator and fifteen representatives were defeated. The voter backlash against incumbents tailed off and died at the polls. In the words of *Facts On File* –

"Many political observers has predicted that a significant number of incumbents would lose, noting that evidence of dissatisfaction with the country's direction had been rising in survey's and that maverick candidates had fared well in several races during the primary season.

"But while only 18% of Americans approved of the performance of Congress, according to an ABC News survey, 62% approved of the performance of their own representatives in Congress. As a result, an increased apathy toward politicians in general did not translate into significant turnover in Congress."*

Then there was 1992. The anger over the '90 budget crisis was nothing compared to the white heat of rage brought on by the House Bank scandal. In the Senate, the Thomas-Hill hearings had enraged a substantial percentage of the population. And, in fact, that year there was high turnover. Over a hundred new faces were in the House when next it convened. This was, however, entirely due to the countless incumbents taking the opportunity to retire or resigning in disgrace, as well as some who were defeated in primaries held right in the middle of the scandal. Of those who ran for re-election and made it past the primaries, only three senators and 24 representatives went down to defeat.

The point is that anger at Congress in the abstract hardly ever gets translated into anger at individual incumbents by their own constituencies. The people may want to burn down the legislative forest, but not if it means losing their particular tree. Moreover, if anyone bothered to compare the mood of people this year to that in the two previous elections, they would probably find the anger and desperation to be far less intense.

Under normal circumstances, therefore, I would feel confident predicting that the Democrats were unlikely to lose more than a dozen seats- probably less. This year, however, there is a difference. There are many House Democratic freshmen from '92 running this year, and freshmen are more vulnerable than more senior members. This adds an extra element of unpredictability to the elections.

There is a way that Democrats could minimize their losses. Instead of going on the defensive and trying to distance themselves from the President, they could go on the offensive and take on the Republicans aggressively. As David Broder has pointed out, the Democrats' own 1995 budget battle most Republican leaders were predicting that Clinton's budget would wreck the economy and increase the deficit. These predictions have turned out to be false, and those made by the Clinton administration have proven far more accurate. This is not brought up in national debates nearly as often as it should be.

In other words, instead of reacting to Clinton's declining popularity, they could try changing his popularity. This sort of thing can be done, and has been done before many times. Looking at the Democrats this year, though, I suspect they're not up to it.

* *Facts on File* 1990, p.832

From "Catholic" on 1

Peter's rock but on the rock of sexual repression?".

Water made it clear that he believed in his choice to join the Catholic Church, regardless of the Church's stance on homosexuality. He talked of the rightness of his life and his decision to become a Catholic priest and said "I can have more influence hanging in there."

Admitting that he has not yet had to "cross the bridge" of being called to account for this stance of orientation by the Church, Water is adamant about "not giving my conscience up to an institution," and being "a genuine and sincere person," something he does not feel he can do while denying his sexual orientation.

In response to a question concerning the religious right, Water remarked "I don't know if the Church is a relevant institution in this day and age anymore.

He went on to point out the problems with trying to interperate *The Bible* to account for today's modern American society.

"The scriptures were written in different languages, different cultures," said Water. "*The Bible* is their (members of the religious right) security blanket."

He went on to emphasize the importance of not letting the doctrines of any organization dictate social and personal decisions.

"How many clergy struggle with their own sexuality or with their own call?" Water asked, continuing by stating that he would not place his religious trust in a priest who had not done just that.

Following the questions from the audience, Water invited the audience members to participate in a ritural of his own making. Brightly colored balloons were distributed among the audience members who where then asked to fill the ballons with something inside a special token to humans; and guilt, an emotional one. The balloons were then released to wizz around the room, releasing all of the toxins harmlessly into the air.

The remaining audience members then gathered into a rough circle and passed around a single candle with the tree of life on the holder. Water asked the audience to imagine that the candle flame was part of themselves, part of their essential person. The candle was passed from person to person around the circle, so as to "share yourself with your neighbor."

The William James Forum will be sponsoring its next lecture on Tuesday, October 18. Captain Mike Dine of the D.C. Metro Police Department will be speaking on the question "Can we insure integrity in law enforcement?" Ω

From "Policy" on 1

College policy regarding use of alcoholic beverages

Washington College's policy regarding the use of alcoholic beverages is in accordance with the laws of the State of Maryland and the ordinances of the town of Chestertown.

The College holds as a goal the practices of responsible social behavior. For students of legal drinking age (21 years or older), this includes the responsible use of alcohol. The College's alcohol policy has been designed with the good of the individual student and the institution in mind.

Under no circumstances, even if the violator is of legal drinking age, will being intoxicated be accepted as an excuse for damage, destruction, abusive or other unacceptable behavior. High among a student's responsibilities is regard for one's self, one's peers, and for the welfare of the College and the community of Chestertown.

All social events need to be planned in advance with the assistance of the Director of Student Activities, Mr. Dennis Berry, and registered with him *at least 48 hours before the date of the function.* If alcohol is to be served, an "event form" must be completed with will include the name(s) and signature(s) of the individual(s), 21 years of age or older, responsible for the event. A copy of this form will be forwarded to the Campus Department of Public Safety.

Officially sponsored College activities and events

1. At official College events where we anticipate that the majority of those attending would be of legal drinking age (i.e., Washington's Birthday Ball, Alumni Association events, etc.) alcoholic beverages may be served. Food and non-alcoholic beverages must also be available. The sponsoring organization is responsible for developing an age control system to ensure that underage drinkers will not be served.

2. At officially sponsored faculty / student events (i.e., Dean's List Reception, Departmental receptions, etc.) only wine or beer may be served. Food and non-alcoholic beverages must also be served. The sponsoring organization / person will be responsible for developing an age control system.

Social events sponsored by student organizations or by individual students

1. No all-campus event may be held during the week (Sunday - Thursday).

2. No hard liquor may be served.

3. Any all-campus event at which beer / wine is sold MUST be held in Hodson Hall, and all sales restricted to the Deli.

Age identification will be checked at the point of sale in the Deli, and purchases will be limited to not more than two (2) alcoholic beverages per customer per service.

Non-Washington College "guests" must register with the monitor on duty. The monitor, hired through the Campus Department of Public Safety Office, will register guests and check wrist bands as individuals enter the event.

Alcoholic beverages may be taken from the Deli into the event but cannot be taken from the building, and no alcoholic beverages may be brought into the building.

4. Food and non-alcoholic beverages must be available and in sufficient quantity. They must be prominently displayed and readily available.

5. The availability of wine and beer may not be included in advertisement of the event.

6. Except under special circumstances planned well in advance, all events at which wine and beer are to be served must be held indoors.

7. The sponsoring organization or individual(s) will be held responible for the conduct of the event in compliance with state law, town ordinance and college policy.

8. Social events must be held in an approved location and must end by 2 a.m.

Enforcement of College policy

1. Students and / or organizations violating College policy in regard to the use of alcohol will be subject to disciplinary action by the College judicial system as well as local law enforcement officials.

2. On duty Department of Public Safety personnel will be available to assist organizations and individuals in the control of alcohol consumption. The Department of Public Safety officer will assure that the event is over at the scheduled time. Events must be over at 2:00 a.m. (The Department of Public Safety Officer may, after consultation with the individual(s) in charge of any event, determine that an event must be closed earlier than the scheduled time if he / she feels that the safety and security of the individuals or the College is in question.)

3. The Maintenance Department will be responsible for determining whether adequate clean up has been achieved after an event.

4. Any guests attending College functions must register prior to the event. The name of the "host" must be included in this registration. The "host" is responsible for the actions of his guest.

Text taken from the Washington College Student Handbook 1994-1995, pages 16-18. Ω

First full SGA meeting of year

The 1994-95 Student Government Association Senators, as well as Executives and Class Presidents, convened for the first time Tuesday night in the Casey Forum. The meeting, which lasted about an hour, was devoted mainly to organizational purposes.

After roll was taken, the Senators were sworn in and then New Student Life Chair Rob Moran was confirmed. Moran's job as Student Life Chair is to "be in charge of funding the social events of the college."

According to the Class Presidents, the seniors are holding meetings in order to find a speaker for Commencement, the juniors are beginning to prepare for Casey Day, and the sophomores are planning to use the profits from their fundraiser (in which several students sold themselves into slavery for three hours) to sponsor a freshman / sophomore dance. The sophomore class is also sponsoring a blood drive which will take place on October 11.

An amendment to the SGA Constitution was proposed which will change the funding process for departmental clubs. If it is passed, money allocated to clubs will be required to be kept in the clubs' accounts in the business office so that spending by the clubs can be monitored more closely both the SGA Treasurer and the Business Office.

The six Senate Committees (Organizations, Publicity, Social, Elections, Buildings & Grounds, and Food Service) were then filled. It was one of SGA President Jamie Baker's top priorities to get the committees established as quickly as possible in order to mobilize the senators. The Academic Council (one of the standing faculty committees) was also filled at the meeting. This year, the Council will focus on the freshman academic experience. Members will review Forms of Literature and Composition and decide if it should remain the required English course.

Many other faculty committees remain sparse. Several, such as the committee overseeing the Honor Code, have been filled, but more students are needed. Even after sending out a mailer to the students two weeks ago, Baker describes the turnout as only "fair". Once again, if any student is interested in serving on any of these committees, please contact the SGA via BlitzMail, Pacer Forum, or at x. 8500.

SGA Report

BY WILLIAM DENTON, III

With many of the formalities out of the way, a few issues were brought up toward the end of the meeting. Improvement of the campus's cable television services was discussed at some length, and support for a bill was fairly obvious. The issue probably will be voted on within the next two weeks.

Security issues were also discussed as they pertain to fraternities. It is clear that many senators support improving party security so as to prevent problems, but there is also widespread apprehension about being regimented to the extent that a student could be denied admission to a party should he / she not have his / her ID card. This is another of Baker's high-priority issues. According to the President, "we need accountability because people who don't go to school here cause problems sometimes."

This year's Student Government appears to lack nothing in the areas of good intentions and ambition. The organization is extremely confident in its abilities and is seeking as much responsibility as possible, determined Baker, "With the leadership of this school in such a state of transition, the SGA and the students could take over the leadership of this school. It's well within our capabilities." Ω

This week's issue: Cable T.V.

It all began in Tuesday's Senate meeting when Baker announced that the Senate should "consider whether we want cable T.V. in all the dorms."

The response to the idea seemed overwhelmingly positive. The proposal, as nebulous as it was in its stage of infancy, met with zero serious opposition. In drafting a bill, though, several problems arise.

In Baker's own words, "we need to find out how difficult it would be and who would pay for it." The general consensus seems to be that re-installing cable in the dorms would be relatively inexpensive, especially considering that the wiring is already in place in many cases.

Another issue is which areas should be connected to cable: should all the individual rooms be wired, or just the lounges? What about situations such as the one in Kent House, which has only one lounge for approximately 45 rooms?

As always, the SGA welcomes your feedback. Do you have any questions or concerns about this week's issue? Do you support wiring all the dorms for cable? Feel free to contact the SGA through BlitzMail, Pacer Forum, or at x. 8500. Ω

Cop Talk:

News from the Department of Public Safety

Paul Bayne

Many rumors have been spreading across campus since the assault outside the CAC on Thursday, September 22. The Department of Public Safety would like to qualm these rumors and has given *The Elm* an official report which appears to the right. One of the most frightening rumors is that a convicted rapist was released and was on campus. This, as well as many other rumors, is false. Please refer to the official report for further details.

On the subject of campus crime, there have been 22 crimes under investigation since the beginning of the academic year. The crimes are mostly petty theft and malicious destruction but they do include the above-mentioned assault.

Over half the crimes are crimes of opportunity, most commonly theft as the result of leaving a door open or unlocked. Public Safety wants students to know to lock their doors. Students who lose their keys should still lock their doors and just ask an RA or a Public Safety officer to let them in.

Officer Ken Haines says that 22 crimes is a somewhat typical number this far into the semester. Most of the crimes receive quick response and are solved quickly. Haines says that every crime is investigated to its fullest extent, from petty theft to assault. He wants to create "community policing at its best."

"I eat, live, and sleep Washington College," says Haines. "I recognize most students by face."

The Department of Public Safety here at W.C. has one of the highest crimes-solved rates in Kent County. Due in large part to the exploration of new and innovative programs to implement on campus. One of these programs is the uniform policy which is now in effect for all public safety officers.

Another such program under research is a bicycle program. On a campus such as W.C. a bike is one of the fastest ways to get around. Officers on bikes could greatly increase response time. Haines also feels that an officer on a bike is more accessible to the students than an officer in a squad car. It is easier to ask a quick question or just chat with someone on a bike. The goal for this project is to have two bikes and four officers trained for bike patrolling. This program is still being studied for effectiveness. Look for more officers on bikes in the future.

Haines does not want to take all the credit for these new initiatives. He compares Public Safety to a professional sports team. The officers are the team, Director Jerry Roderick is like the front office man, and Haines is the head coach. He attributes the increased effectiveness of Public Safety to the hard work of the entire team. Programs such as officers on bike are just "one more piece of the puzzle" of community policing.

One last note of interest for any skateboarders on campus: Skating is illegal on campus and in Chestertown. If police see people skating they will be asked to stop and if seen again they will be given $50 citations. Three local high school students were issued citations this past week for skating on campus. Ω

Official statement from Dean Mareen McIntire and Director of Public Safety, Jerry Roderick

On Thursday evening, September 22, a local male resident was arrested on campus for engaging in activities which resulted in the assault of five Washington College students in and around the Casey Academic Center.

The incident which resulted in the arrest occurred when a female student, who was walking with three friends immediately in front of the Casey Academic Center, was grabbed from behind by the suspect. A struggle ensued and the victim was able to break free and seek shelter inside the lobby of the CAC.

The alleged assailant was brought into the building by another Washington College student where a second struggle broke out. The assailant was detained in the building by a number of Washington College students until the Chestertown police Department and the Washington College Public Safety Staff could be summoned. Upon their arrival, the suspect was arrested and taken into custody. He is currently being detained at the Kent County Detention Center. The quick response of the Washington College students made the immediate apprehension of the suspect possible and the community owes them a debt of gratitiude.

One victim suffered minor injuries but did not require medical attention.

Members of the College community are encouraged to notify the Office of Public Safety whenever they witness events which affect the safety and security of our community.

National Depression Screening Day

October 6 is National Depression Screening Day. More than 17 million Americans, including college students, suffer from clinical depression. The symptoms, which include a loss of interest in activities, hopelessness, changes in sleeping or eating patterns, irritability, and/or thoughts of suicide, respond well to treatment. Usually clinical depression is cured by a combination of medication and psychotherapy. Treatment is a necessary step. Unlike "the blues," depression is not a passing phase, and people suffering from it cannot be cheered up by good news or a change in circumstances. In any six-month period, 9.4 million Americans suffer from this disease. One in four women and one in ten men can expect to develop it during their lifetime. Eighty to ninety percent of those people can be effectively treated, and nearly all people who receive treatment derive some benefit.

Nearly 200 colleges around the country will be offering free screenings for depression through their health or counseling centers. Thousands of others will be encouraging students suffering from the symptoms of depression to attend free screening programs off campus at hospitals, shopping malls, libraries and other sites in local communities, all staffed by mental health professionals.

Depression is often passed off as the "blues" or "stress." Clinical depression, however, is not cured by the passage of time. Symptoms such as disturbed thinking (beliefs not based in reality about physical disease, sinfulness, or poverty) and even headaches or stomachaches may develop as well. This is a disease which critically impairs one's college career. Get tested for clinical depression on October 6. It may be the most important test of your life since the SATs. Ω

LOYOLA

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crud.

creative ranting under duress.

by Jodie Clark

Fantasies of meat and love

I love meat. I like to think about consuming functioning muscle on a not-long dead animal and using it for my own nutritional benefit. I like delving into a whole Cornish hen. I like to pretend I'm a vulture and the hen is road kill.

There's a slight problem with my vulture fantasy: it's never officially satisfied. Standing in line, waiting for my rations in the dining hall, I often feel like a rather wimpy member of the animal kingdom. What self-respecting omnivore would placidly stand by, ready to consume another's kill? Especially if the other's kill happens to be of domesticated animals. I have noticed that there are no professional hunters anymore. You can't buy venison or quail at the grocery store.

And I'm sure that's with good reason. There are logistic problems. You start selling venison at the grocery store and you run out of deer. You start a "back to the primitive hunt" fad, everybody has a gun, and Disney will have to re-release Bambi as a method of societal ablution.

Of course, none of this would be a problem for me if cannibalism were socially acceptable. Sometimes I see someone across the room and my mouth starts to water, and it's not because I'm turned on — I'm hungry. My stomach growls when I read *A Modest Proposal*. I feel cheated that I have never knowingly sampled human flesh.

Cannibalism may also help solve the over-population problem. Of course, we'd only eat the bad guys — there are plenty of bad guys to go around. The problem is, bad guys don't seem like they would taste good. They simply don't seem healthy.

In *The Power of Myth*, Joseph Campbell mentioned that a Persian myth of the first parents claims that when God created total love between parents and children, the parents couldn't refrain from eating their children. Seeing this, he had to reduce the love by a fraction of a degree so they would have more restraint and the race could continue. Forget about bad guys; your taste is for whom you're close to.

Now this is actually feasible. You're thinking: yeah, cannibalism sounds great — I'm salivating. But how can I eat one of my friends without them noticing and getting angry?

What if circumstances (you were starving) required that you eat one of your friends? You'd have fewer qualms about chowing down, especially if your friend is already dead. You'd be sad, sure — but keep in mind, you're really hungry. This is a tragic thought — but something about it excites you.

I suggest a method for realizing these daydreams: Survival Fantasy Camps. Ideally, the camp could simulate your favorite survival fantasy: you're trapped in a cabin in Alaska in winter, for example, no one around for miles. You're with a friend, working together to live, establishing a bond that could never elsewhere be established. And when one of you dies, the other gets to enjoy what few today have: a meal of human flesh.

Turn it over in you mind. Survival Fantasy Camps: the perfect place to take a date. They symbolize total love. Romeo and Juliet would do it. Tristan and Isolde would probably run the establishment. I've always thought that humans had a lesson or two to learn from the praying mantis.

The one drawback may be this: what if humans taste like chicken? To which I reply, well, maybe it's time for chickens to have their day in the sun. And chicken is very versatile — tasty too. Ω

Campus Voices

Question by Philip McQuade

Photos by Kelli Youngblood

This week's question: What do you think about the administration's policies regarding on-campus parties?



I agree that if you are serving alcohol you should check IDs. Sometimes with alcohol things get out of hand. But as far as registering it, I never really heard about it.

Chantell Jones, Sophomore

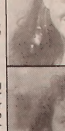


First, if they're going to put restrictions, they've got to enforce them equally and consistently; Greeks, non-Greeks, dorms etc. It's part of college life that everybody drinks and we can't help in if we learned it from the best: President Trout.

Mike Bowman, Junior

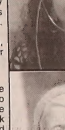
It's definitely changed since my freshman year when parties were parties.

Stephany Slaughter, Grad. Student



You have to have food? and -- 10 people?! Come on! I don't think people are going to stick to it, you know.

Kristina Carter, Sophomore



I understand the're trying to make things safe for everybody and safe for the organizations, but the social life has really suffered. I remember my freshman year ... it was so fun.

Cleo Patterson, Senior



I think it sucks, because we shouldn't have to serve food and anyone who wants to dirnk should be allowed to, and anyway I'd invite security so we wouldn't have to register it.

Claire Pitt, Sophomore

Club Fair blues:

A list of campus organizations for those who missed the Club Fair

Mindie Kaplan

So you missed the club fair. (Don't worry, so did everyone else.) Now you're being bombarded with millions of multicolored club advertisements. Okay, that works. You see one that sounds good, dutifully jot down the date, time, and place of the first meeting— oops! (The meeting was last week.) Now what?

The Elm and the wonderful folks at Student Activities have provided you a list of all the clubs you are just dying to join. Enjoy!

(If your club does not appear here, please send your club name and a representative for students to contact for inclusion in a later issue. Also, please send any corrections to *The Elm.*)

Academia

Anthropology Club, contact Jason Truax

Business Writing Guild, contact J. Wright, adviser

Debate Society, contact Student Affairs

French Club, contact Donica Collier

German Club, contact Joe Koskuba

Historical Society, contact Dr. Striner, adviser

Investment Club, contact Jay Wright, adviser

Philosophy Club, contact Eric Dalessio

Printshop Club, contact Mike Kaylor, adviser

Psychology Club, contact Dr. George Spilich, adviser

Society of the Sciences, contact Dr. Rosemary Ford, adviser

Spanish Club, contact Student Affairs

Visual Artists' Union, contact Student Affairs

Writers' Theater, contact Bob Day

Writers' Union, contact Bob Day

Culture / Ideology

Campus Christian Fellowship, contact Renee Kuhnel

Dale Adams Heritage Exchange, contact Zylia Knowin

Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) contact Rachael Fink

Gender Studies Reading Group, contact Audrey Feasler, adviser

Hillel, contact Ilaine Goldsmith

International Relations Club, contact Dr. Tahir Shad, adviser

Middle East Club, contact Jay Wright, adviser

Newman Club, contact Steve Dashiell

Otherworlds / Open Minds Group, contact Bob Day

W.C. Republicans, contact Student Activities

Service / Protest

Amnesty International, contact Jason Truax

Big Brothers / Big Sisters, contact Dr. Jim Siemen, adviser

Hands Out, contact Keith Morgan

Sane / Freeze, contact Dr. Kevin Brien, adviser

Target Tutoring, contact Shawntel Fitzgerald

Terra Firma, contact Andrea Nolan

Physical Activities

Aerobic Dance Club, contact Amy Hanes

Dance Club, contact Dr. Karen Smith, adviser

Ice Hockey Club, contact Dave Kraft

Intercollegiate Riding Club, contact Will Phipps

Men's Lacrosse Club, contact Will Brandenburg, adviser

Outdoor Skills Club, contact Dr. Rick Locker, adviser

Rugby Football Club, contact John O'Hearn

Tennis Club, contact Steve Dashiell

Volleyball Club, contact James Alvarez

Women's Soccer Club, contact Christy Belliveau

PLEASE !!

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in care of Kelli Youngblood, editor. ext 8505 via Blitzmail, Lit. House mail, or Campus mail

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Net Surfing

The Computing Center • Macintosh PC • The Internet System • BBS • MUD • IP Dungeon • MUD • IP Address NewsWatcher • Turbo Gopher Telnet CA alt.barnes&noble • Pacer Forum BlitzMail • LegendMud • Broadcast

by Mindie Kaplan

Communication at college can be difficult, especially if you want privacy or have to pay your own long-distance phone bills. The solution? Well, since this is a column about computers, you've probably already guessed the answer.

IRC (Chat is one way for people across the globe to "talk" to each other. It is completely free of charge and can be done from any campus computer. PC users can connect using their modems to telnet to the desired site. Why IRC Chat? Because your "conversations" can be as large or as intimate as you like and you can babble either with a close friend or with dozens of people you've just met. Besides, that private chat with your boyfriend/girlfriend can't be "overheard" by your roommate if you're typing instead of speaking, so the privacy factor is a definite plus.

Some IRC Chat addresses to check out are:

Olohof.BBS.at.morra.et.tudelft.nl 2993

NCCU at sunec.ccu.edu.tw login as guest

address cs-mail.bu.edu

address ucsu.colorado.edu

address ug.cs.dal.ca

address irc.funet.fi

address coombs.anu.edu.au

Addresses that do not end in "edu" are located in other countries and increase your chance of talking with someone from a different culture.

There is also Tele-Chat located at ns.speedway.net 8888 or ns.speedway.net 5010 which offers a non-IRC chat service.

To quote Espen (forum moderation for the ISCA room "IRC Help"), "IRC is a multi-user chat system, where people convene on 'channels' (a virtual place, usually with a topic of conversation) to talk in groups, or privately. Currently, the number of users online at one time is usually 2500+ from countries all over the world."

Once you connect to a server, there are a few things to remember. All IRC commands start with a "/" and most are one word. Type "/help" will get you specific information on the commands. The people connected to the server are grouped into smaller areas of discussion called "channels." Private or secret discussions will not show up on a listing of channels "/list". Each channel name must start with a "#". A "@" before someone's usename indicates that he/she is the "channel operator" and can "invite" you into a "closed" discussion. Some groups, while still "public" discussions limit their membership to specifically "invited" users. A membership to a channel is not permanent and you may have to be re-invited should you logoff and return. To join a channel, type "/join #channelname". To request an invitation to a closed channel type "/who #channelname-channel operator name".

You can also create your own channel for conversation. This is especially useful to create private conversations between you and a friend who has also logged into the site. Type "/mode" to determine who can join a channel you've created. "/mode #channelname +s" creates a secret channel. "/mode #channelname +p" makes the channel private. To set up a private conversation between you and only one other IRC user, type "/query username". Every message you type after that will go only to that person. The system knows that you are sending a message when you do not use the "/" key. To exit a private conversation, type "/query".

For further information on IRC Chat, you can read the forum "IRC Help" on ISCA BBS (bbs.isca.uiowa.edu) or contact the Computing Center. Ω

Dance Festival to be held at W.C.

Laura Hausmann will be featured guest instructor at the 22nd Annual State Dance Festival to be held October 14 – 16, 1994, at Washington College. Ms. Hausmann will teach intermediate and advanced ballet classes to children and adults as well as variations and repertory classes.

Hosted by the Maryland Council for Dance, the festival offers a total of 56 techniques classes: ballet, pointe, tap, jazz, modern, ethnic, musical theater dance, and workshops in improvisation, stretch, mime, and Pilates-based exercise. Ethnic forms include African, Irish, folk, and Chinese classical dance. A showcase performance by Maryland dance companies and a concert by festival faculty and guest artists will round out the weekend. Other faculty include Elizabeth Ahearn, Dawn Barnes, Russell Beaton, Thom Cobb, Steve Greenblatt, Judi Fey, Tensia Fonseca, Beryl Friel, David Geyer, Carol Hess, Karen Katrinic, Dennis Price, Karin Lynn Smith, Xiao Fang Xu, and Mary Williford.

Annual scholarship auditions will be conducted during the Festival whereby outstanding young dancers have an opportunity for scholarship awards based on performance in ballet, modern dance, and jazz auditions. In 1993 the Council awarded scholarships valued in excess of $4500.

The festival fees for the weekend are $50 / students, $60 / teachers with discounts for groups. Showcase performance Saturday at 4:30 p.m. is open to the public at no charge. Contact Karen L. Smith for information. Ω

Arts and crafts fun at the O'Neill Literary House

Jeff Frank

On Friday, September 23, from 4 - 8 p.m., the literary students who usually frequent the Lit. House were replaced by a large number of teachers and other well-dressed adults. The event: a faculty art and crafts show. Several faculty members presented their crafts in displays covering the back porch and a couple of rooms on the ground floor of the house. Among the faculty who displayed their wares were Judie Berry (Basketry), Ermon Foster (Stained Glass), June Foster (Tapestries), Mike Kaylor (Printing and Book Arts), Richard Striner (Drawings and Paintings), and Katherine Trout (Weavings). The Washington College Catering Service catered the show; they served crab claws and mini biscuit sandwiches.

"The food looked almost as good as the art projects on display,and it was free!" said Kevin Hoffman. The absence of the students remains a mystery. Ω

Washington College Staff Profile

This week's Profile victim is one of the *Elm* staff's favorite people: Faculty Secretary Alison Bergen. A Sunnyvale, CA native, Ms. Bergen became a professional equestrian straight out of high school, then later became educated in the fields of accounting, bookkeeping, and small business operations. In her own words, her job entails "performing comprehensive tasks under limited direction for 27 professors housed in Ferguson Hall."

Ms. Bergen has been married for 20 years and has a daughter, Marilyn, 14. She and her husband also welcome a Brazilian exchange student, Claudia, 16. The family maintains a 750-acre farm and its inhabitants, which include five dogs, a herd of beef cattle, and five Jack Russell horses.

In addition to that, Ms. Bergen also operates a computerized accounting/bookkeeping service out of her home. She contends, unbelievably enough, that she does indeed have some free time occasionally, which she often spends gardening.

GALA

The first meeting of the Washington College's Gay and Lesbian Alliance will be held Monday, October 3 at 6 p.m. in the basement of Reid Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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Dropped Whole Degree

Special review by special guest reviewer

Aaron Blake

Hari Kari and Combines: Clutch shifts into high gear and overtakes Prong

Tommy Victor is a god. Remember that. It will be important later. But I'm getting ahead of myself.

Drown, the first of the three bands to play Saturday night at Hammerjack's, defied expectations. The name kept dredging up images of Smashing Pumpkins, which is not a good way to get my attention. Neither did nor the other two people I was with had ever heard of them, but we were impressed nonetheless. Pounding out a metal/hard-core/industrial sound all its own, Drown set the stage for what was to be a thrashing good night. Drown's vocalist is two parts Henry Rollins and one part Phil (Pantera) Anselmo. Alternating between speaking and roaring, his energy and enthusiasm were echoed by both the crowd and the band. There was little to speak of in the way of guitar solos, but I can forgive the guitarist for that one—he also ran the keyboards. It is becoming safe once again for bands to bring out their keyboards, and both Drown and Prong made use of them; Drown for some techno-effects and Prong mostly for some spoken samples to open songs and to fill in the rhythm guitar that is present on the albums but missing from the live band.

Clutch came on after what seemed an interminable break, and proceeded to bring down the house. Originally from Baltimore, Clutch opened with two songs from their forthcoming album *Big News From the Party Boat*, due in March. While none of us recognized these songs, our lack of recognition did nothing to diminish our enjoyment of them. The moshpit (and the rest of the crowd, for that matter) truly came alive when Clutch launched into their best-known song, "A Shogun Named Marcus," from their last album, *Transnational Speedway League: Anthems, Anecdotes, and Undeniable Truths*. "Unique" is probably the best word to describe Clutch's music, while "cliché" probably best describes their lyrics. Take the ominous growling vocals of a death-metal band and lay them over a funky bass line that would do Flea proud. Turn that 33 1/3 Chili Peppers bass line up to 45 rpm, add some almost-but-not-quite-abrasive guitar (with a heaping helping of distortion), and you've got Clutch. But only for a few songs, because Clutch can shift gears with the best of them (no pun intended. Really.). Clutch's lyrics are not cliché in the sense that they are the same thing you hear from every other band. Rather, Clutch builds its songs around the slogans, ads and catchphrases you hear on TV and see on billboards every day. In fact, as we were driving to Hammerjack's, we spotted a Marlboro billboard proclaiming "Come to where the flavor is." This made me smile, since this line is pretty much the chorus to "Walking in the Great Shining Path of Monster Trucks." This song, along with "Marcus" is one of only three songs that Clutch played from *Transnational Speedway League*; everything else was new. The crowd didn't seem to mind, however, and had a grand old time. One spectator was so into the performance that he pushed me out of the way and climbed the balcony railing, intending to dive 15 feet into the moshpit below. He probably would have jumped had security not hauled him off the railing by his belt loops.

Playing mostly new stuff was a plus for Clutch, since it really let us fans know what to expect from the new album. When Prong followed suit, however, it was a disappointment. You see, their new album has been out for months. Prong devoted 9 of their 13 songs to *Cleansing*, its most recent album. They opened with the title cut from their 1990 release *Beg to Differ*, followed by "Lost and Found" from the same album. The band then went on to "Prove You Wrong" from their 1992 release of the same name. From then on it was *Cleansing* until the encore, where they treated us to "Unconditional," also from *Prove You Wrong*, and two more from *Cleansing*.

Now I don't want you to get the wrong idea and think that Prong put on a bad show or that I didn't enjoy myself. On the contrary, I probably enjoyed it even more than the drunk people who ended up dancing on the edge of the balcony, blocking my view, and trying to start their own little moshpit on the balcony. I obeyed Tommy Victor's request and shook my fist in the air for the duration of "Whose Fist is This Anyway?" I got into a serious fit of headbanging during "Another Worldly Device" that left me with a sore neck for the next two days. I think *Cleansing* is by far Prong's best album. But it's not their only album, and the best way to let these new fans (the ones who came because they saw the video for "Snap Your Fingers, Snap Your Neck" on MTV) know this is to play things from the other albums.

But enough whining. Back to the blasphemous theological statement that opened this column: Tommy Victor is a god. Prong's guitarist and vocalist is one of the few metal guitarists (hell, he's one of the few guitarists, period) who can play innovative music fast and well. With emphasis on the "fast" part. If you want to hear the true measure of Victor's guitar wizardry, listen to "Take it in Hand" from *Beg to Differ* (if you ask me nicely, I might let you borrow it). Victor is the consummate leader, holding the band together through numerous personnel changes over the years and eliciting crowd response throughout the whole performance. Victor kept the crowd interested by announcing the titles of songs, what album they were from, and what the general meaning was behind them. He was very energetic, running from his microphone to the corners of the stage and waving the crowd to participate, jumping around like a fool, and generally showing off. Victor was so often away from his microphone, in fact, that Paul Raven had to absorb much of the vocal duty. Victor does all the vocals on *Cleansing* for the first time in Prong's history, having shared vocal responsibility with the past two bassists. Raven, an exceptional bassist who really makes his presence known like none of Prong's other bassists have, proves he can pick up the slack when Tommy Victor forgets that Mike Kirkland isn't around anymore.

In the end, while Prong put on a scathing set with Tommy Victor taking his place as a true guitar god, and I was most pleasantly surprised by Drown, the night belonged to Clutch. So when you see someone beating down the door to the record store some Tuesday in March, you'll know it's me trying to be the first to get my hands on *Big News From the Party Boat*.

Suggested listening: "A Shogun Named Marcus," "El Jefe Speaks," "Binge and Purge," "Earthworm," and "Heirloom 13" from *Transnational Speedway League* by Clutch.

"Freezer Burn" from *Force Fed*, "Beg to Differ," "Take it in Hand," "Prime Cut," and "Intermenstrual" DSB" from *Beg to Differ*, "Prove You Wrong," "Unconditional," and "Hell if I Could" from *Prove You Wrong*, and *Cleansing*, all by Prong.

Anything by Drown if it exists. Ω

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JUNTA Minutes

Notes from the Writers' Union Representatives meeting

At the latest Junta meeting, plans for having an author, **Mavis Gallant,** visit W.C. were finalized.

The dates will be **Nov 17-19.**

On **Friday 18**, from **1:00 to 2:30**, the Writers' Union will have a tea with **Mavis Gallant** for a discussion with whomever has read her work.

At **4:00**, in the **Norman James Theatre**, she will be reading from her work.

At **5:30** there will be a reception at the **O'Neill Literary House**.

More as it develops.

WE GET YOU DISCOUNTS!

Kevin and Jeff roam Chestertown in search of bargains.

Hello students, and welcome to "We Get You Discounts"! This is the second installment of our never-ending quest for discount Chestertown products. As you will recall, our last attempt ended in disaster. This time, we decided to go to a restaurant that had English speaking employees. We got a tip from a few seniors that Sharon's Diner might have a sweet spot for Washington College students, and so, with a recorder, a microphone, and Jeff's mom, we set off for the fabled promised land of discounts:

Kevin: This is Kevin and Jeff, and we're from *The Washington College Elm*. We're talking to the famous "Sharon" of Sharon's Diner. I understand that you used to be involved with Washington College in some way or another, what is now the Cove, is that...

Sharon: We had the snack bar there, Ms. Dee and myself – Ms. Dee being my mom – since about 1954. I grew up there, graduated from high school there, and my son, Cheese Dog, did the same thing, he's about twenty-four now...

K: His name is "Cheese Dog"?

S: Cheese Dog. The kids used to baby-sit for him.

K: How'd they feel about baby-sitting a cheese dog?

S: Nothing. Have you ever seen Cheese Dog?

K: I've seen a cheese dog; I'm not sure if it's the same one you're talking about.

S: He weighs three hundred pounds, he has a Bronco...

K: That's a big cheese dog!

S: They named him Cheese Dog because he used to run past the grill and say he wanted a hot dog. There was one boy in particular, who was Theta Chi, and he always ate cheese dogs. So then Phil picked up, "I wanna cheese Dog!" So we fixed a cheese dog for him, and he wouldn't eat the cheese; he'd take the cheese off and say, "I don't like that." So, all the kids started calling him Cheese Dog because that's all he knew how to say.

K: This is Jeff's mom. She's present with our interview right now. She probably has a few questions to ask Sharon to see if Jeff is getting the same kind of good treatment that he gets at home.

Jeff's mom: Does Jeff come in here often?

S: I really don't recognize him. Once I know his name the first time, it'll be like anybody else, I won't forget it. I always remember kids. We used to have charges at the snack bar. We had seventy-five percent of the kids on charges, and I can tell you kids that sent me bad checks twenty, thirty-five years ago. And I can tell you the ones that have charges that were never paid...

K: What do you think of their mothers?

S: Their mothers? That all depends. Sometimes the kids are like their mothers. Sometimes they're like their fathers. I always get to know the parents before I let the kids charge, and I had a personal contact with the parents at all times, and if I thought there was anything going on with them, I'd call them and let them know about it.

K: Now, Ms. Frank, would you be upset at all if Sharon started acting like a surrogate mother for Jeff?

Mom: No, as long as he didn't bring Sharon home on weekends.

K: What if there was a, you know, a custody battle or something? And Sharon actually tried to take Jeff from you. What would you do in that situation?

Mom: I'm sure I would probably lose the battle and Jeff would stay with me.

K: Has a situation like that ever come up, Sharon? Where you like a kid so much, you kind of want to adopt him?

S: We've had several kids live with Ms. Dee. We've had several students come and live with my husband and myself.

K: If someone had a problem with their roommate maybe, do you think they could come shack up at your place for a little while until the thing blew over?

S: Well, I don't know so much about that, but if they were having a problem with their roommate...

K: Maybe Cheese Dog could come and straighten them out?

S: Maybe that might happen. All depends on what kind of roommate it is. Sometimes they're not made in heaven, and they need to be straightened out a little bit after they've been there a month or two.

K: Now, if a student were running low on money, for instance: maybe Jeff's mom forgot to send Jeff his weekly allowance, or something like that. Is there anyway you can offer, like, a discount or something to the students of Washington College, to help in that situation?

S: Okay, we didn't have discounts. Our food is as cheap as anywhere around town.

K: So, there's no special treatment for Washington College students?

S: No, we just treat them as I would treat my son.

K: And no discounts at all?

S: Discounts! Ah, there might be discounts. We're talking about running a special ad for the college students.

K: Oh, I'm interested in this. So what will happen here?

S: I don't know. It all depends on what the kids like. I haven't been there for two years; I don't know exactly what they like.

K: I'll tell you a secret — the kids like discounts. I know that from experience. So you're looking to place an ad in *The Elm* ... and a part of that might actually be a discount for the Washington College students? What kind of discount are we talking here? Are we talking ten percent or...

S: I don't know. That's something that we'll have to talk over.

K: So, we're looking at maybe ... probably getting a discount at this point. We are getting a discount?

S: Yes.

K: Alright! Let's hear it for Sharon! How's that make you feel Ms. Frank, as Jeff's mom, knowing that he'll be able to get some home cooking at a good price?

Mom: I'm pleased. I'm pleased. I hope they call it the Kevin and Jeff discount.

K: I don't care what it's called, as long as I get the discount.

Tune in next week, same *Elm*-time, same *Elm*-channel, for more politically correct and socially sensitive discount fun with Kevin and Jeff, your discount buddies. Ω

HOROSCOPES

Libra (9/24-10/23) — "Cunning is what counts in life." Tell your friend's roommate you saw them masturbating and screaming your name.

Scorpio (10/24-11/22) — Your friends were talking about you over their soup. Now even Miss Betty knows about your inflated ego.

Sagittarius (11/23-12/21) — Life makes a lover or friend of yours a narcissus pool; "you do not want anyone else once you have learnt what you are; there is no more to learn."

Capricorn (12/22-1/20) — You want to share with someone your pleasure in being alone: "this is the paradox of any happy solitude."

Aquarius (1/21-2/19) — Buying your gruesome cyclops mask now is premature. Be spontaneous this time. Use Devil's Night remnants to make up your costume.

Pisces (2/20-3/20) — Being vague about your love relationship makes you feel more like it's true love unrequited but if you don't do anything about it you can forget any candlelit beach blanket talks.

Aries (3/21-4/20) — "You can't wind back the clock that sits grinning on the marble shelf. You can't even smash its face in and forget it."

Taurus (4/21-5/21) — You deserve every dollar from your last pay check. Take a trip to Tower Records and see a movie while you're at it.

Gemini (5/22-6/21) — Your creative spirit is dying for attention. If you don't write then borrow some crayons.

Cancer (5/22-7/22) — Nobody knows why you get as "fed-up as you do." Accept the next compliment you get with grace instead of sarcasm.

Leo (7/23-8/23) — "The only thing between you and hell is the floor." Moderation is the key word for Friday night.

Virgo (8/24-9/23) — Don't be a piece of furniture against a wall in a dark room. Light a candle so people can see your drawers.

by Luna and Ember



BROADSIDES

is accepting submissions of poems, prose poems, and short stories (up to one page in length) for publication. Submission is open to any W.C. undergraduate.

All published works are entered in the Poetry Postcard Contest for Fall 1994. The three winning student works (as judged by a professional poet) are to be published as hand-set postcards at the Lit. House Press by Mike Kaylor. Submissions should be sent by campus mail, Lit. House mail, Blitzmail, or any other mail to Katie Degentesh.

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Miller saves Soccer from certain death

Matt Murray

In 1991, Washington College finished a dismal men's soccer campaign with a 1-13-1 record.

One of the only highlights of 1991 was a freshman goalie named Greg Miller who saved 129 shots during the course of the 15-game season.

Three years later, Washington has become a contender in the Centennial Conference. In 1993, the Shoremen completed a strong fall with a 7-9-3 mark — and Miller was instrumental in the team's success.

"He was our M.V.P.," head coach Todd Helbling said. "He was a big part of last year, and he played well all year."

At the conclusion of the 1993 season, Miller was honored as one of the best players in the conference when he was named to the All-Conference second team for a year in which he boasted a 1.48 goals against average and an 81.8 save percentage. In one of the toughest soccer conferences in the country, Miller made 72 saves, while only allowing 17 goals in conference matches — a 1.76 goals against average.

Miller is once again leading his team. He has made 38 saves while allowing only seven goals, and his clutch play has held several strong teams in check. His save against a penalty kick in the Franklin & Marshall game preserved a tie with one of the conference's powerhouses.

But even with all of his success on the soccer field, Miller has followed a strange road to collegiate stardom. The senior did not plan to play soccer in college. It just kind of happened that way. A two-sport star at Catonsville High School, Miller arrived at Washington College in 1991 with the dream of playing NCAA lacrosse for a perennial contender.

"I decided that I was just going to play fall lacrosse my freshman year so I could start learning the system," Miller said. "But I was just walking past coach Helbling's office one day, and we started talking, and the next thing I knew, I had a laundry bag and a locker, and I had to go home to get my soccer stuff."

Said Helbling: "We only had like eight returning guys, and I was just going through the admissions list, looking for anybody who had an interest in soccer. We only had one goalie, and I decided to just ask Greg and give it a shot.

Three years later, Miller has not only succeeded on the lacrosse field, but he has been a three-time letter winner and two-time Most Valuable Player for the Washington soccer team.

The 1991 season was a baptism by fire for the freshman. Named the starting goalie the fifth game of the season, Miller played on an undermanned squad in Helbling's first year as head coach.

Miller proved how well he could play at Haverford College on October 30. Facing a highly regarded Haverford team, Miller made 28 saves for the Shoremen in a losing effort.

With Miller's first season behind him, he was excited about returning for his sophomore year.

"Once I was on the team, I didn't even think about [not returning]," he said. "My last game in high school, I lost in a shootout in a playoff game, and after that I decided to hang them up. But I missed soccer, so once I started playing, I came back."

However, Washington had a different look in 1992, as 40 players tried out for the team. After a year as Washington's savior, Miller found himself fighting for the starting job. He ended up splitting time throughout the season with highly touted freshman Bill Riegel out of Liberty High School.

"No one likes to sit the bench," Miller said. "I didn't like it, but I accepted it."

Miller played in 13 games in 1992, making 114 saves, while allowing 29 goals. In short, his sophomore season didn't live up to expectations.

"Miller didn't play as well sophomore year," Helbling said. "There was a freshman goalie who was clearly as good as Greg from a technical standpoint. And when you get into a platoon system, the negative side is that neither player plays as well as they're capable of."

In April of his sophomore year, Miller's athletic career took a turn for the worse when he suffered a back injury on the lacrosse field.

"The neurosurgeon told me I was done playing collegiate athletics, period, and that my best option was surgery," Miller said.

But after extensive therapy over the summer, he returned to play in all 19 games in 1993. Riegel transferred after the 1992 season, leaving the door open for Miller to start every game. However, sophomore Chris Downs was ready to relieve Miller should his back injury become a problem.

"I wasn't sure what to expect because I didn't know if I would go out there the first day and dive on it — and bang, over," he said. "I didn't even buy my goalie gloves until after the first week because I didn't want to spend $80 for nothing."

Miller's back ailment did not return during the soccer season. His four shutouts included a 0-0 tie with rival Haverford, and he earned All-Conference second team honors despite the injury.

"It was a big deal [to be named All-Conference]," he said. "I didn't think I was the best goalie in the conference because I definitely am not a technically-correct or graceful keeper.

"But I don't compare myself to other goalies, and I don't even read the box scores the next day unless I had a really good game."

Despite Washington's sluggish 3-4-1 start in 1994, Miller is excited about what lies ahead for the rest of the season.

The record is also deceiving, as it includes losses to perennial powers Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, and Swarthmore — three games in which Miller allowed only five goals.

"I'm just going out there having fun," he said. "I don't expect to win the National Championship, but I'd love to just go .500."

In his fourth year as a starter, the goalie with a 3.0 cumulative grade point average only wants a few things out of this season.

"I want to win, and I want to play well," he said. "I want to beat as many conference opponents as I can — I'd love to beat a Gettysburg or a Haverford."

Miller has impressed Helbling with his hard work and competitiveness.

"He goes out to play, and he goes out to compete," Helbling said. "Greg works hard in practice, and he's got the right attitude.

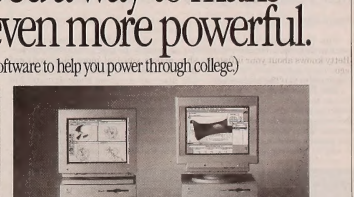
"When he gives up a goal in a game, he's upset. When he steps on the field, he's all business." ❑

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Sho'women triumph on home court

Mariah Geissler

This past Tuesday night, the ringing of the victory bell echoed across campus, signifying the volleyball team's triumph over Haverford. Despite the ups and downs of their early season matches, it seems as if the Shorewomen are ready to take off. This victory against Haverford proves that they have kept up their level of play since the well-fought battle this weekend against Gettysburg and Muhlenberg.

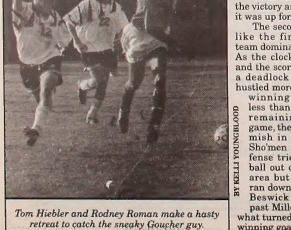
A great transformation occurred during this weekend's matches. Washington met both of its competitors with a great fury of intensity. Throughout the five hour span of play, the team's ardent focus was at a level and duration that has not been matched in previous games this season. As in past years, Muhlenberg and Gettysburg brought out highly-skilled and determined teams to engage in a day of stiff competition. The Sho'women went for four out of a possible five games against both teams.

W.C. started off hot against Gettysburg in the first game. Each player contributed both her energy and skill to defeat Gettysburg with the score of 15-12. Unfortunately, the strong start did not lead to a win. Throughout the sixty stages of the games, Gettysburg and Washington kept the score closely tied. Despite Washington's efforts, Gettysburg took the match. The final scores of the games were 15-12, 3-15, 9-15, and 5-15.

After a break, the Sho'women came out on the court to face Muhlenberg. It was here that the transformation occurred. The team came *together* and went for the kill. All of their past efforts were justified as they drew from their skills, polished by the hours of long practices, and all of their enthusiasm. The team kept their momentum throughout the entire game which was made lengthy by the numerous long rallies fought out between the teams. Washington held up well against the heavy, hard serves dealt out by Muhlenberg College with their strong defense. The match results (15-10, 15-9, 5-15, 15-10) indicate the intensity that was brought onto the court. Muhlenberg dealt out quite an attack, but Washington by this point had found their rhythm and fought back to win the match.

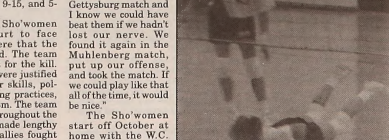
Several players commented on the change in the chemistry on the court between the two matches. Beverly Diaz, co-captain of the team, commented, "We finally clicked this weekend. We had a bit of trouble in the Gettysburg match and I know we could have beat them if we hadn't lost our nerve. We found it again in the Muhlenberg match, put up our offense, and took the match. If we could play like that all of the time, it would be nice."

The Sho'women start off October at home with the W.C. Invitational. The team will be playing on both Friday night and Saturday morning against a difficult pool of teams. The tournament begins at six o'clock on Friday and eleven on Saturday. Ω



Tom Hiebler and Rodney Roman make a hasty retreat to catch the sneaky Goucher guy.

PHOTO BY KELLY PICKERING



Courtney Myers sacrifices the body by saving the ball for W.C. Emily Kessler provides support

PHOTO BY KELLY PICKERING

Field Hockey comes away with another one

Defense sparks Sho'women this weekend

Nicole Zemanski

The women's field hockey team traveled to Drew University and FDU-Madison to play in back to back games this weekend. Going into the weekend, the Sho'women knew they had to face some tough competition, especially from Drew, who made it to the NCAA Field Hockey Playoffs last season, but they were not going to let this get in their way.

The women came out pumped up in the first half and put the pressure on Drew from the beginning. After only two minutes of play, Washington College was on the board when freshman Sarah Sobon assisted freshman Nicole Mills for the only score in the first half. The Shorewomen constantly put pressure on Drew's defense while playing their game throughout the entire half. Coach Sarah Feyerherm commented, "I feel as though we played a better first half than Drew did."

Drew came out strong in the second half and put pressure on our defense the entire second half, but the Shorewomen maintained their ground. In the second half alone, Drew had twenty-three cornershots compared to Washington's five. Drew didn't score until there was 8:30 left in the game. After regulation time had ended, the Sho'women had to go into overtime in which the teams were still battling it out to score. After overtime ended, a double overtime was played with neither team scoring. The two teams ended in a deadlock tie, 1-1. Coach Feyerherm stated, "The defense was excellent once again and the team is feeling confident that they can score this year as opposed to last season."

Junior goalkeeper Peggy Busker and junior Shannon Metcalf really stepped up on defense and had many key saves. Busker had thirty-two saves in the game, one shy of the Washington College school record. Coach Feyerherm said, "Peggy played out of her mind during the Drew game

See "Field Hockey" on 11

Soccer 0-3-1 in Conference, 2-4-1 overall

After some tough games in the conference, the Shorewomen begin to play harder and it is paying off.

Peggy Busker

The Shoremen had two home matches this week. On Saturday they took on Gettysburg. This year Gettysburg soccer is eighth in the region and third in the conference.

The Sho'men were coming off of the loss to another Conference leader, Swarthmore. In that game the Shoremen did not play up to their potential. The Shoremen considered that game a wake-up call. If they want to win in this conference they will have to play every team very hard and to the fullest.

Saturday, the team came out hard and ready to notch their first conference win. The young team played hard for forty-five minutes. Twenty minutes into the game Washington found the weakness in Gettysburg's defense and scored. The junior from Seaford, DE., Brian Rush got the ball past the Gettysburg goalie and into the net. Freshman Eric Dahlen from Pasadena, MD had the assist. This was Rush's third goal of the season.

Washington's lead was short lived Several minutes later, Gettysburg's Milne fired a shot past Washington's Greg Miller.

The game was tied 1 - 1 at the half.

Both teams wanted the victory and at the half it was up for grabs.

The second half went like the first. Neither team dominated the field. As the clock wore down and the score was still at a deadlock both teams hustled more to score the winning goal. With less than ten minutes remaining in the game there was a skirmish in front of the Sho'men goal. The defense tried to get the ball out of the danger area but as the clock ran down Gettysburg's Beswick got the ball past Miller and scored what turned out to be the winning goal.

Both teams played with skill and confidence. Washington was outshot by only one, 13-12. Both goal keepers came up with six big saves.

Coach Todd Helbling was pleased with the effort. He and the Assistant coach Chris Dax agree that the team adjusted well to new things in the game. An extra forward was added in the lineup to add more offense to the defensively sound team. Brian Rush had to leave the game due to an injury to his knee, causing more changes. The coaches are also still excited for the young talent they have on this year's team. With each game they see improvement from the entire team.

Freshman Scott Helm feels that the team is improving. "They played better against Gettysburg then they did their first couple of games, 'said Helm. "We still have a couple of mental lapses that cost us the game." But as the coach and the team feels, they are improving with every game. The team is beginning to peak in their season. They have played some of their toughest conference games and they are still a force to be reckoned with.

Goucher experienced the Shoremen force on Tuesday. The Shoremen were down two starters for this non-Conference match-up. Brian Rush was still on injured reserve from the Gettysburg game, Andrew King came out of the game early because of illness, and Shayne Bates was hurt early in the game as well. Nonetheless, the Shoremen came out strong.

With only eight minutes off the clock, freshman Long Le cashed in on an assist from freshman Rodney Roman. Le's shot was from the top corner of the goal box. Several minutes later at the other end of the field, Goucher's Roye Radcliffe shot from nearly the same spot as Le and had the same result. Miller had two saves in the first half. The score was tied at the half.

In the first ten minutes of the second half freshman Scott Helm scored his second goal of the season. Junior Yoseph Bekele passed him the ball at the top of the penalty box and Helm did not hesitate; the ball was in the back of the Goucher net. Washington had the lead 2-1.

After Washington scored their second goal, they relaxed a little and played more evenly with Goucher. When the clock had run out the Shoremen were ahead.

It was good for Washington to have a close victory. The team still did not play 90 minutes of their best soccer but the quality did improve. There was better shot selection on the Goucher goal and solid defense. Washington was outshot 24-15, but many of the Goucher shots were in the second half and not directly on goal. Miller had eight saves to Goucher Ian Kaplan's nine.

Freshman Rodney Roman was pleased. "It was the first game that we finally capitalized on our chances and had two great finishes," he said. His feelings also reflect those of the Coaches.

The Shoremen's next Conference match is this Saturday at 1:30 at home against Ursinus. Like all other Conference matches the team will have to be hungry and play hard. Ursinus is 1-2-0 in the conference. This leaves the game wide open for Washington and the coaches are optimistic about the game. Helbling says, "The team has to make their own breaks." Ω

Softball takes first at Loyola tournament

Povloski leads team towards unbeaten status

Joni Heath

After two and a half weeks of offseason, nonconditional Fall Ball, the Sho'women softball team traveled to Harford Community College to play in the Loyola College Annual Greyhound Double Elimination Tournament this past Saturday. Among the other teams participating in the tournament were Loyola College, the Naval Academy, Harford Community College, Anne Arundel Community College, and Catonsville Community College.

After arriving and warming up, the Sho'women began their winning spree against Loyola College, defeating the team in quick 5 innings, 11-1. Bridget Maloney (North Dorchester High), one of the new freshman joining the team this year, pitched an amazing first game, allowing only 4 hits from the club team.

Immediately after that game, they notched fields for their second game. This one was against Anne Arundel Community College, whom they had faced the previous week in a split double-header at Washington College. The game turned into a fierce battle, with Washington winning 6-5. Sophomore Amy Povloski pitched the game, allowing the team 11 hits, but herself hitting 2 for 3, with 3 runs. Catcher Nicole Zemanski had a total of 3 put-outs behind the plate, including 2 long throws to second base to stop attempted steals.

After this victory, the team had the next two games off to relax, eat lunch, and watch their competition. Finally, they faced Anne Arundel again in the championship game. It was another strong game on both parts, with the Sho'women defeating Anne Arundel once again in a 6-3 victory, making it Povloski's second outstanding game on the mound.

Coach Lanee Cole remarks, "In the last inning of the championship game, Anne Arundel batters were still guessing at what speed the ball was coming in." Zemanski had another breath-taking put-out behind the plate as she pushed the umpire out of the way, diving to catch a pop-up foul.

Zemanski remarked, "After three years of playing softball at W.C., I feel as though the team completely came together in all aspects of the game with everyone contributing to the victories. Whenever we needed to get out of the inning or needed to score an extra run, someone came through and pushed us ahead."

Gina Coco, another new freshman, from Westminster, MD, agreed that the team played extremely well together after only 2 weeks of practice. Coco had a total of 4 RBI's for the two games she played, two of which came off of an impressive sacrifice bunt. She is very optimistic about the upcoming spring season.

Tara Rathel, the lone senior on the team, said, "It meant so much to me to finally have the team on the winning side, after so many years of the softball team not being very successful." Rathel is a fine example of each girl's contribution to the victory, as she switched positions Saturday, playing second base instead of her usual third base and shortstop positions.

All in all, Coach Cole agreed and added these comments. "It was a great moral victory for the team as well as for Washington College." She feels that everyone contributed to the success of the Sho'women. The team played nearly error-free for all three games, and the players really gelled together on the field. Offensively, Coach Cole feels the team really pounded the ball, hitting .392 for the tournament.

The Sho'women left the tournament undefeated and were awarded an impressive trophy. Amy Povloski was named the Most Valuable Player by the awards committee due to her outstanding efforts in all three games. What a fantastic way to end the offseason. Ω

Tennis off to great start

Peggy Buskor

Did you realize that last Monday the Tennis Shorewomen played Wesley???

Out of nine matches, six singles and three doubles, the women won 8-1. They only lost close in the second match. The seating for women's fall tennis is tough and very competitive; Returning this year are four players; seated third is junior Vicki Roth from Berlin, Md., fourth is sophomore Amy Rizzetello from St. Michael's, MD., fifth is another junior, from Hyde Park, NY., Anna Marie Malena, and seated sixth from Denton, MD. is Melissa Ewanger. Sarah Horanebeck, a transfer from University of Connecticut, played for exhibition, winning one and losing one. Two freshman take over the number one and two spot this fall. Megan Brumby, who lost close in the second match is seated second this fall. From

"Field Hockey" from 10

with save after save in the second half".

Coach Feyerhern was also pleased with the way her team played with the conditions at Drew. The field was an artificial turf field which most of the players had never played on before. The women were mentally prepared and played like they had been playing on artificial turf forever. The Sho'women fought hard and came out with a tie against powerhouse Drew.

The only disappointment during the entire afternoon was when Mills broke her toe while breaking towards the ball off of a cornershot from Drew. She was determined to play and stuck in there for twenty minutes until she was forced to go to the hospital. The outlook is good for Mills though because she should be back as soon as she starts training on it again.

After playing this hard fought game into double overtime, the Shorewomen had to come out again on Sunday against FDU-Madison. Coach Feyerhern was worried about the fatigue the team would be feeling after playing such a tough game, but the women came out ready to fight again.

In the first half, FDU-Madison did a great job by going down Washington's non-stick side and applied constant pressure to the Sho'women defense. After Washington shifted and adjusted to FDU's style of play that was killing them early on, the women began to dominate the game.

The women ruled the second half and never trailed the entire game after sophomore Leanne Cole's goal. The defense played well and did not feel the pressure nearly as much as during the Drew game. Freshman Sobon had a great game with the assist on Cole's goal. Busker recorded four saves for the game. Overall, the Sho'women came away with a great feeling of confidence about their upcoming [illegible] and [illegible].

This weekend, the team faces some key Conference play in Swarthmore and Bryn Mawr. Swarthmore is currently undefeated and in first place in the Centennial Conference. Bryn Mawr has a record of 3-4-1 overall. Both of these key matchups are home this week so come out and cheer the Shorewomen on. Ω

Washington College's Player of the Week is chosen by the coaches as an athlete displaying the skill and sportsmanship worthy of the Sho'men.

We are proud to honor one of our own members of *The Elm* as Player of the Week for this week. We have chosen junior goalkeeper Peggy Busker for her tremendous play in the two games during this past weekend. Busker had a career high thirty-two saves in the Drew game and fifteen in the FDU-Madison game. The thirty-two saves is one short of the Washington College record. Peggy's goalkeeping statistics for the season have kept her right at the top of the Centennial Conference. Her save percentage is .898 while only allowing an average of 1.25 goals per game. Field Hockey Coach Sarah Feyerherm commented, "Peggy played out of her mind this weekend," while making save after save. This is truly an amazing feat coming from a person who never picked up a field hockey stick until she reached the Washington College campus. Busker is a Biology major and History minor while working on her goal to attain her Education certification. She is also the Sports Co-Editor of *The Elm*, in the Community Chorus, works at the Cove and with Admissions. Through her determination and confidence on the field, Peggy was the unanimous decision for Player of the Week honors.

Volleyball Dictionary for Non-Athletes at W.C.

Spike — a powerful, overhand hit .

Kill — an intense hit that the opponent eats; if Diaz is conducting this feat, I advise the other team to leave the court immediately through the emergency fire exits.

Dig — sacrificing your body to keep the ball from hitting the floor; Smith's body can be seen rebounding off of the floor after saving the ball...it must hurt a lot.

Block — making the other team eat their own attempted hit; when the twin powers, Kessler and Stephens, activate, the ball usually rebounds off of the opponent's face.

Side Out — other team is serving and you stop their attack thus regaining possession of the ball; when you are in Cain, you must listen and follow Chin's parents for this signal.

Serve — a long overhand hit that extends to the length of the court, hopefully bouncing in.

Service Ace — a serve that no one can touch, or even attempt to; Smith and Stephens usually make their opponents bleed when they serve.

Hit — using your hands, not a bat.

Set — creating a window with your hands enabling you to see Cain's ceiling with a slight push and a flick of the wrists to set-up the killer.

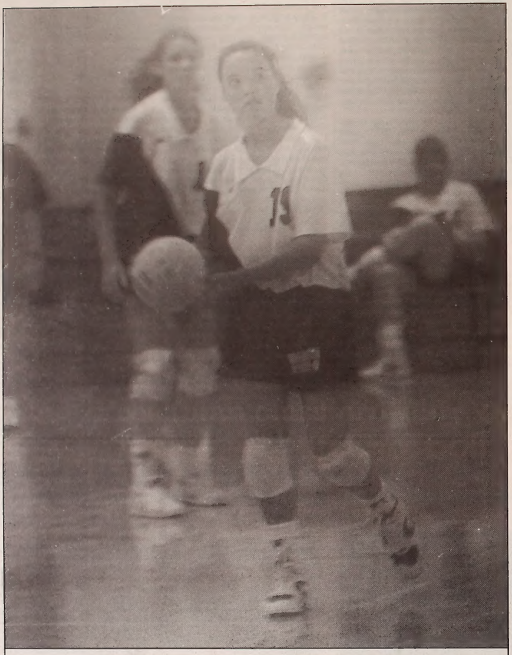
Pass — getting down in a prone position and allowing the ball to penetrate off of your arms; Barrett likes this a lot.

Stuff — the hot shot on the other team that tries in vain to penetrate the block and in return gets the ball rebounded off her face.

Centennial Conference Weekly Honor Roll

Nicole Mills, a freshman from Pocomoke, Maryland, scored three goals for Washington in two games. Against Haverford she scored on a penalty stroke and again later to give the Shorewomen the lead and the win at 5-3. Mills played strong again at Drew. She scored the first and only goal for the Shorewomen off of a penalty corner in the first few minutes of the game. She then broke her toe on a defensive corner. With a few minutes rest Mills went on to play the rest of the game. The final score was 1-1 after double overtime.

Beverly Diaz is recognized by the Conference as well this week. She has totaled 38 kills, 50 digs, three aces, seven assists and three blocks in the Sho'women's 2-1 week. She has also been recognized by her coach as being an excellent leader and role model on and off the court. Beverly is a senior and co-captain of the 1994 volleyball team. Beverly is feared throughout the Conference.Ω



BY KELLI YOUNGBLOOD

Michelle Chin looks into the crowd to see if her superman is there.

Scores

Softball

Washington 11
Loyola 1

Washington 6
Anne Arundel 5

Field Hockey

Washington 1
FDU-Madison 0

Washington 1
Drew 1
(tie, double overtime)

Volleyball

Gettysburg
12 15 15 15
Washington
15 3 9 5

Muhlenberg
11 9 15 11
Washington
15 15 5 15

Washington
17 15 15
Swarthmore
15 13 10

Soccer (Men's)

Washington 1
Gettysburg 2

Washington 0
Swarthmore 1

Washington 2
Goucher 1

Where You Need To Be This Week!

Saturday, Oct 1

Field Hockey vs. Bryn Mawr 1 p.m.
Soccer vs. Ursinus 1:30 p.m. (you can see the first half of the Field Hockey game)
Rugby vs. Salisbury St. 1 p.m. at Worton Park
Volleyball - W.C. Invitational - TBA

Tuesday, Oct. 4

Field Hockey @ Salisbury St. 4:30 p.m. (worth the trip)

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Soccer @ Haverford 4 p.m. (beautiful drive)
Volleyball @ Ursinus 7 p.m. (not too far from Haverford)

Thursday, Oct. 6

Field Hockey vs. F&M 4:30 p.m.
(gotta see it!)

Friday, Oct. 7

Volleyball @ Gallaudet Tournament 4 p.m.
(go support your team)

The Washington College

ELM

Volume 66, Number Six

Serving the College Community Since 1930

W.C. bids farewell to Bishop, Bedell, Licata

Kate Meagher

Three members of the Washington College community are leaving the College to take positions elsewhere.

Director of Computing Paul Bishop and Vice President for Finance and Controller Lauren Bedell will both be relocating to the Virgin Islands. Bishop is the new Executive Director for Information Technology and Bedell the new Assistant Vice President for Finance at the University of the Virgin Islands in St. Thomas.

Cynthia Licata, secretary for the Public Safety Department, will become Faculty Extension Assistant for 4-H here in Kent County.

Bishop and Bedell resigned on September 20, and Friday, October 28 is to be their final day at W.C. Both are excited about their new positions.

"Sometime in November we'll actually move our possessions to a little island 1,100 miles from Miami to begin our island life," said Bishop. He looks forward to "living" where people wear sandals all year round." He will be able to pursue hobbies such as scuba diving and sailboarding, recreational activities for which Bishop has had neither the time nor the opportunity while working on the Eastern Shore.

Bedell has "mixed feelings" about leaving. She is looking forward to "snorkeling everyday," but finds that she will miss the people with whom she works here at W.C.

"I think that the College has a lot of people that work for it that are really superb employees," said Bedell, "and I hope that they'll let me call them from time to time to take advantage of their expertise."

In his letter to the Washington College community regarding the resignations of Bishop and Bedell, President Trout stated:

"I send you this official news, as distinct from rumor, with decidedly mixed feelings. Lauren has been a rock of Gibraltar in our Business and Finance Office for eight years, while Paul, who joined our staff in 1984, was the central figure in bringing the College into the forefront of academic computing. I am certain that each and every one of you will join me in wishing them well.

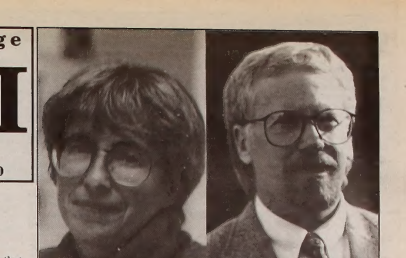
"We have asked Dr. William T. Kirk to step in as Acting Dean of Computing once Paul departs. Tim Kirk, who came to Washington College in 1986, has been an essential member of our staff, and I have every confidence he will help sustain the momentum that Paul did so much to generate."

Kirk came to W.C. in 1984. He was a Visiting Professor of Psychology for 18 months. He then went to John Hopkins as a Post-doctoral Fellow in the Department of Psychiatry. Kirk became Assistant Director of Computing at Washington College in 1986.

"I saw the first Mac come on campus in 1984," said Kirk, "and I was back in time for the first network connection."

Kirk plans to apply for the permanent position of Director of Computing. There will be a national search, and according to Trout, the position should be filled "on or about June 1, 1995."

Licata is familiar to any student who has returned to his/her car to find a pink slip of paper under the windshield wiper bearing a fine for parking illegally. As secretary, she was the woman to whom students paid their parking tickets. As Faculty Extension Assistant, Licata will "finally" use her



BY KELLY TOWNSEND

Bedell and Bishop, two more administrators leaving the W.C. family

degree. She graduated from Salisbury State with a degree in Liberal Studies. Her new job entails recruiting and training leaders for the 4-H program. Though not previously involved with 4-H, Licata been involved in a leadership role with Boy Scouts.

Licata's appointment has stirred up some controversy in the county. Hers is a new position, and replaces the Program Assistant. Parents of children in 4-H are in an uproar over her replacement of Clara Bramble, the Program Assistant since 1990. There were eight applicants for Faculty Extension Assistant, including Bramble. Licata was chosen to perform Bramble's previous job, in addition to handling new responsibilities.

Washington College wishes Bishop, Bedell, and Licata luck in their future endeavors. Ω

An Important Opportunity: The Society of Junior Fellows

Beth McLaughlin

So many posters plaster this campus that it is hard to have time to read all of them. There is one in particular of which many upperclassmen should take note.

It describes the Society of Junior Fellows, "a collegium of scholars dedicated to the exchange of ideas." The society is now in its fifth year of activities at W.C. The society sponsors speakers, assists with the publication of *The Washington College Review*, and provides supplements for those students who have earned internships.

There are several requirements that must be met in order for a student to be considered for the Society of Junior Fellows. Membership is open to students who are in at least their second semester of their sophomore year. To be eligible for membership, a student must have a cumulative GPA of 3.2 or better, demonstrate outstanding leadership qualities and participate in community outreach programs.

Interested students should contact their advisers from their major department. Recommendations are required from the Department Chair. Dr. Davy McCall of the Economics Department is serving as Curator of the Junior Fellows Program. Students are then elected by a faculty committee of curators.

In the summer of 1994, 17 fellowships were awarded. One student, Marcia Mowbray, participated in a nine-week internship with the State Department, working through the U.S. Consulate in Auckland, New Zealand. Another student, Katie Degenteld, was able to participate in a creative writing program through Eastern Washington University, in Dublin, Ireland. Erin Rowe is currently planning her project which she hopes will take her to Paris, France to conduct historical research which may one day become a book.

There are many opportunities for students on campus. It seems that all those who have become members of the Society of Junior Fellows have benefited in extraordinary ways. Ω

Honor Code discussions continue

Kate Meagher

"Helping undergird [the] heightened awareness of the importance of academic success is the new Honor Code. Developed and approved by both students and faculty, the new Code is printed in all the handbooks and has been introduced to all new students through their R.A.'s, to the campus as a whole through the SGA, and through professors in the classrooms. The W.C. Honor Code recognizes the individual's responsibility for his or her own work and the importance of the academic community in protecting the individual's rights and the community's values. The system provides a formal structure for dealing with violations while allowing a margin of time for individual recognition and response. Faculty and students share the responsibility for the success of the process."

In the above excerpt from the Dean's report to the Board of Visitors and Governors, Dean Beverly Wolff described the guiding principles of the new Honor Code.

"The new Honor Code is an experiment," according to Professor Audrey Fessler, Vice Chair of the Honor Board. "We're trying something very new and we're testing to see the effectiveness [so far] of the Code that was put into effect last year."

The Honor Board met last week to discuss the new semester. They reviewed Honor Code problems that have arisen thus far. One question addressed involves the judicial power given to the deans. They are given the power to resolve minor Honor Code violations committed by first-time offenders. Second offenses are sent to the Honor Board.

At last week's meeting, Dean Maxcy reported on a small number of Honor Code violations that have been brought to the deans through various channels, including Public Safety and Resident Assistants.

Another topic covered at the meeting was the task of clearly defining an Honor Code violation.

"We spent a lot of time trying to imagine the kinds of offenses that should bypass the deans and go right to the Honor Board," said Fessler.

A student member of the Board raised the issue of theft of goods and food from the Dining Hall. The Board discussed whether such an offense vi-

See "Honor" on 3

Inside This Week's Elm

Mystery picture
I.D. this picture and win a prize !! (maybe)
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Information on the recycling program at W.C. and in Kent County
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Guest columnist Josh talks about local band, Strathmore Buzz
7

We get you discounts!
Jeff and Kevin strike out once but aren't out of the game yet.
8

To the Editor:

Last year, several members of the student body, the faculty, and the administration sat down and rewrote the Washington College Honor Code. They put together an interesting little document with little or no help from the student body at large. I will admit, I goofed, I didn't respond to the document when I had the chance, i.e. before it became official. I do have the chance to respond now, and as the new Honor System is not set in stone, it may just help alleviate some of the problems that I see in this document.

Found on page two of the 1994-95 Student Handbook, the Washington College Honor System spreads over eight pages in the thin, purple book. It starts with a short piece explaining the need for and philosophy behind the Honor Code.

"At Washington College we strive to treat our students as adults and expect them to act as such."

I was hell-bent on destroying my powers of concentration
While you were living like a saint
And all the time the very one you trusted was washing off
somebody else's paint

In my three years at Washington College, I have yet to feel as if I am being treated as an adult. All my mail gets sent home to my mother, regardless of how many people I tell that I am no longer living there. All of my bills get forwarded to my mother, despite the fact that for the past two years I have received no financial support from her. Scholarship applications, loan forms, meal plan forms, payment schedules and numerous other official documents all have a nice little spot for my mother's signature. While it is true I am still my mother's daughter, I am no longer my mother's child. There are quite a few of us on campus who are making their way through life and life at W.C. with little or no assistance from their parents and still, parental permission is requested if not required to navigate through this life.

Following this brief and ambiguous introduction to the Honor System is a brief and even more ambiguous statement concerning the Standard of Conduct.

All students entering Washington College agree thereby to conduct themselves in a manner above reproach and to refrain from any action which, in the opinion of the officers of the College, might bring disrespect on the school or any of its members."

Now you know how to be dumb
Are you ready to take your place in the modern museum of mistakes?
Don't you know how to be dumb?
Like a building thrown up overnight in one of those reverse earthquakes

Each member of the Washington College community is an individual. What I find above reproach and actions that I feel might bring disrespect on the school or any of its members may well be vastly different from the opinions of the officers of our esteemed institution. For example, I find wearing a striped tie with a striped shirt most definitley below reproach and feel that it brings disrespect on the school for faculty members to be seen in public with mix-matched patterns. On the other hand, some of the officers of this college may find my bi-sexuality to be below reproach and disrespectful. Chances are I could not force the College to institute a dress code for color blind professors, and chances are also good that the College could not pass a discrimination policy. Whose values are we trying to uphold? Whose morals are driving the Honor System? Whose system of ethics decides what is and what is not above reproach and might not bring disrespect on the school or any of its members? In some circle, my bi-sexuality is definitely below reproach and most definately brings disrespect on the school and all of its members.

These two extremely vague and subjective passages are followed by seven pages of information on violations, possible violations, violations that aren't mentioned, how to report your violations to the proper authorities, how to report your friend's and neighbor's violations to the proper authorities, and how the proper authorities report their violations, and what happens to the above mentioned violators.

Included in the revised Honor Code is a section dealing with social violations. Any violation of any college social policy is now a violation of the Honor Code as well. In other words, if they can't get you for drinking underage, they can get you for "any behavior that harms or threatens the physical, psychological, or social well-being of any member or guest of the College community, or any behavior that threatens or damages the reputation of Washington College."

Like the Standard of Conduct passage, this passage is woefully vague and subjective. And like the letters to my mother, it is redundant and unnessacary.

Now you're masquerading as a pale powdered genius
Whose every bad intention has been purged
You could have walked out any time you wanted
but face it you didn't have the courage

Despite my problems with the new Honor Code, I applaud the many people who spent a considerable amount of time and effort putting together a document dealing with such important and essential issues. I would especially like to thank the students who took time out from their hectic academic and social lives to work on the Honor Code. In short, I full well realize that like those who do not vote, I do not have any room to complain.

All quotations from the Honor System were gleaned from *The Washington College Student Handbook 1994-1995.*
Song lyrics from *How to be Dumb*, by Elvis Costello.

The Washington College Elm
Established 1930

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The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the Editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Tuesday night at 5 p.m. for the week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the *Elm* office in the basement of Reid Hall, sent through campus mail or queued over BitchMail. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
Phone calls are accepted at 778-8385.
The Elm does not discriminate on any basis.

At last count, I had heard of four separate chain mail letters floating from Blitzmail account to Blitzmail account with the frequency of a Cray mainframe. Reactions have ranged from "Oh. That is some new way to avoid homework" to "Shit, I've amassed 49,205 years of bad luck." What they don't say (but should) is "If this keeps up the mail server's gonna die."

It's true. These pointless wastes of disk space are taking up room better filled by that cute pen pal from Austria or that inane Namibian writer who keeps sending you antique pornographic stories from the 60's.

As it is written in the official "Guide to Computing Etiquette at Washington College" (available at the Computing Center for a nominal fee), "Leave chain mail to the Middle Ages. Chain letters may sound like a cool thing to send on the system, but in reality, they do little more than take up space on the system...and waste your time!"

Anyway, stop sending chain letters—or at least don't send any to me. I'm still waiting for my ISCA-buddy to send me his picture, and GIF files take up LOTS of space.

-Mindie Kaplan

Is anyone a Communist anymore? Is anyone a radical left-wing (or right-wing for that matter) political activist anymore? Does anyone disagree anymore?

I submit these questions to the general readership in the hopes that perhaps just one of you will sit back and say to yourself, "Why come to think of it, there aren't any really interesting freaks on campus nowadays."

When I think about the future, I always seem to get the strangest urge to go out and buy a gun. After all, as the Gen X cliché goes, what do we have to look forward to? A lack of jobs, a dismal and unimaginative (or should we say "anti-imaginative") political climate, rising costs and dropping standards of living, etc. It's enough to make you cry, or at the very least submit to the gentle caress of total apathy.

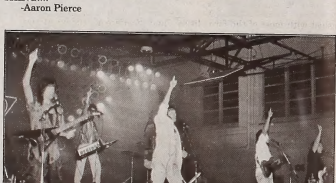
But didn't you hear? There is a time in your life where you get to care. There is a time when you don't have to be a mindless zombie with no ambitions beyond landing that managerial position at wherever. The space between (uggch) high school and the (gasp) real world: College.

This summer, I watched several of my friends who graduated last year enter the real world. And do you know what they found? Nothing! No jobs, no money, no fun. They envy us, tucked safely away in our world of numbers and letter, theories and facts. I try to tell them, "Man, what are you talking about? There's nothing going on at Washington College." And they agree with me. Nobody is taking advantage of the situation.

This should change. This is not right. College students need to wake up and start talking. Don't like something? Let it be known!

Stage a rally, go to a reading, discuss Nietzche and Pound, grumble loudly when you pass the Buntagon, shake your fist at injustice, DO SOMETHING!!!

-Aaron Pierce



Editors Note: The Elm *staff is really curious to know who is featured in the picture found in our archives. Anyone with information concerning the band please let us know. Their may be a reward involved.*

This Week on Campus
Oct. 7 - 13

Film Series
Far Away, So Close
Norman James Theatre, Fr., Sun., Mon.,7:30 p.m.

Friday 7
Board of Visitors and Governors on campus

Saturday 8
An informal evening with The Washington Ballet
Tawes Theatre, 7 p.m.

Sunday 9

Monday 10

Tuesday 11
Blood Drive
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Hynson Lounge

Wednesday 12
Life in East Berlin
A talk by André Schweitzer
International House basement, 7 p.m.

Thursday 13

Thinking through ...

The elections - What to watch for, part 2

by Paul Briggs

On the Republican side, the race to watch is the one in Virginia between Chuck Robb and Ollie North. It is no exaggeration to say that the future of the GOP for at least a decade may well be decided here. No doubt you have heard about the efforts of the Christian Coalition to dominate the Republican Party. There are those who have regarded the introduction of the Religious Right into American politics as being not unlike the introduction of the Visigoths into Roman politics. Molly Ivins, a bona-fide Texas liberal, has a more insightful perspective:

"Fundamentalists aren't evil; they're worried. They're afraid of modernity, whatever that is, usually spelled by abortion, and yearn for traditional values. All of us sinners like to see a hypocrite exposed, and sweet was the fall of Jim and Tammy Faye. And Jimmy Swaggart... But you know who his followers are? They're straight out of 'It's Now Praise Famous Men. All their lives they've suffered from poverty, isolation, no opportunity, poor diet, poor education, and the scorn of others. There was a time when progressives did not sneer at folks like that."[1]

I am not entirely encouraging that of all constituencies the Religious Right is the most loyally Republican, and is better organized and more effective at fund-raising than any other group in the GOP's "Big Tent." Part of their ability to gain power in the party is, in fact, the willingness of their followers to volunteer for the "grunt work" of campaigning and fund-raising. However, when it comes time to vote, they still keep finding themselves having to hold their noses and voting against their consciences. That is a lot to ask of anyone. Thus, it is a mistake to assume that the Christian Right's desire to set the agenda for the Republican Party is a simple matter of malevolence or lust for power.

Of course, the Republican moderates have an answer to this. Their answer is that candidates who espouse the Right's agenda are simply unelectable in most parts of the country. One of the many "first rules" of politics is "Whatever you do, don't frighten the horses" - and right-wingers can be very frightening. The public may be cynical about Bill Clinton, but allegations of drug-running, murder of political opponents and Satan worship, such as have been made in recent months, quickly reduce the accusers' credibility - and that of their allies - to zero. Mainstream women (and, incidentally, men) may find the ideas and jargon of radical feminists to be somewhat alien to them, but they know how to react when someone (in this case Pat Robertson) calls a proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Iowa constitution "a socialist, antifamily political movement that encourages women to leave their husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism and become lesbians." Nor has the public reaction to Pat Buchanan's 'Cultural War' speech at the '92 convention been forgotten. In short, Republican centrists not only have philosophical differences with ultraconservatives, but also legitimate fears that they may marginalize the party.

Virginia is the testing ground for these opposing visions. This state is conservative. North should win narrow margin- it would be clear signal that ultraconservatives need no longer swallow their pride and embrace whomever the moderate pundits declare "electable." Quite the contrary, they could nominate people who share their convictions and expect centrists to embrace them.

If, however, he were to lose badly, things would be a little more complicated. Virginia's GOP moderates have not been willing to accept the North nomination without a whimper. In fact, their candidate, J. Marshall Coleman, has left the party and is running as an independent. Thus, if North went down to ignominious defeat on Election Day, hardcore conservatives will blame moderates for deserting the party. Meanwhile, moderates will blame the Right for the irresponsible nomination of a convicted felon and compulsive liar. In short, there will be an ugly intraparty feud. (This would probably not really hurt the Republicans, though. Have you ever heard anybody say "I'd like to vote for Candidate X, but his/her party argues among itself too much"?)

In other words, after two weeks and sixteen hundred words I have no definite predictions to make. That's life in this business.

[1] Ivins, *Molly, Molly Isins Can't Say That, Can She?* New York: Random House Inc., 1991, p.128. Ω

This week's meeting: SGA Report

This week's issue: SGA event nights

BY WILLIAM DENTON, III

The 1994-95 Student Government Association met for the second time Tuesday night, prompted by last week's meeting to make this a productive year. The SGA seemed finally to be finished with most of the formalities and ready to take on some important issues.

However, a few did have to be taken care of at Tuesday's meeting due to a glitch in the senate election procedure, another senator to represent off-campus students had to be chosen in order to achieve the proportional representation all students are due. President Jamie Baker chose Max Walton, whom he defeated in the Presidential election last year, to fill the vacancy. Also, the five Senators who missed roll call last week were sworn in.

The individual classes, who report their progress via the class President to the Senate each week, are in various stages of their tasks. The Senior class is getting an early start pursuing Speakers for Commencement. The Junior class is still fairly dormant, but will likely undertake plans for Casey Day soon. The Sophomore class is already days away from a major project of the year--Tuesday's Blood Drive, and the Freshman class has not yet elected officers at the time of the meeting. Elections were Wednesday, and the new Freshman class President will be sworn in at next week's meeting.

The funding amendment which gives the Business Office control of club funding was passed, as was the 1994-95 SGA Budget. In further matters of funding, the Senate also decided to invite College President Charles Trout to a future Senate meeting to discuss the funding the Student Government gets from the president's office, which was increased at much less than the anticipated rate this year. Trout will most likely attend the October 18 meeting.

Washington College's Honor Board met last Thursday to review several cases of Honor Code infractions, including contacting non-property damage and the theft of a shopping cart from the local Acme. The cases are handled by Dean Maxcy and the office of Student Affairs.

When the meeting was opened up to the discussion of issues, various concerns surfaced. Problems ranged from problems with the plumbing in Minta Martin to broken weight machines in the Lifetime Fitness Center to the absence of doors in the bathrooms on co-ed floors. Neither cable television nor campus security issues resurfaced during this week's session, but the issue of SGA-sponsored events was dissected extensively.

The Executives and Senators also discussed the meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors scheduled for Saturday, October 8. At the meeting, the Board, which does not include any faculty members or students, will set up a Search Committee to find a new College President to replace Charles Trout in June. After a vote taken Tuesday provided a mandate, the SGA decided to undertake the task of attempting to include students on the Search Committee. The Board of Visitors and Governors under no obligation whatsoever to include students on the Committee, but they did allow students to take part in the selection process of President Trout. A further resolution initiated by the Senators stated that SGA President Jamie Baker, along with another student chosen later by the Executive Board, should represent the student body if the attempt to gain student representation is successful.

After only two Senate meetings, one cannot help but be optimistic about the ambition and work ethic of both the Executives and many of the Senators. It would be much less than a surprise if the '94-'95 SGA becomes one of those which future Student Governments look to as a model. Ω

Upcoming SGA events:
Saturday, October 8
Town Project, paint/restore the Fire Hall on High Street, 9 a.m.

SGA-sponsored event attendance has been somewhat unimpressive recently, to put it mildly. The SGA lost a ridiculous amount of money on the performance of the reggae band Messinjah two weeks ago. If you read last week's *Elm*, you saw that this issue prompted SGA Parliamentarian Ken Fipkin to pen a letter commanding students to get up and attend the events. Some people started thinking. This is why they came up with: why doesn't the SGA allow other social events to coincide with events they sponsor? Why should they? According to Senator Max Walton, who initiated the discussion of this issue at Tuesday night's meeting, when only one thing is going on and the students don't want to go to it, they may as well go home for the weekend. Is W.C. becoming a suitcase school because of the occasional SGA social monopoly or for other reasons? Some solutions were proposed at the meeting; a possible remedy which got much support from senators is allowing fraternity parties the same nights as SGA events, possibly beginning at 10 or 11 p.m. while the SGA event begins at 8 and ends at midnight. There seems to be a consensus that this solution would increase attendance of SGA events, based on the success of last month's Quad Party, in which the party ended at 10:30 and continued in the Cove. Other possible remedies include leaving the LFC open on weekend nights and skipping Friday SGA event nights. According to Walton, the objective is to keep students on campus for the weekend. Vice President Baker suggested the possibility that other events should be permitted only during events which cost less to organize, so as to keep the SGA from losing booking money unnecessarily.

What do you think? Do you want to see a variety of possibilities even when the SGA has worked hard and shelled out a lot of money to sponsor an event? Do you think the SGA should try to keep itself from losing money by making its event the only thing happening? Do you thing the Student Government should book Guns N' Roses for the Birthday Ball? Do you have any other suggestions to make (i.e. improve advertising for SGA events)? Use BlitzMail, PacerForum, or the SGA (x. 8585) to make your opinion known. It's your government - use it. Ω

From "Honor" on 1

olated the Honor Code. They came to "no clear conclusions," according to Fessler. She believes that "the channels of communication will be open" between the Honor Board, food services, and the bookstore.

Privately covered by the SCC and the All-Campus Judicary, violations of social conduct and academic honesty now go before the Honor Board. Assistant Dean Beverly Wolff will handle minor academic violations, while professors can determine if a violation should be sent to Wolff. Professors may handle very minor violations on their own, as long as they report that they did so to the deans or to the Chair of the Honor Board.

Fessler points out that there is a clemency period for violations. If a student recognizes his or her mistake and comes forward ready to face the consequences within 48 hours of the violation, "I think the Honor Board would look more favorably [on the student]," according to Fessler.

This year's Honor Board Chair is Doug Beckworth.

"It's nice and telling that this new system is chaired by a student," said Fessler. "The students wanted to be in charge." The first drift of the new Honor Code was student-written, and revisions, additions, and modifications were initiated by students and approved by faculty, administration, and the students involved in the process.

Because it has "strong student roots," Fessler thinks that the new code "should work." No cases have come before the Board so far, but Fessler believes that it will get better and stronger with each case tried.

While she hopes that no cases have to be tried, "one or two will come along," she said. "I'm not a hopeless idealist." Ω

crud.

creative ranting under duress. by Eva Kaplan-Leiserson

Confessions of a Freshman Junkie

I was warned when I was a prospective student visiting here that there's a dangerous drug on many college campuses that makes your fingers cramp, gets in your blood, screws with your mind and makes you stare blankly ahead for hours at end. It has a devastating effect on your academic life. I was warned, but I paid no heed. Like all the others, I never thought it would happen to me. I never believed I would get addicted to E-mail.

I'm embarrassed by my addiction. I try to hide it. I wait until my roommate has left for her early morning first class to get up and turn on the computer. The friendly echoing chord when I press the w switch is a pronouncement of my hope. Surely my friend in California wrote me after I went to sleep last night. And that girl down the hall that I've been corresponding with is even more of a night-owl than me. After I've been out for a while, I rush back to my room. Someone will have written. I know they will have. I have perpetual hope.

E-mail has a dangerous impact on my emotions. Every student here knows the joy generated by the approaching hour of mailtime. Many of you can also empathize with the pleasure and pain produced by the fact that with E-mail, mail time is all the time. Oh Joy! Oh Rapture! You, while your opportunities to get mail are multiplied, so are your opportunities to have the depression that comes with finding nothing in your mail box -10, 15 times a day.

I'm not only a junkie, I'm also a dealer. I've turned on those who you would swear would never be mixed up in something like this. My roommate for example. She hates computers, or at least she told me this. Now I find her constantly and surreptitiously checking her E-mail and fighting with my friend over who is even more addicted. "You haven't found your address book yet?!" Up and down the hall, I hear my friends' pleas as they come to me for their fix. "Can I check my E-mail? Can I check my E-mail?" They keep me up at night, talking to the screen, and throwing glances over their shoulders at me. "I'm almost done, I swear."

As for me, I'm okay. Haven't yet gotten into the harder stuff. You know, the big "I" word. (shh....say it quietly. in-ter-net.) Yes, I know that E-mail is part of the Internet, but you know what I mean. The big banana. IRC chat, Newsgroups, MUDs, all that. It's tempting though. It's very tempting. I'm fighting my hardest. If you see me on campus, looking red-eyed and horrible, have pity. Ask me how it's going. But please, please, don't stop sending me E-mail ... okay? It's not that bad, really. Don't stop ... please ... please?

I have to go now. I have something really important to do. What's that? Oh, um ... change my icons. Yeah, that's it. I have to ... um .... I have to

The Best Seller list again?: Crichton's *Disclosure* less than expected

Jeff Frank

Michael Crichton's best selling novel, *Disclosure* (Ballantine Books), was recently released in paperback. With *Disclosure*, Crichton shows that since he has gained in popularity after the release of Steven Spielberg's "Jurassic Park," he can turn out shoddy work, and still have it on the best seller lists. *Disclosure* is Crichton's third attempt at a novel which falls in the genre of mystery, and his first unsuccessful one. The first, *A Case Of Need*, was originally released under an assumed name (Jeffery Hudson). It won an Edgar Award for best mystery, which Crichton could not accept publicly, because some of the characters were based on people he knew at Harvard Medical School. His second mystery, *Rising Sun* (1992), was published soon after *Jurassic Park*. *Rising Sun* was made into a movie (which was changed dramatically from the book, when director Philip Kaufman failed to understand the book, turning a good mystery into a cheap action flick with good actors) starring Wesley Snipes and Sean Connery. Crichton requested that his name be taken off the movie, but the request was denied. *Disclosure* was released in February of 1994, but the movie rights were sold in June of 1993 to Warner Bros. for 3 million dollars.

Crichton has a habit of dealing with social issues in his mysteries. *A Case Of Need* was about a young woman dying because of an illegal botched abortion by a liscensed doctor. *Rising Sun* (the book) dealt with racism and American / Japanese business relations. *Disclosure* dealt with sexual discrimination in the workplace. The plot is as follows: a young man's ex-girlfriend becomes his boss, and tries to elicit sexual favors from him. When he refuses, she tells the company that he raped her. Most of the executives believe her, so the man has to prove his innocence and her guilt, with one lawyer, and a mysterious hacker as his friends. Except for the virtual reality data chase in the end, the novel was more like something written by John Grisham, than Michael Crichton, though it was successful in capturing interest, it failed to bring in enough science to please his usual crowd. The selling of the movie rights eight months before the book was released may have pressured Crichton into getting the novel finished.

Crichton will be turning 52 on October 23rd. He resides in Brentwood (Los Angeles) with his wife, Anne-Marie, and daughter Taylor. He has written many novels (under several different names), screenplays, articles and has directed a few movies. His first article ever published was "Climbing Up A Cinder Cone", a travel article he wrote for the New York Times which appeared on May 17, 1959. Ω

Earth Notes

BY Andrea Nolan

As you may or may not know, a mammal of unusual size has been roaming the waters of the Chester River Labor Day weekend, along with the rest of the massive hordes of tourists that invade the Eastern Shore every weekend, a manatee came a-visiting. It seems that this native of Florida took a wrong turn at the Everglades, and happened upon the waters of the Chesapeake instead. This sea cow continued in his travels until finally he found the Chester River, and one of the Chester's small tributaries, Queenstown Creek. He apparently liked what he saw, and has been hanging around our waters ever since — that is, until he was captured by the law after a two week manatee hunt. Queenie, as the manatee has been dubbed by the ever creative press, weighed in at an impressive 1,500 pounds, and measured 10 feet-2 inches. That's a lot of mammal.

Well, call me ignorant, but until this last month of manatee hype I didn't know much of anything about the manatee. Being a long-time Maryland resident the largest water mammal I have ever encountered would have to be a porpoise. As for the manatee's familiar name of "sea cow," well this round, gray tubular thing hardly resembled the Holsteins of my native Wisconsin. So, I took it upon myself to do a little research into our good friend Queenie, starting with why we were trying to capture him in the first place — I mean, Maryland hardly qualifies it a practice of netting and deporting its tourists, it's hardly a sound business practice.

Well, it turns out that the feds knew what they were doing — being a native of Florida the manatee has a pretty low tolerance for low water temperatures, with anything below 68 degrees Fahrenheit being potentially fatal. I always thought that southern-ers were rather soft. However, if cold water doesn't kill him, a manatee can live for up to sixty years. The manatees' closest living relative is not the whale or seal as one would suppose, but rather the elephant. Its front flippers still posses vestiges of hoof nails that are left over from when the sea cow grazed the high plains. They eat a lot, up to 220 pounds of food a day. It can take five days for food to pass through the extra long digestive tract. They do have a slew of microorganisms helping out with the digestive thing, however, these otherwise helpful organisms have one drawback — they create a lot of gas. If this gas was kept penned up within the manatee, soon we would see a lot of sea cow blimps soaring around in the upper atmosphere. As a result, the manatee farts — a lot. I mean, a whole lot. The manatee is a solitary animal, and while the articles I read didn't mention any correlation to their prolific farting, I don't think that possibility should be overlooked. Seems like a good topic for a senior thesis if anyone is interested.

Oh, another nifty thing is that the manatees lungs stretch the entire length of its body. That would be like having lung capacity from your big toes to your ears. The manatees have very few enemies, and basically drift through life eating, reproducing, and farting. They have no social structures, instead preferring a laid back sort of anarchy.

The manatees biggest enemy seems to be man, for like the land cow, the sea cows' flesh is reputably very tasty. While poaching in America has decreased markedly, the manatees also have a bad habit of colliding with boats — propellers can do nasty things to a body. As a result, the manatee is a long time resident of the endangered species list — thus, the all out effort to save our misled manatee. Queenie is now resting comfortably in the National Aquarium, awaiting his deportment down to Sea World, where he will then be released back into Florida's waters. His future release is a happy thing, although I, for one, find his departure to be bittersweet. It is not everyday that a relative of the elephant trunk, swims through the Chester River, farting happily away. And people say that nothing ever happens around here.

(All information taken from Grzimek's Encyclopedia of Mammals, Volume 4, McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, New York 1990 pp. 522-528)

GALA

Washington College's Gay and Lesbian Alliance

Meeting
Monday, October 10 at
6 p.m. in the basement of
Reid Hall.

Everyone welcome to attend.

THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE REVIEW

is now accepting submissions for the 1994-95 edition.

The Review **is a high-quality magazine edited by students and faculty. Its purpose is to publish the best of Washington College student essays, fiction, and poetry.**

Submissions should be sent to the department editor in your department, the editor-in-chief, Dr. Sherbondy, or the student editor, Erin Rowe.

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The Great Pizza Taste Test

Kevin Hoffman

On Tuesday, the fourth of October, Washington College students expecting the usual dining hall dinner were pleasantly surprised to find the great pizza taste test. Three pizza companies — Sabatsoso, Tombstone, and Sabatini's — were here so that the students of Washington College would have the opportunity to sample their products. The College is considering adding a pizza bar to the corner of the dining hall, so that on a daily basis students will have the option of having pizza for lunch as part of their meal plan. Asked about the chances of the pizza bar becoming a reality, meal plan supervisor Lisa Travis said, "I was asking the Associate Director what the possibilities were, and he's relatively certain that its going to happen." Surveys were passed out to give students the opportunity to vote on whether or not they want a pizza bar, and if so, which brand of pizza it should serve. The companies have already done this at other schools, so a precedent has been set. They provide all the equipment needed to prepare the pizzas, and in return the school buys their brand of pizza.

Each brand spokesman promoted his brand with equal vigor. The Sabatini's representative said, "It's all pure, it's one hundred percent natural, it's made by our big family in Sacramento, Pennsylvania." The Tombstone pizza server said, "We bake our own crust from a factory. We have cold blended sauce, which means that the sauce isn't cooked until it goes into your oven. It stays ten below zero from the time it's flash-freezed to the time it hits your step (like an ice beer). We're the number one pizza in Baltimore We're the number one pizza in the United States. Basically, we're number one." The Sabatasso spokeswoman said, "Our mega slice is a nice big piece of pizza. Not only that, besides our regular pizzas, we have calzones and deep dish and individual pan-style pizza."

The students seemed enthusiastic about the project. Pete Torigoe said, "I would like getting the free pizza every day, but I'd also appreciate slightly larger slices." Many of the students complained of the small portions given out, and one student picked Tombstone as his favorite just because they gave him the biggest slice.

It is still up in the air as to which brand will win the great pizza contest of 1994. In fact, even the pizza bar is still up in the air. Lisa Travis said that it is very important for the students to turn in the surveys if they want to have a pizza bar. So in the end the decision rests on the students of Washington College. If you want a pizza bar, be sure to tell them so by filling out the surveys. Ω

Campus Voices

Question by Philip McQuade

Photos by Kelli Youngblood

What are you doing for fall weekend and do you think we should have classes on Columbus day?



I'm going to meet my friends from the University of Delaware to have some fun. No, I do not believe we should have classes.

Karen Sieger, Freshman



I'm staying my ass right here. No, I don't, even though Columbus didn't discover America

Lisa Sambula, Freshman



As the great pharaoh Benjamin T. Hinckle once said, "I'm driving to Vermont. Yes, Columbus stole America; he didn't discover it.

Mattt Mullin, Junior



I'm going to hunt ducks and sleep. Of course not.

Chris Tull, Sophomore



I'm going home for the first time since June. No, I have mixed feelings about that. It is a national holiday but look what has happened to the Native Americans, etc..

Mary Jefferson, Junior



We have a fall weekend? When is it? I'm spending my weekend with Bob Day and his sondog Levi delving into the poetry of Bobby Frost. No, so we can have an extra day for fall weekend. In addition, Columbus was a thief.

Will Phipps, Senior

Broadsides Poets profiled

Becky Bryant

"All my slushy flesh was cumbersome: it spilled over the lip of green ceramic men, gathering into a purple-white glossy bit of clay molded by the cracks into which I slipped." Erika Wilson has not fallen in any cracks during her stay at Washington College. A second semester junior, Erika is a Junior Fellow and Student Athlete Mentor to the W.C. Crew team. Her poem "August 11, 1973" has been selected by student editor Katie Degentesh '95 for this year's Broadsides poetry series. The series is designed for the publication and wide circulation of students' poems. "August 11, 1973" can be read in its entirety on any of the many bright yellow sheets posted on lampposts and surfaces around campus. Once chosen, poems are eligible at the end of the year to be published by Mike Kaylor's press in a postcard series. The postcards are sold in the school's bookstore and distributed to the participating poets.

On a cool Tuesday evening, Erika confided in me about the evolutionary process that occurred in the writing of this poem. Originally conceived as a character sketch of a Chestertown "woman off her rocker," the poem underwent a number of revisions. The central figure of the fountain downtown remains in the final draft. This fountain became the inspiration for the resulting birth imagery. Visualizing the character asleep in the fountain, Erika surmised, "What is that like?" Her mind played with the possibilities, arriving at the realization that this awakening from slumber into an aquatic environment resembled her own birth. The birth metaphor is evident in the title, her birthdate.

Erika Wilson transferred from Montgomery College to W.C. for the purpose of benefiting from writing opportunities such as Broadsides. Her creative writing has always been a priority and her poems have been published in Broadsides last semester. Her introduction to the college's writing community took place in Professor Day's Creative Writing workshop and she has since taken Day's Poetry and Short Fiction classes. As an English major, she hopes to fulfill her senior obligation by submitting a portfolio of her fiction.

Jennifer Reddish, the first featured poet of Broadsides has already received honors on her Creative Writing portfolio. A second semester senior studying abroad in London, Jennifer is both an English and International Studies major. She was student editor of the Washington College Review two years ago and has frequently contributed to Broadsides. When a summer internship opened up for a student editor of the Tribal College Journal, Jennifer more than qualified for the position. Her interest in Native American studies and editorial skills made the internship a rewarding and successful experience.

Anyone interested in submitting to Broadsides should contact Katie Degentesh via Blitzmail or campus mail. Please limit the submission to a single page of poetry or prose. Ω

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Reuseable WAC

Campus recycling program explained

Ever wonder who collects the glass bottles from the blue recycling boxes in your dorm? Or takes out the cans in the large plastic trash cans? Probably you've noticed that, except in a few cases, trash tends to collect there, sometimes for an entire semester, until it ends up in the regular trash to be hauled to a landfill somewhere. Did you know that those bins are part of the reason Chestertown doesn't have a solid waste incinerator, burning tons of garbage daily and producing the same black smoke and pollutants you'd find a big city?

Infinity Recycling is a non-profit organization which handles much of the recycling on the Eastern shore. They collect recyclables from over 600 sources, including schools, businesses, private homes, and public collection stations in Kent, Queen Anne's, Dorchester, Talbot, and Caroline counties, as well as Dover and Wilmington, Delaware. Their mission is not only to recycle but to educate the public about the benefits of recycling.

Five years ago, a group of upset citizens began Infinity in response to the threat of building a huge incinerator right outside of Chestertown that would have burned the trash of one million people daily. The Eastern Shore was in the middle of a solid waste crisis, and something needed to be done. Infinity set up operations, and has been effective enough to contribute to the passage of a mandatory recycling bill in Maryland.

Waste conditions have improved ever since. The areas covered by Infinity all meet or surpass the requirements of the new mandate, and there will not be an incinerator in Chestertown. The big waste companies, like Waste Management, have, without new incinerators going up, been forced to change to landfills to handle their business.

Infinity set up a program at Washington College about five years ago to collect recyclable goods. Blue boxes and trash cans were placed on each floor of each dormitory to receive glass and cans. They also set up a paper waste collection set up in five administration buildings. But Infinity is not satisfied with the results.

The Elm spoke to Marilee Schumann, co-owner of Infinity. She described herself as an activist, not a garbage collector, out to prove that people can recycle effectively. A trade magazine for the recycling industry was on her desk, currently featuring a big article on how effective recycling can be on college campuses.

"There's no leadership there (at W.C.). There are some students who want to recycle, there are some housekeeping who want to ... but there's no one coordinating it. The community ends up paying for that which doesn't get recycled. It's all part of living in a community. We (at Infinity) can't be responsible for picking up bottles in the dorms. In fact, we're not allowed to. We do pick up from the boxes behind the dining hall, and from paper waste bins in five administration buildings. But there could be more."

What she cited as being the missing ingredient in the program is leadership. At other schools, whether it be in the student body or the administration, someone was organizing collection. When *The Elm* asked several groups of students about recycling on campus, their answers ranged from not knowing there was any going on, to believing the RA or Housekeeper is responsible. Only one person knew there was a collection station behind the dining hall. The RAs we spoke with cited several students who take care of it for their halls or floors.

What to do with your recyclables:

Infinity Recycling collects glass, metal cans, and paper from W.C. every week. The collection drums are clearly labeled as to what material is to be placed therein. Note: Infinity does not collect plastics of any kind, nor do we pick up cardboard.

Glass bottles and jars should be sorted (by color) and deposited in the appropriate drum. These drums are located behind the Dining Hall (for Kent, Cullen, and the Hill Dorms), by the triad (for Cecil, Dorchester, Talbot, and the Cardinal dorms), and next to Queen Anne's (for Queen Anne's, Caroline, Minta Martin, and Reid). Bottles and jars should be empty and rinsed out, with the lids removed. Ask your RA for details about transporting glass to the collection sites. Please do not leave glass in front of the dorms, as it will no longer be picked up by Infinity.

Metal cans, however, will be picked up in front of the dormitories, and in the "metals" drums on Tuesday morning. Infinity will also collect aluminum beverage containers and steel cans (large steel cans should be flattened). All cans should be empty and rinsed out.

Infinity also collects paper from several locations around the campus. Students should bring their paper to Central Services in the basement of Bill Smith Hall. Please keep colored paper and newspaper separate from white ledger paper. Also, Infinity does not recycle magazines, catalogues, or coated paper of any kind. Ream wrappers for paper reams cannot be recycled either. Ω

International relations at W.C.

Jessica Villecco

The International Relations Club is one of the most diverse and active clubs on campus. It has members from all over the world and from many diverse backgrounds. What exactly is the International Relations Club you ask. Well, it is what you would call the W.C. campus culturally diverse family. The Club likes to get involved in a wide variety of things, international dinners, and trips to places such as Washington, D.C. and New York City. There are many lectures concerning various international topics, and let us not forget the many wild parties to be sponsored by the Club. All of these events are open to the whole campus. If you would like to join the International Relations Club or would like to get involved in any of the many events happening here on campus, feel free to contact either president Angela Panton (x.8750), vice-president Mitsu Hannuki (x.8801), treasurer Siu-yee Ng (x.8762), or secretary Jessica Villecco (x.8639). Don't forget our International dinner on Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in the basement of East. Our second lecture on *Life in East Berlin* on Oct. 12 at 7p.m. in the basement of East, and our NYC trip on Oct. 22. Everyone is invited to take part in one or all of these events. Ω

Comming Soon!!!

EARTH JUMP TWO

Relive the majic

WAC from the past

Karen Sieger

Washington College has a rich history. It all began with a man named William Smith. You might recognize the name, or some of your classes may be held there.

William Smith came from Aberdeen, Scotland to New York City in 1751 as the tutor for Josiah Martin's two sons. While in New York City, the State Legislature appointed trustees to establish a seminary of learning. William Smith submitted his idea called the "General Idea of the College of Miranna." Although he failed to impress the trustees, it brought him attention in the city.

A copy of Smith's idea was sent to Benjamin Franklin in Philadelphia, and he was invited for a visit. After much discussion, a charter was granted for the creation of the "Trustees of the College, Academy and Charitable School of Philadelphia," and Smith was appointed as provost.

Problems soon approached Smith with a heavy stick. German settlers in Philadelphia accused him of trying to abolish the German schools. He was also accused of trying to Anglicize the college, and during disputes between proprietors and the colonists, Smith sided with the proprietors. When the colonists talked independence, Smith urged moderation. This branded him as a loyalist.

When the revolution came, the college was closed. After the British evacuation of Philadelphia in 1779, the Pennsylvania legislature voided the college's charter on the ground that it violated the original principles of the institution and the college was hostile to the government and constitution of the state. It is believed this was done to remove Smith as the provost.

William Smith packed his bags and moved his family to Chestertown, where he planned to establish a village school or academy. At the time, students wishing to further their education had to travel to a neighboring state. William Smith proposed the creation of a school for these young men. Soon a charter was granted and Washington College was built. Ω



Washington College *Staff* Profile

The Washington College Elm Staff Profile this week is of Bette Lucas, new faculty secretary in Bill Smith.

The Elm would like to welcome Bette Lucas to the College staff. She is brand new, actually; her first day was Monday.

Lucas brings a variety of experiences with her to W.C. She and her husband have a dairy farm, she has worked as a banker for Signet Bank, and she worked as a secretary for Pardoe's Lawn and Tree Service. "Now," she said, "I hope I've found my niche."

Lucas has been married for ten years and has four children. The oldest, Paul, is 24 and the youngest, Sharon, will turn 19 in a few days. In her spare time, Lucas is active in the Kent County Chorus and still helps out on the farm. A special favorite is her beach house in Ocean City. "That's kind of my project," she said with a proprietary smile.

Down and Out

Poetry / Prose Reading

"If all be true that I do think,
There are five reasons we should drink;
Good wine - a friend - or being dry -
Or least we should be by and by -
Or any other reasons why."
-Henry Aldrich

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Dropped A Whole Degree

Special review by special guest reviewer

Joshua Buchman, '94

Strathmore Buzz: *Buzz Primer*

Simple music. Simple lyrics. Droning vocals. And a complicated backbeat. All well and good if you're Barry Mullin, Jr. complementing Bono's practiced simplicity. Unfortunately, Eric Emrey is no Larry Mullin, Jr., and while Ted Knight's amateurish ramblings offer nothing new for the annals of pop culture, there is a certain marketability apparent in this convoluted mix: very old, very dull, occasionally Manchester-esque. Derivative "alternative" pop at its finest.

Buzz Primer, the first offering from Strathmore Buzz, promises more than it delivers. Wrapped in a slick pop jacket complete with liner notes and other professional quality trimmers, the music quickly reveals itself as patently undeserving of such pampered surroundings. But the packaging does rightly serve to reveal the contents: very mainstream, very predictable, but, not unlike the trendy rap jacket, it would sell if cuddled by professional hands.

The guitar does not offend; it's mostly strummed two-chord dance-able stuff, and when it rises above the noise in a featured role (like the pretty twelve-string in "Without Your Words"), Ted Knight's pedantic steadiness is almost soothing. The problem lies not so much in the performance as in the presentation; the album just plain sounds bad. Most of the time Knight comes through like he's singing in a closet, and while the vocal quality and timbre is identical on all eight tracks, the closet seems to change shape every now and then. So even with the guitars and bass, but curiously not so with the drums. At least I thought it was curious until I noticed that Eric Emrey produced the whole shebang, accounting for the percussive dominance on *Buzz Primer*. Not only do the drums hold court over the sanguine mix, they oftentimes lack basic rhythmic consistency, tripping over themselves in needlessly complex patterns that are anything but complementary to the poppy and simplistic melodic phrasing. Knight's interpretations are consequently swallowed whole by the forced and superfluous addition of excessive percussive accompaniment. Otherwise, give the boy a producer and a contract and watch the money roll in.

Maybe the blame goes to our rhythmically-oriented media-intensified rap-laden pop culture (maybe Emrey owns the recording equipment), but there is definitely a sense of loss associated with this album. Not the type of loss embodied in Knight's trite lyrics (pop music like this doesn't deserve any better than adolescent groveling for an emotional impetus, so give Knight credit for not deigning to wax Homeric), but an almost tragic sense of loss, the kind associated with an artistic sense of the sublime. Well, not quite, but if you listen real close and use a healthy dose of imagination, you can almost hear what these songs are supposed to sound like. Their true selves lie dormant, suffocated by rhythmic inconsistencies and poor production values that would seriously hamper even the strongest of material.

The tracks in order of their appearance are as follows:

"Push & Pull" is first for a reason. It retains a semblance of coherence, and the picked twelve string compliments the fuzzy guitar nicely, but you've heard its likeness a thousand times. "Eaten Away" is the beginning of the rhythmical end, lending some nice irony to the title. It is followed by "High Ground," Strathmore Buzz's answer to U2. The guitar solo isn't bad, and Knight's lyrical closet is a little bigger on this one, but the rhythm is terribly forced, and after 30 seconds, you kind of want to push fast forward. The first side closes with "Willing." I think Smashing Pumpkins left this one in the tape vault. Slow, sing-songy, and overbearing: You know that I should / you know that I'm willing / But you know the time we had / was never quite fulfilling. I know how he feels.

"Without Your Words" opens the second side and offers a glimmer of hope. After about a minute of the same old stuff, the ditty segues to a beautiful twelve string doing what it is that twelve string are supposed to do, strum strum strum away. Then it's over. Knight doesn't sing opposite the acoustic, dashing the potential for anything seriously pretty on this album. Knight may want to take the plug out for his next offering (due sometime early next year according to the liner notes). "Nothing Lasts Forever" follows with a strong opening, then cascades into what sounds like a practice session. the tune is fairly catchy, though. The DB's could've had a hit with this one. That's The Decibels for you 80's pop neophytes. Next up is "Far Away," far and away the weakest track on the album: Take my fate / And turn me into what I'm not supposed / To be. Abracadabra, you're a musician. "4:00 in the Morning" closes the thing out; a cacophony of treble-piercing high-hat and fumbling snare, the drums ruin this song irrevocably.

All things considered, Ted Knight's songwriting talents could eventually net him big bucks some day if he's into suckering wholesome teenage sweethearts out of their allowances. But hey, isn't that what rock 'n roll is all about? Ω

The William James Forum presents

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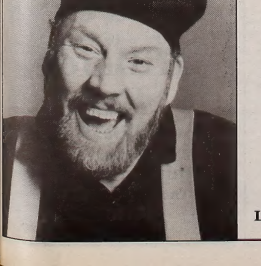
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First performed in 1987 by New York's Circle Repertory Company, the play is a fast moving and funny satire of conventional mores in which a group of young people searching for meaningful relationships stumble through various encounters with lovers, friends, and voices. In the end, of course, they find what they are looking for, but only after being guided through a very humorous masquerade.

The Washington College production is directed by Timothy Maloney with setting designed by Jason Rubin and lighting design by Dale Daigle. In the cast are Steve Brown, Dave Johnson, Richard McKee, Cleo Patterson, and Lisa Swann. Kelli Youngblood is the stage manager.

WE GET YOU DISCOUNTS!

Kevin and Jeff roam Chestertown in search of bargains.

Welcome to week three of "We Get You Discounts!" This week, we will be getting the students of Washington College a discount. We have to ... it's in the name of the column. Kevin and Jeff, having slept through breakfast and lunch as usual, took it upon themselves to find some food. They picked Burger King as their restaurant of choice, since they are big fans of Dan Cortez. They entered the restaurant, their "Graceland," and went to the counter to order. Kevin and Jeff were very disappointed that Dan was not the cashier.

Cashier that is not Dan Cortez: May I take your order?

Kevin: I'd like a number three.

J: I'll have a Mega-Double Cheeseburger.

K: Can we talk to the manager? We're doing an article for the paper, and we'd like to talk to him or her about the restaurant.

C: Maybe in a few minutes, I'll see if she's on the phone. So that's a Double Cheese Combo, and a Mega-Double Cheese?

Kevin and Jeff waited patiently for their food, while looking into the kitchen, hoping to see their buddy Dan filming a "BK TV" commercial. Dan was nowhere in sight. A young lady wearing a Burger King uniform, who Jeff brilliantly deducted worked at Burger King, shoveled their food on to a tray.

Kevin and Jeff ate their food, hopes dwindling. Where is Dan Cortez? As they finished their meals, the manager came out of hiding (she was not Dan Cortez), and told Kevin and Jeff that she was too busy to talk to them. With minimal grumbling, Kevin and Jeff departed (but not before deciding to go to Domino's for dinner, to see the Noid).

Kevin: Did you just see what happened in there?

Jeff: Yes. There was a disgruntled postal worker, and he looked pretty scary.

K: They tricked us into eating at their restaurant, promising us an interview with their manager, and they didn't give us an interview. They promised everything, and delivered nothing.

J: The sign said "Burger King Cares," but I just don't believe that.

K: "My way, right away?" I don't think so. Not when we have to come back later.

The Burger King experience now ended, Kevin and Jeff ventured over to Roses to talk to the manager there. The manager, whose nametag claimed he was named "Ray," came out of hiding in the stock room, and took us back into his office, where we conducted the following interview:

K: Okay, we know that your first name is "Ray." Can we get your last name?

R: Yeah, my last name is Klein. K-L-I-N-E.

K: What position do you hold at Roses?

R: I'm store manager.

K: How is your relationship with the students of Washington College? Do you enjoy their patronage?

R: Very much so. My district manager and I talked a lot about that. I've been in the store less than a year, so I'm learning as we go. I really saw a difference when the college students started coming back. A lot more business, a lot more money. We want your money.

K: A couple of times, I've heard the word "discount" mentioned. Is there any way you can give a discount to the students of Washington College?

R: I did put an ad in your paper a few weeks ago, where we offered 10% off your next purchase. We did that, and we'll try it again in the future, and see what kind of response we'll get. We probably should have had that ad in the first issue, because I think a lot of their shopping was already done when they got here.

K: One of the facets of our column is that we try to get the students discounts, so if you're trying to increase the awareness of Roses, and we want to get a discount, maybe you could offer a discount through our column?

R: That's something we could discuss.

K: What kind of a discount do you think we can get?

R: The best I could do would be 10%.

K: Is that 10% off anything in the store?

R: Yeah, anything. I tried it once two weeks ago, and didn't get much of a response, but I'd be open to trying it again this semester.

K: What are you planning for Halloween? Are you going to decorate the store with ghosts and goblins and stuff?

R: We'll decorate the Halloween department, and have the associates dress up on Halloween day.

K: What about trick-or-treating?

R: We plan to have a trick-or-treat inside the store on the last Saturday evening in October. More details to follow. I'm sure it will be in the newspaper.

K: Whoa, I'm interested in this, what's going to happen?

R: We're going to encourage customers to come into the store, dressed up, to parade around the store, and we'll give them treats.

K: More than just candy?

R: Could be.

K: Do you have a big problem with shoplifting?

R: No. I did have a dog shoplift once. He came in the front doors, and he knew where the Snickers bars were, and he stole from me two times before I finally caught him.

K: What did you do to him?

R: I told him I was going to call the ASPCA, and I told him what a bad dog he was. I think I scared him.

K: Do you ever switch your nametags around, so you'll see some girl with a nametag on that says "Rob," or I'm in here and your nametag says "Sharice?"

R: I've actually thought about that when I'm having a bad day, or people are constantly asking for the manager. I could switch with a stock boy, and let him be manager for the day.

K: How are we to know that you are the real manager of Roses?

R: Good question. I'm an imposter. I'm from WalMart.

K: Do you have any final words for the students of Washington College?

R: We want your money. Let me know if there's something that is not here that you want.

J: Do you want my money now, or should I just wait, and buy something?

R: You can just buy something.

K: So, do we have a discount?

R: Give me a day that you want the discount, and I'll figure it out.

Kevin and Jeff left Roses Discount Store, satisfied that they had completed their duties as the only members of the Washington College Society of Discounts. They didn't get to meet Dan Cortez, but they did meet someone who may or may not have been Ray Kline, manager of Roses Discount Store. Ω

HOROSCOPES

Libra (9/24-10/23) — Black is death and death is blackness, so wear black and reflect how you really feel inside. Oops. No Smiths here.

Scorpio (10/24-11/22) — Ride that space ship home baby cause there's a birthday party to crash. Watch out for projectile sperm.

Sagittarius (11/23-12/21) — Do you love what you know because you know it or do you know what you love because you love it? Cheer up. Remember, you get to die!

Capricorn (12/22-1/20) — We're sorry your father looks like Donahue, and feels like he should be in the geriatrics ward.

Aquarius (1/21-2/18) — Your pipe reamer is broken. Visit good will.

Pisces (2/19-3/20) — You too can buy a grave for five dollars cheap in Kansas. Visit Rattlesnake Hill and put a stake in your life.

Aries (3/21-4/19) — Your spirit needs some extra meat. Pretend you are a Bear for a day and kill someone you hate. GRRRRR!!!

Tarus (4/20-5/20) — Recent events have fired your kiln. Choose a sparring partner; break out those sharp objects.

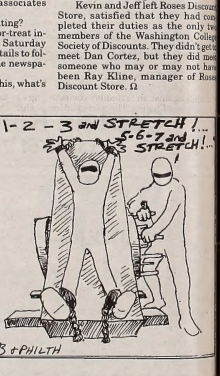
Gemini (5/21-6/21) — Your earth mother is protecting your soul. Use this to your advantage and take that trip up North.

Cancer (6/22-7/22) — Lime Jello is not your favorite and neither are the people next door. Call your uncle and get him to bring his bb gun down.

Leo (7/23-8/22) — "REMEMBER YOU MUST DIE"

Virgo (8/23-9/23) — Your brain is like fermented swiss cheese. Use your education to fill up those holes.

by Luna and Ember.



Upcoming Events

October 8: •The Washington Ballet
7 p.m., tickets $20 or $10 for students. Tawes Theatre, W.C., call 778-7813 for reservations

October 9: •"The Little Prince"
2 p.m., tickets $5, performed by Church Hill Theatre's Green Room Gang, Church Hill Theatre, call (410) 758-1331

October 14: •*Murder by Invitation*
tickets couple $50 or single $30, an audience participation mystery, Church Hill Theatre, call for invitation (410) 778-7058

October 21: •"Bayside"
female quartet— 8-10 p.m., tickets $3, Queen Anne's County Art's Council, Inc., "Emergence" coffee house

October 25: •Samuel Bartos
pianist— 8 p.m., tickets $10 or W.C. students free, Tawes Theatre, W.C.

Now through October 16: •Maryland Renaissance Festival
10:30 a.m. -7 p.m., Crownsville, call 1-800-296-7304

Now through October 30: •*The Cherry Orchard* —
tickets as low as $10, Center Stage, call (410) 332-0033

Now through November 13: •*West Side Story*
tickets $29.95-$39.95, Burn Brae Dinner Theatre, call (301) 384-5800

Spider's
(Formerly Newt's)
Hillside
Bar
Special Draft Night
Wed. 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Midnight Madness
Thurs. 11 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Must be 21 or older

Field Hockey holds its own against tough competition

Schultz and Sho'women defense spark win against Bryn Mawr

Nicole Zemanski

The Sho'women had to face some tough competition this past week, but came away with a great deal of confidence. They faced two of the top teams around: unbeaten Swarthmore and an outstanding Salisbury squad.

Last Thursday, Swarthmore came into town posting an unbeaten record of 11-0, first place ranking in the Centennial Conference, and a ranking of twelfth in the nation. Not only does Swarthmore have an excellent goalie, but they have the best offensive threat in the Conference in top scorer, Melissa Bonder, who already has the single-season scoring Conference record (28 points). The team was prepared though and played an excellent game and came away with confidence and respect.

It was an evenly played game between both teams offensively and defensively. Coach Feyerherm commented, "Both teams have very similar styles due the hard-hitting and fall field game in which we both play".

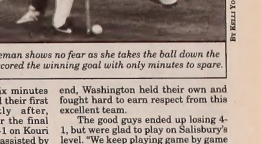
Junior co-captain Jill Schultz registered her first goal of the season to keep Washington in the offensive portion of the game. Swarthmore scorer Bonder, displayed why she is the best scorer in the Conference and put one in the cage just past goalkeeper, Peggy Busker. That was the entire offensive game during regulation play for both teams due to solid defense.

Junior co-captain Jen Hanifee was given the almost impossible job of defending Bonder, but came away with much respect after the game. Hanifee constantly stayed with Bonder, who only escaped once to score a goal. The entire Washington defense came through without letting anyone penetrate the defensive zone.

In overtime, both teams remained strong and constantly attacked one another offensively and defensively. But Swarthmore came through and scored on a penalty stroke to win a hard-fought game, 2-1.

In another home game on Saturday, Bryn Mawr came to Chestertown and could not escape the team's intensity and drive to win. After playing such an excellent game against Swarthmore, the Sho'women came out a little flat, but quickly were back in the game.

Schultz put the Sho'women on the board with the first goal of the game and the team added many good shots on goal that were short of the cage. The defense responded by not letting Bryn Mawr near the goal for most of the game. It wasn't until there were six minutes left that Bryn Mawr scored their first and only goal. Shortly after, Washington came back for the final score of the game to win 2-1 on Kouri Coleman's goal which was assisted by Leanne Cole.



Kouri Coleman shows no fear as she takes the ball down the field. She scored the winning goal with only minutes to spare.

By Kelly Tomlinson

On Tuesday, the team traveled to Salisbury. Coach Feyerherm commented that "Salisbury was by far the best team we had faced all season. They are strong everywhere and are extremely aggressive." Even though Salisbury dominated the offensive end, Washington held their own and fought hard to earn respect from this excellent team.

The good guys ended up losing 4-1, but were glad to play on Salisbury's level. "We keep playing game by game to strengthen our program and it is working," states Coach Feyerherm.

The women come away with a win and were determined to show the Centennial Conference as well as our Eastern Shore rival what they are made of with a record of 5-3-1. Ω

W.C. Invitational: unbelievable intensity

Mariah Geissler

This was definitely a long and very intense weekend for the volleyball team. The W.C. Invitational allowed the women to match their talents against an incredibly competitive array of teams. The participating teams included Albright, Catholic, Gallaudet, Salisbury, and Scranton. It was obvious that each team was envisioning their name written into the first place slot. The teams had all come to not to play, but to win it all; they let it be known with each powerful hit and serve, punishing the other team in their scrambling to dig it up.

The Shorewomen proved once again that there is nowhere else that they would rather be than out on the volleyball court. The weekend's games adhered to the standard two out of three games format; all of the Shore-women's five matches turned into three game competitions.

The women started off the tournament on Friday night against Gallaudet. Gallaudet took two of the three games played to win the match.

The volleyball team took a break after Gallaudet to regroup before they came back out on the court to meet Scranton. The pace of this game was greatly accelerated in comparison to the Gallaudet games. The Sho'women proved that they were ready to fight to the finish. In the first game against Scranton, the team developed the great momentum and intensity for which they are known. At one point in the game, the score faired 4-11. Courtney Myers did not let this discourage her as she served point after point, drawing the score up to 11-10. As Myers served each consecutive point, a hitting error occurred in the team's play. The court came alive with the superb hitting of Beverly Diaz and Becky Stephens complemented by the tough defense provided by Cat Barrett.

Tina Smith started the women off in the next game by serving a quick two points. As Scranton raised their level of play after the shock of Smith's serves, Washington pushed themselves to play even harder. With a tied score in the teens, the tension in the air was thick. The Sho'women pulled together to take a 13-12 victory. Unfortunately, although the team worked hard, the third game of the match was not chalked up as a win.

With the loss of their two matches, the first day of the Invitational was a disappointing one for the team. They had proven to themselves that they could compete against the other difficult teams. The intensity found in the second game against Scranton was only a mere foreshadowing of the hard-fought battles yet to come.

The women started off the Saturday series of games with a win against Albright. Tina Smith displayed her skill as a setter as she paired up with Becky Stephens to create a strong offense for W.C. Albright had a difficult time returning the powerful spikes of Diaz, Stephens, Barrett, and Myers. Albright provided a challenge to the Sho'women, but it was nothing that they could not overcome. The final scores were 15-4, 6-15, and 15-10.

What really needs to be said about the game against Salisbury? It was by far the most memorable match of the weekend - correction, make that the most memorable match of the season. These were the games in which W.C. really pulled together, combining every ounce of their stamina and skill which produced the most impressive match of the Invitational. Salisbury did not give up easily; the scores of all three games went beyond the usual fifteen cut-off mark, a good indication of the extreme intensity felt by both teams on the court. Kari Lee, a sophomore member of the team, summed up the thought of the Shorewomen.

"The most exciting part of the weekend was the third game against Salisbury," commented Lee, "the intensity was unbelievable!!" The team captured their second win for W.C. with a 16-14, 15-17, and 16-14 match.

Despite just coming off a physically and emotionally draining match against Salisbury, the Sho women competed hard against Catholic University; they gave their all, returning kill for kill and ace for ace. The Shorewomen couldn't manage to beat their unyielding competitor. The 15-8, 12-15, and 11-55 scores are an accurate reflection of the ardently fought battle between the two teams.

The results of the W.C. Invitational placed Gallaudet in first place. Tina Smith, one of W.C.'s amazing setters and the *Elm*'s selected Player of the Week, looked back on the game and commented, "We played so well during the whole tournament. It's too bad we couldn't have beat Gallaudet. I think that if we had, we would've taken the whole tournament."

This weekend the Sho'women will have the chance to settle the score and hope to turn the tables as they travel to D.C. to meet Gallaudet once more. The Gallaudet Tournament will introduce the women to a new pool of competitors. The team is anxious to take on the challenge. Ω

Freshmen show their strength in a 3-0 week

Peggy Busker

Thursday, coming off of their win against Goucher College, men's soccer took on another non-conference rival, Lebanon Valley.

The men arrived with little time to warm up but the desire to win. The ball was mainly on Washington's offensive end. There were several good shots on the Valley's goal. On the third shot Valley's keeper did not have total control of the ball and freshman Scott Helm capitalized on it and passed the ball to freshman Erik Dahlen who then finished it off, putting the Sho'men on the scoreboard.

The Sho'men did not settle back after their goal. The offense kept pressure on the Valley goalie. In the first half the Sho'men fired 17 shots at Lebanon Valley's keeper.

Sho'men defense kept the ball on the offensive side of the field. Valley only had two shots on goal in the first half and Miller saved them both.

The second half was more of the same for both teams. Miller made two more saves in response to their two shots. Washington had another thirteen shots on goal. The Sho'men had several corner kicks in the second half as well. Once again all the scoring was done by freshmen. Dave Meyers took the corner kick and found Rodney Roman in outside the goalie box and Roman shot the ball past the keeper. The score was 2-0, Washington.

Coach Todd Helbling was pleased at how well and focused Washington played. They kept Lebanon Valley from having dangerous scoring opportunities. On the offensive end, Washington had many good shots on goal.

Saturday was a home conference game for the Sho'men. Ursinus was a big game for Washington; they are a conference rival and therefore are a very capable and challenging team. Washington was still feeling the effects of two wins in one week and came out strong.

Scott Helm scored the first two goals for Washington, one in the first three minutes of play when freshman Erik Dahlen gave him a drop pass to the left which Helm put away. The second goal for Helm came off a right cross from freshman Chris Dailey. Washington was on its way to its first conference win.

Ursinus was not going to roll over however. They had many (10) shots near the goal and Miller made four big saves in the first half.

Chip Helm came out of his defensive end to put in one more goal before the half. Miller found the net off of a corner kick by Shawn McMahon. The score was 3-0 at the half, Washington.

Mid way through the second half Washington pushed and scored once again. This time it was sophomore Andrew King, off of a throw in. Dailey assisted this goal as well. This was King's second goal of the season.

Miller made three more saves, giving him two shut-outs and three winning games this week. This season it has been hard to play everyone with thirty men and only ninety minutes in a game. With ten minutes to go Helbling put fresh legs in the game: sophomore Brian Dorst, junior Matt Murray and junior goal keeper, Chris Downs. Downs played with confidence and came up with two huge saves for Washington. Freshman Dan Ardito played solid defense the entire second half for the Sho'men.

Once again Coach Helbling was pleased with Washington's solid play. This was the first 3-0 week for Coach Todd Helbling and he looks to continue this at Haverford on Wednesday. Ω

Recreational Sports

W.C. to compete in Timex Fitness Week

Will Brandenburg

In an effort to improve the exercise habits of college students, Washington College will be among 300 colleges and universities across America participating in the sixth annual Timex Fitness Week presented by Ocean Spray. The event, held during the week of October 17-23, is sponsored by Timex and Ocean Spray, with support sponsorship from Concept II and is endorsed by the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association (NIRSA).

During the week of fitness, each school's recreational sports department will showcase a variety of running, rowing, swimming, cycling and aerobics activities ranging from introductory clinics to triathlons. Three noteworthy events headlining Timex Fitness Week are: "Timex Condition Competition," "World's Largest Aerobics Class," and "Concept II Team Row."

The "Timex Condition Competition" measures students' fitness against national standards and reinforces the value of wearing a specialized timepiece during exercise or athletic competition. The week's largest participatory event, Ocean Spray's "World's Largest Aerobics Class," will be held on Thursday, October 20 at all 300 schools. Last year an estimated 25,000 students sweated it out in the aerobics marathon. And Concept II, Vermont based manufacturer of the Model C Rower, will sponsor the inaugural, "Team Row" competition, a stationary rowing event that will pit participating Timex Fitness Week schools against each other.

Timex's best selling sport watches and t-shirts will be awarded as prizes, free samples of Ocean Spray will be distributed at selected events, and Concept II will award Model C Rowers to winning schools.

"With all the diversions available in college, many students do not develop a regular fitness program," explains Gregor McCluskey, Manager of Sports Marketing and Sales for Timex. "We believe that by sponsoring Timex Fitness Week on 300 campuses, we can show students how to integrate exercise into their busy class schedules and beyond."

This is your chance, Washington. Come out and show us how athletic you are.

Also coming up in Rec Sports:

Sunday October 9 - the annual Greek Games on the campus lawn. Come out and support your favorite sorority or fraternity or campus.

Monday October 10-12 - Outdoor Volleyball Tournament. If interested call Adele Poe at x. 8903.

Saturday October 22 - Washington College Women's soccer has their home opener against St. Johns. Come out and watch them kick butt.

Monday October 24 - Wallyball Tournament. If you want to test your skills call Steve Dashiell x. 8891. Ω

Becoming and Staying Strong, Healthy and Fit

Jemima C. LaClair

Fall is the perfect time to start an exercise program, usually as the weather cools, the sweaters, sweats and jeans come out of the closet and those few extra pounds don't seem to matter and the list of reasons NOT to work out - not enough time, too cold, too far to walk to the gym - seems to grow. However, beginning an exercise program tailor-made to suit your needs is not a great way to 'stay in shape" over those cold winter months and tempting holiday seasons.

Getting started on an exercise program begins with setting REALISTIC, personal goals, whether it be weight loss, toning muscles, or bench pressing 250 lbs. by Christmas. Once a goal or several goals are decided upon, set up an exercise schedule that works for you-AND STICK TO IT! Try out several routines to see which fits you and your busy schedule. For example: 3-4 evenings a week - aerobics for 30 minutes, lift weights for 30 minutes. Create a program that works to help you reach your goals.

To be successful in reaching any goal there are three main components to be contained in a program: Nutrition, aerobic conditioning and strength training. Good nutrition is essential to good health. By cutting back on fat, cholesterol and calories, the benefits of your hard work in an exercise program will be felt much sooner. Cutting back on smoking, drinking, and drugs can also make a difference if you're serious about your health. Be sure to include all of the "food groups" in your diet. Pay attention to the new food labels to see just what these products contain - you may be surprised! Include lots of fruits, vegetables and carbohydrates.

Aerobic conditioning is a phrase that defines any exercise that elevates heart rate to a certain percentage over a given period of time. Some aerobic activities are jogging, running, cycling, swimming, hiking, rowing, ergoing, stepping, aerobics classes, intramural and varsity sports and many others. These type of exercises improve cardiovascular health, making your heart stronger and more efficient. These same exercises done at a lower heart rate over a period of time are considered aerobic fat burning exercises. Also, the Johnson Lifetime Fitness Center has plenty of Lifestep, Lifecycle, ergometer, and Nordictrack skiers available, and there are aerobics classes taught in the LFC Dance Studio each weeknight.

Strength conditioning exercises include weight lifting, swimming, nautilus equipment, toning exercises without weights and often parallel aerobic activity. While some of these can be done outside, most require some sort of equipment, therefore are perfect indoor activities for winter. The Lifetime Fitness Center has all of the equipment you will need and a great place to workout. It is important to learn to do these exercises correctly, especially when weight is involved, because injuries can result. If you're unsure of the proper technique don't be afraid to ask a staff member or someone who looks like they know what they're doing. There are diagrams associated with each machine to demonstrate the correct way to use each machine. There are also diagrams of free weight exercises on the wall, showing a variety of exercises for specific muscle groups.

These are some other important factors to keep in mind regardless of exercise level. It is important to start each workout with a warm-up of 8-10 minutes, getting your muscles ready to work, and to finish with a cool down and stretch completely and thoroughly. Start exercise slowly and gradually increase intensity. If you sustain an injury take care of yourself. Allow your body time to heal and recover. Basically, PAY ATTENTION TO YOUR BODY!

The benefits of regular exercise are endless, however perhaps one of the greatest benefits is the amazing increase in energy and productivity. You will look better, feel better, and be better inside. There is nothing better than feeling healthy and alive, by establishing goals, setting a schedule, maintaining good nutrition, participating regularly in aerobic and strength conditioning. Ω

Player of the Week

Washington College's Player of the Week is chosen by the coaches as an athlete displaying the skill and sportsmanship worthy of the Sho'men.

After having all of the teams at home this past weekend and all of their faithful fans by their side, we had to sort through all of the nominees for Player of the Week. We want to commend the performances of Jen Hanifen for her defensive display against Swarthmore by marking the best offensive player in the Centennial Conference, Scott Helm for the highly coveted honor of being named Centennial Conference Men's Soccer Player of the Week, the entire defensive unit of the soccer team, and the entire volleyball team for hosting the Washington College Invitational.

Because of the success of the volleyball team this weekend, we have decided to pick Tina Smith by unanimous decision. Smith is a sophomore from Taneytown, Maryland where she played for Francis Scott Key High. Tina is a setter for the v-ball squad and had amazing numbers throughout the tournament this weekend. She had 13 blocks, 35 digs, 9 kills, and 10 serving aces. The most notable of the stats was the 91 assists for a 4.8 assist record. She is the type of player that does everything, but most notably you can see her making the saving dig while hearing her body flatten to the floor once again. Tina is a member of ZTA fraternity and enjoys galloping by the countryside with her "Magnum-Man", J.P. So if you spot Tina around campus let her know that you appreciate her rough style of play!

Intramural Football gears up for playoffs



Christian Thorton gets friendly with Andy Neville while Ken Pipken is taken aback.

Intramural football is quickly coming to a close as the teams are being evaluated for the playoffs. Theta Chi leads all with an undefeated record. Goose Lounge follows with a perfect season excluding their 34 -20 loss to the Theta's. Smashmouth was put in an unfortunate position having to play the Theta's and Goose Lounge twice each losing all four games. A plus for them is the fact that they have not lost to anyone else. The KA's and Phi Delts have exchanged wins and losses placing them practically equal. The Devils and Rugby teams lie near the bottom, but one of them may get a chance at post season play. Gisihp basically disappeared in the standings due to numerous forfeits and a winless season.

The Theta's stand strong with their overpowering offensive and defensive lines led by Kevin Roland, Tom Obara, Frank Frisbie and Tom McLemore. Brian Tipton has continued to score and lead the secondaries on defense. Craig Flury continues to light up the scoreboard with his stellar performance down the field on offense and defense.

Goose Lounge has to come back from a tough loss and an injured Bucky. Greg Burns and Chris Welch continue to badger offensive lines, while Boone and Herbie round out the defense. If their offensive line can hold the Theta's back, QB's Herbie and Munda can create some havoc for the Theta's defensive backs.

Smashmouth needs more organization or they will never make it to the finals. This team is full of individual talent, but they rarely play the same players from game to game.

The KA's and Phi Delts both also lack the ability to field consistent squads. It definitely makes them struggle on the field, but if they have full teams present, the playoffs could be very interesting. Dave Dennehy leads a small but quick squad on the defensive end, while Ron Lockhart continues to connect with key receiver Brian Bird. Skip Meissner pretty much rounds up the KAs' offensive with his quick scrambling. Their sizable line does tend to keep scores low in most of their games.

The Devils continue to get better but lost another one on a tough goal line stand versus the Phi Delts in sudden death overtime. Andy Moore stands out as their most potent receiver in his simple release from the line. John O'Hearn has been playing very well, but his often under-manned team just can't seem to get things together.

Although the Theta's are the strong favorite, anything can happen on the field. Goose Lounge is surely geared for revenge, while Smashmouth, KA, and Phi Delts stand to knock off the top two teams.Ω

The W.C. Hall of Fame

by Athey

The Washington College Athletic Hall of Fame held its 14th annual induction ceremony on Saturday, October 1 in Hynson Lounge. A reception, sponsored by the Sho'men Club, preceded the formal dinner and was held in the Johnson Lifetime Fitness Center.

Six former outstanding Washington College athletes were inducted, bringing the total number so honored to a total of 114. The inductees are as follows:

Dr. Stanley Porter (deceased), class of 1912. He was outstanding in football and baseball. He returned to College in 1912-13 as head of the athletic department and coached the football team. He obtained his law degree and practiced law in Baltimore for five decades. He served on the College Governing Board from 1936 through 1943.

Edward Stevens, Class of 1931, was a five-letter man, participating in football, basketball, lacrosse, track, and tennis. Stevens was an exceptional basketball player. The sport of lacrosse was started while he attended W.C., and he scored the first official goal registered by a Washington College lacrosse team.

Milton Hubbard, Class of 1950, was an outstanding track participant. During which he competed won two Mason-Dixon Athletic Conference championships and another finished second. During his junior year, he was defeated in the 100-yard dash. He also competed in the 220-yard dash, the 440-yard dash, the broad jump, and the pole vault. In addition to track, he played football and ran cross-country.

Howard Tilley, Class of 1950, participated in soccer, basketball, and baseball. He was an outstanding fullback in soccer and after his senior year was invited to try out for the regional Olympic squad. In baseball, he caught and played first base.

Norman Phillips, Class of 1960, was an outstanding backcourt performer in basketball and had no peers as a second baseman on the diamond squad. He holds the record of 11 consecutive hits. Phillips is presently the owner of the Team Distributors Sporting Goods Company, located in Annapolis.

Arnold Sten, Class of 1958, was selected to the Mason-Dixon All Conference Soccer Team in each of his four years at W.C. In the spring season he was an outstanding pitcher on teams that consistently competed for the conference championship. He was selected to the All-Conference Baseball Team in his senior year.

Also honored was the 1958 Shoremen baseball team that won the Mason-Dixon Conference championship. Members of the team were presented certificates in recognition of their accomplishments.

Anvin Smith, Class of 1936 served as Master of Ceremonies and the program included remarks by Charles Trout, president of the College; Ed. M. Athey, president of the Alumni Association; and Bryan Matthews, newly appointed director of Athletics. Current W.C. junior Chip Helm offered both the invocation and the benediction. Ω

Women's Soccer Club shines against St. John's

Christy Belliveau

The Women's Soccer Club played its first outstanding game against St. John's University on Saturday, October 1st. Washington's three goals were scored by Curtina Arnold, Natalie Smith, and Curtia Arnold. The support provided by freshman members: Allison Breidenstein, Erin Wade, Sara Woutzel, Jennifer Canatella, and Marie Persina kept the team running down the field to make shots on St. John's defense. Eileen Kuriger played as the goalkeeper in the goal. In her first game of the season Eileen proved to be a great asset to Washington's team. Due to a couple of handballs, Eileen was forced to stare one on one with a St. John's offender three times during the game. She held her position well and knocked away balls with skill and confidence. Other key players for the game include Kelly Eakin, Amy Harmon, Kamala Gordon, Amy Povlonis, and Kelly Scott. Cary Kelly was back in the sweeper position the entire game and put on a tough defense. Washington introduced their new offensive move called the "Whoopsee" during the game. Corner kicks are going to be definite goals with the perfection of this move. The most prominent feature of the game was the teamwork displayed by Washington's Club. Each member proved that she can work together and put pressure on the opposing team. Washington's next home game will be October 22nd. Come out and see for yourselves! Ω

A guide to Field Hockey for non-athletes or confused athletes

Penalty Corners - A chance for Jen Hanifee to score and a chance for Nicole Mills to fly. A punishment for any foul committed within the 16 yard circle. It is a hit into the circle and is a ten on five match up.

Flyer - A kamaze defensive player. Nicole of Leanne, who rushes at the person about to take the shot on a penalty corner and uses anything, hopefully her stick, to block the shot.

Penalty Stroke - similar to a penalty shot in soccer, except smaller. The shooter is closer, the goal is a little smaller and so is the ball.

Stick Obstruction - We are still not sure on this one, usually left up to the referee's discretion.

Foot - beyond being attached to the ankle, if the ball hits a foot the other team gets a free hit.

Lift - a free hit that resembles a field goal more than a worm killer.

Free Hit - when a foul has been committed anywhere outside the 16 yard circle, the other team gets an indirect hit on the ball. Sometimes occurs when the referee feels that the other team should just get the ball because it's their turn.

Drive - with a full back swing this is a very powerful hit on the ball that can go the length of the field. Right Shannon?

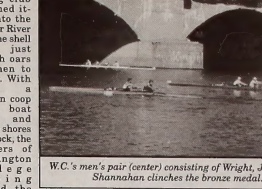
Block Tackle - a defensive move that was perfected by Jen Hanifee and Marcia Flinn. The ball is won by laying your stick down parallel to the ground and, thus stopping the offensive player in her tracks.

Washington College Crew

27 years, 249 wins in '93-'94 and still counting ...

Y. Jeffrey Lee

In 1967, the men's rowing club launched itself onto the Chester River with one shell and just enough oars and men to get by. With only a chicken coop for a boat house and muddy shores for a dock, the pioneers of Washington College Rowing began the program with few resources but an abundance of dreams.



W.C.'s men's pair (center) consisting of Wright, Jewett and Shannahan clinches the bronze medal.

After being recognized as a varsity sport in 1974, Washington has come to be known as one of the elite college powers in the Eastern Seaboard. Under the guidance of head coach Mike Davenport, W.C. has continued the tradition of success.

In Spring 1994, Washington began the season winning several races down in Orlando, Florida. Over the spring break and since, Washington has swept seven races from Union, captured the Caspersen Cup at the first Caspersen Cup Regatta. Additionally, Washington took two first place finishes at the LaSalle Invitational in New Jersey, winning out of races in the fourth annual Washington College Invitational and with six of seven boats finishing in the top three at the Mid-Atlantic Championships Regatta in Occoquan, Virginia.

At this year's 56th annual Dad Vail Regatta, all men's boats advanced to the semi-finals. With the exception of the men's novice four, all of the men's varsity boats advanced to the grand finals. The men's pair, consisting of coxswain Karen Wright, Eric Jewett and John Shannahan rowed to a bronze medal with a time of 8:14.96 (8:02.79) and Jacksonville (8:02.79) and Lehigh (8:08.87). The straight pair consisting of Doug Peterson and Adam Scholl also got bronze medals. The straight pair finished with a time of 7:25.48. The pair was narrowly defeated by Stockton St. (7:22.25) and Mansfield (7:24.06).

The lightweight four, consisting of coxswain Amy Osborne, Leroy Gatell, Mike Beardsley, Ray Herndon and Brendon Norris captured silver medals finishing behind Brock University (6:41.76). Toronto (6:46.76) finished with a tie for second place and Johns Hopkins trailed with a time of 6:46.98. With the second place finish, Washington had the fastest non-Canadian lightweight boat at the Dad Vails.

With the season winding down, both the varsity pair and the open four participated in the National Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championship Regatta which was held in Syracuse, New York during the first week of June. The pair consisting of Scholl and Peterson captured bronze medals with a time of 7:33.00. Hobart finished first with a time of 7:19.00, while Miami came in second with a time of 7:26.00. Minnesota (7:41.00), Dartmouth (7:42.00) and Santa Barbara (7:49.00) came in fourth, fifth and last place respectively. Washington's varsity pair was officially declared the third fastest collegiate crew in the country.

Finally, the open four, consisting of coxswain Osborne, Gatell, Beardsley, Herndon and Norris also captured bronze medals with a time of 7:16.8. Washington early won its heat by 10 seconds, before advancing to the finals. The first place went to Navy (7:08.5) and the silver medal was awarded to Massachusetts Institute of Technology (B), which narrowly defeated Washington with a time of 7:16.2. Columbia (7:20.00), Oregon (7:23:00), Georgetown (7:28:00), and Boston University (7:35:00) finished in fourth, fifth, sixth and last place respectively.

With an overall record of 249-97-01, W.C.'s Crews hope to continue their success and furthermore surpass last year's achievements and carry through the winning ways that typified the program in the years past.

With the fall season underway, the Sho'men will travel to Boston to compete in the Head of the Charles Regatta on October, 23. The remaining races are Head of the Occoquan, Virginia, on November 5, and the Frostbite Regatta in Philadelphia on November 19.

The Washington College Sports Information Office and the Kent County News contributed to this article. Ω

On the current crew scene

Liza Dickson

On Saturday, October 1, Washington College crew hosted its annual alumni races as well as a boat dedication ceremony. Many alumni returned to Trasiow Boathouse on Saturday morning for informal races against the varsity men's and women's team. After the races, alumni, coaches, team members and friends of Washington College Crew gathered to dedicate two brand-new Vespoli racing singles. One single was dedicated to Dr. Harry Ross and the other to his wife, Dr. Susan Ross. The Ross family has been actively supporting Washington College rowing for about 26 years. The rowing department recognized their contributions and honored them with the singles bearing their names.

The new boats won't be sitting in the boathouse for very long. On October 23 the Varsity crew team will be heading to Boston for the Head of the Charles Regatta. Mike Beardsley, Melisa Olson and Tonya Howell will be competing in the singles divisions. A women's eight and a men's four will also be going. The line-ups for these two boats will be picked in the next week. On November 5, the varsity and novice teams will travel to Virginia for the Head of the Occoquan. On November 18, the crew team will end the fall season at the Frostbite Regatta in Philadelphia. The following week the varsity team will move inside for land training in preparation for the competitive spring racing season. Ω



By Kelly Yonkaitis

With blistering speed, sheer athletecism and grace, Washington's freshman powerhouse, Sarah Sobon dribbles through the Bryn Mawr defense.

Scores

Soccer

Washington	4
Ursinus	0
Washington	2
Goucher	1
Washington	2
Lebanon Valley	0

Volleyball

Washington	9	15	15	15
Haverford	15	4	10	3
Washington	15	8	8	
Gallaudet	7	15	15	
Scranton	15	12	15	
Washington	11	15	15	
Washington	15	7	15	
Albright	4	15	10	
Washington	16	15	16	
Salisbury St.	14	17	14	
Catholic	8	15	15	
Washington	15	12	11	

Field Hockey

Washington	1
Swarthmore (overtime)	2
Washington	2
Bryn Mawr	1
Washington	1
Salisbury	4

Where You Need To Be This Week!

Friday, October 7

- Volleyball at Gallaudet, 4 p.m.

Saturday, October 8

- Soccer vs. Catholic, 1:30 p.m.
- Volleyball at Gallaudet tournament
- Field Hockey at Dickinson, 12 p.m.

Tuesday, October 11

- Soccer vs. Delaware Valley, 4 p.m.
- Field Hockey vs. Johns Hopkins, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 12

- Volleyball vs. Salisbury and Wilmington, 6 p.m.

The Washington College

ELM

Volume 66, Number Seven

Serving the College Community Since 1930

Board of Visitors and Governors visits campus for fall meetings

Rachael Fink

As classes hit their mid-semester peak, and students start counting the days until winter break, the Board of Visitors and Governors converged on Washington College to hold its regularly scheduled round of fall term meetings. Seven different board committees met officially, the full board gathered together for its meeting, and it is doubtless that many off-the-record conversations and pow wows concerning the current state of Washington College took place during the two day gathering. After the summer resignation of then Dean and Provost Gene Wubbles, and the resignation of College President Charles Trout, the board had a number of new issues to deal with in addition to the already full agenda of old business.

Highlights from the full board meeting on October 7 at 1:15 p.m. include a report from the Buildings and Grounds Committee, chaired by Christian Havemeyer and including Henry Beck, David Burris, Michael Macielag, Karen Price, Clifford Schroeder and Dietrich Steffens. Havemeyer reported that the lawsuit over the division of the Customs House property as granted to Washington College by the late William Hubbard has reached the Kent County Circuit Court, after Washington College's claim to the entirety of the property was upheld by the Orphan's Court. Havemeyer estimated that some decision by the Circuit Court concerning the Customs House would be made by late December or early January. In the meantime, the committee suggested the drawing up of a formal use plan for the Customs House, so as to avoid further delay once the lawsuit has been settled.

A report by the Student Affairs Committee, chaired by Dale Adams and including John Conkling, Jay Griswold, Christian Havemeyer, Sally Hopkins, Clare Ingersoll, Brien Kehoe, Craig Lewis, Karen Price, Lawrence Wescott and George Wills, dealt largely with a review of the orientation process, including the pre-orientation trips that took place for the second time this year. Also under discussion were retention efforts focusing on the freshman and sophomore year programs, the residence life and staffing programs, and international students. Adams invited all the board members to become involved in the Student Affairs Committee.

"The Student Affairs Committee is the Board's outreach to the students," said Adams. "And so I encourage the Board members to come to the Committee" with suggestions and ideas.

Other members of the Washington College community were also given the chance to address the board, including SGA president Jamie Baker and Elm editor Rachael Fink. As the faculty representative to the Board, Dr. Nancy Tatum spoke of the freshman class from the faculty stand point.

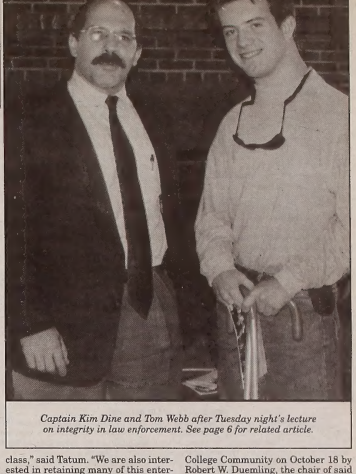
"The faculty are pleased and excited about the size of the entering class," said Tatum. "We are also interested in retaining many of this entering class."

Tatum also reported that 75 percent of the full time faculty have joined the AAUP, the American Association of University Professors.

The next full meeting of the Board of Visitor and Governors is planned for December 3 with committee meetings taking place on December 2.

Of pressing concern for the Board at their next meeting is the success of the Presidential Search Committee, the members of which were announced through a memorandum to the members of the Washington College Community on October 18 by Robert W. Duemling, the chair of said committee. The committee consists of Board members Jeannie Baliles, Joyce Huber Cafritz, Michael Macielag and Kevin O'Keefe; Administration representative Dean Joachim Scholz; Alumni representative Edward M. Athey; Faculty Robert P. Day, Michael T. Kerchner and Tahir I. Shad; and student representative Jamie Baker.

The first meeting of the Presidential Search Committee is slated for late October or early November. Ω



Captain Kim Dine and Tom Webb after Tuesday night's lecture on integrity in law enforcement. See page 6 for related article.

Parents' Day activities planned

Beth McLaughlin

Parents' Day, Saturday, October 29, 1994, is an opportunity for the families of Washington College students to come get to know the college. In the past, the fall Parents' Day was reserved for the parents of freshmen, followed by another in the spring for the parents of upperclassmen. This year, Student Affairs has combined the aims of the two and has provided a day for both families of freshmen and upperclassmen alike.

"It is a forum for the parents to meet the Deans, professors, other students and other parents," Dean Maxcy remarks.

"This is as important many times for the parents of upperclassmen as it is for the parents of freshmen," Dean McIntire adds. "We found that it was more beneficial to combine the resources into one Parents' Day," the Deans said.

One reason that the Fall Parents' Day is particularly important, the Deans explained, was its proximity to the mid-term. "It gives the parents an opportunity to sit down and discuss certain issues with both their son or daughter and their professors," Dean Maxcy says. "It also can simply serve as a time to get to know more about their professors and learning experiences."

Parents' Day serves several purposes. Besides giving parents the chance to meet with the faculty, it gives them the opportunity to attend a panel discussion of the Administration discussing the current concerns and events on campus. They have the opportunity to become more involved in the activities of the college if they are so inclined and lets them have quality time to get to know the other parents of the students here.

See "Parents' Day" on 4

Boots, not just for feet anymore

New parking regulations and penalties

Paul Bayne

This week's security article will focus on campus traffic regulations. Washington College does have its own specific policies with regard to traffic regulations. The department of Public Safety will not hesitate to issue citations to those who violate these regulations. So far this year, Public Safety has issued over 1000 citations. This is an extremely high number, considering that citations were not issued in the first week of school.

Any student who plans to drive a car on campus must have it registered with Public Safety. The fee of registration is ten dollars a year. Even students who live off campus must have their cars registered. The permit allows one to drive and park on campus.

There are currently nine specific violations which involve fines. Many of the students who have not paid their fines will soon have another fee to pay. The Department of Public Safety will be using auto-boot immobilizers on the car of students with outstanding fines. The auto-boot, for those students who have never seen one, is a large steel device that is locked onto the wheel of a car, rendering it immobile. Attempting to operate a vehicle with a boot will seriously damage the car. If the student tries to operate the vehicle with the boot still attached, he or she will have to pay to replace the damaged boot. The cost of having a boot removed is $25 dollars in addition to the fines one already has accumulated. A boot will be placed on a car if it is unregistered and has three or more outstanding fines or if it is registered and has five outstanding

See "Boots" on 4

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A complete schedule of the planned Parents' Day activities
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Not getting along?
Forty ways to confuse your roommate
7

Only You
T.M. does it again. A must see.
9

We get you discounts!
or not, as the case may be
12

Rock Steady

In 1987, Sting released an album that took my breath away. Well, I was young, what can you expect? The album was … *Nothing Like the Sun* and many consider it one of his best solo efforts.

The first thing I did when I got the album home was rip the liner notes out of the plastic cassette case and drool over the four tiny pictures of Sting (I was really, really young). After succeeding in disgusting even myself, I decided to see what the man had to say, and sing.

I still think that the album is one of the best in my collection (some would argue that's not saying much). One of the things that I liked most about the album, and more specifically, the liner notes, is the inclusion of a bit of personal background about every song, connecting Sting the person to Sting the musician.

In particular, I enjoyed his explanation of the title of the album. Nothing like the sun is a part of a line of one of Shakespeare's sonnets, one that I had not read yet (Don't worry, Professor Tatum, I have since read that sonnet along with most of the rest). The encode that Sting tells, about calming down a drunk by quoting a line of Shakespeare, struck me as one of the most useful uses for literature (this coming from an English major).

Another little piece of Sting history that I enjoyed and actually pondered for a while is the bit about the song "Rock Steady."

"A great uncle of mine who was a seafaring man once gave me the following advice 'Never board a ship unless you know where it's going.' Sometimes it's hard to tell the game shows from the TV evangelists."

Being only 14 at the time, I wasn't sure what he meant about the game show / evangelists thing, but I did understand the ship part.

Unfortunately, understanding and taking to heart are two different activities. Lately, like all of us here at Washington College, I've been taking a cruise on the S.S. Academia. But not heeding Sting's great uncle's advice, I got on board without knowing where academia, or Washington College's version of it, would take me.

Saw an ad in the newspaper that caught my eye
I said to my baby this sounds like the ticket for you and I
It said volunteers wanted for a very special trip
To commune with Mother Nature on a big wooden ship

I still don't know.

This old guy was the boss, he said,
"I won't tell you no lie
But there's more to this journey
than is apparent to the eye"

Now would be the perfect time in this editorial to launch into a rant about the state of Washington College, everything that is bad and / or getting worse, but I won't. I'll save that for another week, when I am feeling a bit more sure of my sea legs. Right now, I'm just turning green and clutching the rail.

I said "Just tell me something before it's too late and we're gone
I mean just how safe is this boat we'll be on?"
"It's Rock steady Rock steady"

In less than a year, I and most of my classmates have to magically become real people, without the dining hall to cook for us, the housekeepers to clean our bathrooms and the professors to engage us (don't try to anyway. It really isn't a very easy thing to do I'm told). We have to have kitchens and scrubby things and jobs. There, I said it, the 'J' word. Despite the fact that many of us have been working for years, either to support ourselves, or simply our habits, in May (Is it to early to be worrying about this?) we won't have the same plethora of diversions and excuses. In other words, we bought a one way ticket and have to get off this boat.

It rained for forty days and forty long nights
I'd never seen so rain like it and it looked
like our old friend
Was being proved right

The inevitability of this disembankment doesn't make me any happier about it, or any more ready to figure out which particular island upon which I want to be deposited. I do know that it won't be the tropical paradise that I really want it to be, but at the same time it won't be populated by carnivorous animals demanding their Big Macs. Well, at least I hope.

Everyone keeps telling me about the wonderful advantages to a liberal arts education, and some even try to convince me that I can do something with my B.A. in English that doesn't involve conning others into believing they want one too. At the moment, I am too sea sick to believe them, but I do truly hope that they are right.

Mom always told me I could be anything I wanted, do anything I want. She wasn't exactly right (I can't be a rock star. I can't carry a tune in a bucket with a handle. Not that that has stopped others). But I don't hold that against her, and I do realize that I can be almost anything I want. And in admitting that, I guess I'm also admitting that I do see some advantages to the liberal arts education. I just wish it came with a map a little more specific than a medieval star chart.

Woke up one morning and something had changed
Like a room in my house had just been rearranged
She said "It's stopped raining and I know the guy's kind
but if we stay here much longer
I'm gonna lose my mind."

The Washington College Elm
Established 1930

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Correspondence can be delivered to the *Elm* office in the basement of Reid Hall, sent through campus mail or secured over BlitzMail. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
Phone calls are accepted at 778-8295.
The Elm does not discriminate on any basis.

To the Editor:

W.C. students commended

This week, our students at Washington College will observe National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. It's a time for all of us to commend these students for the progress they are making on the issues of illegal and abusive drinking.

Too often we are quick to scold students. We are too quick to point to those who do not take responsibility for their actions and too quick to associate all students based on the actions of a few. We would be better served by recognizing and praising the majority of our students that do develop responsible lifelong decision-making processes about alcohol, its use, non-use and the role it plays in their lives. Call it positive reinforcement, call it a celebration of what is right and good about our students who come to Chestertown to learn not only academic course work but how to live and become part of our community.

Throughout the week, as part of our involvement in the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association's Project Natural High, we have participated in the Timex Fitness Week and have coordinated with the SGA and several organizations (namely Dale Adams Exchange as well as the Interfraternity and PanHellenic Councils) a weekend of activities focused not on alcohol consumption but on a wide range of social activities in the Student Center and Residence Halls. I am especially proud of the joint efforts of the WC Dining Services and Office of Public Safety in assisting our students in organizing activities that focus on responsibility rather than restrictive containment. It is this type of cooperative effort that allows our students to grow a sense of responsible community and it is the essence of student life.

The students at Washington College have incredible power to make a difference on drinking issues. In fact, they have more power than any of us. Let's acknowledge this reality and feed that power.

-W. Dennis Berry, Director
Student Activities and Campus Recreation

Campus recycling program explained, again

The article entitled "Campus recycling program explained" in the October 7th issue of the Elm gave a rather narrow viewpoint regarding recycling efforts here at Washington College. I believe credit should be given where credit is due and therefore the history of recycling at WC needs to be clarified. The article made it sound as though students had contributed nothing to the program, when in reality it has been the students who saved a dying program from extinction.

Prior to the 1992-93 academic year, recycling at WC existed on a small scale. The average dorm hall contained a small, beige, square, bin for aluminum cans; some floors were fortunate enough to have a large bin, but many halls offered neither. Some students, interested in recycling, implemented cardboard boxes to collect recyclables. Glass collection was inefficient because colors were often mixed together.

Terra Firma, the environmental club, became interested in recycling about this time and saw a tremendous opportunity for improvement. Andrea Nolan and Mary Holmes through contact with Joe Hamilton (an employee at Infinity and a WC graduate) solicited ideas for improving recycling efforts. Terra Firma also contacted campus groups to Infinity, a practice which I have continued. Terra Firma also researched the way recycling was currently being handled on each hall.

At this time Infinity Recycling was looking for ways to improve the program at WC. Infinity was upset with the amount of extra time their workers had to spend sorting materials each week due to their disorganized state. Because the staff spent 50% of their time sorting rather than collecting, Infinity threatened dramatic collection fee increases and the possibility of discontinued service if conditions were not improved.

A meeting was arranged on November 17, 1992 to discuss problems and solutions. The following attended: Ford Shumann, Marilee Schuman, Wayne Jacki, Mike Tyson, Joe Hamilton, Reid Raudenbusch, Lynn Willis, Ethel Squares, Jeff DeMoss, Jessica Davies, Andrea Nolan, and Keith Morgan. Infinity stated that "WC recycles in an unorganized way, using facilities that are not fairly convenient, sometimes overloaded and

See "Letters" on 3

This Week on Campus
Oct. 21 - 27

Film Series
Blown Away
Norman James Theatre, Fr., Sun., Mon.,7:30 p.m.

Friday 21
Only You
Tawes, 8 p.m.
1st Party Back, 9 p.m.
2 a.m., $3, Student Center

Saturday 22
Only You
Tawes Theater, 8 p.m.
The Frogs, 10 p.m., Student Center

Sunday 23
Mandatory *Elm* Editors' meeting
7 p.m., *Elm* office
anyone interested in writing is welcome

Monday 24
GALA meeting
6 p.m., basement of Reid Hall

Tuesday 25
Concert Series: Samuel Bartos, pianist
Tawes, 8 p.m., students free

Wednesday 26
International Poetry Reading
basement of I. house, 7 p.m.

Thursday 27
Peer Education organizational meeting
6:30 p.m., Hynson study lounge

Thinking through ...

my previous mistakes

by Paul Briggs

Aristide is back in power.

The Clinton administration has actually succeeded in persuading the junta to step down, allow the disarming of its paramilitary forces and leave the country. This agreement was, of course, worked out mostly by Jimmy Carter, and with numerous U.S. troops breathing down the necks of the junta. The accomplishment, however, remains considerable.

I, for one, did not believe it would work out nearly as well. My first column in this space expressed doubt that the President would consider sending troops at all. My exact words were, "Right now this doesn't seem likely - neither the administration nor Congress is prepared to enter into anything that looks like a Somalia-type entanglement." Later on, when troops were sent, and then ordered to stand by and watch while Haitian thugs attacked demonstrators, I was certain that this was a loss of whatever credibility the United States had managed to salvage from last year's USS Harlan County fiasco. I was also certain that at some point there would be a violent confrontation between American soldiers and Haitian "security forces," and that this would cause a public outcry and immediate demands for ignominious withdrawal.

Fortunately, I was wrong. So far, it hasn't worked out like that at all. There have been plenty of opportunities for just such a confrontation, and yet the anti-Aristide forces, even while being disarmed, have for the time being been as cooperative as their leaders. If I didn't know better, I'd swear President Clinton knew more about foreign policy than I did.

In other foreign-policy news, Saddam Hussein's troops are withdrawing from the Kuwaiti border. Why he tried bringing them close enough to threaten Kuwait with American armed forces still in the area is still something of a mystery. The best guess is that he was hoping to re-negotiate the measures taken against Iraq, such as the economic sanctions and no-fly-zones. In any case, the administration sent more troops and ships to the Persian Gulf, and Saddam reacted as might have been expected.

Also, the administration has signed onto an agreement with the government of North Korea. Under this agreement, North Korea will shut down all aspects of its nuclear weapons program and allow full inspection of all its facilities in exchange for U.S. economic aid, much of it in the form of fuel supplies. Fuel supplies are needed because part of the agreement involves North Korea shutting down its nuclear power plant and abandoning efforts to build two more - and say what you will about nuclear power plants, they do produce enormous quantities of energy. As such, when shut down they are very difficult to replace. (At last report, what's left of the one at Chernobyl was still operating.)

There are aspects of this agreement about which I have some reservations, such as the delayed inspection of several key sites and the provision that allows Kim Jong Il to hold up the start of the most core-rods for some years. By the time you read this, no doubt many commentators will be denouncing it as a sell-out for North Korean. I, for one, am not willing to pronounce final judgment on it just yet. Ω

From "Letters" on 2

often abused with trash and unsorted materials." To rectify the problem an outline was created which called for: hallway bins for 3 colors of glass and a separate container for aluminum, procedure for emptying bins, and collection sites at Kent-Somerset, Cardinal, and Middle, publicity of theme: "Please participate and Separate."

A recycling committee was formed, and I sent out a letter to all RAs on November 30, 1992 explaining our new policy, plans to use work to improve separation of materials in the forms that semester, and RAs were asked to label bins/boxes (clear, green, brown, aluminum) and to post recycling guidelines on their halls. Part two, aimed at the spring semester, intended to motivate the campus into participating in recycling through instruction, expansion, and ease of access with the provision of new bins as the focus.

After the Nov. 17 meeting, Andrea and I drafted a proposal with the help of Marilee Schumann. A goal was stated in a letter to the SGA on February 11, 1993:

Goodbye W.C.

Bedell addresses College community

As I prepare to depart for the University of Iowa, I thought that I would like to share some thoughts with the College community.

For the past eight years I have spent most of my working hours in the Business Office. Having spent such a considerable amount of time there, I have come to know my co-workers quite well. I wanted to take this opportunity to publicly thank them for their patience, hard work, loyalty, friendship, and good humor.

Mary Etta Russum, the Assistant Controller, needs to know that she is one of those employees every organization prays for. She not only is extremely competent, but sensitive, compassionate, and (as everyone knows) cheerful all the time. One of the many unfair things about life is some jobs require certain degrees or certificates, regardless of skill and knowledge. If those were not obstacles for Mary Etta, she would be taking over for me (of course, most folks know she already is!). However, I truly hope she stays in her current position - Assistant Controller because she is extremely good. Actually I would like her to move to St. Thomas with me, but she turned me down. I would also like to point out Mary Etta receives more flowers, candy, and gifts than anyone I know, another very good reason to be located next to her. Mary Etta has been not only done an outstanding job for Washington College but has been my friend, something I value more than she can ever imagine.

Barbara Thompson, the Head Bookkeeper, has worked for Washington College for 41 years. Barbara tells me "she's seen it all." Barbara is wonderful. Every change that has occurred in the office she has faced with courage and considered a new challenge. I want her to know I respect her and the job she has done for Washington College. Together we have been through many changes and this last change, my leaving and her retiring, is the hardest.

Barbara has a wonderful memory. During one of our many moments when we were ready to tackle the next major Business Office issue, we decided we needed to organize and maintain historical financial data that had not been archived in our office. This necessitated a trip to the wall vault in Bill Smith (the former location of the Business Office - 20-30 years ago?) Barbara thought some of the very old files might be found there that we wanted to archive. And Barbara still remembered the combination. I was truly impressed! I have learned if we are out of balance and I am trying to trace a transaction Barbara can find it! Barbara thanks.

Doris Oakley, the Benefits Administrator, helps us all with our benefit questions. What would the College do without Doris? I know my health insurance bills would be a mess. Her calm reassuring presence in the Business Office helps to keep us all sane.

Nancy Toy, the Bursar, changes with grace. Each change we've needed to implement to help provide better service for our students, Nancy made look easy. She has taught me all about wearing slips and dealing with students. Thanks Nancy for all your years of support.

Michele Messick, the Accounts Receivable/Payable Administrator, with 7 years and 9 months of service, is the most recent member in the Business Office. It is wonderful to work in an office where there is no turnover. (Although it has been hard on all of us to work in an office where staff has been trimmed below acceptable levels). Michele attacks each of her jobs with such vigor that everyone knows to stand clear. Michele, it has truly been a pleasure working with you Thanks for all your support.

As I leave, I am comforted in knowing this dedicated group will continue to serve Washington College students, faculty, and staff with their usual thoughtful attention. In addition, I want to thank everyone at Washington College for their support over the years. I have truly enjoyed my time here, and I look forward to your visit to St. Thomas.

-Lauren E. Bedell
Assistant Vice President for Finance

Genocide in Rwanda
Part 1: Ethnological Background

Professor Robert Gray,
Emeritus, Dept. of Anthropology, Tulane University

October 27, 1994, 7:30 p.m., Hynson Lounge

sponsored by the Goldstein Program in Public Affairs and the Anthropology Club of Washington College

SGA Report

BY WILLIAM DENTON, III

The Elm's one-week hiatus due to fall weekend leaves two SGA meetings to cover: those of October 11 and October 18.

The newly elected freshman class officers – President Brigid Kolish, Vice President Casey Blake, Treasurer Long Le, and Secretary Alison Parke – were sworn in at the first meeting by Parliamentarian Ken Pipkin. The freshman class's first order of business this semester is to work with the sophomore class in the planning of a proposed Freshman/Sophomore semiformal, which Sophomore Class President Leticia Lyford-Pike is hoping to schedule in early December.

Funding for this event is coming from the Sophomore class's fund-raisers: the recent "Sophomore Servant Day" and the Blood Drive. According to Lyford-Pike, the Blood Drive went exceptionally well, mainly due to the fact that there were quite a few more donors than anticipated.

Junior class President Mark Reyero is planning to have the Juniors work on a project to decorate the campus for the holidays. The initial plan has been has been given the green light, and the issue, among others, will be discussed at the Junor class meeting Thursday night at 7 p.m.

The Senior class, under President Tyler McCarthy, is still attempting to find a Commencement speaker. The class's first selection, author Tom Clancy, was rejected by the College administration. General Colin Powell, the former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under George Bush, will most likely be the class's next choice.

College President Charles Trout has accepted the SGA's invitation to take part in a Senate meeting. He will attend the October 25 session. This meeting, like all of the weekly SGA meetings, will be open to all students. Possible topics of discussion with Trout entertained at the October 18 meeting include the goal of campus unity and what it is that is obstructing it, as well as possible avenues for the Student Government and to the next president.

Part of each meeting was spent dealing with club funding. At the first, funding was allocated for all the clubs,

"Parents' Day" from 1

A group of students volunteered ideas for activities during the Fall Parents' Day. One of the concerns this year is that there are no home athletic events, although there is the Alumni Lacrosse Game against the current W.C. team. Several groups came together and are responsible for the list of things for the parents to do and see.

The highlights of the schedule include a Panel Discussion in Tawes Theater, with President Trout moderating, "Washington College Today...and Tomorrow." There is a picnic luncheon followed by the Alumni / Student lacrosse game and an Open House at the O'Neill Literary House. There are several discussion sessions, including one in the Sophie Kerr Room led by the Parents' Committee, followed by a wine and cheese reception. Other activities include the International House bake sale and the talent show sponsored by Cleopatra's Daughters. The evening ends with save for the Riverside Players and Cleopatra's Daughters. Funding for these two clubs was passed in the second meeting. The funding application for the Sailing Club was not discussed until the second meeting due to the fact that it was turned in past the deadline. For this reason primarily, the funding recommendation was for only one-fourth of the requested amount. Several Senators voiced disapproval of this measure, and a motion was passed which will allow the Senate to vote on the issue next week, after finding out about the club's other budgetary options.

W.C.'s Honor Board has put its foot down for the first time this semester. Two students were caught in possession of an Acme shopping cart on campus. One was issued a written warning, the other was placed on probation for the duration of the semester.

The Social Committee, chaired by Student Life Chair Rob Moran, has discussed improvements to the campus film series. As the series stands now, students have no input as to which movies are shown in the series. Steps will soon be taken to change the policy.

The cable TV issue surfaced in each meeting. In the first, SGA faculty adviser Dr. McKillop disclosed that the Student Affairs Committee, which met to deliberate on the issue, has concluded that cable may be a feasible and helpful project for the campus. In the second meeting, SGA President Jamie Baker stated that he has yet to hear any official word confirming or denying the proposition, thus discrediting several rumors.

The question of student participation (or lack thereof) on the committee to choose a new College President also surfaced during the October 11 session. As of Tuesday night, no information on the subject had reached the SGA. The issue will certainly be pursued as fervently as possible, as the Student Government has repeatedly shown itself to be intent on taking part in directing the College's future.

Upcoming events on the SGA calendar include a party Friday night in the Student Center (sponsored by the Dale Adams Heritage Exchange), in which a DJ will be performing, and a concert by The Frogs at 10 p.m. in The Cove on Saturday night. October 29 is Jazz Night, and the anticipated Fine Wine Bottles concert is scheduled for November 12. Ω

Jazz Night, sponsored by the Dale Adams Heritage Exchange. (Admission Charge, $3.00 per person)

9 -10 Registration
10 Panel Discussion - "Washington College Today...and Tomorrow"
11 Parents / Faculty Gathering
12:30 Picnic Luncheon
1:30 Alumni / Student Lacrosse Game
1:30 - 5 Open House - Literary House
2 Meeting - New Students' Parents
3 -4:30 "Studying the Liberal Arts and Sciences in the '90s" Discussions
3 - 5 Book Signing by John M. Baker
4 - 5:30 Talent Show
4 Parents' Committee Meeting
4:30-5:30 Magical Mystery Tour of Miller
5 - 6:30 Wine and Cheese Reception
6:30 Dinner
7:30 Jazz Night

Two SGA meetings, thus two SGA issues of the week

The first deals with an aspect of W.C.'s alcohol policy not previously discussed in *The Elm*: the policy that applies to The Cove. One way the policy is currently organized, during social events in The Cove, anyone of legal drinking age is permitted to by beer, two glasses at a time, with no limit. Students younger than the legal age needn't have positive ID, just money to buy beer from seniors. There's an unlimited supply as long as the Cove staff doesn't notice the same person making dozens of trips to the bar during the course of the night. In addition, the Cove staff's jurisdiction ends at the door which leads down the ramp into the Student Center — drinking in the Student Center is policed by forces which are legendary for their leniency. Just keep on your feet and hold your liquor down and you'll be fine, even if you're 17.

Is this a cause for worry, or simply a cause for underclassmen to attend some SGA events?

The second issue involves on-campus parties. It seems as if there are two kinds of uninvited guests at almost every party around here — local party crashers, and the cops. The con-

"Boots" from 1

fines. Those people currently most eligible are those with unregistered vehicles.

If students have questions about their traffic violations or any other matters, they can contact Public Safety from 8:30-4:30 Monday through Friday.

Another traffic related note: The alley behind Minta Martin is undergoing some changes. Coming in from Route 213, there is a yellow line for three car lengths that denotes a new no parking zone.

This is due a fire department regulation because when cars were parked there the fire department could not get their equipment down the road.

The alley will be made one-way towards the hospital in the near future. Both one-way and no parking signs will accompany these changes. Ω

sensus seems to be that if we rid ourselves of the first, the second will also mind its own business. Two weeks or so ago, SGA President Baker met with the RA's of Cecil, Dorchester, Earp Hall, and Middle Hall to discuss what seems to be the most popular solution found thus far—checking ID's. The proposition is as follows: all students are expected to be in possession of their ID's, the presentation of which may be demanded at any time, at the discretion of the organization sponsoring the party. This is a measure aimed at prevention, and it is designed to keep non-students out of on-campus parties. True, something needs to be done, but will this be effective? Do they think the buildings have only one door? Are we going to need the cops patrolling fraternity parties as a preventive measure?

Is the SGA's reaction too light, too harsh, or about fair? How would you like to see this problem handled?

The SGA basically belongs to the students, so tell them what you want. As always , they welcome your feedback. Send some BlitzMail, post something relevant on PacerForum, or call the SGA office at x. 8500. Ω

Department of Public Safety Traffic Violation Fines

Violation	Fine*
Reckless Driving	$50 $75
Unregistered Vehicle	$10 $15
Driving or Parking on lawns	$10 $15
Failure to obey traffic control device	$15 $20
Parking in loading zone	$7.50 $12.50
Handicapped	$15 $20
Parking only $\frac{\text{Resident}}{\text{Faculty}}$	$7.50 $12.50
No parking zone / Fireline	$7.50 $12.50
Reserved parking	$7.50 $12.50
Impeding traffic flow	$25 $35

*First amount denotes fine if paid within 30 days of issue of ticket. Second amount denotes fine if paid after 30 days after issue of ticket.



"The Boot," which will be used by Public Safety to punish repeat offenders

Internship Opportunities

Department of Political Science and International Studies
Internship coordinators will be on campus on the following dates. All presentations will be in the Sophie Kerr Room, Clifton B. Miller Library from 4:00 - 4:45 p.m.

For more information contact Dr. Shad (x. 7779) or Dr. Premo (x. 7769)

Friday, October 21
Mr. Michael McCabe, Div. Chief of Police Support, Oceans & International Environmental and Scientific Affairs, Dept. of State

Tuesday, October 25
Ms. Mary Swann, Intern Coordinator,
Bureau of African Affairs, Dept. of State

Thursday, November 10
Ms. Jennifer Woody, Intern Coordinator
Bureau of East Asian & Pacific Affairs,
Dept. of State

Tuesday, November 15
Ms. Mary Baldwin, Intern Coordinator, Organization of American Studies, Dept. of State

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W.C.'s '60s revolution

Lauren DiLossi

In the 1960s, the United States was flooded with protests and anti-war rallies. The '60s were supposedly one of the most turbulent times in America's history. The only possible alternative to defeat the intensity of the entire country at this time is the Civil War. The entire country was in a large moral debate on whether the Vietnam war was even necessary.

During this time of confusion and chaos in America, what was the view of the students of Washington College? Was it outrage over the ongoing war across the Pacific? Or was it conservative and calm in overall support of the war? Or was it neither?

Well, there were protests on our campus, but what were they about? What was the pressing issue on the students' minds that made them protest?

The answer may shock you, but it was over the rules and regulations surrounding the dormitories. The College was attempting to care for the moral welfare of the student body. The students wanted to be able to make their own choices and accept their responsibilities, while the college wanted to control the choices made and limit the responsibilities of the students. What exactly was the problem? And how could it be resolved?

The women objected to the curfew law enforced on the campus. All women living in dorms had to be in their dormitory by a certain time in order to create a specific desired conduct among the female population of Washington College. In May of 1966, and as stated in *The Washington College Elm*, the Women's Residence Association had a meeting on this important issue of control. The meeting was for the senior women to be able to set their own hours for entrance into the dorm. The request was made to appreciate the maturity of the students, and to give each person responsibility for their own actions.

We can reap the benefits of that request today, because we are free to come and go as we please all the while knowing we are responsible for our own actions. This '60s revolt at Washington College may not have affected the entire world, but it has affected our own lives. Ω

Get Ready, Get Set, Earth Jump!

Watch upcoming issues of *The Elm* for more details.

Campus Voices

Question by Philip McQuade

Photos by Kelli Youngblood

This week's question: What's the closest you've ever come to being arrested?



When I was caught by a Chestertown policeman on the way to crew practice in my boyfriend's car without a license.

Leti Lyford-Pike, Sophomore



I have been arrested. For being intoxicated and indecent exposure. You're not going to write that are you?

Kellie Harrison, Freshman



My freshman year I was at a Sig. party that was busted by the cops so my friend (ed. note - friend = Eve Zartman) and I jumped over a fence and a couple of guys were peeing by it.

Laura Heidel, Senior



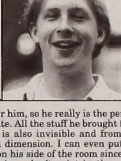
White steel on the edge of panic. Policemen are your friends. Support your local precinct.

Aran Downs, Junior



Going to a party with my friend at the I-house.

Martha Kimura, Senior



Very far away. That's as close as I've been.

Chris Watkins, Sophomore

crud.

creative ranting under duress.

by Jeff Frank

Single White Male

The thing I feared most about going to college was ending up with a large roommate named "Bubba" who would, as soon as I arrived, proceed to take me to one of the walls in the room we were to "share", and use me as a target for lacrosse practice. I didn't get to meet "Bubba" my first day at college ... or my second day ... or ever. I actually started to worry that "Bubba" had been fatally injured (heh heh) in a car accident on his way here. Why my roommate never showed up remains a mystery to me, but hey, more room for me.

After the first week, I was told by my R.A. (I haven't even announced my major, and the college already supplied me with research assistant!) that Student Affairs was sending another student to talk to me about moving in. I waited all day in my room for someone to show up, when finally there was a knock at my door. No, that was someone else's door (damn acoustics). I waited all day in my room for someone to show up, when finally there was a knock at my door, and it was my door. There was even someone there when I opened the door (how about that!?). He started to speak, but shut up as he looked past me at the disarray of my belongings, including fake vomit, Zippy cartoons, and a Magritte calendar. "I think I have the wrong room." He left, and I never heard from him again.

I guess Student Affairs realized that it was a hopeless situation to try to get me a roommate, so they've stopped trying. In case they decide to try again, I've invented a mythical roommate. George, my roomate, is an invisible mute from the fourth dimension (Note to any interdimensional travelers that attend W.C. - to get to the fourth dimension, take 213 north). No one can see him, feel him, or hear him, so he really is the perfect roomate. All the stuff he brought from home is also invisible and from the fourth dimension. I can even put my stuff on his side of the room since our belongings don't exist in the same plane. He never complains when I have my loud and obnoxious friends over, and I can't see, hear or bump into his friends, so we get along fine. As anyone who's been to the fourth dimension knows, the inhabitants of the dimension four are quite friendly. I put a nametag for George on our door (which cites exactly who he is), which serves as a thief deterrent, a roommate deterrent, and unfortunately, a wacky person attractor.

The mythical roommate was a good idea ... or at least better than my other idea, which involved constantly changing clothes and pretending I was two different people. If I can manage to scare roommates away for four more years, I'll never have any problems studying (if I ever feel like it).

*Important Note - The writer has nothing against people named "Bubba," so there is no need to break out the tape and lacrosse sticks. Ω

THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE REVIEW

is now accepting submissions for the 1994-95 edition.

The *REVIEW* is a high-quality magazine edited by students and faculty. Its purpose is to publish the best of Washington College student essays, fiction, and poetry.

Submissions should be sent to humanities editor, Amzie Parcell; creative writing editor, Kathy Wagner; sciences editor, Don Munson; social sciences editor, Dan Premo; the editor-in-chief, Jeanette Sherbondy; or the student editor, Erin Rowe.

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Dine addresses issues of integrity in law enforcement

Rachael Fink

The second lecture sponsored by the William James Forum for this semester turned out to be a big hit. Over 30 people, including many students, faculty, staff and interested visitors, were in attendance to hear Captain Kim Dine speak on the topic "Can We Ensure Integrity in Law Enforcement?"

A 1975 graduate of Washington College, Captain Dine began his talk by praising W.C. and the tradition of liberal arts education.

"A liberal arts education is a wonderful and firm foundation on which to stand," said Dine, who also admitted to becoming interested in law enforcement while here at W.C.

Dine went on to discuss the nature of integrity as it applies to all professions, not just law enforcement. Citing many statistics about the professions of law and medicine, Dine stressed that all professions are guided by a code of ethics and that "corruption and public mistrust are not unique to law enforcement."

Dine made the point that police officers represent the most visible aspects of the government and that compared to lawyers and doctors and such, "society must absolutely trust the quality and decency of the police from the bottom up."

A factor of law enforcement that to a large degree does not exist in many other professions is the extent to which temptation is a daily part of a police officer's life. Dine spoke of friends in the narcotics department who routinely come across large quantities of money in situations where their honesty is the only thing standing between them and a life of dishonest luxury. The violence of the profession is another key factor separating the enforcers of law from other professionals.

"Every 57 hours an officer is killed in the country," stated Dine.

After this general discussion concerning integrity, Dine went on to outline some of the ways in which the D.C. police force was changing to help ensure the much needed integrity. He cited a restructuring of the internal affairs office, making it completely separate from the main body of the police force and answerable only to the Captain, the revamping of the recruiting and training processes and the internal promotional process.

He noted that the D.C. police force now has civilians in key leadership positions in an attempt to not only bring the public and the police closer, but to help ensure the integrity of the professional police. Other changes include multi-cultural and diversity training for all employees of the department and a new proposal to erect new stations throughout D.C. Ω

The Ethics of Caring Beyond Curing in Hospice

Edmund D. Pellegrino, M.D.

John Carroll Professor of Medicine and Medical Ethics at Georgetown University Medical Center, Director of the Center for Clinical Bioethics and Director of the Georgetown University Center for the Advanced Study of Ethics, acting chief in the Division of Internal Medicine at the University Medical Center

November 2, 1994, 7:30 p.m., Hynson Lounge

co-sponsored by William James Forum and the Kent Hospice Foundation

It is a dark and stormy night ...

Well, a Darkover and exciting night anyway

Mindie Kaplan

Occasionally, among the mounds of snail mail that crosses the feet of *Elm* Writers during the course of a semester, you find something truly unusual. The "Darkover Grand Council Meeting XVII" is such a flyer. This Fantasy Convention is dedicated to those who love the books of Marion Zimmer Bradley and other novels in the Fantasy Genre. It also appeals to the many devotees of the Maryland Renaissance Festival and other similar events.

What is Darkover Convention? It's a group of fantasy lovers and filkers (folk music in the fantasy genre) getting together for a weekend of constant partying. There will be a movie room running all the best (and the worst) SF and Fantasy movies Hollywood has to offer 24 hours a day. There will be an art show and a Regency Ball Saturday afternoon. The costume competition promises to be dazzling with participants competing for the funniest presentation in addition to best costume. There will be a series of presentations on various topics. In the past, there have been jewelry making sessions, comic book workshops, song writing workshops, creative writing workshops, and discussions of various aspects of fandom. Special guests at the convention will include James Marion Zimmer Bradley (if her health permits) and Katherine Kurtz. The artist guest of honor is Rikk Jacobs. Other author/artist guests include Lisa Barnett, Julia Ecklar, Janet Kagan, Jacqueline Lichtenberg, Nancy Janda, Diana Paxson, Don Sakers, Melissa Scott, and Hannah Shapero. Musical guests include Bob and Sue Esty, John Huff, MrFanwy, On the Mark, Peregrynne, and Ed and Kathy Sobansky.

Darkover is located in Timonium, Maryland and will take place the weekend of November 25-27. Weekend memberships cost $25 each until November 1. After that, and at the door, they will be $30. If you are interested in attending the convention, please contact Mindie Kaplan for further information and possibly a ride to the convention. A room at the convention costs $61 a night, but last minute crash space is usually available for as little as $10. Ω

Washington College Staff Profile



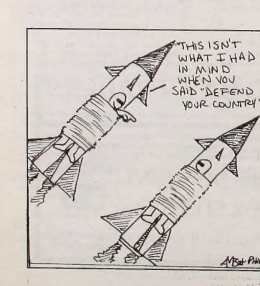
Head Switchboard Operator Sara Ann Dadds-Elburn has been a part of the W.C. community for five years. She worked in the dining hall for four and a half years, and moved to the switchboard in January.

A native of the area, she loves working for Washington College."I love the campus," said Dadds-Elburn. "I love the people. I came to the switchboard with high hopes of helping Virginia [Bakker, Switchboard Operator] improve the quality of service for the college community as well as the outside community. I enjoy being in here around everybody. I like being a part of the team."

Dadds-Elburn is divorced, with daughter named Darcy who is four and a half years old. "She's a good baby," said Dadds-Elburn. "I'm very fortunate."

Asked about her outside interests, Dadds-Elburn replied, "Lately it's helping needy people." She is active in her church and arts and crafts. She enjoys singing, and lends her talent at weddings and enjoys karaoke, which "the whole college knows - I sang at the Alumni Picnic."

Dadds-Elburn's other outside interest is her boyfriend. "We co-habitate," she said. "I'm a co-habitator. I'm a sinner."



HOROSCOPES

Libra (9/24-10/23) • Fall break proved to be more of a diplomatic mission than a vacation. Be satisfied with the knowledge that you accomplished something that will aid you in future dealings on the home front.

Scorpio (10/24-11/22) • You have worked hard to get in touch with your needs and desires while keeping control. Your birthday brings a solar flare to a new relationship and confirmation that a long lasting partner's intensity has increased by your inner growth.

Sagittarius (11/23-12/21)• You have finally gotten back on track with what you want. Don't let this sway you from jumping the train you're riding and switching to another more exciting line.

Capricorn (12/22-1/20) • The moon has shown full face this week and you're howling like a beast in heat. Stop yawling, you're attracting the wrong people and the right ones think you're a total freak.

Aquarius (1/21-2/18) • The heat has gone down and some souls are now saved. Beware, if the humidity rises; you'll be on your way to the gas chamber.

Pisces (2/19-3/20) • We saw you skinny dipping in that ugly fountain downtown! Be careful, someone may catch you on candid camera and enter the tape at the next film series.

Aries (3/21-4/19) • You are a fermented bird on a telephone wire. You follow electricity where it flows. Pay your bill or you'll be disconnected.

Taurus (4/20-5/20) • What are you made of? Don't be a sucker to be licked dry by carnivorous beings.

Gemini (5/21-6/21) • Stop taking that Ether, people can see your limbs dangling from car windows.

Cancer (6/22-7/22) • This town is possessed by leaden spirits. Read Allen Ginsberg to get pointers on levitation.

Leo (7/23-8/22)• The moon is just into the wan of its cycle and this unleashes the dark side of your soul. Let this feed your creative energy and look forward to the balance of light at the beginning of next month.

Virgo (8/23-9/23)• Stop hovering by the metal gate, the employees may soon file harassment charges. Take the time to reaffirm your friendships by exercising your fingers. Write!

by Luna and Ember

40 ways to confuse a roommate

1. Every morning, when you get up, say, "Well, time to go to class." Sit on your bed and act like you're turning your room key in the ignition. Then act like you're driving, turning an invisible steering wheel and making, "Rrrrrrrrrrrr, rrrrrrrrrrrrr" engine sounds. Then, one day, chug a few beers before "driving" to class. Add the "Rrrrrrrrrrrr" sounds, and then say, "Screeeeeeeeeeeeeech" and act like you've had a car accident. Bring yourself off the bed and across the room, and pretend to be hurt. Spend the day in bed with an icepack on your forehead.

2. Whenever your roommate sneezes, immediately call the Rescue Squad and report that your roommate is spreading a highly contagious, infectious disease around the building. If your roommate protests, go on a tangent about health codes.

3. Every night, when you do your homework, put a balloon on the chair before you sit down. When the balloon breaks, act like you've been startled. Scream occasionally for the next few minutes. Then, stop suddenly, and start on your homework, as if nothing happened.

4. Wear earmuffs, all the time. Act like you can never understand what your roommate is saying. Pick up the phone at random, say "Hello?" and act confused, as if you don't understand why nobody's there. Answer the door at random, as if somebody had knocked, and look around the hallway as if somebody's supposed to be there. After about a week, stop wearing the earmuffs. Advise your roommate to never buy a hearing aid at a garage sale.

5. When you return from a class, instead of opening the door, break it down with a big piece of lumber. Tell your roommate you forgot your key.

6. Every night, when your roommate comes home, wait on the other side of the door. When your roommate opens the door, act like he / she hit you in the head, and that you've been knocked unconscious. Spend the night sleeping on the floor. After about a week, go to bed as you normally would. Complain loudly that you can't sleep.

7. Get lots of tomatoes. Sit with them in a corner of the room and have secret meetings. Inform your roommate that you've been nominated for president of the tomatoes. Put up campaign posters around the room. Select one tomato to be your campaign manager. Make speeches in front of the tomatoes. Then, one day, when your roommate comes back, give him / her a tomato, and continue on a tirade about fixed elections, and tell him / her that you really didn't want to be president of the tomatoes anyway.

8. Get a hamster. Keep it in a cage, with a little exercise wheel. Whenever the hamster runs in the wheel, stand next to the cage and jog in place. Tell your roommate that the hamster is your "personal trainer." Someplace outside the room, let your roommate catch you eating a candy bar. Beg him / her not to tell the hamster about it.

9. After you take a shower, instead of drying yourself with a towel, stand in the middle of the room and spin around 100 times. Spend an hour in bed, complaining that you feel dizzy and sick.

10. Chew gum often. When you're finished chewing it, store it in a drawer until you've amassed a huge wad of used gum. If your roommate inquires, go on a tangent about recycling. When the gum wad gets big enough, sit it in front of the TV and let it watch cartoons. Complain to your roommate that the gum wad never watches anything educational.

11. Stick your head out the door and announce whatever your roommate is doing to the rest of the building. "He / She's getting out a book!" "He / She's taking out his/her glasses!" Go around the building and take requests for what people would like your roommate to do. Report the results to your roommate.

12. Bring your roommate gifts, but act angry and upset when you give them to him / her. If your roommate inquires, yell at him / her and shout "It is better to give than to receive, you stupid moron!"

13. Get a duck. While your roommate is out, put on some dance music, and wait for your roommate to come back. When he / she does, let him / her catch you dancing with the duck. Act surprised, turn off the music, and immediately go to bed. Get rid of the duck, and refuse to ever acknowledge that the incident occurred.

14. Turn out all the lights, and wait for your roommate to come home. When he / she does, whack him / her in the head with a golf club. Apologize, and explain that you thought he / she was a burglar.

15. Make your roommate show you two forms of ID before you let him / her use the bathroom, drive you home, etc. If he / she ever refuses, scream for help, and accuse your roommate of being an impostor.

16. Whenever your roommate wears something red, act like a bull and charge him / her with your head, knocking him / her down if possible. Suggest that your roommate sign up for matador lessons.

17. If your roommate snores, make a tape recording of it. Play it at full volume out your window. Tell your roommate that you're trying to summon a hippopotamus.

18. Every time you want to leave the room, stand and knock at the door until someone in the hall lets you out. If your roommate inquires, give him / her a lecture on politeness.

19. Collect various types of insects. Keep them in jars. Complain to your roommate that the insects seem lethargic. Start running bingo games for the insects. One day, while your roommate is out, release the insects and paint insect bites and bee stings on your body. When your roommate returns, advise him / her to never cheat while playing with bingo-obsessed bugs.

20. Get an extension cord. Put one end in your mouth, and plug the other end into the wall each night while you do your homework. If your roommate asks about it, act as though you're ashamed for having been so foolish. The next day, pretend to drink some gasoline before doing your homework, and explain to your roommate that gas is cheaper than electricity.

21. Offer to shake hands, all the time. Immediately afterwards, go to the bathroom and wash your hands for about half an hour. If your roommate inquires, tell him / her, "Better to be safe than sorry."

22. Keep a goldfish in your room. Watch it for hours, writing down all of its movements and actions in a notebook. Then, one day, stuff the notebook in the fish bowl, and write down all of its movements and actions on the fish. If your roommate looks, explain that the notebook is a lot easier to keep track of, and doesn't eat nearly as much.

23. Use your VCR as a toaster, stuffing bread or pop-tarts into it every morning. When you eat them, complain that something doesn't taste quite right. Adjust the tracking on your VCR, and from then on rave about how good the food is.

24. Keep a plant by your telephone. Every time you enter the room, ask the plant if anybody called. Complain to your roommate that the plant has been making up wild stories about important phone calls.

25. Get a Pet Rock. Sleep with it, and read it bedtime stories. Every night, as soon as you turn out the light, start screaming at the top of your lungs. Explain to your roommate that the rock is afraid of the dark.

26. Get a trampoline for your room. Invite your friends over and jump on it all the time. Then, while your roommate is gone, get rid of the trampoline and draw a chalk outline of a human body on the ceiling. If your roommate inquires, say that you don't want to discuss it.

27. Set your alarm for any time during the day. When it goes off, immediately go to bed, letting the alarm clock continue ringing or buzzing until your roommate turns it off. When he / she does, get up and go about your normal daily business.

28. Stuff yourself into a big plastic bag. Tell your roommate that you've contracted a rare case of the Bulgarian Measles, and you're now being quarantined by the Health Center. Tell your roommate you've been using his / her toothbrush.

29. Light firecrackers and toss them into your roommate's bed while he / she is sleeping. When he / she wakes up, pretend to be asleep.

30. Get a sponge and draw a face on it. Take it to class with you. Let the sponge help you with your homework. Leave notes to your roommate, from the sponge, accusing your roommate of not living up to his / her academic potential.

31. Make "small talk" with your roommate, asking questions like, "How was your day?" and "What are your plans for today?" Act interested and write all the responses down, muttering things like, "Hmmm ... Very interesting." Call a local radio station and report the results.

32. Dump all of your roommate's laundry in the center of the room in one big pile. Burn it. If your roommate protests, explain that it was a sacrifice to the "fashion gods."

33. Wait until your roommate is very tired. Insist that you are a master of massage. Ask your roommate to lie down. When he / she does, whack him / her in the head with a baseball bat. If your roommate is still alive, and protests, say, "Oh, I must have done it wrong. Let me try again." If your roommate is dumb enough to let you try again, once more hit him / her in the head with a baseball bat.

34. Complain often about having a loose tooth. When your roommate isn't looking, stuff your mouth with white marbles. Pretend to sneeze, and spew the marbles all over the place. Scream, and run out of the room.

35. Come into the room with a fire extinguisher hidden behind your back. Ask your roommate if he / she has a light. If he / she gives you one, spray him / her with the fire extinguisher. If he / she doesn't give you one, spray him / her anyway.

36. Put an umbrella up over your bed. Sleep underneath it at night. If your roommate asks about it, respond by saying, "A storm is brewin'." Then, one night, get a bucket of water and dump it on your roommate while he / she is sleeping. Get back into bed. If your roommate asks about the incident, claim that you don't know what happened.

37. Get a gasoline can and fill it up with water. Keep it under your bed. Wait until your roommate is around, and start running around the room. Then, collapse, and say, "Damn, I ran out of gas!" Crawl over to the gasoline can and drink from it. Get up, and start running around again.

38. Get two mannequins and keep them inside the room. Every day, dress up one to look like yourself, and the other to look like your roommate. One day, position them so that your mannequin is shaking the roommate mannequin's hand. Later that day, shake your roommate's hand. The next day, position them so that your mannequin is kicking the roommate mannequin. Later that day, kick your roommate. The next day, position them so that your mannequin is stabbing the roommate mannequin with a really big knife. Glare at your roommate for the rest of the day.

39. Keep a variety of bugs and insects inside a jar. Use a stethoscope to "listen" to what the insects are talking about. Act like you can't understand anything. Then, at night, get up suddenly, turn on the lights, and start yelling, "Shut up! I'm trying to sleep! God, you guys are so damn loud, I can't hear myself think!" Continue complaining for about half an hour. Do this every night until all of the insects are dead, at which time, sob, sniff, and say, "I'm gonna miss those guys."

40. Get an air pump. Put the end in your mouth, and start pumping. Do so for a few seconds. Repeat this action every day, eventually extending the amount of "pumping" time to several minutes. Then, one day, while your roommate is out, get some blood, intestines, and anything else you can find at the local butcher. Scatter and smear these things around the room, leaving the air pump in the center. Leave your roommate a note that reads, "I'm sorry, I just can't stand living with you any more. So, I'm ending it all. Sorry about the mess."

This feature was taken off of the internet with this note attached to the end:

Feedback! We love your feedback!

Send it to:
GLANOWDD@ALFRED.BIGVAX.EDU

Also send requests for previous lists if you haven't seen them.
I have written, altogether, 150 ways to confuse your roommate. If you haven't seen them, trust me, they're great. Thanks for reading!
- Dan

Walrath, Swoboda discuss Human Factors Engineering

Mindie Kaplan

One of the hottest departments on campus is the Psychology Department, at least if you ask Dr. James Walrath, Human Research and Engineering Directorate at the Army Research Labatory. He and Jennifer Crouch Swoboda (class of '91) gave a talk Wednesday afternoon on Human Factors Issues in combat ID systems. Speaking of Swoboda's education at the college, he said "the background that she got here is exceptional. Jennifer has the strongest bachelor's degree I've ever seen." When asked to comment on her experiences at W.C., Swoboda added "You're learning exactly what you'll use in the real world." She explained that she had worked as a clerk typist for the government during her summers while she majored in psychology and received a minor in business. Upon graduation, she was given a place in an intern program where she received special training which enabled her to move into her present position.

The presentation was interesting even to the non-psych major. Walrath explained that a Human Factors Engineer is the "human's advocate in a person-machine system." In other words, while technology has increased dramatically over the last hundred years, human abilities have pretty much remained stable. It is his job to try and narrow that gap, ensuring that human error is reduced and faith in the abilities of technology is increased. This branch of research is an outgrowth of experimental psychology that affects all individuals. Walrath gave an example of an early design for a pilot's ejection seat. The ejection lever looked identical to the lever right next to it which adjusted the pilot's seat. Simply reaching for the wrong lever caused many deaths. Dr. Spilich had a more mundane example of a poorly designed computer keyboard where the escape button (which erases all currently running documents) was placed right next to the backspace button. This is called, Walrath said, "a design-induced human error. The design causes the human to make an error."

The meat of the presentation was the explanation of how Human Factors Engineers are trying to reduce the risk of misidentification of tanks on the battlefield, resulting in fratricide (better known as "friendly fire"). In Desert Storm, 107 out of 613 deaths were the result of mistakenly being labeled the enemy and shot by one of their own troops. The Army, in response to this unacceptable number, developed a mechanical system to identify friendly tanks 90 percent of the time. Walrath and Swoboda discovered, however, that the overconfidence of the tank pilots caused them not to use the system. Implementation of this new system would merely be a waste of a considerable amount of money and would not reduce the risk of death by friendly fire.

The Psychology Department will continue to sponsor a series of presentations. Students of all majors are encouraged to attend and explore other branches of knowledge. After all, isn't that what college is all about? Ω

Dancing across campus

Mindie Kaplan

Getting in shape is supposed to be work, right? Why can't it be art instead? The Dance Club offers something for everybody from Ballroom Dance to Tap. Since each class is adjusted to the amount of experience the participants have in that dance form, each session will be exactly at your level. Classes are small, so you get individual attention and best of all, they're absolutely free. You'll never have an opportunity like this again!

You can even dance for college credit! Get started now and you'll be ready to dance your way to an A next semester.

You can dance every day of the week if you like. Modern Dance is offered from 3:00 to 4:30 on Monday. Jazz class is offered from 4:30-6:00 on Tuesday and you can prepare for Jazz Dance with a relaxing session of Yoga from 2:30 to 3:30 that same day. Wednesdays, you can tap your heart away from 3:30 until 4:30 and then swirl around the studio in Ballroom Dance from 6:30-7:30. A second offering of Yoga is on Thursday from 2:30-3:30, followed by Ballet from 4:30 until 6:00. All classes are located in the LFC Dance Studio except for Tap which meets in the Cain Studio.

The Dance Club offers other special opportunities for those interested in the art of movement. Look for the Dance on Film Series once each month. Earlier this semester, the W.C. Dance Club hosted the Maryland State Dance Festival on campus. The Dance Club also prepares a series of 17th century court dances to be performed at the Renaissance Christmas Dinner. Rehearsal starts next week so anyone interested should see Prof. Karen Smith (x. 7237) as soon as possible. Also, the Catholic University of America is hosting a dance festival in D.C. on November 4-6. Any and all interested in Ballroom dancing are invited to attend.

Dance is a fun, energizing way to feel good about yourself and unwind at the end of a tough day. Dance can help you move more confidently and gracefully in your everyday life. Unlike many other sports, dancing is something you can do for the rest of your life; it's a very useful and versatile skill, helping you to improve coordination, balance, and give your body a thorough workout. There's no time like the present to learn, so come join us and see what it's all about. Ω

Miller Library is pleased to announce ...

Thanks to a gift from a friend, we have been able to augment the library's on-line catalog, adding the capability of searching other selected library catalogs from our own. This will by no means replace the campus gopher. It does, however, give users of our system the option, for example, to examine the catalog of the University of Maryland or to search for citations to periodical articles of interest via CARL's (Colorado Alliance of Research Libraries) Uncover data base while using our system. We hope everyone will find it useful.

The following instructions will tell you how to get into and out of the currently available databases from library terminals or by way of your Mac through the campus network. While using another library's catalog you are, naturally, subject to the idiosyncrasies of that system. We will add other libraries to the list as we determine which ones are both available on the Internet and useful to the community. Please avoid connecting to any new library until the TESTING phase is over and that posted warning goes away. We will update the instructions for each new library added to the list of choices.

As always, your suggestions and comments will be most welcome.

MILLER LIBRARY SYSTEM GATEWAY OPTION

• At the main menu select B (Connect to another database)

• Then type the number of the database you want to use. Subsequent commands can be in upper or lower case (EXCEPT Library of Congress MARVEL gopher and SAILOR. See below). For each system, read the instructions carefully, especially for that of the Library of Congress. The various systems look and work differently, and it is easy to get confused or even lost.

PLEASE DON'T WALK AWAY FROM A LIBRARY TERMINAL WITHOUT QUITTING COMPLETELY FROM THE OFF-CAMPUS SYSTEM.

• Though it will generally be clear how to log off, if you have any trouble, you can disconnect from most systems by typing an end bracket sign (i.e.]) while holding down the "control" key.

• In the instructions, <return> = carriage return key

1. **CARL** (Colorado Alliance of Research Libraries) — UNCOVER = an index of periodicals
   a. Terminal line # = 8 <return> (i.e. HARDCOPY)
   b. Quit / end / stop / exit / logoff = // EXIT <return>

2. **Library of Congress catalog**
   a. Quit / end / stop / exit / logoff = END <return> or QUIT <return> followed by 12 <return> and 12 <return> as prompted

3. **Library of Congress MARVEL gopher** n.b. commands must be typed in lower case.
   a. Login = marvel <return>
   b. Terminal type
      Library public terminals = tvi950 <return>
      Macs on the network = vt100 <return>
   c. Quit / end / stop / exit / logoff = q Confirm this by typing y

3. **Loyola-Notre Dame / Hood / Mt. St. Mary's** (A CARL system)
   a. Terminal line # = 8 <return> (i.e. HARDCOPY)
   b. Quit / end / stop / exit / logoff = // EXIT <return>

4. **SAILOR** (The Maryland state library network) n.b. commands must be typed in lower case
   a. Login = gopher <return>
   b. Password = <return>
   c. May need to type <space> to get past the introductory screen
   d. Terminal type
      Library public terminals = wyse30 <return>
      Macs on the network = vt100 <return>
   e. Quit / end / stop / exit / logoff = q Confirm this by typing y

5. **U. of Maine** (An Innovative Interfaces system similar to ours)
   a. Login = URSUS <return> (as shown on screen)
   b. For Macs on the network — Terminal type = V (i.e. VT100)
      Confirm with Y
   c. Quit / end / stop / exit / logoff = L

6. **U. of Maryland** (A CARL system)
   a. Type PAC <return>
   b. Terminal line # = 8 <return> (i.e. HARDCOPY)
   c. Quit / end / stop / exit / logoff = // EXIT <return>

We will add other options as we are able. Your suggestions are welcome.

International Poetry Reading

October 26, 1994,
7 p.m., International House Basement

sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages

CELEBRATE HALLOWEEN
with the purchase of
CANDYGRAMS
for $1.00
SALES OCTOBER 17 - 28 IN THE CAFETERIA DURING LUNCH AND DINNER!
Fundraiser sponsored by
THE DALE ADAMS HERITAGE EXCHANGE
*For any sales not being purchased in the cafeteria during the specified times, contact Eboni or Tiffany at x. 8523.

All alone in Tawes:

So bring your several closest friends to see *Only You*

Katie Meagher

Only You, a play written by Timothy Mason, will be presented in Tawes Theater this weekend. There are five main characters, with a special appearance by "twentieth-century man."

Steve Brown is Leo, a quirky waiter, hopelessly in love with a systems analyst named Miriam, played by Lisa Swann. Leo finds it hard to let go of Miriam. After one date, she's ready to say goodbye, while he practically breaks stalking laws in his pursuit of the woman he loves.

Leo has a tendency to complain about about his life with such exclamations as, "God, I am such a fool!" and "My life is over!"

Miriam is looking for her "prince," and her standards are too high for any human to meet.

Dave Johnson plays Beau, Leo's depressed friend who single-handedly ruins Leo's second chance with Miriam. Beau, an employee of a discount orthopedic appliances shop, has been celibate for eight and a half months, and has developed a prostate problem as a result. He feels that he has no background. "It's like I was found in a hand bag," he says.

Richard McKee plays Leo's friend Eddie, a bachelor who tries to give Leo advice about women. Unfortunately, his luck is no better. Miriam's friend Heather, a compulsive eater, played by Cleo Patterson, latches on to Eddie and admires his cooking ability.

"You are respectful of the egg," she tells him.

Heather is not the most intelligent woman. At one point, Miriam is complaining that her intelligence gets her nowhere, and Heather agrees, saying, "Take me – not a thought in my head, but I get by."

The five characters' lives intertwine in strange and twisted ways. Miriam and Beau sleep together, and in the morning she is "totally and utterly consumed with guilt." When she tells this to Beau, he replies, "Fantastic! We're sharing!"

Miriam asks Beau which name he prefers, Beau or Beauregarde, and he replies, "Call me Shaft."

"Not for $12 billion!" she answers.

"It didn't catch on in school either," Beau says, disappointed.

The comedy is directed by Timothy Maloney. Kelli Youngblood is the stage manager. *Only You* will take place on the stage in Tawes Theater, with seating positioned on the stage as well. There will be performances on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 20, 21, and 22 at 8 p.m.. Because of the stage set-up, seating is limited, so early arrival is recommended. Ω

Vandalism on campus

KT strikes again, this time with men

Becky Bryant

The first two *Broadsides* poets were female; the next two featured poets are male. Hmm, I'm sensing a pattern here. Yet notable differences exist between writing styles and personalities alike. Brandon Hopkins, a first time accessory before the fact of vandalism by poetry, hails from Frederick, MD. A second-semester sophomore, Brandon predicts that when he declares a major, he will formally claim the Humanities Department, with concentrations in English, Philosophy, and French. He wrote poetry in high school, and continues this practice in college. When he arrived at Washington College, Mr. Hopkins enrolled in Professor Day's Creative Writing Workshop. His writing portfolio includes a broader spectrum than one might first suspect of a creative writer. His philosophical essay, "Consciousness, Freedom, And Morality: Jupiter Tonans (An Application of Sartre's Philosophy In A One-Act Play) submitted for the Washington College Review, was mistakenly inserted under the Fiction heading; evidence of a common presumption that he is indeed only a fiction writer.

Brandon's reportoire now also includes short story writing. He started his first short story this summer. When asked why he prefers writing poetry over prose, Brandon responded, "With prose writing, you have too many choices. I write prose that is not in story form (many of his poems are prose poems-ed.). A poem is short enough that the decisions for it are simplier. I guess I'm too indecisive, yet I always wanted to write short stories."

With any luck, the students of W.C. might be readers of his story entitled, "The Somnabulist," a story still under revision. Somnabulists walk in their sleep or perform other activities while under sleep's spell. Consisting of three parts, the plot weaves together characters of different gender, places and time. The somnabulist starts the action by sitting up to write a letter. Forgetting the address of the woman he plans to write, he wanders outdoors into a city landscape. The second scene is of a woman in the room in which the man just left. In the third scene, both characters come together and the story is now in the present tense.

Brandon plans to exercise his editing skills as editor of a student interdisciplinary publication. He hopes to put out four issues of essays, excerpts from novels in progress, and poems from thesis portfolios. His idea is to include works in his publication that might have appeared in *The Washington College Review*, but to distribute the work with a greater frequency than the *Review*.

Before writing his *Broadsides* poem "Elsewhere, Brandon read a personal favorite, Ezra Pound's "Alba." Pound's poem lies on a mere two lines. Brandon's poem is similarly petite, existing in two stanzas of three lines. Comments from campus readers have ranged from high praise to a contemptuously stated assertion that "I could write that." In Brandon's defense, I feel a recount of a William Stafford anecdote is in order. Once asked by a student after a reading of his poetry, "Mr. Stafford, your poetry is so simple it seems as if anyone could write one," Mr. Stafford (one-time Consultant in Poetry to the Library of Congress and celebrated poet) replied, "Yes, but you don't."

"Fooling The Young Man" features poetry and artwork by the fourth featured poet, Ryan Walker. The substitution of clip art by an original drawing makes Ryan's *Broadsides* unique. Ryan Walker claims Stephen Crane as a major influential figure. In high school, Ryan wrote plays, but expanded his craft in college. He now writes both poetry and short stories. Mr. Walker, like Mr. Hopkins, finds it easier to write poetry. He expounds by confessing, "If you get an idea for a poem, you busy yourself for a few days. But writing short stories is a much longer process."

A second-semester junior from Arnold, MD, Ryan has declared an English major. He may further add a Philosophy major. His writing experimentalism is not unfamiliar in Professor Kathy Wagner's Freshman Creative Writing Workshop. He continued writing after his freshman year, submitting to many student publications including *Clean Teeth* and *Broadsides*.

Ryan wrote his poem "Fooling the Young Man" this summer. The story follows a young man walking on a beach. Encountering an old woman kneeling in the sand, he soon falls victim to her antipathy. The old woman, "gnarled and spotted", her body "almost eaten by age," exacts her revenge on the youth by encasing the young man in a cage of black metal. The poem ends with her last declaration, "I have fooled you, young man. I am a sick old woman who will spend her last days designing your end."

Ryan's immediate plans include editing the student publication, *The Finely Calibrated Vomit Vender*. He is still seeking submissions from students. He has applied to Junior Fellows, but is still undecided about locations for a summer abroad. He would like to apply to a summer writing workshop, possibly outside of the States. Graduate school is also an appealing educational option for Ryan. He admits he wants to teach college-level English someday and admission to graduate school will aid in this ambition. But more importantly, graduate school means "not having to have a job" right after graduation. Whichever course he chooses, W.C. wishes him well. Ω

Featuring Dick Durham and an alumni from W.C., John Harris as the main performance.

W.C. proudly presents the third annual

Jazz Night

October 29 at 7:30

Held in the Student Center in conjunction with Parents' Day, this event is structured to give musicians from the College the opportunity to show off their talent.

If you are at all interested in performing contact Douglas Beckworth, Jazz Night Coordinator, at x. 8803 or through BlitzMail.

What Would You Be Willing To Do For 100 Bucks???????

Would you be willing to sing, dance, play an instrument, be a comedian, or act out a monologue? I know I would, if I could win 100 Bucks. Think about all the things you could buy for a 100 Bucks?
Gee, with $100 I could buy some new underwear, a jacket to beat the cold weather, a toupee for my dad, and still have money to support all my Friday Night bad habits.

On October 29, 1994 at 4 p.m. Cleopatra's Daughters will present *The Apollo Talent Show.*

This talent show will be no ordinary, boring, lame, talent show. It will be fun and exciting because there are no official judges. *The audience is the judge!!!!!* Just think how much fun you can have if you and a group of your friends get together and imitate a favorite entertainer, athlete, professor, or administrative staff of W.C. It's even a great opportunity to mock rival Fraternities and Sororities!!!!

So if you are spontaneous, funny, determined, outgoing, or just want to try to get the 100 Bucks, please don't hesitate to call. Pick up the phone right now and dial extension 8927 to register and to get more information about this exciting event that's going to be the talk of W.C. for weeks to come.

Making use of an empty seat:

Bill damages his car and actually enjoys the concert anyway

William Denton, III

Friday night, September 30:

Not only did I mangle my car's exhaust system while swerving out of my way to liquidate a defenseless animal on Route 213, but I had to drive through Delaware and thus be reminded why I live in Chestertown now. My friends procured my ticket while I laid on my back in the parking lot gazing at the shrapnel dangling from my car's underpinnings. I looked at my ticket—fifth row! I might get to mosh with some over-made-up twelve-year-old Slower Delaware girls! Of course, the three people I had so graciously chauffeured to the show were seated in the upper deck. When I decided to check out their seats, I remained there, thanks to the hundreds of empty seats caused by Cracker's cancellation.

The opening act, a reggae singer named Vinx, appeared on stage at the outset with a bongo strapped between his legs, standing alone in front of some disorganized Marshall cabinets and a silent set of dw's. Vinx performed three or four songs and did some crowd warm-up before bowing to the Gin Blossoms. The crowd reacted extremely well to the opening performance, especially considering that they had no clue what to expect, and that his musical genre is so different from that which they came to see.

When the Gin Blossoms went on stage, I had to look twice. The guitars played so hard-edged as they are on "Hey Jealousy" throughout the entire show (listen to the song again, I haven't lost my mind). Not only that, but, combined with the loudest snare drum I've ever heard, they drowned out singer Robin Wilson's melancholic vocals, thus making the band into almost a heavy metal outfit. Even well-known ballads like "Until I Fall Away," which Wilson introduced as "something you might've heard on VH-1," sounded almost obnoxious (and that's great!). All the songs, many of them unfamiliar, were very straightforward, and the band waited until late in their set to play their three released singles, closing the performance with "Hey Jealousy." While I would definitely characterize the music favorably, the crowd was another story ...

The crowd reacted enthusiastically to the uncharacteristically high amount of energy the Gin Blossoms threw into this, the last show of the group's two-and-a-half-year-long tour. The band's uncustomary energy shocked the kids down front (kids they surely were). They actually began moshing (this isn't a Biohazard show, is it?). I found this humorous since there were wall-to-wall chairs on the floor of the arena. It was so ridiculous. A kid would rise up on eight or ten hands, they'd have nowhere to send him, and they'd summarily drop him back onto the floor. The band's last-show energy translated into a lot of interaction with the crowd, especially by Wilson. At one point, he performed for several minutes with a two-foot inflatable Mighty Morphin Power Ranger that had been jettisoned onto the stage stuffed down his pants. The band exited (rather graciously) to thunderous applause. I don't think it took too many of us long to get over Cracker's absence.

With my ears hurting badly, I staggered back into the show to see another performance by Vinx. He performed another three songs or so, this time with accompaniment by Spin Doctors frontman Chris Barron and the band's new guitarist, whom Vinx introduced simply as "Anthony" (if you know what happened to Eric Schenkman, let me know). Strangely enough, the new guitarist looks and plays exactly identically to his predecessor. After the stage was prepared, the three performers left and the stage lights went out.

The squealing riff to "Jimmy Olsen's Blues"—that's the song you probably think is called "Pocket full of Cryptonite"—cut through the black and nearly everyone rose to their feet. Apparently they had not heard what I had said about how bad the Spin Doctors are live.

I was already standing because of the small group of idiots who insisted on viewing the concert from the walkway one row in front of me. The jumping around and moshing seemed much less strained during the Spin Doctors' set; everyone got what they expected, and a damn good version of it. Barron made several remarks of gratitude for the audience's positive response throughout the performance. They deserved every bit of applause they got; all the band members' performances were outstanding: Barron's vocals did not reflect the fact that he had been singing on tour every night for several years, and both the solos and groove for the every guitarist, drummer Aaron Comess, and bassist Mark White were nothing short of outstanding. While the Gin Blossoms actually toured down the number of songs left in their performance, the Spin Doctors' set ended far too early for everyone's liking. Personally, I was ready to hear "What Time Is It?" about five more times. Barron said a rather genuine-sounding thanks and goodbye and the band hailed out. It wasn't even eleven o'clock yet, so none of us left or shut up until they returned to the stage. It took about a minute. The foursome then launched into a ten-minute version of "Mary Jane," their new release. About seven minutes into it, Chris Barron looked out into the crowd and said, "Anyone figured out what this song is about yet?" After the ode to weed finally burned out, the band finished out the show with "Two Princes." The only technical glitch of the night occurred in this, the final song. During the second verse two technicians had to come out and repair Anthony's amp just in time for the solo, which he executed brilliantly.

I consider myself a convert; I want to go see two bands I liked very little and was nearly overwhelmed by the quality of the music. However, be warned: if you ever see me at a R.E.M. concert, blow my head off. Ω

Popcorn & Jujubes:

A review of *The River Wild* by Sarah Bell

I went home this past Fall Weekend to find that Easton's movie theater was actually playing *The River Wild*. "They must have taken down *Jurassic Park*," I thought as I passed the Ted Avon "shopping complex". It was quite a surprise, you see, because Eastern Shore theaters only get the movies after they come out on video and sit on a shelf collecting dust. When mold starts forming is about the time when we get them. But enough bashing of the eastern shore...on...on...and on!

I settled down into my seat, with my stale popcorn and watered-down coke, and the movie began. The opening scenes are breath-taking...Meryl Streep is sculling across the Charles River and this scene is set against the backdrop of the the beautiful city of Boston. Streep plays the role of an avid rower in this movie, not to mention the wife of a dedicated architect and the mother of a small girl and boy.

It's her son's birthday and for that his parents plan to take him on a rafting trip down the...the...well, a river. But Streep's husband is too wrapped up in his work and will not be able to make it, again. We have this whole father-son/husband-wife tension sort of thing occurring throughout the movie. So Streep and her son end up going, leaving the little girl at granny's house.

Kevin Bacon comes into the picture when they arrive at...at...uh...at the place where they are suppose to go for the rafting trip. And from that point on, Bacon tries to squirm into the lives of Streep and her son. But lo and behold, Streep's old fuddy-duddy husband shows up and decides to go on the rafting trip. After all, it is his son's birthday.

So they are off, down the...the...the wild river, with Bacon and his sleazy friends following behind closely. I will not go into detail about the rest of this kickin' movie; you will just have to see it for yourself. But if I had to sum it up in a couple of words, this is what I would say: Bacon and his friends end up being not so friendly and they need someone to take them down the "gauntlet," which is at the end of the river that they are going down. No one is allowed to row the "gauntlet" because it is too dangerous and requires a very, very skilled person. Well, guess who that skilled person is...right, Meryl Streep! So, Bacon has Meryl, Mr. Fuddy-duddy and the little boy, and oh, don't forget about Maggie, their faithful dog, at gunpoint while Streep is trying to get them safely down "the gauntlet!"

I'll leave the rest up to your imagination, or you can go see the movie, but let me just say that Mr. Fuddy-duddy does come through in the end. Oh, and also let me say that you had better hold on to your seat tightly while watching this movie because you will be taken for the ride of your life! So, go to your nearest Eastern Shore movie theater (where they will be playing *The River Wild* and *Revenge of the Nerds*) and watch Meryl Streep risk her life down the...the...um...the...well, you know what river I am talking about, don't you?

The Washington College Department of Drama
presents

ONLY YOU

by Timothy Mason

Thursday, Friday, & Saturday, October 20-22

8:00 p.m., Tawes Theatre

Love, disappointment, sex, cappuccino, personal relationships, depression, parties and punch, Pablo Casals, the orthopedic appliance salesman meets the Brazilian folk dancer, and iffy Hungarian pushing hors d'oeuvres, pink balloons, prostates, and a whole lot more ...

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The Kid Davis Band **A country-rockin' trio. Bring your favorite dance partner.**
Saturday, October 22
C'town Wildlife Festival Andy's open 1 p.m. Music in the park:
noon - *Chris Noyes*
2 p.m. - *Angie Miller & 'Topher*
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Acoustic jazzy rock ... heavenly voice, wicked guitar!

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October 21, 1994, W.C. Student Center, 9 p.m. - 2 a.m., Admission - $3

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Must be 18 years or older with proper ID

Dropped A Whole Degree

Aaron Pierce

Ranting about Giant Sand and Tower Records ... It's gonna be a long one

Well, it's another week, so I guess it's time for the revelation of another musical gem by yours truly. This week's album comes to us all the way from out West, where the longhorns graze lazily among the cacti, and modern day cowboys cruise along the empty highways in dirty trucks with injured engines, surrounded by miles of dead land. Staring at land that flat and brown does something to a person's mind. You get a little weird. Yep, they like their music on the eccentric side out there in the flatlands. And from the midst of the iguanas and the Indians comes a band called Giant Sand, and they call their contribution to the musical world *Long Stem Rant*.

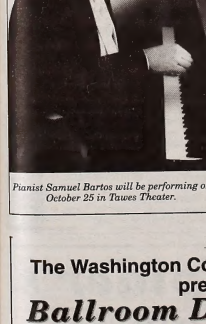
Giant Sand consists of two men, John Convertino on drums, and Howe Gelb on guitar and rant. They have a sound that is reminiscent of old, downhome blues...only done by a couple of white guys who have probably smoked too much pot and spent much too much time in the sun. Their trademarks are a cheap, strummy guitar, simple drum kit, and vocals that always seem just on the verge of being off key.

But that's not all there is to Giant Sand. the album is pleasingly eclectic, going from the semi-bluesy style described above, to over-amplified, percussion driven rock pieces that sound better and better the louder they get. But surprisingly enough, the listener never suffers from musical whiplash. The songs, held together by generous amounts of late night in-studio weirdness, flow in a sort of epic crescendo-decrescendo that lends variety, not awkwardness to this fine album. It suddenly seems totally natural to go from a solo-guitar ballad about lost love to two guys with the volume turned all the way up on their amplifiers beating away at their instruments, because in the end, it's all righteousness and good times with Giant Sand.

If you find yourself with the inclination to pick up a copy of this album, there are certain songs that you should especially listen for. "Sucker in a Cage" is a sort of building, rambling rant that starts out soft and ends up loud. Howe's folk-influenced vocals indict the self-righteousness of the cold hard world with the refrain, "Who's the sucker in the cage now?" Listen for the 13 second piece, "Patsy Does Dylan." at the end. It took me a while to figure out just what it was that the little girl was saying, but I laughed my ass off when I did. Moving on we find the trio of songs that I consider the high point of the album: "Loving Cup," "Paved Road to Berlin," and "Anthem." These three songs build on one another, starting out with a lonely balled of lost love, and ending with the blissfully imprecise cacophony that marks Giant Sand's sound. In the middle is "Paved Road to Berlin," possibly the best song on the entire album (well, it's certainly my favorite). This is the classic "driving-down-the-road-singing-at-the-top-of-your-lungs" song. It's catchy, yet avoids the vacuousness that most songs described as such possess.

Hopefully by now you are saying to yourself, "Wow, this sounds like it might be a pretty good album. I should go out and buy a copy of it." Well, guess what boys and girls, I had to go all the way to Richmond just to find it (well, to replace it...I used to have a copy that I bought in Austin). And that's what I want to take this opportunity to talk to you about. Despite the fact that they have it in their catalog and that they are perfectly capable of ordering it, Tower records failed to provide me with a copy of *Long Stem Rant*. I even tried ordering it several times, but with no success. This is not the first time that this has happened, either. Time and time again, I have gone to Tower (being just about the only nearby music outlet in that direction) hoping against hope to find what I am looking for, only to be met with a surly staff that seems to suffer from chronic apathy. DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU!!! Demand the service that you pay for. I am an avid music consumer (some would even say rabid) and this kind of disdain by a business for its clientele enrages me. If they expect us to give them our money, we should expect service in return. After all, isn't that how capitalism is supposed to work? Ω

Bartos to play at Concert Series



Pianist Samuel Bartos will be performing on October 25 in Tawes Theater.

As part of the 43rd season of the Washington College Concert Series music lovers will have the opportunity to enjoy a performance by Samual Bartos, a highly acclaimed pianist.

Samuel Bartos receives critical acclaim for his guest solo orchestral engagements, chamber music collaborations and recital performances throughtout the United States and Europe. His playing is described as "robust, refined and imaginative."

A prize-winning artist, Bartos is a recipient of highest awards from the prestigious Bach International and the Aeolian Piano Foundation Competitions. His highly successful European tours have included appearances in London, Berlin, Zurich, Brussels and Gstaad, as well as at the Salle Chopin-Pleyel and Hotel Clermont-Tonnere in Paris. Among his recent guest artist engagements are solos with the Baltimore Symphony, Denver Chamber Orchestra, and the Nassau Pops Symphony Orchestra. In addition, Bartos is heard on a series of live radio broadcasts with WQXR (New York) and has been featured on National Public Radio "Performance Today."

Samuel Bartos is a premier interpreter of the works of J. S. Bach on the piano. His CD recording of Bach's 'Goldberg Variations' was hailed by Germany's leading newspaper *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung* as "delectable and dazzling ... Bartos ends up blazing a trail toward its future potential." Equally at home with a wide range of literature, Bartos also champions works by emerging contemporary composers. He has collaborated successfully as a duo-parnter with the Israeli violinist Sergiu Schwartz, and with the Essex Quartet in chamber works. Bartos' performance at Washington College will include the "Goldberg Variations."

The concert will be held in Tawes Theater in the Gibson Fine Arts Building at 8 p.m. Tickets for this concert can be purchased at the box office at performances and cost $12 for adults, $5 for youth 18 and under. Washington College students recieved free tickets to the Concert Series through campus mail some weeks ago. Season tickets for the W.C. Concert Series cost $40 per person. Ω

PLEASE (!!)
all writers: submit Writing
(poetry, short fiction, essays, art, photos)
to
The Collegian

W.C.'s Official Lit. Mag.
in care of Kelli Youngblood, editor
ext. 8505
via BlitzMail, Lit. House mail, or Campus mail

BROADSIDES
is now accepting submissions of poems, prose poems, and short stories (up to one page in length) for publication. Submission is open to any WC undergraduate. Submissions should be sent by campus mail, Lit. House mail, BlitzMail, or any other mail to Katie Degentesh.

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(October 31 & November 7)
2:30 - 4:30 Career Center Library, Span. House

Tuesday Afternoon Series
(Novermber 1 & 8)
1:30 - 3:30 Career Center Library, Span. House

Thursday Afternoon Series
(November 3 &10)
2:30 - 4:30 Career Center Library, Span. House

Join the Career Center staff and a small group of students for these informal, fun, activity-oriented sessions. Assessments include Campbell Interest Survey and Myers Briggs Personality Indicator.
To register call Dawn Baker (x. 7888)

WE GET YOU DISCOUNTS!

Kevin and Jeff roam Chestertown in search of bargains.

Kevin and Jeff visit Procolino's in search of a W.C. discount.

Kevin: Can I have your name please?

Mr. Procolino: Salvatore.

K: How long have you been at this location?

Sal: 14 years.

K: How have you liked it?

S: Very good. Very good.

K: In particular, how have you liked the Washington College students?

S: The College students are good to us in the wintertime. They support us.

K: Do you ever have any problems with understanding any of the hip new slang words teenagers use?

S: No, but we did have a little problem a few times last year when students stole pizzas from us.

K: They stole pizzas?

S: I left the door open to the car when I was delivering pizzas to the dormitories, and students took the other pizzas out of the car. The first time they took three pizza; the second time we lost two.

K: Were the people that ordered the pizzas the ones who stole them?

S: No, it was other people.

K: Pizza thieves?

S: Yeah, pizza thieves.

K: Did you talk to police about that?

S: We talked to the security guards, and they found the box. That was during Christmas break last year.

K: Merry Christmas, Procolino's! They just stole your pizzas.

S: We have been delivering pizzas to the College for 11 years. They were stolen again this year, so that's three times that pizzas have been stolen.

K: Jeff, have you met any pizza thieves on campus? Do you know who this might be?

Jeff: No.

K: Joseph, Come here. This is our translator, Joseph. He helps us out in case we have any problems understanding a language. What do you think, Joseph?

Joseph: I haven't met any pizza thieves yet.

K: I didn't realize that pizza thievery was a big problem on campus. It's a shame, because pizza thieves give all Washington College students a bad name.

S: Not at all. It's only a few bad people. They don't steal it because of money, they just do it because of crazy things. If somone doesn't have any money, and they want a pizza, I'll give them the pizza.

K: Along those lines, have you ever considered giving a discount to Washington College students?

S: No. We give them free delivery.

K: Did you ever think about giving away sodas with the pizzas?

S: No, because delivering is a lot of work.

K: How about a discount if they come pick up their pizza?

S: No, no, no. We don't do that at all. No break. Our pizza is too good.

K: I've noticed a very distinctive Procolino flavor. Is this a special family recipe? I enjoy your pizza very much. I've never stolen one, but I do enjoy them.

S: It's good pizza, cause it's always made the same way. When students come back to Chestertown, they always want to eat this pizza. The pizza brings back memories to them, and the pizza is still the best.

K: Is this a family-run business?

S: Brothers and cousins.

K: Do you ever have family squabbles over pizza that end up in food fights?

S: No, we don't get into fights.

K: Can you introduce us to some of the Procolino's family?

S: Well, some of them don't speak English.

K: That's okay. We brought a translator. Joseph, can you translate for us?

Joseph: I don't speak Italian.

K: Where did you learn to make pizzas like this? Is it an old family recipe?

S: Yeah.

K: Did you watch your mother make pizza at a young age?

S: No, we learned from our uncle.

K: Did your mom ever cook for you?

S: Yeah! When I go back to Italy, she still does.

K: Can you tell us about the history of pizza?

S: The best pizza is made here, in the United States.

K: You're going to make some Italians very angry by saying that.

S: We make the best pizza, in the United States. In Italy, it's different pizza. You cannot compare.

K: What did you think about the World Cup this year?

S: The World Cup has great success here. In other countries, people don't go to the stadiums. I was happy that Italy didn't win, because they didn't deserve to win.

K: Did you see an increase in pizza sales when Italy came in second?

S: No, but every time Italy won, people would give us a lot of compliments.

Jeff: What do you think of BaroDaney?

S: It sucks. I think it was a big mistake. There's only one Disney World, and you've got to go to that one. It's the greatest.

K: Have you been to Disney World?

S: Yes, and I want to go back.

K: Did you get your picture taken with Mickey Mouse?

S: No.

K: Did you ride Space Mountain?

S: Yeah, I did everything once.

K: Did you ride the teacups?

S: Yeah.

K: Did you sample any pizza in the Magic Kingdom?

S: Every night at MGM Studios.

K: How about the prices in the Magic Kingdom? They're pretty expensive.

S: It was $10 for a real small pizza.

K: That's too much to pay for a pizza. You might even be tempted to steal a Magic Kingdom pizza at that price.

S: It was too much money, but I didn't care. Everything's expensive there. When you go on vacation, they rob you anyway.

Jeff: How do you feel about your home country being shaped like a boot?

S: At least we look like a boot, we have a form. Some countries aren't shaped like anything. And look at America. It's shaped like a cow with big titties.

K: Do you wear a lot of boots over there?

S: No, no.

K: I have to ask this one more time: Can we have a discount? The students of Washington College are desperate for Procolino's pizza, and with College tuition, they just can't afford it.

S: Compared to tuition, pizza is pennies. The pizza here is the best, and it is very inexpensive. You can't get it like this at home.

K: My mom makes some mean Korean food, but she just can't touch the Italian.

S: A long time ago, because we were very well known, they put us on the yearbook. It was right there in the beginning. It said: "And don't forget about Procolino's...the best pizza in the world!" Ω

Upcoming Events

October 22:
The Connells, Ocean Blue, Marshall Crenshaw, Lotion, The Greenberry Woods • Bohager's, benefit show for Baltimore Reads Inc., for information call (410) 563-7720

October 24:
Dinosaur Jr., Kyuss, and Juned • Hammerjacks, call (410) 659-ROCK
Frente! • Kraushaar Auditorium, call (410) 481-SEAT

October 25:
Samuel Bartos, pianist • Tawes Theatre, W.C., 8 p.m., tickets $10 free admission for W.C. students
The Samples • Hammerjacks, call (410) 659-ROCK

October 28:
Michael Hedges • Shriver Hall, Johns Hopkins University, call (410) 481-SEAT
Blues Singer Koko Taylor • American Legion Hall, call (410) 444-1716

October 29:
Offspring and Rancid • Hammerjacks, call (410) 659-ROCK

October 31:
Beck • 9:30 Club, call (202) 393-0930
Jesus and Mary Chain • Radio Music Hall, call (410) 481-SEAT

November 2-3:
Seal • George Washington University, Lisner Hall Auditorium, call (410) 481-SEAT

November 16-17:
Live, Fatima Mansions, and Weezer • Radio Music Hall, call (410) 481-SEAT

Now through October 30:
The Cherry Orchard • tickets as low as $10, Center Stage, call (410) 332 - 0033

Now through November 6:
42nd Street • Timonium Dinner Theatre, call (410) 560-1113

Now through November 13:
West Side Story • tickets $29.95 - 39.95, Burn Brae Dinner Theatre, call (301) 384 - 5800

International House trip to

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Women winning in tennis

Peggy Busker

Washington sent two women to the ITA/ROLEX Southeastern Regional Women's Tennis Tournament. Freshmen Paulina Sierra Samano and Megan Brumby represented the Shorewomen.

Brumby won her first match against Christopher Newport College's Jennifer Duffy, 6-4,2-6,7-6. Brumby played solidly and aggressively. She went on to play Amy Carney. Brumby played hard but lost a two sets, 6-1 twice.

Freshman Paulina Sierra Samano from Cuernavaca Mexico played her first two games very well, winning 6-1 twice and 6-1, 6-2. She ended her third match in two sets as well, winning the first set closely 7-6 and her second one 6-4. Samano advanced to the fourth round, playing the number one seed Marilyn Baker from Washington and Lee. Samano played hard and with heart. Samano lost in two sets, 6-2 and 6-1. Baker went on to win the entire tournament. Ω

Take a look at what is coming up in Rec. Sports this week

Friday, October 21, starting at 6:30 in the LFC as part of the Timex Fitness Week is the most exciting event of the week: the female couple fitness competition. Come out and see if you are the most fit -- or a couch potato.

On the upper soccer field, this Saturday, the Women's club soccer team with the *Elm's* Nicole Zemanski in goal, takes on St. John's at 2 p.m. Come out and envy their skills.

Wallyball starts next week. For information, call Steve Dashiell at x 8891.

WC Swimmers Honored for Academics

Washington College's men's and women's swim teams were named to the all-academic team compiled by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.

The CSCAA recognized the Shoremen for their academic achievement for the spring semester of 1994. 46 NCAA Division III men's swimming teams were named to the list and Washington College was the only Centennial Conference school to earn the honor.

The men's team, which qualified for the first time, compiled a 2.84 average among its 15 team members--which include Julien Gaudion of Chestertown.

The Shorewomen were among 60 Division III teams on the women's list. The team qualified for the second consecutive semester, compiling a 3.07 grade point average among 23 swimmers. This earned them an excellent rating.

Bryn Mawr (3.21), Western Maryland (2.9) and Gettysburg (2.8) were other Centennial Conference teams which made the list.

To qualify, a team must have compiled a 2.8 GPA (on a 4.0 scale) during the spring semester. Any team which compiles a grade-point average of 3.0 or higher is recognized as excellent by the CSCAA. A team that compiles a 3.25 GPA or higher is recognized in the superior category. Ω

Conference Honor Roll

Sarah Sobon received recognition in Field Hockey. Sobon had a solid all around game in the 3-2 loss to JHU, playing outstanding defense and tallying the second goal.

Greg Miller continues to receive praise, this time for registering his fifth straight shutout in the 0-0 draw with Delaware Valley, giving him seven for the year. His biggest save came on a penalty kick with four minutes left in overtime.

What to expect in Cain this winter

Lee Ann Lezzer and Allison Wentworth

Last year in its charter season, the Sho'women basketball team compiled a record of 11 wins and 13 losses. The team is ready to make even greater strides this year with pre-season workouts in effect already.

With four returning players (all sophomores), Lee Ann Lezzer, Liz Mangano, Eboni Taylor, and Allison Wentworth, and several newcomers, the team is prepared to surprise some teams in the Centennial Conference. This year's squad is ready to improve their record and hope to participate in post-season play.

The new players will strengthen the backcourt and the post positions. While the post players provided the foundation for last year's offense, the new recruits will add depth to the frontcourt and flexibility to the perimeter. Improved ball-handling and shooting skills, combined with aggressive defense and rebounding, will make the Sho'women contenders this season.

Team members are enthusiastic about the outlook of this season due to the team being so young and energetic.

"We'll definitely improve our record this year," said Taylor.

In addition to the returning players, this year's squad consists of sophomore Marcia Flinn and freshmen Tara McKee, Megan Miller, Jen Nauta, Anne Petracco, Hilary Rainey, Shannon Rump, Karen Sieger, and Kristen Snell.

Look out for this extremely young team to make an impact in the Centennial Conference this season. Ω

Theta Chi takes championship

Tom McClemore

This year's intramural football season has come to a close. Theta Chi finished in first with Goose Lounge following in a close second. Phi Delta Theta came in third place and Smashmouth and KA had to play a wild card game for the fourth seed.

KA's easily overcame Smashmouth's defense, ending their season. This matched up the KA's with the powerhouse Theta Chi. Goose Lounge was put up against the Phi Delt's in a interfraternity battle.

Goose Lounge slid by with a 20-14 victory over the Phi Delt's taking them to the final. The KA's put up a great fight but the Theta's hung on to win by a score of 6-0.

Goose Lounge was matched up with Theta Chi in the championship. The Theta's came into the game with an undefeated record while Goose Lounge only suffered one loss to the Theta's during regular season action.

Goose Lounge was definitely the underdog with a string of injuries including offensive standout Chris Welch. Bucky returned from a tough lead injury to help alleviate the loss of Welch, but their line was still questionable. The Theta's showed up with a full squad minus free safety Keith Whiteford due to bowling alley duties. The game slowly rolled forward with the Theta's scoring consistently until the end. Goose Lounge struggled greatly on the offensive end but refused to let the Theta's make any extra point conversions. In the end, Theta Chi was victorious with a 24-8 win to capture the title and remain undefeated for the season.

A special thanks is issued to Toby, without whom no one would have gained the inspiration they did. Thanks again, Toby.

The Theta's look to be tough again next season. They lose one quality defensive lineman in senior standount Tom "TO BABY" Obara. With the returning abundance of size, they should be able to fill that spot. Goose Lounge on the other hand will lose several of its members, but good recruitment could help build them up for next year. Ω

Field Hockey continues to play hard with each game

Nicole Zemanski

The Washington College field hockey team had a tough couple of weeks with four games, but the good thing is that three of them were held right here in Chestertown. On October 6, the Sho'women faced a struggling Franklin and Marshall team which is near the bottom of the Centennial Conference. Two days after that, the team traveled to Dickinson to face a very powerful squad and third in the Centennial Conference with an overall record of 11-4. The Shorewomen came back home to go up against Centennial Conference foe, Johns Hopkins University, who were ranked fifth in the Conference with an overall record of 5-7. The game against Randolph Macon University was canceled due to the weather. A game against Catholic University was the next contest, rounding out a very competitive schedule.

Franklin and Marshall came into town not knowing what they were about to encounter. This Conference game turned out to be one in which the Sho'women paced the entire time. From the beginning of the game until the end, the women played their game. After scoring, the team did not look back or hang their heads low when F&M scored.

Through the leadership of junior co-captain Jill Schultz, junior Kourt Coleman, and junior Shannon Metcalf on defense, the team powered their way through the offense when needed and abruptly stopped F&M when they tried to make a run for the goal. Junior goalkeeper Peggy Busker stated, "we never looked back after we scored in the first half." The team was mentally and physically prepared to face this Conference foe and ended up on top with a 2-1 win.

After this Conference win, the Shorewomen of W.C. made a road trip up to Carlisle, Pennsylvania at Dickinson. Because Washington College plays a fast-paced game and the field conditions at Dickinson are extremely slow, the Sho'women had some problems getting adjusted to the circumstances. The squad was also missing two key players in sophomores Marcia Flinn and Amy Scarlett. Flinn, who broke her wrist in a practice prior to the game, was unable to play against Dickinson. Scarlett was struck with an opponent's stick right below the knee in the middle of the first half and the injury required stitches. With both of these players unable to play, the bench was called upon to step up and provide depth for W.C.

Sophomore Nikki Chumura replaced Scarlett at the end of the first half and answered the call with excellent defense and passing. Sophomore defender Kristen Barlow has played solidly by coming into the game and stopping some crucial attempts of the opposing offense. Barlow has developed into a player who can be counted on to provide stellar defense when needed. Sophomore goalkeeper Stephanie Seif had an outstanding game, allowing only one goal to slip by and tallying 26 saves throughout the game. The whole team came together to overcome the field conditions and injuries. The team played an intense game but couldn't hold on for win. Dickinson prevailed in the end with a score of 1-0.

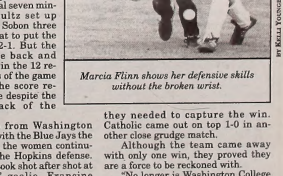
Johns Hopkins rolled into town and barely survived. Junior co-captain Jen Hanifee came back for her first game since her knee injury and played extremely well on the defensive end. This game turned out to be a grudge match with the teams swapping goals back in forth and the defenses responding by impeding the attack. Hopkins scored first, but freshman "attack wonder" Nicole Mills responded with an unassisted goal seven minutes later. Schultz set up freshman Sarah Sobon three minutes after that to put the Sho'women up 2-1. But the Blue Jays came back and scored two goals in the 12 remaining minutes of the game to go up 3-2. The score remained the same despite the relentless attack of the Shorewomen.

The women from Washington College kept up with the Blue Jays the entire game and the women continuously attacked the Hopkins defense. The Sho'women took shot after shot at the Blue Jays' goalie, Francine Brennan, but she had a tremendous game with 14 saves and only allowed two goals to slip by.

The team continued to strengthen throughout the week. They then faced Catholic University. The Sho'women kept up with the Catholic squad, but could not put the ball in the cage. The team had many opportunities, but could not finish them off. Although the game remained scoreless throughout the first half, Catholic scored with about 15 minutes left and that was all they needed to capture the win. Catholic came out on top 1-0 in another close grudge match.

Although the team came away with only one win, they proved they are a force to be reckoned with.

"No longer is Washington College field hockey an easy win like in years past, we are a competitive team that can hang with anybody," commented Busker. The team plays the last two games of the season against Widener and Centennial Conference foe Muhlenberg. Come out for the last home game against Muhlenberg this Tuesday and cheer the ladies on as they look to crush the Mules! Ω



Marcia Flinn shows her defensive skills without the broken wrist.

PHOTO BY KELLY YOUNGBLOOD

Soccer improves their record

It was a rough two weeks, but they made it

Peggy Busker

Believe or not, even though there was not an *Elm* last week, soccer games were played. So hold on to your seats because soccer played six games, two of them Conference and one an exhibition game.

The first of these six games was at Haverford. This was a tough conference match for the Shoremen. Before this meeting, Washington's record with Haverford was 3-16-2, the wins coming ten or more years apart. In 1988 they won 3-2, in 1974, 5-2, and in 1954, 1-0. In the past three years the Shoremen were outscored by the Fords 11-0. In the 1993 season the Shoremen tied Haverford 0-0 in double overtime. The Shoremen were still missing Geoff Bley and most recently lost midfielder Brian Rush. Nonetheless, the Shoremen came out strong and ready to win. They were coming off of the great Conference win over Ursinus and a winning week. Greg Miller, proving to be Washington's most valuable player, was totaling four shutouts for the season before the Haverford game.

The Shoremen took some time to get into their game. They really were not playing as well as they could have. Yet as seen in the past, a good team can have a bad game and still pull away a win.

The play was even in the first half. The Fords had seven shots on the Washington goal in the first half, with only two from inside the 18-yard penalty box. Miller held tough to make four saves and keep the Fords from getting on the scoreboard.

Washington, however, finished their attempts on goal. 40 minutes into the first half, Shoreman Chris Daily received the tap from junior Chip Helm off of an indirect penalty kick and got the ball past the Ford's keeper to take the 1-0 win that a Shoremen ahead 1-0. The Shoremen did not stop there.

Andrew King wanted a goal as well. Three minutes after Daily's goal, King followed a shot on goal that had hit off the post and scored. The score was 2-0 at the half. Scoring before leading at the half is a crucial element to their style of play in the second half.

Many teams have the potential to be very strong in the second half. Haverford is one of those teams. But Washington was not about to lose. In the second half the level of play was increased. Washington had five shots on goal compared to Haverford's six. Miller saved every one to post another shut out. Washington would not score in the second half, but neither did they stop trying. Teams in the Centennial Conference do not allow teams to play defensively and win. Washington knew this and they continued to play aggressively and offensively. The game was intense and Washington played a clean game, not drawing any yellow cards.

Washington took home their fourth win, and their second Conference win.

That Saturday the Shoremen took on Catholic at Kibler Field. Washington had an impressive 6-4-1 record coming into this game. This was to be another challenging match. The Shoremen were ready to play well and win. Adjustments were made after the Haverford game and the team adjusted well, but there was still room for improvement.

Washington pounded Catholic's goalie in the first half with eight shots. Their keeper saved them all and really kept his team in the game. Washington dominated the game. Miller made four key saves in the first half to tie with the Catholic goalie.

The intensity level once again was high for both teams. The score at the half was 0-0. After the half Washington was hungry for a goal and a win. The Shoremen did not want overtime or a tie. Rodney Roman, off of a pass from Andrew King, did it for the Shoremen. With 30 minutes remaining in the second half, Roman bustled and scored.

Being ahead by one did not satisfy the Shoremen. They continued to work hard. Washington took seven more shots on Catholic's goal for a game total of 15. Miller made two more saves out of the six shots at the Shoremen goal. Miller totaled six saves, and posted yet another shutout.

Three days later the Shoremen took on Delaware Valley on Kibler. The Valley proved to be a good team. They had speed and skill. Washington stepped up and outshot the Valley 10-4 in the first half but could not get on the scoreboard. Delaware only forced Miller to make one save in the first half.

In the second half, Washington kept getting off some shots on goal, but to win Washington needed good shots on goal. Delaware was consistent with another four shots on goal. Miller's saving to save two. Tom Hiebler and Chip Helm continued to play solid defense for the Shoremen. At the end of regulation time the score was 0-0.

Hiebler was going for the ball on a potential one-on-one and the Delaware player went down. This resulted in a direct penalty kick on goal in the first period of overtime. Miller once again saved the day. The ball went low, hard and to the left, Miller dove and saved it. This sparked the Shoremen. Washington had four shots on the Delaware goal compared to their two. Washington could not finish their attacks to score.

Delaware's sweeper really kept them in the game. Washington played tough and with a lot of heart. They played a solid 120 minutes of good soccer. The final score was a tie, 0-0.

Washington does not like to tie. They traveled again over the weekend to Conference rival Western Maryland. The Green Terrors have always proved to be tough. But this year they are 0-6-1 in the Conference. The chance was there for Washington to put another notch in their Conference belt.

The game proved to be some of Washington's best soccer all season. The first half was great for the Shoremen. They maintained possession, worked well and there was good communication between the offense and defense.

Andrew King, with a few minutes left in the first half, received a high pass from Chip Helm and headed it past the Terrors' keeper to score. At the half the score was 1-0 in Washington's favor.

Western Maryland had five shots on Miller, forcing Miller to make three saves. Washington outshot the Terrors six to five in the first half.

Western Maryland came back strong in the second half. They scored two consecutive goals on Miller. The W.C. defense had two slight lapses which gave the Terrors the opportunity needed to score. The Terrors took the lead. They wanted the game.

Washington was not about to let up in a Conference game. After two shots on the Western Maryland goal, freshman Chris Daily scored, tying the game at two. The Shoremen proceeded to pound away at the Terrors' goal. They had nine more shots on goal. This proved that the Shoremen were not giving up and they did not want a tie.

The game went into overtime once again and the Shoremen continued to try to get the win. As time ran out nei-



Shawn McMahon executes a perfect kick - was it a shot on goal?

© Robert Schoenberger

ther team had scored and Washington came away with another tie.

Washington most recently played at Widener. Widener was on a winning streak. They had scored thirteen goals in two matches. Washington was not ready for Widener.

Midway through the first half, on their third shot, Widener got a shot past Miller. Washington got off six shots on the Widener goal. Washington tried to fight back. They could not get on the scoreboard before the half.

Widener continued their level of play into the second half. Washington got 12 more shots on Widener's goal, but they could not cash in. Widener had nine more shots on goal and scored on three of them. All the Widener goals came off of passes from the weak side. Washington's defense could not cover the cross and clean hard shots were taken on Miller.

Widener was hungry for the win and played up to their potential. Washington's losing coming off of a tough week and could not meet their level of play. The final score was 4-0.

Both coaches feel that Washington is playing well late in the season. Their level of play however, comes and goes. The Shoremen have not peaked yet. They have two key Conference matches remaining and four games total. The Shoremen can make or break their record at this point in the season. Ω

POW

As the men's soccer team had a streak of seven straight games without a loss, we have decided to choose two players from the squad. Junior defender Tom Hiebler continues to hustle for W.C. by supplying stunning defense through his determination and spirit. Hiebler is a Biology major and a third year starter for the team. He is also a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Hiebler also wants everyone one saw his picture in *The Elm* a few weeks ago to know that he not only can take it like a man, but he can dish it out even more! Hiebler's teammate, freshman midfielder Chris Daily, has been a great addition to the squad. Daily is from Voorhees, New Jersey. Daily provided the crucial goal that kept this seven game streak going in the Western Maryland game last Saturday. He scored in the 87th minute off an assist from Andrew King to tie the score. Both of these guys have been major reasons for the streak of the soccer team!

We would like to commend some of the athletes who deserve honorable mention for their play on the field and court this past week. We would like to honor co-captain Beverly Diaz for her four years of that Diaz did not want to leave the court after her last home game due to her determination and leadership. play on the volleyball court at W.C. For anyone who was present at the Johns Hopkins match, you could see. While discussing volleyball, Tina Smith should also be commended for her first place ranking in the category of service aces. Smith leads the Centennial Conference with 22 aces in 23 games and a .96 average. Midfielder Sarah Sobon has had an excellent first season for the field hockey team. She has played outstanding defense and tallied the second goal in the Johns Hopkins game. Co-captain Greg Miller had another outstanding week in the goal for the soccer team. Miller registered his fifth straight shutout in the Delaware Valley game, giving him seven for the year.

Not available for picture: Chris Daily

Also making soccer news ...

Ursinus bows to W.C

A team consisting of both starters and nonstarters played an exhibition game at Ursinus Thursday October 13. The Sho'men came out strong and ready. They were only outshot by one in the first half. Sophomore goalie Mike Gill played solidly, getting a shutout for the first half, with five saves. At the half the score was tied at zero.

The Sho'men came out aggressively in the second half and five minutes into the half junior Yoseph Bekele scored off of a pass from Shawn McMahon. About one minute later Yonatan Alemu came off of the bench to score from another assist from McMahon. The Sho'men were up by two.

Ursinus' Harold Griffith, with less than ten minutes remaining in the game, took a high corner shot from inside the 18-yard box past on junior goalkeeper Chris Downs. Ursinus got seven shots on the Washington goal in the first half and Downs came up big with four saves.

Washington came away with the win, 2-1. This was an impressive exhibition for the non-starters. It gave the coaches a chance to see them play. With close to 30 players on this year's squad, it is hard for the coach to play every player. Both goalies, Gill and Downs are in a position to step up into the starting position next year when Miller graduates. Ω

Shorewomen on the go: Two weeks and counting

Mariah Geissler

The W.C. volleyball team traveled into D.C. to meet Ferrum, Christopher Newport, Gallaudet, and Greensboro at the annual Gallaudet Tournament. The Shorewomen began Friday evening and continued through Saturday, competing against a group of highly skilled teams.

There was a general consensus among the women that they definitely had the potential to successfully compete against and beat many of the teams that they encountered. Unfortunately, due to the combination of illnesses, aches and pains, and fatigue that inhibited the team, they could not quite pull it off. It is understandable that they did not emerge as victorious as desired; as we all know, the team has adhered to a very rigorous schedule this season. If the volleyball players were not on the road heading for a competition at another college, they most likely would be within the next 24 hour period.

W.C. started off Friday's competition with a match against Ferrum. Unfortunately, the Shorewomen had to endure a tough loss against this team before they were warmed up and ready to play at their usual level. In their second match on Friday against Christopher Newport, W.C. proved talented to be the "masters of the court with a win. Saturday was to be a great disappointment for the team due to their loss to both Gallaudet and Greensboro.

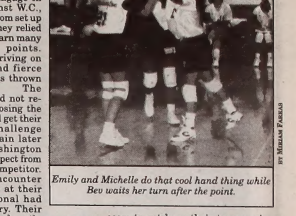
The weekend was not viewed as a defeat; there were many instances where players got to prove to Coach Fall that they could be a great service to the team. When W.C. was showing signs of weariness, Coach Fall looked to Kari Lee, Laura Hobbs, and Jade Shockley. This was a good move on her part; the high levels of energy and enthusiasm that they brought out onto the court were assimilated into the rest of the team's play. Kari Lee had a terrific day in the back row, providing some very tough serves and digging difficult spikes that were dealt out by the other team. Jade Shockley and Laura Hobbs helped the team get back the serve with some needed kills. Despite the aggressive attitude that was reflected in their tactful play, the Shorewomen left Gallaudet with one win and three losses.

"We were disappointed about the weekend no matter how hard we tried, it didn't seem to click. But now we have refocused and redefined our goals for the remainder of the season. I know that if we go out there and enjoy ourselves, it will all come together naturally," commented Courtney Myers about their weekend at Gallaudet.

Last Wednesday the women played against Wilmington and Salisbury. Wilmington came out onto the court with a record of 18 wins and one loss, providing Washington with a difficult match. Wilmington's style of play was a bit of a shock; instead of providing the intense rallies that the more highly-skilled teams engage in when put against W.C., Wilmington seldom set up their offense. They relied on free balls to earn many of their points. Washington, thriving on long rallies and fierce competition, was thrown off guard. The Shorewomen did not recover in time, losing the match. They will get their chance to challenge Wilmington again later this week. Washington knew what to expect from their second competitor. The team's encounter with Salisbury at their home Invitational had ended in victory. Their confidence soared as they came out onto the court; the entire team contributed their talents, providing an intense game. Both Michelle Chin and Tina Shultz contributed a considerable amount of digs, along with their carefully placed sets, to help set up the women's offense and defense. The full force of concentration was maintained throughout the entire match, allowing for W.C. to gain another win.

The volleyball team met Johns Hopkins in their last home match of the season. As in the Wilmington match, there were few notable instances of rallies. The team could not seem to get keep their tempo going and there were moments when communication between the team members was lacking. After four games, Johns Hopkins overcame Washington and took the win.

With two weeks remaining in the season, the Shorewomen are looking forward to proving their ability to work as a team as they meet many tough competitors for the second time. The Shorewomen's next games are this weekend against Bryn Mawr and Franklin and Marshall. Ω



Emily and Michelle do that cool hand thing while Bev waits her turn after the point.

Check out the men and women who wear the suits

A fall preview of the Swimming Programs

Dave Kraft

The Washington College Men's and Women's Swimming programs are looking forward to one of the most exciting seasons in the history of their sports. Extensive recruiting for both the men and women promises to promote W.C. with another award winning season. Coach Kim Lessard returns for her fifth year at the helm of the women's team and her fourth year with the men. Lessard has been recruiting vigorously and is extremely optimistic about the upcoming season: "I'm very excited. This will be the most talented men's and women's group that Washington College has ever had." Assisting Lessard this year will be 1994 graduate and school record-holding diver Jennifer Ernest.

On the men's side, the Shoremen are looking to have their strongest team ever. Lessard predicts that they will be pounding on the door of Centennial Conference Champion Gettysburg. Last year, the Shoremen swam to an impressive 6-2 record, defeating the likes of Dickinson, Widener, Elizabethtown, and Swarthmore; teams who had finished ahead of them the year before. They then swam a fantastic Centennial Conference Championship meet, avenging their loss to Franklin & Marshall and finishing second to Gettysburg. F&M had defeated the Shoremen in regular season competition in the last event, the 400 Free Relay. So it was only fitting for the Shoremen to return the favor in that time final event at Championships as Dave Ciola, Peter Woodall, Chris Freisheim, and Jason Campbell took second to Gettysburg in school record time. The men's season was nearly complete with their first showing as Academic All-Americans, compiling a 2.84 grade point average. All 17 men will return, as there were no seniors on the team last year. Added are four newcomers to assure the Shoremen's place in Conference prominence.

This will be the final season for the seven seniors largely responsible for making the team what it is today. Leading the way again will be co-captain Dave Ciola. At last year's Championships, Cola placed second in the 200 Free and 1650 Free, and 3rd in the 500 Free, all in school record time. He then went on to swim on four school record relay teams. Cola was named co-MVP for the 1993-94 season. Chris Freisheim, the other co-captain, will continue to earn his reputation as a great relay swimmer as he swam on the three school record Free Relays. Freisheim also placed in the 100 Free And 400 IM.

"I am looking forward to the input the new swimmers are going to have," says Freisheim. "It's taking a good team and making it even better.

Jason Campbell was good for fifth place and a school record in the 100 Breast, 8th in the 50 Free, tenth in the 100 Free, and four school record relays. The Shoremen seemed to be strongest in the backstroke events, due to the efforts of Tyler McCarthy, fifth in the 100 and seventh in the 200 Back; Tim Whitier (So. Paris, ME), seventh in the 100 and eighth in the 200; and Dave Czekaj who placed in both and in the 1650 Free. Mike Bowman and Jeff swim the sprint Free and Fly events.

This year's junior class swimmers include Peter Ward, who took second in the 100 Back, third in the 200 Back, and ninth in the 200 IM all in school record time, then swam on four school record relays. Ward, last year's co-MVP, also swims sprint Free. Scott Steinmuller was fifth in the 200 Fly for a school record, swam in the school record 400 Free Relay, and placed eighth in the 100 Fly and the 200 IM. Hometown hero Julien Gaudion was named the Centennial Conference's swimmer last year. He took fifth in the 200 Breast for a school record and was seventh in the 100 Breast. Dave Kraft took ninth in the 100 Back, swam on the school record 800 Free Relay, and also swims middle-distance Free and Breast.

The sophomores feature Tim Parent, who took second in the 100 Fly in school record time, swam on two record relays and took seventh in the 50 Free and eighth in the 200 Fly. Peter Woodall was ninth in the 400 IM and swam on the 800 Free Relay, both school records. Woodall also ran things in the distance free events, taking seventh in the 1650 and tenth in the 500. International swimmers Marcello Brutti and Ryu Kawai have placed in the grueling 400 IM. Brutti also did the killing in the 200 IM; Kawai in the 100 and 200 Fly. Perry Hollard returns to swim the sprint Free events.

Joining the team this year is transfer Erric Hetzer, who will swim distance free and breaststroke. The freshmen include Dave "Bama" Potter, who is already under school record times in the sprint free and butterfly events; Drew Fritch, an outstanding distance free and IM swimmer; and Rob Cronin, a high school standout in IM and backstroke. Like the other freshmen, Cronin is looking forward to showing what he can do. "I'm looking forward to helping out the team. Hopefully we'll have a good season."

The women's team is expecting great improvement this year. Lessard believes the women "will be the up and coming team in the conference this year." With the addition of seven new freshmen, the team nearly doubled in size. Considering their size, they performed admirably, going 2-9 and placing eighth in the Centennial Conference, an extremely tough conference which produced a number of female All-Americans. All eight women that swam in the Centennial Championship Meet scored points, the first time this has happened in W.C. history. Jennifer Green lowered her 100 Back record, and the team of Green, Colleen Roberts, Jen Dow, and Jen Voss broke the six-year-old 400 Medley Relay record. The women's team was also named Academic All-American for both semesters as they compiled an impressive 3.0 cumulative grade point average.

Co-captain Amy Draper is the team's only senior this year and will swim the 100 and 200 Fly, the events she placed in at Championships. Draper also will see action in the freestyle events. She is optimistic about the upcoming season: "We had a good recruiting class and only lost one senior so I think we'll be more competitive in the conference."

Junior co-captain Jen Dow will concentrate on her trademark 100 and 200 Fly, but also will swim IM and distance free. Dow also predicts improvement: "Already we are working as a team, which should prove for a successful season." Colleen Roberts, the team's co-MVP last season, excels in the breaststroke and IM events. She placed in the 200 and 400 IM and the 200 Breast. She also could swim the 100 Free and butterfly. Denise Hakanson will swim the sprint free and backstroke events. Robin Woolens, the women's most improved swimmer last year, will swim freestyle and breaststroke. Liz Likens will swim distance Free and breaststroke as well.

The sophomore class includes Jen Voss, who will continue to be a force in the sprint Free events. Voss placed in the 50 and 100 Free and swam on all five relays. Erin Miller will step up in the backstroke events. She placed in those, as well as the 400 IM. Eileen Kuriger will add to the distance free events. She placed in the 1650 Free last year. Amy Peterson will also swim distance freestyle.

This year's large freshman class contains exceptional talent. Casey Bane is an outstanding sprint freestyler. Meredith Bathgate is already under school record time in the sprint free and back events. Megan Bradley brings tremendous talent to the distance free and fly events. Two women will join Amy Draper from Lake Forest High School: Heather Beauchamp, who swims Free and Fly, and Barbara Murphy, who will add to the Free, Back, and IM events. Darlene Schaub is a fine breaststroker, and Danielle Sullivan specializes in the sprint Free events. This group is also showing their enthusiasm: "It's a great bunch of people and it looks like everyone is into it," remarked Bane.

Both squads will have a scrimmage on November 5 at the Casey Swim Center and will open dual meet competition on the road against Salisbury on November 12. The teams return home to face Western Maryland on November 19. Come down to the Casey Swim Center and see for yourself the exciting, competitive teams Coach Lessard has put together. Ω



BY KELLI YOUNGBLOOD

Last intramural game of the season - Sure / Unsure

Many thanks!

The *Elm* Sports staff would like to take some space in this week's issue to recognize a few people. There are many people who do not play sports but without whose dedication the sports could not be played. They include those in the training room, the equipment room, and the offices, and on the sidelines keeping stats.

Nancy and Bill Marsey come in early every morning to get uniforms, equipment and practice clothes ready for the athletes, including many Saturdays. They have a great housekeeping staff that spends several hours at the crack of dawn washing and folding the equipment, uniforms and practice clothes. There are also many people who travel with the teams. The trainers will often travel the several hours with the team on the vans so that they can wrap or tape the athletes before the game and be there during and after the game in case they are needed. Then there are the student workers. They are the statisticians, camera crew and keepers of the clock. When needed they travel with the team as well. They give up their free afternoons and Saturdays as well. They have kept very good stat sheets for all the games this fall and we, the *Elm* Sports staff, appreciate their accuracy. The training room staff are the following: Head Trainer Mark Laursen and assistants Roni Threlfall, and Kelly Moore. The student trainers this semester are Elizabeth Mogs, Greg Gibson, Rebecca King, Daniella Bonazzoli, Alison Deliberto, Becky Stephens, and Kristen Snell. They see many atheletes every day at all hours and we appreciate their time and dedication. In the sports information office this year are Cherie Gallini, Matt Murray, Sarah Sobon, and Amy Osborne. Statisticians include Patrice Stanley, Lindsey Ledwin, Iris Lewis, Alicia Carberry, and Tod Hall . We'd also like to thank the members of the men's soccer team and others who serve as line judges for volleyball. Thanks also to Marcia Flinn for the idea.

Scores

Field Hockey

Johns Hopkins 3
Washington 2

Catholic 1
Washington 0

Soccer

Delaware Valley 0
Washington 0
(2 OT)

Western MD 2
Washington 2

Widener 4
Washington 0

Volleyball

Salisbury 9 15 6
Washington 15 10 15
(W)

Wilmington 15 15
Washington 10 13
(L)

Johns Hopkins
Washington
(L)

Where You Need To Be This Week!

Saturday, October 22

Volleyball @ Bryn Mawr, 11 a.m.
Soccer @ Johns Hopkins, 1:30 p.m.
Women's Soccer vs. St. Johns, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, October 25

Field Hockey vs. Muhlenberg, 4 p.m.
Volleyball @ Western MD, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, October 26

Soccer vs. Beaver, 3 p.m.

The Washington College

ELM

Volume 66, Number Eight

Serving the College Community Since 1930

Adjustments in the English Department

Students react to departure of popular professor

Kate Meagher and Rachael Fink

The seventh full-time English position, currently held by Professor Audrey Fessler, is undergoing transition from a concentration in Victorian prose to one in Twentieth Century American Literature.

The decision to change the concentration and requirements for the position, thereby excluding Professor Fessler, has caused a strong negative reaction from many students and some faculty members.

A group of over 20 concerned students met Tuesday night to discuss the issues raised by the reclassification of this position and its effect on the English Department and the College community as a whole.

"I believe her to be one of the, if not the, most caring, active, and just overall nurturing faculty members here," said Bob Brown, a junior majoring in English who counts Fessler among his "truest friends."

During the meeting, students considered effective avenues of protest. A petition was drafted and circulated, plans to start a letter-writing campaign were made, and students discussed the possibility of involving alumni in their efforts.

Three objectives for the student protest were outlined by Brown. The group hopes to "keep Fessler here." They also plan to send a "strong, student-based message to the administration that these are the people who shape our education. Their lives are what they teach and who they teach," said Brown. The third objective, should these methods fail to reach the administration, is to send a message to both Professor Fessler and her husband, Visiting German Professor Jeff Vahlbusch, that they "will be missed."

"As a duo, they're incredible educators who love what they do and who they do it for," said Brown. "You can't buy that."

Many Fessler supporters attended the weekly Student Government Association meeting, at which President Trout was to address the SGA and respond to student questions.

On behalf of the substantial student presence at the meeting, Senator Max Walton expressed concern about the release of Professor Fessler. Citing her contributions to the Honor Code and the Honor Board, Walton called her accomplishments "unbelievable."

Trout indicated that he felt the Student Government Association was "not the best body in the world to discuss personnel matters." Trout continued by saying that Walton's use of the word "release" was misleading, and that the position would be maintained, but the field redefined.

Responding to questions concerning the apparent de-emphasis on English, Trout said, "Student preferences are changing. The last two entering classes ... expressed more interest in math or one of the natural sciences."

When asked how students can best convey their sentiments concerning personnel decisions to the administration, the President emphasized the rules governing the Committee of Appointments and Tenure.

Consisting of four faculty members (currently Professors Rosette Roat, Jeanette Sherbondy, Garry Clarke and Judith Hymes), the dean, and the president, the Committee on Appointments and Tenure receives a recommendation involving personnel matters from the academic department. The Committee in turn makes a recommendation to the president, who serves as a non-voting member. The president has the authority to accept or reject, at his discretion, the recommendation of the committee.

When asked how the English Department came to its decision to request the reconfiguration of Fessler's position, Trout responded "I presume they looked at the balance of their course offerings ... intellectual needs ... enrollment patterns ... their own staff and their areas of expertise. I think they also looked at what the external review team had to say about the department."

"The English Department does have a say in it," said faculty liaison to the SGA, Professor of Psychology Dr. Kevin McKillop. "Traditionally, what the department wants is what happens. Trout ultimately has the power to do something about this if he chooses to."

At the SGA meeting, McKillop indicated that not only was the English Department divided on the issue of the reclassification of Fessler's position, but the head of the Department, Professor Bennett Lamond, did not agree with the decision. Although unwilling to comment further, Lamond confirmed this statement.

Fessler's position, originally advertised in October 1990, called for a specialist in Victorian prose to fill a three-year terminal position. After four years, the position is being re-advertised as a two-year non-tenure track position to be filled by an English generalist with a concentration in Twentieth Century American Literature.

"The change is meant to correct a perceived imbalance in terms of the areas they (the English faculty) cover," said Dr. Emilie Amt, president of the College chapter of the AAUP. "One wonders what this does to correct the imbalance - nothing."

The possession of a Ph.D has been added to the requirements for the position. According to Trout, "the completion of a doctoral dissertation is very important." All tenure track faculty are encouraged to finish their Ph.D. by the third year of their employment at Washington College. The Faculty Handbook for 1994-1995 states that "the quality of the individual's teaching, scholarly promise in addition to the Ph.D. dissertation, and service to the College" are considered the basis of the third-year review for tenure track professors.

"It's true that it doesn't apply directly to her," said Trout. "Implicitly one would imagine that after three years, having the Ph.D. becomes some consideration. However this was not the grounds for the recommendation of the English Department as far as I know."

According to many faculty members, the decision to redefine the position held by Fessler so as to exclude her from it, is a symptom of a larger problem.

"This is an issue that goes way beyond the English Department," said Amt. She continued by explaining the problems with irregular appoint-

See "Fessler" on 4



PHOTO BY KELLY YOUNGBLOOD

Bob Brown (right) takes signatures for a petition demanding the reversal of the administration's decision concerning Fessler from English majors Todd Lineburger and Mark Murphy

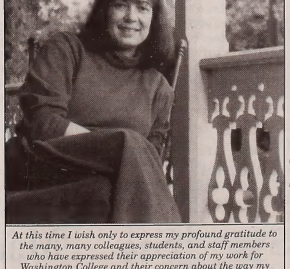


PHOTO BY BECKY BRYANT

At this time I wish only to express my profound gratitude to the many, many colleagues, students, and staff members who have expressed their appreciation of my work for Washington College and their concern about the way my situation has been handled.
- Professor Audrey Fessler

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Timing is everything

Mother Nature has impeccable timing. Just in time for Parents' Day the weather turns nice and gray, the trees orange and yellow and there is just a hint of winter to come in the nippy air. This is Washington College at its best; a picture perfect place to obtain a liberal arts education. Vibrant colors poised on tree limbs and tumbling to the ground contrast beautifully with stately red brick, white columns and gray sky.

As far as I am concerned, Mother Nature is not the only governing body that has wonderful timing. The administration managed to pull one of its ever popular stunts just in time for the Parents' Day issue of *The Elm*. For this, I have to say, "Thanks, y'all." I will go on to thank President Trout for some sterling comments made at the last Student Government Association meeting. It is weeks like this that make my job such a joy.

What I am not enjoying about this week is having to report the news. Yes, Professor Audrey Fessler is leaving. That makes twice in my three and a half years here that I have had to say good-bye to a professor who has made a positive contribution to Washington College.

We've got no money
But we've got our lives
A voice that's louder than any picket sign
Don't take away what is ours to keep
This very land that lies beneath our feet
Don't know about this mess we're in

I know that there are a million different issues raised by the redefinition of Fessler's current position; the problems with irregular appointments, the division of the English faculty and the faculty as a whole, the shifting of demographics placing more students in the sciences as opposed to English, the miscommunication and misunderstandings between administration, faculty, staff and students, etc., etc., etc. In my mind, and in the minds of most students I have talked to, the biggest problem we have in all of this is the insistence on the part of the administration, and in particular, President Trout, that students have no, and should have no say in the personnel who educate them. It is my understanding that students are a large part of what makes a college; without students, why have an institution dedicated to teaching? As students (not faculty or administrators) are the basic unit of importance in a learning environment, and well-educated students are the product that a learning environment should produce, it would seem only logical that the student voice be the loudest and most important.

Personally, I think it comes down to an issue that I have more than once ranted about in my editorial space, that of the students' positions as adults in a world of adults. The message being sent to the student body is one that undercuts our belief that we, as consumers, have any control over those from whom we buy the product of our education. It seems that the administration, and others responsible for this type of decision, do not see the student body as being capable of deciding who best teaches, and from whom we learn most. There are lots of people in the world peddling education, and as consumers looking for a best buy, students have a vested interested in who is chosen to do the job of teaching.

At the SGA meeting, Trout said that he felt the Student Government Association was not the body to discuss personnel changes. In reality, it is the student body that is most greatly affected by changes in personnel. It is our area of concentration that changes; they are our courses that are limited; it is our education that is affected. By effectively cutting students out of the decision-making process and by denying us the right to voice our opinions in a constructive manner, the administration is sending the message that this is not a college for students, but for administrators to scared to run the public office.

Last year there was an outcry from the student body over the decision not to renew the contract of a popular art professor, Tex Andrews. Nothing was changed by our protest, nothing concrete came out of it, except a general feeling of disappointment on the part of the student body and concerns on the part of Art majors as to whether or not they would be able to, or wanted to finish their majors. I did not think that I would be in a position to fulfill the requirements of an Art major. Nor did I want to take all of my remaining courses from two professors. I dropped my Art major.

This year, there is outcry over the decision to redefine the concentration and requirements for the seventh full-time position in the English Department. With a sad heart, I admit that this student outcry, although already more organized and larger than last years, will also achieve nothing more than the disillusionment of many students. Unfortunately, I am not in a position where I can afford to drop my English major. Nor can I transfer to another college to get my degree; it is simply too late for me to do anything of that nature. I, and many others like me, are caught between a rock and a hard place. We cannot leave this institution without sacrificing many hours of work, nor do we feel that we can continue to support an institution that so blatantly disregards our needs and wants.

The smoke is clearing and we see a light
Coming together for a different fight
All of us looking, finding our way again
Out of this mess we're in Song lyrics from "The Mess We're In," Los Lobos

There is only one solution left for those of us unable or unwilling to abandon this college. We scream, yell, cry, organize, and then try to comfort ourselves with the thought that we have done all we can do without actually accomplishing anything significant.

The Washington College Elm
Established 1926

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The Washington College Elm is the official student newspaper of the College. It is published every Friday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exams.
Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. The opinions expressed in letters to the Editor, Campus Voices and cred do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the *Elm* staff.
The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the Editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Tuesday night at 5 p.m. for the week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the *Elm* office in the basement of Reid Hall, sent through campus mail or queued over BlitzMail. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
Phone calls are accepted at 778-8565.
The Elm does not discriminate on any basis.

Editor's Note:
Due to technical problems, the back four pages of this week's *Elm* could not be printed. These four pages will be included in next week's issue. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause and thank all those who contributed articles and pictures to this section.

To the Editor:

Give 'em a break

I come from Newark, Delaware. In Newark there are at least a dozen local bands releasing new music on seven-inch records, tapes, and even CDs. If you went into Newark on almost any weekend, you would be able to find a place where kids were playing a show. Imagine the culture shock of coming to Washington College and finding a grand total of two bands. One of those bands is Strathmore Buzz.

I wholeheartedly disagree with the treatment they were given in the sixth issue of *The Elm*. They were reviewed by a former Washington College student by the name of Joshua Buchman. I understand that reviews are inherently biased, but this one was extremely so. Most of the criticism was reserved for the quality of the demo tape.

I think this is absolutely ridiculous. First I must ask the question: what are you comparing them to? At this time, Strathmore Buzz is the only band on campus that has released material. Granted, there are some problems with the production. What do you expect? This band isn't on a major label. They're not even on an independent label. These are two college students paying for tuition and all the other college expenses; still they were able to put together enough money to put out a demo. I, for one, am happy that they did it. There's something great about going to a record store and seeing music by people you know, people you've seen play, people you've talked to at school. When you see a homemade zine, do you complain that the covers aren't slick? That the pictures aren't color? That it isn't as well produced as Rolling Stone or Spin? Strathmore Buzz is putting out their own tapes with their own money and doing a fine job of it. Whether or not you like their music (and I'll be honest, their music isn't a style that I usually listen to) you have to admire them for their effort.

In conclusion, I'd like to add that we should be supporting our local bands in whatever way possible (congratulating them, buying their tapes, going to their shows). This College is the only thing to do in Chestertown. We make our own entertainment. The people out there putting out magazines on campus, putting together bands, organizing shows, these people are making this a more interesting campus. I've heard a lot of people complain about how boring and apathetic this campus is. If Joshua Buchman's review of Strathmore Buzz is indicative of the treatment local artists will receive from our College community, I can only imagine that this place will become even more boring, and even more apathetic.

- Kevin Hoffman

Notice to all 1995 Candidates for Graduation

Any student expecting to complete all the requirements for the Baccalaureate or Masters degree by May 1995 must file an application with the Registrar. If you have not received this form in your college box, kindly stop by the Registrar's Office at your earliest convenience. Our order for diplomas will be mailed before the end of October; therefore your cooperation is important.

This Week on Campus
Oct. 28 - Nov. 3

Friday 28
Film Series
The Scent of Green Papaya
Norman James Theatre, Fr., Sun., Mon.,7:30 p.m.

Saturday 29
Parents' Day

Sunday 30
Daylight savings ends

Monday 31
W.C. Academy of Lifelong Learning: The Witches of Salem
Dr. Charlotte Bode Hynson, 4 p.m.

Tuesday 1

Wednesday 2

Thursday 3

Thinking through ...

Russian roulette

by Paul Briggs

In northern Russia an oil spill has occurred which, by some estimates, is considerably larger than that produced by the Exxon Valdez. Estimates of its size range from 100,000 to two million barrels - several rivers have oil floating six inches deep on their surface. Cleanup of the spill is hindered by the fact that the region in which it occurred - the Komi province, north of Usinsk - is nearly inaccessible.

This would not be particularly significant (not outside of Komi, anyway) were it not for the peculiar way in which the spill occurred. Since August, vast quantities of oil had been leaking from pipelines in the area. In America, the logical course of action would have been to temporarily shut down the pipeline until the pipes could be repaired. The Russians who were sent to fix the problem, however, felt that that would have been too costly. Instead of fixing the pipes, therefore, they built large earthen dams to hold back the leaking oil and prevent it from flooding the countryside. The oil spill was caused when heavy rains broke the dams.

This is not the only time that failure to pay for routine maintenance of a large system has resulted in much greater costs. The flooding of the Chicago tunnels a few years ago, for example, could have been prevented by doing $10,000 worth of repairs on the tunnel walls. Instead, the cleanup cost one billion dollars. In the former Soviet Union, however, money for routine maintenance is often simply impossible to come by.

Oil spills are by no means the only form of pollution suffered in the Russia and other ex-Communist nations. Acid rain, radiation leakage, heavy-metal contamination - all the old familiar dangers we have learned to fear and to combat - have reached endemic levels. Again, the money needed to fight them is not available. All too often, well-meaning citizens are thus constrained by circumstance to continue the environmental policies (or non-policies) of the old Soviet bureaucrats whose irresponsible practices have already created what Boris Yeltsin once described as an "ecological catastrophe."

I must emphasize that there is nothing new about pollution in the former Communist bloc. It only seems like a new problem because only within the last few years has anyone been free to speak out about it. For most of this century, the people themselves never realized the extent to which their leaders were playing a game of Russian roulette with their health and lives.

We in America are used to thinking of environmental damage more in terms of harm to wildlife than harm to humans. In Russia, the harm to humans is painfully obvious.

- According to the March 1993 National Geographic, every major river in Russia is polluted, and a quarter of all its drinking water is unsafe to drink.
- In the northeastern part of the former Soviet republic of Kazakhstan, near Semey (Semipalatinsk) hundreds of nuclear tests were conducted over the course of several decades. The inhabitants of the region still suffer from an epidemic of grotesque birth defects.
- Most Russian industrial technology is old and outdated, but still in use. In Magnitogorsk, the archetype of ex-Communist industrial cities, a third of the population suffers from respiratory problems. (National Geographic, August 1994)
- One large body of water is not only dead, but actually disappearing. Earlier in this century the Soviet government successfully established a cotton industry in Central Asia by irrigating the desert. The result was that rivers that fed the Aral Sea diminished to a trickle. Today the Aral Sea (once nearly the size of Lake Superior) covers only half its former area and is shrinking fast. As a result, it has become so saline that fish can not survive in it, and the fishing industry which once supported thousands of families has vanished. The exposed area has become an immense salt flat which, during dust storms, scatters salt for miles and gradually ruins farmland.

One may well ask what is the point of reading about medical and environmental horrors thousands of miles away. I personally have found is more likely that they will take the right courses and get good grades."

Aery credited Del. Howard P. Rawlings of Baltimore with proposing an initial, three-year pilot program in 1990 and continuing it this year.

Rawlings, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said, "The students who have benefited from this program are 'at risk' not because they don't have ability, but because they have never imagined themselves succeeding in college. No one has shown them the possibilities that are within reach or helped them make the right decisions so they're ready for college or the many challenges they must face after high school graduation."

The program provides information to students and their families about the benefits of a college education, provides guidance in selecting appropriate college prep courses in high school, provides information about financial aid programs, and addresses parents' concerns about the cost of college. Pilot programs in Western and Southern Maryland, Prince George's County, Baltimore and on the Eastern Shore also offered mentoring and tutoring by college students, campus visits, parent workshops, after-school classes and summer camps.

Students targeted by the Maryland National Early Intervention Scholarship and Partnership program (MNEISP) may later be eligible for the state's new Guaranteed Access Grant, a scholarship that covers the full cost of attending a public, four-year college for qualified low-income students.

The Higher Education Commission will award grants on a competitive basis to partnerships of secondary schools, higher education institutions and community groups. Ω

that thinking about the health risks that the people of the former Soviet Union face helps put into perspective the health risks Americans are used to thinking about. Preservatives and bovine growth hormone seem somehow irrelevant when one reads about places where new mothers are warned not to breast-feed their babies because their milk is toxic. It is difficult to take the dangers of electromagnetic fields from power cables and cathode-ray tubes seriously while reading about people who live and die amid nuclear fallout. One comes to the conclusion that if they can survive, surely we can too.

There is a better reason, however. One of the dilemmas that people working to preserve the environment face is "How do we know when we've achieved something?" The more radical environmentalists, convinced that mainstream Americans will jump at any excuse to lapse into complacency, prefer to de-emphasize what has already been accomplished. However, many others would honestly like some sign that their efforts over the past few decades have not been in vain. Unfortunately, until recently there has been no way of guessing what the United States might be like today without the environmental movement.

I submit that we now have a possible answer to that question. In the United States, people who saw what was happening to the world around them were free to speak up and to persuade the public - and ultimately the government and the private sector - about the danger. Under Communism there was no such freedom, and so the government continued to play Russian roulette, oblivious to the consequences. There but for the grace of God, and our own good sense, go we.Ω

Parents' Day activities schedule

9 -10 a.m.
Registration

10 a.m.
Panel Discussion - "Washington College Today ... and Tomorrow"

11 a.m.
Parents / Faculty Gathering

12:30 p.m.
Picnic Luncheon

1:30 p.m.
Alumni / Student Lacrosse Game

1:30-5 p.m.
Open House - O'Neill Literary House

2 p.m.
Meeting - New Students' Parents

3 - 4:30 p.m.
"Studying the Liberal Arts and Sciences in the Nineties" Discussions

3 - 5 p.m.
Book Signing by Mr. John M. Baker

4 p.m.
Parents' Committee Meeting

4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Magical Mystery Tour of Miller

5 - 6:30 p.m.
Wine and Cheese Reception

6:30 p.m.
Dinner

7:30 p.m.
Jazz Night

Federal grant will expand Maryland program to help low-income students prepare for college

An innovative Maryland program to encourage students from low-income families in both urban and rural areas to prepare for college has been selected by the U.S. Department of Education for a federal grant.

The $375,000 grant will make it possible to expand an early intervention program that targets both parents and students, including students who are not native English speakers.

"The most important time to reach students is before they start high school," said Shaila R. Aery, the Secretary of Higher Education. "If we can convince middle school students that college is a real possibility, then it

The Goldstein Program in Public Policy presents

Women, Violence, and Racism

a lecture by Alice McGrath

October 31, Hynson Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Internship Opportunities Department of Political Science and International Studies

Internship coordinators will be on campus on the following dates. All presentations will be in the Sophie Kerr Room, Clifton B. Miller Library from 4:00 - 4:45 p.m.

Thursday, November 10
Ms. Jennifer Woody, Intern Coordinator
Bureau of East Asian & Pacific Affairs, Department of State

Tuesday, November 15
Ms. Mary Baldwin, Intern Coordinator
Organization of American Studies, Department of State

For more information contact Dr. Shad (x. 7779) or Dr. Premo (x. 7769)

SGA Report

BY WILLIAM DENTON, III

The Student Government Association Senate meeting of October 25 promised to be eventful due to College President Charles H. Trout's appearance for a question-and-answer session, and it definitely delivered.

The commencement of the actual meeting was to be delayed about twenty minutes for the open forum with Trout, according to SGA President Jamie Baker. It was obvious, however, that twenty minutes would not suffice to accommodate questions from the 30-plus students who crowded into the CAC forum to extract answers from the College President on several pertinent issues, not the least of which being the recent reconfiguration of the position of Professor Audrey Fessler.

Of the ten or so questions posed during the forum, more than half related to Fessler. Trout, claiming that "this is not the greatest body in the world to discuss personnel matters," cited "shifting enrollment" from majors in English to those in sciences as well as an "imbalance between offerings in British Literature and American Literature" as the primary causes for the decision.

For an in-depth look at the Fessler situation, see the article on page one.

While other issues were definitely relegated, they certainly did not disappear. When asked to clarify his goal of campus unity, Trout explained that, "by unity, I do not mean movement on all issues ... I have in mind the need for agreement on the primacy of academics, the goals of the long-range plan, and at least a consensus that there is a paramount need for curricular reform, especially in the first two years."

In response to the question, "what do you particularly fear as you think about the choice of your successor?" the College President replied that his "worst fears have to do with the unlikely possibility" that the new President's "way of judging an institution's progress is almost wholly based on the bottom line, who lacks a capacious intellect based in the liberal arts tradition, and who would not be quick to embrace the diversity initiatives that have been so much a part of the last five years." He continued, "I would be distraught if my successor were to abandon the main tenets of our long-range plan or were to relegate academic emphasis to a lesser position than it currently occupies."

Deciding he'd overstayed his time, Trout exited to a smattering of applause. Then the Senate meeting began.

The reports from the class Presidents find the Junior class coordinating efforts to decorate the campus for the holidays and planning for Earth Day; the Sophomore class working with the Freshman class on the proposed combined semi-formal and arranging for a repeat performance by the Frogs; and the Freshman class planning to raffle off a television for their upcoming fund-raiser.

The Riverside Players' constitution, which was distributed last week, was approved and funding from the SGA in the amount of $200 was apportioned.

Complications in funding for the sailing club surfaced again: it seems as if no decision with respect to funding can be made until the club gains recreational sport status. Last year sailing was a varsity sport.

Funding in the amount of $200 was also apportioned to Jazz Night. The event, which will take place Saturday night, was also given $2[illegible] by both the office of Student Affa[illegible] and the Dale Adams Herita[illegible] Exchange.

A resolution has yet to be reach[illegible] on the issue of cable TV on camp[illegible] The Department of Student Affair[illegible] has referred the issue to the Buildin[illegible] and Grounds Committee of th[illegible] Senate, and they are currently deli[illegible] erating between providing the sch[illegible] with its own satellite system, or hooking the school up to the existi[illegible] cable wires.

Due to an oversight, an interes[illegible] ing situation occurred Saturday night. There were both a school-sponsored event (the Frogs concert) and a fraternity party on the same night. The Se[illegible] is considering, at the suggestion o[illegible] quite a few students, to allow this to happen more often. The activity leade[illegible] on campus on Saturday seemed quite higher than on a typical weekend, and neither the SGA nor the constituency seem to be inclined to argue with this success.

Wasting space on 'This Week's Issue' is pointless; the pressing issues on campus this week not only ove[illegible] shadows all others, but it is also co[illegible] ered extensively in this week's *El[illegible]*. See the news article on page one. Ω

"Fessler" from 1

ments such as the one held by Fessler and several other faculty members. With tenure track positions, "the ground rules are clear," as set down in the faculty handbook.

Professor Dale Daigle, Chair of the Humanities Department, said "I think there are a great number of people who are concerned about what happened. Some people are extremely upset that along with some other personnel decisions that have been made in the last couple of years, this has sent Junior Faculty mixed signals. We have lost a number of teachers who have been able to excite, motivate and inspire our students."

"It's discouraging to faculty who want to see new things happen here," commented Amt. "I think it really a blow to new faculty who really see Fessler and Vahlbusch as key people."

As president of the College chapter of the AAUP, Amt indicated that the chapter members would be discussing the problems with irregular appointments and the mixed messages to faculty concerning tenure.

"Given the College's financial situation," said Amt, "I'm afraid that we're going to see more of these irregular appointments."

The members of the external review committee that conducted the review of the English Department wrote in their report, "In our opinion, Fessler is undervalued in her contributions to the Department as a whole because she is seen in narrow programmatic rather than broadly collegial terms. Her support of student initiatives in Women's Studies and her expertise in Composition and Rhetoric, for instance, tend to be ignored because she is seen as a 'specialist in Victorian Prose.'"

The review team also indicated in their report some possible future problems with the position held currently by Fessler. "The seventh full-time department slot seems dangerously close to becoming a three-year position to be fought over by interest groups, rather than an opportunity for departmental unity and renewal." Ω

Scholarship Report

The Scholarship Report will be a bimonthly feature designed to inform you of resources to be used. This information is also available on the computerized College Fund Finder housed in the Financial Aid Office. Call Vicky Sawyer, assistant director of Financial Aid, at x. 7214 and start the search to enhance your college and graduate school financing.

Graduate School

MBA Fellowships: Consortium for Graduate Study in Management

African-American, Hispanic American or Native-American students interested in pursuing graduate studies in business (US citizenship is required) are encouraged to apply for a merit-based fellowship to be used at one of ten prestigious universities. A student must submit only one application to the Consortium and pay a single application fee. The total value of the award is up to $25,000 which covers full tuition plus a $5,000 stipend for two years of MBA study at one of the 11 participating universities: University of California-Berkeley, Indiana University, The University of Michigan, New York University, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, University of Rochester, The University of Southern California, The University of Texas at Austin, The University of Virginia, Washington University in St. Louis, and University of Wisconsin-Madison. Support for the Consortium is provided by major corporations. The application deadline is February 1, 1995. Write or call for a full brochure and application: Consortium for Graduate Study in Management, 1284-D Outer 40 Drive, Suite 100, St. Louis, MO 63141-8635, telephone (314) 935-5614.

James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation

Prospective and current secondary school teachers of American history, American government, and social studies in grades 7-12 are offered an opportunity to apply for the James Madison Fellowship which provides a maximum of $24,000 prorated over the period of graduate study for tuition, fees, books, room, and board. Aspiring teachers must possess a bachelor's degree or plan to complete a degree no later than August 31, 1995. Detailed information about fellowships and applications may be requested from: James Madison Fellowship Program, P.O. Box 4030, 2201 North Dodge Street, Iowa City, IA 52243-4030, phone (800) 525-6928 or internet address: Recvcpro@ACT-ACT4-PO.act.org. Deadline for applications is March 1, 1995.

Women

AARP Women's Initiative 10th Anniversary Scholarship

Targeting women age 50 or older with financial need who are pursuing an educational or vocational program to prepare for entrance or re-entrance to the work force, these scholarships range from $1,000 to $3,000 for full-time or part-time study for the 1995-96 academic year. Application packets are available between October 1, 1994 and April 15, 1995. Send 1995 application request form (your name, date, field of study and address), an enrollment verification from your school and a business-size, self-addressed, double-stamped envelop to: Scholarships, BPW Foundation, 2012 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20036 to receive the application package. Application deadline is April 15, 1995.

Glamour Top Ten College Women Competition

A $1000 scholarship, opportunities to meet with top professionals and national recognition in Glamour's October 1995 issues are awards given to the top 10 winners of this competition. The deadline for application is January 31, 1995. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office on the third floor of the CAC.

National Community Service

AmeriCorps

Hailed as the new domestic Peace Corps, Americans have an opportunity to get things done through service in exchange for help financing their higher education or repaying their student loans. To do this one can complete a full term of service in an AmeriCorps-approved project — be it a full-time or part-time term of service to earn an education award. The award for full-time service is $4,725 and part-time service is for $2,362.50. Smaller awards of $1,000 are also granted for completing summer programs. AmeriCorps members can earn a maximum of two awards and then will become eligible to apply their financial award toward student loan repayment. National priority areas of education, public safety, human needs and the environment throughout the United States are program service areas from which members can choose. Referral forms and information on programs are available from the Financial Aid Office and the Career Center in Spanish House.

Men and Women of Scottish Ancestry

Saint Andrew's Society of Washington, DC

Scholarships for Americans to study in Scotland and Scots to study in the United States are open to men and women of Scottish Ancestry. The Donald Malcolm MacArthur Scholarship of $2,500 is available to U.S. residents planning to study in Scotland. Awards are established to foster study between the United States and Scotland and are open to juniors and seniors in college or full-time graduate students. Application forms can be obtained from the Financial Aid Office. Ω

The Ethics of Caring Beyond Curing in Hospice

Edmund D. Pellegrino, M.D.

November 2, 7:30 p.m., Hynson Lounge
co-sponsored by William James Forum and the Kent Hospice Foundation

LOYOLA

Loyola F.S.B.
Washington Ave. at Morgnec Road
Chestertown, MD 21620
410 / 778 - 0513

crud.

creative ranting under duress.

by Steve Brown

Peace and Trees

Okay, I started thinking maybe I should change my name to World Peace and Goodness, but then I thought, "Uh oh, that would put me in a position to let more than a couple of people down ..." I am not ready to do that. I wouldn't want people to go around saying "No, don't wish for that, little snap cake, dear, he's busy making more copies." Too many people let them. Perhaps a new line of thought.

If you can trust things well enough to say that everything is connected to everything else, you can trust the many different times that life wanders off in a different direction than your mind. I had a friend in Colorado (honest) whose phone number, until it got turned off, was RED-YUGO. Everyone that he told this to was really impressed and wished that they could have such a unique number. No one really cared that the number they did have was just as unique as RED-YUGO and there wasn't a chance in the world that someone would laugh at them for actually sitting down and figuring out that 733-9346 spelled anything at all. My friend was laughed at quite a bit after the novelty of RED-YUGO wore horribly thin. This all brings me back to my original point. I hope you can see the connection there.

An idea struck me kind of hard one night in bed. The mind has an extremely powerful capacity for putting aside the bad and accepting only what is good. Or seemingly good. Some friends of mine recently left on a trip. They are going "West." As far as I could tell, "West" was a well-crafted metaphor for "I don't want to say that we have been there." The same distance could well be expressed by idly looking out the window and muttering something westish. It also meant, at least for a bit, Colorado. It occurred to me, several days after the teary good-byes, that the life they are going to lead will be somewhat different than the life I lead. They will encounter several (if not lots of, even) things that I will not. And they will sleep in places that I consider bad for sleeping. They will walk on packing lots and department store floors that are nowhere near here. Their lives will be, for the most part, different. That was the idea that struck me. Their lives won't be different. Just different. I guess you can see why that stuck me kind of hard.

I was brought out of my idea-induced slumber by the sound of the fire siren. According to my brain, the siren is at least forty or fifty percent louder before eight o'clock. Well, this particular morning, my sleeping self had decided I was in charge (indeed!) of this hideous noise, and it was my civic (and of course, moral) duty to make sure the siren stopped its screaming at the proper time. My control over the siren manifested itself in the small digital alarm clock next to my bed. As soon as the siren went off, I instructed myself to wait the proper amount of time and then turn it off by moving the clock ahead at least 70 minutes. This happened twice. All of this was well and good, and seemed to work like a charm, but there was the little problem of the clock now being about two and a half hours off its steady mark. I was very late to work.

If you pull of the strings coming out of this CRUD, you end up forming Cats Cradle of sorts. The ideas are the string, and the cradle is the idea. The RED YUGOs, the department store floors, the Snap Cake girl's wish for World Peace, and my seemingly powerful clock, are all sorts bound together. These are all the kind of things that make Chestertown sunsets really, really, really pretty. Everyday. Ω

Campus Voices

Question by Philip McQuade

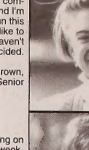
Photos by Kelli Youngblood

This week's question: What are you doing this weekend and what are you going to be for Halloween?



Of course, I'm going to the boat house and I'm going to be ... drinking a lot of ducks.

Joe D'Urso, Junior



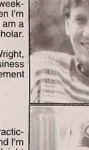
Well, my parents are coming on Saturday and I'm going to have fun this weekend. I would like to be Tinkerbell but I haven't decided.

Lisa Brown, Senior



I'm giving a talk to parents this weekend and I can't tell you what I'm going to be for Halloween but I can say you won't recognize me.

Ed Buscaglia, Prof. of Economics



I'm going to be working on my dissertation this weekend and for Halloween I'm going to pretend I am a scholar.

J. Wright, Prof. of Business Management



This weekend I'm going to take Emma away to make babies and for Halloween I'm going to be a cat.

Max Wick, Junior



This weekend I'm practicing for basketball and I'm going to be the midnight stalker running in Minta Martin preying on little defenseless girls.

Jerry Davis, Senior

Career Development: It is never too early

William Denton, III

For those of us students whose futures have yet to crystallize, Washington College provides a very valuable service: that of career development.

Inside the Spanish House (the white house with all the *Elms* on the front porch), one will find not only enough information to help even the most lost among us, but competent professionals willing to help any student determine and carry out his / her goals. The Center For Career Development is operated by Director Dr. Linda Cades and Assistant Director Vicky Sawyer, and assisted by Spanish House Secretary Dawn Baker. According to Dr. Cades, who has directed the Career Development Center for 10 years, the Center is willing to assist in "anything that has to do with [the students'] futures and preparing for their futures while they're still in school."

The purpose of the Center, according to Cades, is to help the students with "defining and carrying out long-term goals for themselves ... identifying skills and matching the skills with career goals." The Career Development Center certainly has the physical resources to do so: the Career Library, located on the first floor of Spanish House, alone has information on job opportunities in all fields, study abroad programs, graduate schools, admissions and standardized testing, scholarships, grants, fellowships, corporate jobs outlooks, internships, volunteer programs, training programs, and summer jobs. Also located in the Career Library is the SIGI PLUS computer, which "allows students to assess skills and interests, learn about different career options, and get specific information about requirements for entering various careers." The Career Library is open on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., and on Wednesdays again from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

The Center for Career Development also offers individual counseling with either Dr. Cades or Ms. Sawyer. The counseling sessions are designed to identify and help achieve the students' long-term goals, as well as gathering options, information, and opportunities for potential careers. Meetings can be scheduled by phone on Tuesday afternoons, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Call Dr. Cades at x. 7890, Ms. Sawyer at x. 7892, or Ms. Baker at x. 7888.

Career newsletters printed by the Center are distributed to Seniors every two weeks, planning workshops are offered periodically, and vocational testing is also offered.

Career Development aims to assist students at every stage of the career development process; from assessment of skills, to career exploration, to internships and part-time work, to preparing resumés and cover letters and preparing for interviews, to getting hired or accepted into graduate school. Ω

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to benefit Victims of Domestic Violence

Earth Notes

BY Andrea Nolan

A good friend of mine considers herself an environmentalist, yet feels nervous whenever the concrete beneath her feet is replaced by soil. Likewise, I had a co-worker who is an avid hunter and outdoor enthusiast, but does not have the time of day for conservation concerns. These two friends of mine would never get along, though in theory they should have much in common. This dichotomy, while not uncommon, I find sad. It is not merely a symptom of unbalance, but is a cause of unbalance within people's lives.

Conservation and outdoor recreation should be, indeed are, intricately intertwined. The environmentalist strives to save what the recreationist enjoys. And yet, their relationship is one of misunderstanding and unbalance, not of a continuous circle with the two perspectives feeding into the other. This circle of completeness is unbalanced, and it is a relationship that begs mending. The environmentalist needs the feel of dirt beneath his feet, and the sensation of sun dappling her shoulders through the canopy of a deciduous forest. Without this, the purpose behind striving to "save the environment" seems moot. What do they know, what can they know, of the natural workings of the world if they do not wander out to experience it?

Possibly even more common than the environmentalists who only experience the world through National Geographic specials, and conservation literature, there is another sort of conservationist — that of an outdoor-enthusiast who has become lost. I met one such misguided man a few years ago when he came to speak about the disappearance of wolves in Alaska. He first went to Alaska 10 years prior to our conversation, and spent a year there wandering and exploring in his work as a free-lance photographer. The wildness of the place reached into his very soul, and he became caught up in the fight to protect the rapidly disappearing wildness and her creatures. The man then left Alaska, with a slide show of his photographs in tow, to beat the campaign trail for saving the Alaskan wilderness. He has not been back to the wilderness, that he is striving so hard to protect, in over seven years. Indeed, he admitted to barely finding a few hours a month to find shelter in the shaded recesses of a forest. This man's plight I find to be unimaginably sad.

Likewise, I am disheartened by the fisherman who revels in the joy of his sport, and yet is unaware of the larger ecosystem that creates the prey for which he is seeking; and is likewise ignorant as to why the rivers clog up, and his quarry disappears. Several years ago there was a campaign launched to clean up Mt. Everest. A clean-up made necessary because in everyone's hurried rush to climb the world's highest peak, trash had been scattered, used oxygen tanks stacked in piles of monumental proportions, and the mountains rock faces scarred. This damage all done by individuals who spend more time proportionately in the outdoors than they do between walls.

However, this dichotomy in vision is not irreconcilable. Lately, in outdoor recreation, there has been movement towards an environmental consciousness. Minimum impact camping, and the "Leave No Trace" philosophies are heralded as the only choice in our overcrowded and overused wilderness areas. Likewise, hunting organizations are becoming powerful lobbying forces for the protection of the animals which they love, and in their love, hunt. These movements toward conservation are promising, and one can only hope that these people will keep upon the path they are treading, and move even farther along in their holistic understanding of the world which they so passionately love.

There are many environmentalists that have likewise headed out into the wilderness, seeking to discover the natural roots of the things which they know in theory. If the outdoor recreationists will take book-learned conservationists by the hand, and initiate them in the mysteries of wood-craft, I can only suppose that the environmentalist would return the favor and impart some of their philosophical learnings onto the adventurer. Out of hunters can spring conservationists, and out of conservationists can spring woodsmen. Within these people who find joy in both the woods and in the fight to preserve the woods is the balance of a harmonious nature. This balance is delicate, and yet self-preserving and self-propagating.

This year witnessed the expansion of Ivers Firma, the campus environmental organization, into an outdoor recreation / environmental group. As president, all this expansion cost me was the additional 17 letters which had to scrawl under the heading "club purpose" on the SGA club fun- ing request form. But while the cost of this expression is nil, its benefits could be manifold in its providing of a forum in which balanced world citizens can be cultivated.

I am a person who is vulnerable to the fate of the lost photographer. Thus, whenever I find myself drawn too heavily into the world of policy makers and legislators, I face up to hiking boots and head for the trees. I further remind myself of life's balance. I have taped on my wall a reading which I first heard this summer on a backpacking expedition which I undertook with the National Outdoor Leadership School. It is by Edward Abbey, whose #1 "One Final Paragraph of Advice," and it reads in part:

> Do not burn yourselves out. Be a lover and not merely a fighter. And if you are — as I am — a reluctant enthusiast — a part-time crusader, a half-hearted fanatic. Save the other half of yourselves, and your lives, for pleasure and adventure. It is not enough to fight for the land; it is even more important to enjoy it, while you can. While it's still there. Go get out there and hunt and fish and mess around with your friends, ramble out yonder and explore the canyons, encounter the grizzly, climb the mountains, bag the peaks, run the rivers, breath deep of that yet sweet and lurid air, sit quietly for a while and contemplate the precious stillness, that lovely mysterious and awesome space. Enjoy yourselves, keep your brain in your head and your head firmly attached to the body, the body active and alive

I tip my hat to you Mr. Abbey, I could not have said it better myself. Ω

WE GET YOU DISCOUNTS!

Kevin & Jeff roan C'town in search of bargains.

Kevin: Now that we've covered a lot of the restaurants in the area, and it's getting toward that time of year when students get their hair cut, we're going to The Hair Clip in the Kent Shopping Center. Jeff, are you going to get your hair cut there?
Jeff: I will do anything for discounts, but I won't do that.
K: I'm not ready to get my hair cut either. What do you think we should do about this situation?
J: Let's get Joseph.

Later

K: Wait a minute, Joseph. I think you're misunderstanding the situation. You're the one getting the haircut.
Joseph: No. I thought you were going to get a haircut. You need a haircut more than I do.
K: That might be true, but I'm the one who has to do the interviewing. Are you having mood thoughts about this haircut, Joseph?
J: No, I need a haircut.
K: All right, let's do the introductions. This is Kevin and Jeff, from *The Washington College Elm*, Joseph is the one getting the haircut, and the person that's going to be cutting Joseph's hair? Your name is?
Hair Cut Girl: Mary
K: Is this unusual for people to be interviewing you while you're cutting hair? This might distract you enough that you'll make a mistake?
M: No, probably not.
K: So, this is a pretty respectable haircut place that will make sure your haircut is proper?
M: Unless you don't want it proper.
K: You're saying you can cut some of these wilder styles that are getting popular these days?
M: Yeah.
K: Joseph, How are you going to get your hair cut today? Mohawk?
J: No.
K: Shaved Head?
J: No. Shut up. Go away.
K: What are you going to have done?
J: Just a trim.
K: Mary, how long have you been cutting hair?
M: I've been here about a year. I read the book yesterday. This is my first haircut.
K: How do you feel about having your hair cut by a rookie, Joseph?
J: It's okay.
K: Jeff, do you see what she's doing to Joseph's hair?
Jeff: Oh my God!
K: Mary, I notice your hair has some red in there.
M: Yes.
K: Are you a punk?
M: No.
K: Do you like Green Day?
M: Yes.
K: Is that your favorite band?
M: No.
K: Do you ever have the urge to cut a customer's hair in the design of your favorite band?
M: No.
K: What's this whole water thing you're doing back here?
M: It just makes it easier for me to cut.
K: Joseph, how do you feel about having water in your hair?
J: It's okay.
K: If someone shows up here for a haircut, what kind of witty repartee can they expect to get from the hair cutting person?
M: It depends on the individual person.
K: What do you think Joseph wants to talk about?
M: I usually wait for them to start making conversation.
K: Do you feel uncomfortable if they just sit there and stare at you in the mirror?
M: I don't usually notice.
K: Have you ever had a stalker that came in for a haircut every week and you kind of start to wonder?
M: No, actually.
K: What would you do if that happened? Would you pretend to slip with the scissors, and cut their neck off?
M: Sure. Yeah. Maybe I'd just give them a really bad haircut, and they wouldn't come back.
K: What are those dryer things over there? I sometimes see them in cartoons, but I've never actually used one.
M: We set older ladies' hair with rollers, and put them under there.
K: Joseph is not an old lady, but if he wanted to go under there, could he?
M: He could, yes. I wouldn't put him under there, unless he really wanted to.
K: Do you want to try it, Joseph?
J: No.
K: I'm not even a customer, but if I wanted to go under there, could I?
M: Yes.
K: You would even turn it on for me?
M: I could even turn it on for you.
K: What does it do?
M: It blows air out.
K: Do you ever sit under there?
M: No, I don't really like them.
K: I noticed a lot of pictures over here, of happy people with haircuts. Did you cut their hair?
M: No. Those pictures are probably out of some magazine somewhere.
K: You've never met these people?
M: I've never met them.
K: Have you ever gotten sued for false advertising for that?
M: No. Most people know that they haven't really been here.
K: Do you ever think about haircuts when you see people?
M: I used to a lot, but I don't do that anymore. Now I try not to notice hair when I'm not here.
K: Do you immediately imagine them being bald at first?
M: No, not ever.
K: Is your dad bald?
M: No.
K: Do you cut your dad's hair?
M: Yes.
K: How long have you been cutting it?
M: Three years.
K: If you gave him a bad haircut, would he disown you?
M: I don't know.
K: My sister gave me a haircut once, and it turned out real bad.
M: We have mothers come in sometimes with their children whose hair they messed up.
K: Do you ever make a customer sweep the floor if he doesn't have enough money for the haircut?
M: Yeah.
K: Who owns this store?
M: It's a chain. None of us who work here own it. It's owned by some guy in Baltimore.
K: Do you have to clear all financial transactions with the owner, or can you do that on your own?
M: We can do that.
K: If the students of Washington College wanted a discount, is that something you could give them?
M: Probably not. The non-students would notice if your haircuts were less.
K: And that would make them angry?
M: I guess.
K: Do you think business would increase if you offered a discount?
M: Maybe.
K: Do you ever get any Nazi skinheads in here that want their hair cut?
M: In Chestertown?
K: Maybe they'll have a convention up here or something? Would you cut their hair?
M: Yeah. It would probably be an easy haircut.
K: Are you going to be open on Halloween?
M: Yes.
K: What if a zombie came in on Halloween, and wanted its hair cut?
M: It wouldn't be my problem. I don't work on Mondays. Ω

Dropped A Whole Degree

Aaron Pierce

Ladies and Gentlemen, we have come to swing ...
But Wynton disappoints ...

No form of music is totally devoid of value. Even in the most grating of songs or the most vacuous of lyrics, we can hear the beating of our hearts, the rhythm of our breathing, indeed, the workings of our minds.

But there is one form of music that, at least to me, encompasses all that is truly great in music: spirituality, energy, a masterful grasp of the emotions that make us human, as well as the rationality that is our gift. A sound that both embraces the history of music, as well as strives to push the boundaries set up by past masters of the note. A form that is as formless and verse as the country that gave birth to it, America. It is a sound that is empowering, noble, kind, humble, subtle ... and yet still has within it the elements of a great fascism. You hear this sound in concert halls and in night clubs, in churches and in bars. Late at night or early in the morning. That sound is called Jazz.

That's why Wynton Marsalis' offerings of late disappoint me.

Marsalis is probably one of the best known and most loved names in music. Just about everyone in the family plays something, and they all play well. From Branford's playing the Tonight Show band to the gray-haired and majestic Ellis, the patriarch piano player who started it all, literally, the Marsalis name has become synonymous with music. They are the modern day Partridge Family ... only hipper and without the bell bottoms.

And shining like a star over the Jazz world sits Wynton, the revivalist trumpet player known for his dedication to the continuation of the work begun by the old masters of Jazz: Duke Ellington, and Count Basie. He is a man who has worked tirelessly to preserve the traditions of the Jazz world, and he is loved and appreciated for that work. But apparently Wynton has decided in past years that the integrity of Jazz is under fire, and that it is his job to saturate the market with as much of his Neo-Con/Neo-Bop harmonizing as possible. He has become the Stephen King of the Jazz world, releasing, it seems, a new album each week. Now, I don't have a problem with motivation and devotion, nor do I have a problem with prolific composers. But Wynton, calm down, man, take a break. The music is suffering.

In This House, On This Morning is, as far as I've bothered to check, the latest release from Wynton (the Wynton Marsalis Septet to be precise). It is a double album with an aim toward the liturgical. The music follows a church service from the very first notes of the choir to the "Pot Blessed Dinner" after the service. Marsalis' treatment of this noble and ambitious project is astounding. Over two hours of completely original and fabulously intricate music to be digested by the waiting and appreciative listener.

And it is for this that we should admire Mr. Marsalis. To my knowledge, no one in Jazz today has attempted a project of the same scope and ambition of In This House, On This Morning. It is grandiose and majestic, a monument to the spirituality that Wynton has espoused for years. This is something akin to Classical music. It is an album to be appreciated simply for its very existence.

It is also incredibly boring. Despite the fact that Marsalis has assembled some of the very best players in modern Jazz, including Wessell Anderson, Todd Williams, Eric Reed, Reginald Veal, Herlin Riley, and the incredible Wycliffe Gordon (a BIG trombone player with some serious chops), the musicians are hampered by the oppressive spirit of the album.

This seems to me to be just another instance of Wynton's all encompassing ego at work. He has convinced himself that he is the savior of Jazz, descended from the heavens on the delicate golden notes from the trumpet of God himself. His grandiose attitude pervades every aspect of the album. It gets inside the solos and homogenizes them with the perverted specters of Duke Ellington and Preservation Hall style Jazz. What was once charming has now become cumbersome and depressing.

Please don't get me wrong. I love Wynton Marsalis. Marsalis Standard Time has got to be one of the greatest albums ever recorded in the history of Jazz. It is arguable that Wynton Marsalis is the greatest living Jazz trumpeter. But when he starts banking on that fact, I get offended. Kings should not rule for the sake of glory, and their reigns should not become oppressive. As Wynton's style evolved, his soul declined. Instead of the charming, suave, precocious young trumpet player who grew up under the loving gaze of Art Blakey, we now have a man whose own pretentiousness has overshadowed his talent.

I don't hear the old Wynton on this album, nor on his albums of late. Gone are the almost viscous attempts to swing at all costs, the homage to the great and wailing gods of Jazz replaced with shallow showboating.

In This House, On This Morning does, of course, have some high points. Wycliffe Gordon for one. His solos are as power-house as solos get, especially when allowed to shine out on tracks such as the last section of a three-part piece called "Sermon." The boy just flies, doing things with a trombone that aren't supposed to be possible. Over the summer, I had the privilege (or should I say, the joy) of hearing Gordon perform live at Wolf Trap. Even muted and without a microphone, he was loud enough to split eardrums way back in the back of the audience. His playing encompasses a range of styles, from Ellingtonian swing to hard-core muted-growl New Orleans Storyville wailing. He is the gem on this album, and perhaps its saving grace.

But I still suspect that I'm being too harsh on Wynton. There are tracks on this album that stand out. The hypnotic repetition of "Recessional" is outstanding. One hears in it a sadness and reluctance to leave the warm embrace of the church. Todd Williams' saxophone solo on this cut is, quite simply, beautiful. It is that same sort of lonely and desperate sadness that you here in Coltrane playing "Alabama." "Recessional" is followed by the initially Cool-inspired "Benediction." But, after a promising start, "Benediction" finds itself wallowing in the hooky overly-vibrated cheese that Wynton seems to be embracing in his later years. It's a hard fall for the listener to have to take. Unfortunately, it's one that we have to take often when listening to this album.

And that, I think, is essentially the problem with In This House, On This Morning. The true gems of this work are set in tin instead of gold. My problem with Wynton's barrage of albums is that NOBODY WRITES THAT MUCH GOOD MUSIC. It seems that he is trying to pack the entire musical life of a Duke Ellington or a Miles Davis into just a few years.

Also, the playing on this album is just too delicate for my tastes. With a few notable exceptions, no one really cuts loose with the vigor inherent in jazz. This could be a problem of Wynton's compositional style. His arrangements are sharp and edged, his choice of musicians impeccable. But there is no life to the thing.

I've tried really hard with this album. I've listened to it quietly in solitude at the end of a hard day. I've listened to it in the morning, to try to get the day started right. I've had long involved conversations with myself and others about what exactly it is that Wynton's trying to accomplish with this offering. But I can't help it. I just don't like it. After hearing bits of it performed live, I was practically salivating at the mouth to get a copy. What I discovered, however, is that the bits that I heard where the good bits, and that they were surrounded by an hour and a half of not-so-good. It's like seeing previews that make a movie look so good and then discovering that they already showed the best parts. This is an album that I suggest you hear, simply to appreciate the effort. But don't go out and spend the (large) amount of money necessary to own it. Go out instead and get a copy of Monk's Music by Thelonious Monk, or Blue Train by John Coltrane. Or better yet, on those kicked-back evenings when you've finished your work, or decided to just not do it, those evenings when you're hungry for some good music, why don't you just slide on a copy of Kind of Blue. Listen to some of the greatest musicians known to man: Cannonball Adderly, Paul Chambers, James Cobb, Wynton Kelly, Bill Evans, John Coltrane, and Miles Davis. It still doesn't get much better than that. Ω

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Sam hails from Key West (but plays no Buffett); just the best acoustic blues we've ever heard, along with some great swing ... see you here!
Saturday, October 29
Halloween party with Red Letter Day
Come as your favorite musician - dead or alive!
Boogie with the band - jazzy rock

Washington College Staff Profile

Lisa Travis is the Meal Plan Supervisor for W.C. Dining Services. For six years she has been the students' advocate in the dining hall, trying to ensure that students are fed the best possible meal. Her position, Travis explained, is to "cater to their (the students') needs. I work for the students. That's how I perceive my job."

Lisa Travis came a long way to be a part of the W.C. family. She moved to Chestertown from Bowling Green, Ohio. She and her husband, a taxidermist, were married in 1988 and have two children, Charlene, who is 16 years old, and Joey, who is four.

Travis treats the students of the College as if they were a part of her family. With a friendly smile and greeting many of them by name, Travis encourages those who eat in the dining hall to come to her personally and let her know what they want. One of the benefits of a small school is that it is possible for the dining hall to cater to the needs of individual students. Students with special dietary needs or who just aren't interested in that day's offerings can go into the kitchen and have other items prepared. A student can even go up to Travis and say "I'm sick. Can I have some chicken broth?" and be guaranteed that she will understand.

"We just keep doing more with less," Travis explained when asked what she wanted to change about her job. Many services in the college are strained, dealing with shrinking budgets and limited personnel. "Everyone's hurting across campus."

When asked about the pizza bar, a huge grin spread across her face. "Yes, we are getting a pizza bar. Look for it after January." The food shows are another way Travis and the rest of the dining hall staff try to understand the students' desires. Dining halls across the nation are moving towards providing brand name food for their students. "We try to keep up with trends."

The Frogs for free

Sarah Bell

The sign read, "THE FROGS – STUDENT CENTER – FREE!" When I saw this sign, I didn't take much notice to THE FROGS part; however, the FREE did catch my eye. So, my friends and I walked down to The Cove last Saturday night, unsure of what THE FROGS were all about. When we arrived, the place looked desolate. Even THE FROGS were just hanging out in a booth, filling their stomachs with greasy Cove fries.

But soon THE FROGS started to warm up, and my friends and I hurriedly grabbed a seat, fighting off the vicious crowd.

When their practice session was over, they introduced themselves and began to play some of the songs from their album. It was hard to believe that such great music came out of a band called THE FROGS. There was a definite harmony in the vocals, and the music, which was often lively and upbeat.

More and more people came into The Cove, and I was actually starting to feel claustrophobic. People were beginning to dance, and I soon felt the need to break loose on the dance floor. Their music was a little hard to dance to at first. Once everyone got the rhythm down though, it was like Saturday Night Fever on the dance floor.

Besides playing songs from their album, they played a lot of cover songs: "Me and Julio Down by the Schoolyard" and "Cecilia" were two songs that were played often. Songs by R.E.M., Tom Petty, and The Monkees were also covered. THE FROGS even had a sense of humor, making fun of such eighties songs as George Michael's "Faith" and Jon Bon Jovi.

Although I had never heard of THE FROGS, they had supposedly opened for some big bands. They told us that they had just opened for The Bare Naked Ladies about a week ago. All in all, it was a fun night and now whenever I hear of THE FROGS, I will no longer think of the cute little green things that live in ponds.Ω

Freshman Literary Colloquy

Jeff Frank

On November 20, 1994, at 3 p.m., a large group of people will be gathering at the O'Neill Literary House for the Freshman Literary Colloquy. This event, hosted by some members of the freshman class, is currently being organized by a committee around the chosen topic, the "Beat" generation.

The committee consists of official members, Eva Kapian-Leiserson, Sean McDowell, Jennifer Ward, Paulina Sierra Samano, Jeff Frank, and unofficial member Kevin Hoffman. Professor Bob Day moderates the group.

The "Beat" generation included such writers as Ginsberg, Ferlinghetti, and Kerouac. The colloquy will also have readings by people who knew "Beat" writers, such as Kurt Vonnegut, and writers influenced by the "Beat" writers, like Charles Bukowsky. The "Beat" generation of the fifties and sixties was a time of experimentation in writing, with subject matters once thought (and still thought by many) to be controversial. The committee members themselves had a small controversy, which has been settled, over the appropriateness of a student film to be shown at the Colloquy.Ω

W.C.'s Lit. mags

Jeff Frank

The Collegian, Wired, and *The Finely Calibrated Vomit Vender* are three literary magazines currently under construction which are due to come out this semester. Washington College gives a grant to students who produce a literary magazine to cover the costs of producing it. Mike Kaylor of the Literary House Press helps students choose the format and binding for their magazine. He also will help them create their masterpiece, whether on the press in the O'Neill Literary House, or on a deluxe Canon copier.

Wired is being created by freshmen Colleen Glass and Sean McDowell, both of whom are from the Annapolis area.

Sean has had no editing or submitting experience before this semester, but he has submitted to *The Vomit Vender* and *Wired.* About the quality of Annapolis as a literary center, Sean says, "There was no such thing as a literary magazine where I come from. There was no such thing as a literary community where I come from, except for a bunch of burned-out poets who have no idea what they're talking about."

Colleen, who was on the staff of Annapolis High School literary magazine when she was a senior, has submitted to *Wired* and *The Vomit Vender,* and plans to submit to *Broadsides.* Glass agrees with Sean about Annapolis' literary community.

"We were offered a creative writing class in high school, and only three people signed up, so it was canceled," said Glass.

Wired is focusing on science fiction material and anything else strange, but will consider anything turned in. Among the science fiction genre, the magazine will accept: short stories, vignettes, poetry, short essays, drawings, and illustrations. A person can contribute as much as they want, though the maximum length for a single piece is 10 pages (drawings, 1 page). The deadline is November 7th, the publication date of December 1st. Submissions may be sent through campus mail, BlitzMail, Lit. House mail, or handed to in person or slipped under the doors of Sean McDowell or Colleen Glass.

Ryan Walker and Jodie Clark are the editors of *The Finely Calibrated Vomit Vender.* Ryan, a junior, has no editing experience but has submitted to many literary magazines over the years.

"There will probably be more than one *Vomit Vender,*" says Ryan, which is fortunate because the deadline was last Friday.

The Vomit Vender was accepting (and will be again) just about anything in two dimensions that would gum up a copier/printer." The submissions have a maximum length of three pages. *The Vomit Vender* is due to come out sometime next week.

The Collegian, Washington College's official literary magazine, is always accepting work. Editor Kelly Youngblood is trying to resurrect the Collegian, which accepts poetry, prose, drawings, photography, fiction, non-fiction, and essays.

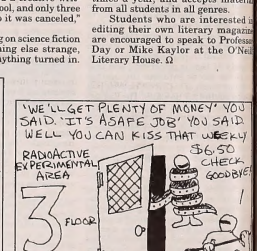
"I'd like an issue to come out in November, another in December, and two more next semester," said Youngblood.

The Collegian comes out four times a year, and accepts material from all students in all genres.

Students who are interested in editing their own literary magazine are encouraged to speak to Professor Day or Mike Kaylor at the O'Neill Literary House.Ω

HOROSCOPES

Scorpio (10/24-11/22)— The time is rushing its great river of doubt and bewilderment straight for you. Ride the white water out.
Sagittarius (11/23-12/21)— Once again you are being called upon to beat down a new path so that others may follow. Wear your hiking boots because this is one rocky mountain.
Capricorn (12/22-1/20)— Think about what that new flare is saying with their eyes … Spend this time with me Walk with me, walk with you Hold my hand your hands."
Aquarius (1/21-2/18)— "If you have a friend that's good and true, F**k him first before he F**ks you." If you keep going on like this you will be found in the gutter with an empty wine bottle.
Pisces (2/19-3/20)— The cold weather has kicked in. Invite a lover to spend a warm night in your candle-lit room.
Aries (3/21-4/19)— Your outspoken personality is going to get burned in the Devil's Night fires.
Taurus (4/21-5/20)— You should know that speaking to people through their dreams is sometimes the only way to get through. Use your psychic energy and those who seem lost will travel by your side.
Gemini (5/21-6/21)— Hurry up and pull that crazy costume together. With all the parties you may get lost in the crowd if you wear all black.
Cancer (6/23-9/23)— You finally pulled yourself out of this funk you've been in. It's your turn to be the howl from beyond.
Leo (7/23-8/22)— "Rip away the tears Drink a hope to happy years And you may find A lifetime's passed you by."
Virgo (8/23-9/23)— You are stirring the cauldron of all your dreams way too fast for the mist to settle. See which direction each dream faces when they stop spinning.
Horoscopes by: Ember Luna is on Holiday on Jupiter.



Those interested in helping with the

Sophomore/Freshman semi-formal

Meeting: Tuesday, November 1, 7 p.m., basement of Reid Hall

Plans need to be made for the dance, which will be held Friday, December 2 in the Student Center.

laundry Park drycleaning
RUG and DRY CLEANERS CORP.
107 N. CROSS STREET
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Wed. 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Midnight Madness
Thurs. 11 p.m. - 1 a.m.
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The Washington College

ELM

Volume 66, Number Nine

Serving the College Community Since 1930

Uproar continues over seventh English position

Rachael Fink

The furor over the redefinition of the position currently held by Professor Fessler has not ceased.

Students, alumni, administrators, faculty and even parents are currently involved in a dialogue circling around the issues surrounding the change in teaching staff and the reconfiguration of the seventh full-time English position. College President Charles Trout, Chair of the English Department Bennett Lamond, and Professor Audrey Fessler have been receiving letters and phone calls from many members of the Washington College community expressing concern for the manner in which the situation has been decided.

There continue to be meetings of the tenured English faculty, student protesters, and other concerned groups in an effort to work out the myriad of issues that have surfaced since the announcement of the redefinition of Fessler's current position.

The campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors, chaired by Dr. Emily Amt, met this week to discuss several aspects of the redefinition of the seventh English position and the methods followed by the administration.

The AAUP, of which 75% of the faculty is a member, had many reservations about the way in which Fessler's position was redefined so as to exclude her.

"The AAUP is deeply concerned about the procedures that were followed here," said Dr. Emily Amt.

Amt went on to discuss the absence of a third year review, required of all professors in a tenure-track position, that was made a stipulation for the extension of Fessler's three-year contract for a fourth year. The campus chapter of the AAUP feels that the failure to complete the third year review could indicate a problem in contract fulfillment on the part of the College.

"The AAUP is concerned that there appears to be a violation of Professor Fessler's contract," said Amt, "and we are of the opinion that she has been given insufficient notice of termination."

The tenured English faculty have also met once again to discuss the issues concerning the redefinition of the seventh full-time position in their department. According to Professor Bennett Lamond there is question about the inclusion of the phrase "two-year, non-renewable" which has been included in the advertisement for the position. The English faculty did not make any recommendations specifying a term limit to the Appointments and Tenure Committee. Lamond indicated that a two-year terminal position is highly unusual and possibly unheard of in academia. He went on to say that the advertisement is "the kind of ad that makes it look like the College is in trouble."

Another of the issues of great concern to the English faculty is the distinction being drawn between the evaluation of the position and of the professor.

"No one in this department was ever called upon to evaluate Audrey Fessler," said Lamond. He went on to say, "This has never been a personnel issue or a personal issue."

Lamond also indicated that he takes great responsibility for the failure to complete the third year review upon himself, as head of the English Department.

Nothing was decided at the English faculty meeting, it is expected that further meetings will take place concerning Audrey Fessler and the fate of the seventh full-time English position. Ω



PHOTO BY MARCIA LANDSKRONER

Long-time activist Alice McGrath

Long-time political activist visits College

McGrath lectures on "Women, Violence, and Racism"

Rachael Fink

At 77 and a half, Alice McGrath has more energy than most college students. Visiting Washington College from her native Los Angeles, California, McGrath spent several days tiring students with tales of her activism and her sheer magnetic energy.

The culmination of McGrath's visit was a lecture, sponsored by the Goldstein Program in Public Affairs, entitled "Women, Violence and Racism." Given in Hynson Lounge to a crowd of over 40 students, faculty, staff, and town residents, the lecture consisted of "my attitudes about women, violence, the press, and racism," said McGrath.

Her first question to the audience and one that was not meant to be

See "McGrath" on 3

rhetorical was, "Whatever happened to assertiveness training?"

McGrath then launched into a discussion concerning the pervasiveness of the victim mentality in the media.

"We are hearing ourselves," said McGrath, "and allowing ourselves, for the most part, to be victims."

She talked for a long time about the benefits of self-defense training, and the aspects of good self-defense training.

"Self-defense has to be practical," said McGrath, who continued, saying that it must also be personal and involve not just techniques for physical self-defense, but it must also be a means for increasing self-confidence.

She indicated that the message sent by the media concerning the frequent and violent nature of rape, that

Maintenance prepares for the winter

Beth McLaughlin

Now that the main painting projects are finished on buildings like Bill Smith, the Department of Maintenance, Buildings and Grounds is bundling up and starting to prepare for the long winter months. This actual preparation began in the summer when Maintenance completely took apart the main boiler plant, and cleaned, repaired and painted it so that it would be ready for the colder days.

Their current concerns are with the individual controls in each of the buildings. Kent House has already experienced some difficulties to which Maintenance promptly reacted. The heat controls in the Fine Arts classroom will be adjusted so that the temperatures there will not be so extreme.

"A lot of times it was absolutely stifling," reports Reid Raudenbush, the Director of the Department of Maintenance.

Another recent concern of Maintenance is the chimney connected to the boiler plant. It has been suspected that the chimney is leaning. Much to the department's relief, structural engineers reported their findings concluded that there was no need for concern; there were only a few minor repairs and mortar work that needed to be done. While the structural engineers were on campus, they inspected the Casey Swim Center. Swimming areas often suffer from structural damage due to the materials used there that condense and create a corrosive atmosphere for the metals that make up the foundations of the building. "In a nutshell, it is solid and in really excellent shape," Raudenbush assures.

Plans for November include some roof repairs to the slate roofs of Dunning and Bunting. More extensive work needs to be done on the roof of Smith. In the long-term, one of the most significant projects is to make the library more accessible to wheelchair bound persons. "It is one of the several things identified as a real need here," Reid Raudenbush says. Right now there is an existing ramp, but it is particularly steep and difficult. Maintenance plans to build a ramp from the Cater Walk to the Library terrace to the left of the existing steps (when on the terrace facing Hodson Hall). There is a beaten path through the grass and over the wall which stands there now. With this new bridge, it should make it easier and more accessible to everyone.

"We have literally a dozen projects at any one time," Raudenbush explains, but some other highlights for the fall and winter include the seasonal seeding of the grounds, inquiries into dorm room cable, and a "new experiment" in the New Dorms. In the summer, Maintenance completely redesigned a kitchenette in one of the four person suites of the New Dorms.

"The difference between the old and the new is night and day," Raudenbush reports. Due to this, three more kitchens should be worked on this fall.

Two cable options are being explored: land-based cable as opposed to

See "Maintenance" on 3

Inside This Week's *Elm*

Historical column

The history of Normal Hall, the first W.C. women's dormitory.

p

We Don't Get You Much At All

Kevin and Jeff talk to Rep. Gilchrest, but fail, yet again, to get a discount.

p

Career Guidance on campus

The Career Development Center offers services to help students plan for their futures.

p

Popcorn & Jujubes

A review of *Stargate*, starring Kurt Russell, James Spader, and Jaye Davidson.

p

Strong response, negligible results

The AAUP is getting in on the game. The tenured English faculty is meeting again over the issue. Students all over campus are getting together to discuss, rant, rave, and mourn. Parents are calling. Alumni are writing letters.

So, I may have been wrong in saying there was nothing the students could do.

I still don't think so.

The general tone of the administration and faculty responses to the student outcry over the imminent departure of Audrey Fessler will have to change drastically before I decide I was, in fact, wrong.

There still seems to be a general consensus among the faculty and administration that nothing can be done to save Audrey's job (and with Audrey goes Jeff). The English faculty is discussing the post. The AAUP is discussing contract violations. Seems only the students are concerned with the person behind the position.

Now I don't mean to assume that all faculty and administration members aren't very upset about the leaving of one of this institution's best professors, and I don't mean to say that many of them will do and are doing all that they can do to keep her here. What I do mean is that the people who are most able to do something about the problem are not. They are concentrating on issues surrounding the re-classification of the seventh full-time English position.

I do have to give credit where credit is due: Bennett Lamond is being both very honest with the student body, and very concerned with the student reaction and with losing one of the best professors in his department. Emilie Amt is also very active on Audrey's part, not just as chair of the campus chapter of the AAUP, but as a friend and colleague as well.

This aside, those in power, in a position to do something about this, are not doing anything about it.

At the same time that the faculty and administration is so concerned about the issues, the students are ignoring them. I do think that getting rid of Audrey will only harm this institution, but at the same time I can understand some of the reasons behind the decision to re-define her position.

For starters, there is currently a shift from English to the sciences in terms of general enrollment patterns. This does not mean that the English department does not need the seventh full time slot. Rather, it simply means that the past several freshman classes have been full of students interested in biology.

Secondly, there seems to be an imbalance in the English department between the number of American Literature professors and the number of those offering British Literature courses. Despite this, the College did not renew the contract of an American Literature professor last year. In addition to this, there are a few professors in the English department that, in my opinion and in the opinion of more than a handful of my classmates, do not seem to be teaching as many courses as they should or could.

A third reason to reconfigure the position currently held by Audrey is monetary. Chances are, if Audrey were kept here much longer, she and others would be expecting her position become tenure-track, and that, my friends, is expensive. By defining the position as a non-tenurial position, the College will not have to worry about the added expense of a tenured professors salary.

All of these reasons add up to a pretty convincing argument for the redefinition of the seventh full-time position in the English department. They do not, however, add up to a sufficient reason to let professors like Audrey Fessler slip through the cracks and away from Washington College.

Now that I think of it, Audrey will have to be offered a position here at Washington College before I decide if I was wrong.

Up to this point, I have been right about the fact that student outcry does only two things, makes us feel alternately powerful and powerless, and sends a warm, fuzzy messiage to those we are fighting for. We bitch and moan, write and talk, network, sign petitions and sit outside of meeting room, but there is very little that we can constructively do. Despite this, we won't give up.

I haven't given up yet. I can't bring myself to give up this early in the game. I am about to complete my fourth year here at Washington College; I am about to graduate with a B.A. from this institution; I cannot abandon it yet. At the same time, I am about to complete my fourth year here at Washington College; I am about to graduate with a B.A. from this institution; I'm outta here!

i'm not the hang around kind i got a fugitive mind can't wrap me up in no chains
been nice to know you is my middle name i'm insatiable as a shark been known
to prowl in the dark but i've been changing my ways you make it easy for me to
stay i'm too long running i've been too long running too long running i just hope
i'm not too far gone i live by a code of my own sometimes i bitch and i moan i've
got a right to complain the world gets crazy when you're insane i can turn my
back on your shot you don't know how lucky you got that i've been changing my
ways a year ago i'd have blown you away

"Too Long Running," Kristen Hall

The Washington College Elm
Established 1930

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Phone calls are accepted at 778-8585.
The Elm does not discriminate on any basis.

To the Editor:

Alumna angered over Fessler issue

I am a 1994 graduate of Washington College with a B.A. in English and am currently in the middle of my teaching internship with the EdBlock program. I have been off campus for the last few weeks because of my placement at Kent County High School, but this weekend I was back on campus and some very upsetting and discouraging news came to my attention. I was told that the college has decided to not continue the employment of Audrey Fessler. This is news that I could not allow to pas my way without voicing my protest.

Professor Fessler was my Senior Comprehensive Advisor and I can truly say that she is the main reason I received Honors on my exam. Professor Fessler is an amazing teacher, mentor, and person, and I have to protest the college's decision to dismiss such an asset as Professor Fessler. She is known by students of all disciplines as one of the best professors on campus. Her extreme knowledge and pleasant demeanor are valued by the students and we will not let her go without protest.

One has to question the logic of the decision to rid the campus of one of its most talented and beloved teachers especially during these times of tumultuous campus politics. Audrey Fessler's solid reputation as a superlative teacher and caring individual precede her. She is a cornerstone in the English department, and her dismissal will rock the already shaky atmosphere of our campus. How can we consider losing a teacher who is responsible for inspiring so many students and exposing so many to what our campus proclaims to be its priority: a Liberal Arts Education? This is especially true now that the Gender Studies Program has been implemented. Professor Fessler is one of the few professors with a background in this area and was instrumental in the creation of such a program.

Audrey Fessler inspired me to explore literature in a way that no other teacher has ever done before. Her pure enthusiasm is an example to the entire campus. Now that it looks as though the campus will lose one of its best and brightest, I must demand that the decision to let Professor Fessler go be reconsidered. She is a teacher who is definitely worth a second consideration. Our campus cannot afford to let those who make it a great institution leave. Audrey Fessler's departure signifies to me a lack in commitment to excellence that this institution cannot afford to make. I plead to the administration to please reconsider their decision for the integrity and quality education of future Washington College students.

-Christine B. Smith

More student reaction to change in English Department

I am writing to express my anger that Professor Audrey Fessler is being dismissed from the faculty of this institution. I am fully aware of the reasoning behind this dismissal, and I still strongly disagree with the actions taken by the tenure committee and others.

When I arrived at Washington College in the fall of 1992, I was warmly greeted by Dr. Fessler. She was my advisor for my first two years, and not only was she responsible for a great part of my academic success (I have made Dean's list for the past two years), she encouraged me and was the deciding factor in my decision to apply for (and receive) editorship of the Pegasus. Her support during my first two years goes beyond the bounds of normal advisership. Without her guidance, I do not feel that I would be the confident and strong leader at the college that I am today.

Professor Fessler's guidance through my first two years is a large part of why I feel she should not be dismissed from the faculty of Washington College, but her teaching is an even greater reason. I have had Professor Fessler for two semesters, and to say that her teaching is dynamic, insightful, and brilliant is an understatement. She makes the subject matter of her courses highly interesting for her students, encourages students to engage in deep thought about the material in the course and, perhaps the most important, encourages students to share such thoughts in class. Her friendly demeanor and powerful teaching style combine to create a class that is enjoyable, interesting, and productive. I feel that the loss of such a young professor who could—and

See "letters" on 3

This Week on Campus

Nov. 4 - 10

Film Series
White
Norman James Theatre, Fri., Sun., Mon.,7:30 p.m.

Friday 4
KA Social, Middle Hall
Student Center video, *Silence of the Lambs*

Saturday 5
Alpha Chi Omega Casino Night, Hynson Lounge

Sunday 6
Gender Studies Reading Group, Study Lounge, noon

Monday 7
Attila the Hun Seminar Bunting Hall Conference Room, 7 p.m.

Tuesday 8
Genocide in Rwanda: an Ethnological Background
Robert Gray Hynson, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday 9
Advising day, no classes

Thursday 10
How dare you assume: the life of a lesbian activist
Madeline Davis Hynson, 8 p.m.

Thinking through ...

The propositioning of California

by Paul Briggs

Mid-term elections are next week and, quixotic as it may seem, I will devote this column to a vote taking place at the far end of the country, in California. A proposition is on the ballot, simply labeled "Proposition 187" (although it has another name, which I'll get to later), which seems likely to pass. If passed and enforced, it will achieve no worthy end, do needless harm and most likely be ruled unconstitutional.

This proposition would outlaw the use of hospitals by illegal immigrants, except for emergency aid, and would exclude their children from public schools. It would require doctors, nurses and teachers to report suspected illegals to the Immigration and Naturalization Service. This ill-advised scheme, touted by Governor Pete Wilson and other leading state Republicans, was born amid panic over the specter of illegal immigrants wasting taxpayer dollars by taking advantage of California's social services. The very phrase "illegal immigrants" suggests people sneaking across the border for some nefarious purpose, such as stealing jobs from American citizens.

Actually, of course, most of them just come over to do the sort of work that very few Americans are financially desperate enough to do, and are often paid less than the legal minimum wage. As for their alleged abuse of social services, that is a myth. In Joel Garreau's book *The Nine Nations of North America* there is a chapter on "MexAmerica," that vast region of the southwestern United States and northern Mexico, which includes a much more intelligent analysis of the *undocumentados* (as they are sometimes called) than one is likely to hear in the current political climate -

"The fact is that illegals do pay both payroll and sales taxes, and, despite the stereotypes, make relatively few demands on services. Because of their fear of deportation, they shun all contact with government agencies. They most especially do not trot down to the welfare office. They often are afraid to go to the hospital ... This discourages the immigration of whole families. The wife and kids tend to stay in Mexico and rely on Mexican social services, such as they are. It's the breadwinner who faces the dangers of *La Migra*, as the Immigration Service is known. It serves as a filter to allow through only those most likely to be productive members of society." (p. 239)

The Nine Nations of North America was, of course, published in 1981. What about today? Here is a quote from the October 31 issue of *Time* -

"A recent study of census data showed that 16.9% of Latino immigrants in Los Angeles county received public assistance in 1990, compared with 41.7% of the non-Latino white population and 64.4% of blacks." (p.39)

The figure for Latino immigrants includes, of course, both the legal and illegal varieties. Nonetheless, it seems clear that cracking down on undocumentado use of public services will achieve no savings worth mentioning.

What it will achieve is to give illegal immigrants good reason to be afraid of the nation's hospitals, and to take a relative handful of children out of the classrooms and place them on the streets.* This is assuming that no legal immigrants fall victim to the law, which they almost certainly will. How will the education and health care workers being asked to report their suspicions know who is here legally and who isn't? It has historically been the case that every time a state or the federal government cracks down on illegal immigration from Mexico, legal immigrants have also fallen under a cloud of suspicion, as well as naturalized citizens and native-born Americans of Mexican descent whose ancestors may even have been here since before the United States acquired the region in 1848.

This is why Jack Kemp and William Bennett, both conservative Republicans of unimpeachable credentials, have come out so strongly against Proposition 187. Both have stated publicly that the proposition is, in their view, not only unconstitutional but a direct appeal to nativism and racism. Bennett was quoted in *Time* as saying that "It is going to label all immigrants, it is going to turn into a war of colors, a war of races - it is poison in a democracy."

There have been occasions in the past where Americans have, in response to some imagined threat, cracked down on "foreigners" and "foreign ideas." One of these was during World War One, when anti-German hysteria had reached the point where hamburgers, frankfurters, sauerkraut and German measles were being renamed "liberty steaks", "liberty sausage", "liberty cabbage" and - I'm not making this up - "liberty measles." Another one was, of course, the internment of over a hundred thousand Japanese-Americans during World War Two. A third, more ominously, was the mass deportations of Mexican-Americans during the Great Depression, allegedly in an effort to stop "immigrants" from taking American jobs.

These "crackdowns" are remembered now with great shame. If they served any purpose, it was as a warning to future generations (i.e., us.) We would do well now to remember that warning.

* At least until the law is found unconstitutional by the courts, as a similar Texas law was in 1982. Ω

Storyteller to visit campus

Thanks to the legacy of Sophie Kerr, Washington College students are treated to visits by some of the world's finest contemporary writers. This fall's shining star is Mavis Gallant, a Canadian writer of short stories who contributes frequently to *The New Yorker* magazine.

Gallant, author of over 100 stories in *The New Yorker* and 11 books will be reading from her work on Friday, November 18. The reading begins at 4 p.m. in Norman James Theater of the Gibson Performing Arts Center, and is open to the public.

Gallant has been writing about displaced personal leading lonely lives for more than 40 years. All her characters are specifically rooted in a time and place - Gallant's native Canada, Germany, and her adopted France.

Critics consider Gallant a master of contemporary prose. With irony and an unfailing eye for telling detail, she weaves stories of such intricate simplicity and spare complexity. According to Publishers Weekly's review of her latest book, "Mavis Gallant's finely honed prose captures the small details that illuminate a life. This collection will add to her deserved reputation as a superb practitioner of her craft." Ω

"Maintenance" from 1

the option of the college owning its own satellite system.

"No decision has been made on cable yet," Raudenbush says cautiously. The result of this decision will take time, and more ideas are being explored.

For those that complain that Maintenance does not respond promptly to situations, Raudenbush asks that instead of allowing that frustration to build, simply call. They are more than happy to hear your concerns and do whatever they can, as promptly as they can, to help you.

"Our mission is to respond as much as possible in a timely way," said Raudenbush. Contact them further about anything, but be sure to report any temperature or heat problem you may be having in your building.

Raudenbush adds, "I would rather have a few students be a little warm than one student complaining of the cold." Ω

"McGrath" from 1

women simply cannot deal with sexual assault of any kind, was not only grossly misleading, but unfair to women. McGrath posed a second question to the audience, this one rhetorical, "Are you going to allow someone to tell you that you can't cope with it?"

"The constant reinforcement of women as victims ... has diverted attention from other issues more important."

Expanding on the issue of violence against women, McGrath indicated that there should be no separation between the issues surrounding violence against women and violence in society.

"I disagree with those who define violence against women as separate from violence in general," said McGrath.

On the issue of racism as it relates to women and violence, McGrath commented, "The women who most need the things that we as women need - are black and Latino women." Ω

"letters" from 2

dents is a loss that the college cannot suffer.

Professor Fessler's academic success with students is yet another attribute in her favor. Her senior comps group from last year had the highest rate of honors in the English department. Her students and advisees are continually on the Dean's List. Many students, including myself, will say that Audrey Fessler is a driving force behind their academic success.

My personal contacts with Professor Fessler are innumerable. She has supported me in academic endeavors, extra-curricular activities, and personal problems. She has been an advisor, a professor, and a friend to me. But I think the greatest statement that I can make about Audrey Fessler is that she has become my mentor. If I could be half the teacher, friend, and wonderful person that she is, my aspirations would be complete. The loss of her presence at this institution would not only be a personal loss to myself, but to many other students.

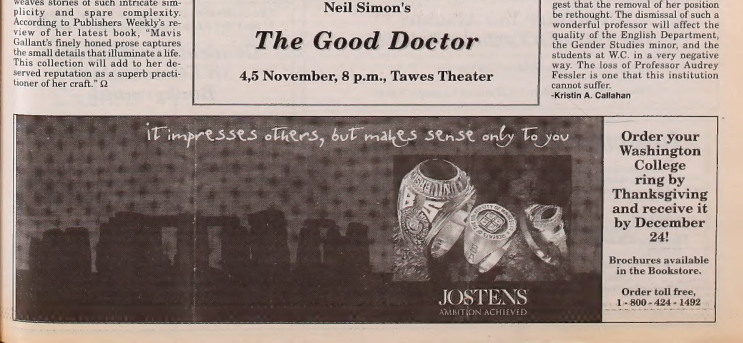
In conclusion, I would like to suggest that the removal of her position be rethought. The dismissal of such a wonderful professor will affect the quality of the English Department, the Gender Studies minor, and the students at W.C. in a very negative way. The loss of Professor Audrey Fessler is one that this institution cannot suffer.

-Kristin A. Callahan

Neil Simon's

The Good Doctor

4,5 November, 8 p.m., Tawes Theater



Order your Washington College ring by Thanksgiving and receive it by December 24!

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SGA Report

BY WILLIAM DENTON, III

Several momentous issues are staring the Student Government Association in the face, and the November 1 Senate meeting was largely devoted to preparing for dealing with them.

Despite the fact that barely enough Senators attended the meeting to hold it in the first place, the major issues, such as the future of Professor Audrey Fessler at W.C., were debated. A letter destined for the President's office has been drafted by the SGA executives, who convened with the Senators Thursday in order to amend the letter and draft a resolution to approve it. SGA President Jamie Baker encouraged the Senators to discuss the situation with English majors and faculty members in the English Department, "in order to have the most educated position we can."

The SGA is drawing slowly toward a solution to the problem of conflicting social events. Student Life Chair Rob Moran had drafted an amendment stating that the Student Life Chair holds the authority to decide whether or not other social events could be held coinciding with SGA-sponsored events. This, according to Moran, is a move designed basically "to protect SGA money." At the suggestion of several Senators and Executives, the proposition was altered to state that the Social Committee should make the decision. The amendment currently stands as such, but it was suggested by Senator Max Walton that the decisions involving each event be placed before the Senate. Baker asked Walton to draft his own proposal as to how the issue should be handled, and a final resolution should be reached in the next Senate meeting, which will be held Tuesday, November 15.

The Presidential Search Committee, with sole student member Jamie Baker, met Monday. At the meeting, the President of the Committee, Robert Duemling, reinforced that, in the words of Baker, "none of [the Committee members'] roles is that of a delegate or a representative." Baker insists that, contrary to what that statement may seem to portend, the Committee is receptive to student input, and plans to hold an open forum for discussion with all students welcome. Baker, upon a suggestion by Walton, will attempt to have Duemling attend a Senate meeting for a forum similar to the meeting with Dr. Trout last week.

Three more positions on Faculty Committees (which oversee various aspects of campus life) had become available by Tuesday's meeting: one on the Athletics Committee, one on the Library Committee, and one on the Lecture Committee. All three were filled by Senators at the meeting.

In regular weekly business, two more funding resolutions were passed: funding in the amount of $200 was appropriated to the Spanish Honor Society and the funding for the Sailing Club was finally allocated. Because only $700 was recommended (compared to the nearly $2000 requested), a stipulation was provided which allows the club to return to the SGA for additional funds should they become necessary.

The Sophomore class was able to arrange for a repeat performance by The Frogs. They will be performing at the Sophomore / Freshman semi-formal on Friday, December 2.

The Freshman class fund-raiser will take place this week. Chances will be sold (for $1 each) for a 19" color television. The drawing will take place next Friday, November 11.

At the end of Tuesday's meeting, to a room full of empty seats, Baker took the time to thank the Senators who consistently attend the meetings and get involved with committees, stating, "you are fulfilling your role as representatives," and encouraged "active participation in representing your constituents." Ω

SGA statement regarding Professor Fessler:

(a) Whereas we, the members of the Student Government Association of Washington College, believe that Professor Audrey Fessler has distinguished herself as an excellent teacher, within and outside of the classroom, and
(b) believe that this excellence has shown itself in her ability to motivate students to perform, thereby increasing the quality of the education we receive, and
(c) fail to comprehend how the loss of such as asset would improve the quality of our valued education, and
(d) believe that her involvement and personal interaction with students make her a valued and proven member of our community, and
(e) believe that the student voices that have supported Professor Fessler have not been given due attention and consideration,
Therefore, be it resolved that we, the members of the Student Government Association of Washington College, recommend to the President that Professor Audrey Fessler be offered the opportunity to continue her dedicated service to Washington College.

Space expert to lecture on campus

Ever wonder what the Space Shuttle Columbia does on its mission? Dr. William H. Waller, a senior scientist with Hughes STX Corporation working out of the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, will visit Washington College to talk about one particular aspect of space exploration taking place - ultraviolet astronomy.

His lecture, "Ultraviolet Astronomy from Spacelab: The Astro Missions," begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning Lecture Hall, on Wednesday, November 16. Waller's visit to Washington College is sponsored by the American Astronomical Society.

Beyond the blue, beyond the violet, and into the ultraviolet part of the electromagnetic spectrum, the radiant universe appears strangely altered, Dr. Waller explains. At these shorter wavelengths and higher photon energies, the hottest stars shine brightly, while the cooler, more common stars like Earth's sun virtually disappear from view. Clusters and associations of young stars are dominated by a few massive ultraviolet-bright stars, while ancient globular clusters are reduced to their hottest, most rapidly evolving members. Spiral galaxies that look like graceful pinwheels in visible-light images are transformed into knotty webs - each knot containing thousands of nascent hot stars. And the space between the stars, clusters, and galaxies appears profoundly black - up to 100 times darker than the nighttime sky as seen at visible wavelengths.

Until the last decade, Waller says, the view of the ultraviolet universe from Earth was impeded by the stratospheric ozone layer that protects the planet from the sun's harmful UV radiation. Subsequent balloon-sounding rocket and satellite flights have yielded fascinating glimpses of the ultraviolet universe.

In 1990, the Space Shuttle Columbia flew the Spacelab / Astro-1 mission. Astro is the first and only true astronomical observatory to operate on board the Space Shuttle. It contains three ultraviolet telescopes that together obtained UV images and spectra of hundreds of astronomical objects. In his presentation, Dr. Waller will describe the challenge of doing ultraviolet astronomy, the experience of making telescopic observations from the Space Shuttle, the scientific results arising from the Astro-1 mission, and the prospects for the Astro-2 mission which is scheduled to fly aboard the Space Shuttle Endeavor in February-March 1995.

Waller is a senior scientist with Hughes STX Corporation and also president of his own small research and education company - Starstuff Incorporated. He currently spends most of his time with the Ultraviolet Imaging Telescope science team at Goddard Space Flight Center, analyzing astronomical images obtained during the 1990 Spacelab / Astro-1 mission and preparing for the re-flight of UIT as part of the Astro-2 mission. His other research activities include utilizing the refurbished Hubble Space Telescope to image starburst regions in the nearby pinwheel galaxy (Messier 33), using the Goddard Fabry-Perot Imager and various telescopes to image starburst nebulae in other nearby galaxies, and working with reprocessed data from the Infrared Astronomy Satellite to make and analyze detailed mosaics of the far-infrared Milky Way. Ω

International Dinner

sponsored by
The International Relations Club

Sunday, November 6, at 7 pm.

All are welcome to come along to participate in foreign cultures.
Anyone who would like to cook a dish for the dinner, please contact Angela at x. 8758.

How Dare You Assume: The Life of a Lesbian Activist

Madeline Davis

Thursday, November 10, Hynson Lounge, 8 p.m.

Internship Opportunities

Department of Political Science and International Studies
Internship coordinators will be on campus on the following dates. All presentations will be in the Sophie Kerr Room, Miller Library from 4 - 4:45 p.m.

Thursday, November 10
Ms. Jennifer Woody, Intern Coordinator
Bureau of East Asian & Pacific Affairs, Department of State

Tuesday, November 15
Ms. Mary Baldwin, Intern Coordinator
Organization of American Studies, Department of State

For more information contact Dr. Shad (x. 7779) or Dr. Premo (x. 7769)

The Goldstein Program in Public Affairs and the Anthropology Club present

Genocide in Rwanda: An Ethnological Background

Robert Gray, Professor Emeritus, Department of Anthropology, Tulane University

Tuesday, November 8, Hynson Lounge, 7: 30 p.m.

LOYOLA

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crud

creative ranting under dress. by Bob Brown

Throughout my two-plus years as a student at Washington College, there has been a teacher who consistently and effortlessly displayed all of those qualities which I have come to expect and cherish in an educator. That teacher is Professor Audrey Fessler.

On Advising Day, when I go to see Professor Lamond for my advising appointment, and he says to me, "Well, Mister Brown, for whom shall I sign you up?" I am assured, the first name to roll off my lips will be, "Professor Fessler." Not because she is the most caring professor on this campus, not because she attempts to involve herself in every conceivable aspect of campus life at Washington College, not even because she is my dear friend and mentor. But because when I sit in her classroom, and I listen to her lectures, and I read those works which she has assigned, I learn. I learn to better express my views and observations in regards to the texts, I learn better ways to analyze and root out important themes and symbolism in the texts, and through drafting papers, I learn to assert these views and support them through material found in the texts.

Audrey Fessler transformed me, a newspaper writer in high school, who was very much attuned to the manner in which a journalist writes, into a student who can compose clear, coherent, and solidly argued papers which receive good grades. And I carried back into the journalistic style which I used so often in my high school days, but those reversions are becoming fewer and fewer since I began working with Professor Fessler my freshman year in her English Literature survey class.

All which I accomplish in my time here as an English major I will easily and wholeheartedly attribute, in some small or great degree, to the time, effort, and patience spent on my education by Professor Fessler. She, like no other, has guided me to the position which I now occupy as a student. I am confident in my ability to continue to grow as an individual and a scholar, so long as Professor Fessler is here to lead me down the path of scholastic exploration and personal achievement. Without her, I fear for my own future, as well as that of the English department, my peers, and my College. Ω

Net Surfing

by Mindie Kaplan

The Computing Center • Macintosh PC • The Internet System • Unix Dungeon • MUD • IP Address NewsWatcher Turbogopher Telnet FTP Archie alt.barney • Pacer Forum BlitzMail • LegendMud • Broadcast

Coming soon to a file server near you is the new program Mosaic Netscape. Netscape is a revised, flashier version of Mosaic that's even easier to use than the original. They both have exciting graphics and sound capabilities, as well as an easy "just click on the blue or purple phrase" menu driven format. Mosaic Netscape, however, also adds a toolbar that makes it even easier to page back and forth through the servers, find items containing specific keywords, jump to a specific "home page," or print.

The "Welcome to Netscape home page" is the first thing that appears on your screen. Each location you "visit" through Netscape has the option of providing a unique home page that contains information found in that site. Remember, each blue and purple phrase contains a command to connect to another computer somewhere in the world. Every computer on the Internet adds a little more information to the collective "net."

More information can be found on the Internet every day, which is why Netscape provides a "what's new" section of its home page. Just scroll down the page until you come to the heading "Exploring the Internet." The second purple-colored selection is the one to select if you want to find out what new things are to be discovered. Click once on the phrase and you will be presented with a menu containing all the updates provided by Netscape since June of 1993! One of this month's updates is the announcement of a site (DansWORLD Skateboarding) dedicated solely to the art of skateboarding! You can visit it simply by clicking on the highlighted name "DansWORLD Skateboarding."). Also featured this month is a site that contains seven megabytes of maps, documents, and news about the crisis in Rwanda, a couple of sites about astronomy, and the Enrico "Vangelis Home Page" which is devoted to the famous synthesizer guru Vangelis. That particular site also contains a section for the movie Bladerunner which is the most discussed movie on the internet, according to the Netscape info on the site. Don't forget to check out all the free software for IBM as well as Mac users or the many new biology servers. Mosaic Netscape is a wonderful program in addition to providing recreation (like the "Nintendo GameBoy Page") for bored college students.

Return to the original Welcome to Netscape home page by simply selecting the "Home" icon (it has a little house on it) from the toolbar. If you want a directed search of the Internet, you can select a list of Internet directories by clicking on the purple subject "Internet Directory." Each of these directories contains dozens of useful and interesting topics.

Would you like to find the Email address of your long lost best friend? If he / she is on the Internet, you can find them simply by selecting "Internet White Pages," "Netfind," and entering his or her last name. This won't always work, but it's a good place to start looking.

Find out more about the Internet by selecting "About the Internet" from the Welcome to Netscape home page. This is where you go for finding out what the Internet is, who owns it, and who pays for it. It also provides instructions on reading newsgroups, using Gopher, anonymous ftp, and using WAIS.

"Internet Search" (also on the original Welcome to Netscape home page) lets you search various other Netscape home pages for information both by title and content. It also contains various "search engines" to help you find your heart's desire.

Mosaic Netscape for the Macintosh requires System 7. It will not run on a Mac Plus, SE, Classic, or Powerbook 100. It will, however, run on an SE/30, Classic II, other Powerbooks, and any Mac II-series machine. It will also run on Power Macintoshes. It does not require a color monitor, but at least 256 colors are recommended.This program is not yet available on the Info and Updates server. If you can't wait to try it, come to the Computing Center for a copy or use it from one of the Computing Center machines. You'll love how a few simple commands will bring the whole world to your fingertips! Ω

Reid Hall: What's so Normal about it?

Dawn R. Simms

In 1891, under the advisement of Dr. Reid, women were allowed to pursue an education at Washington College. During this time many institutions were not permitting women to attend. For this reason many problems arose concerning the college's new policy. The biggest challenge was finding suitable accommodations for the new female students. Though Dr. Reid described the admittance of females as, "improving the moral tone of the College," others preferred the women as far away from the men as possible. For this reason Normal Hall (a.k.a. Reid Hall) was put into planning.

In 1895, Dr. Reid used his considerable political weight and intimidation (he threatened to shoot kneecaps off) to create a facility for women. The board supervising the venture agreed that $3,000 was a sufficient amount of money to include everything that a building would require except plumbing (they figured the bushes would suffice). Maryland's General Assembly, feeling sorry for the women's predicament, approved an appropriation bill of $5,000 to be used for the erection of Washington College's dormitory for women.

After selecting and purchasing the correct site for the dormitory, a committee was chosen to oversee all matters concerning the construction of the building. Plans concluded that the new structure would be 60 feet by 40 feet, just enough space to house 30 female boarders (obviously these men were oblivious to how much crap women pack for just one weekend let alone an entire semester).

Finally on April 24, 1897, Normal Hall was officially opened. The dormitory had three floors and a basement equipped with a tiny kitchen and pantry. The first floor contained rooms for the teachers as well as a parlor. The second and third floors were crammed with the female students. The building was also heated, supplied with hot water, and except for the bedding, the rooms were completely furnished.

While it has been over 100 years since Washington College went coed and established proper facilities for women boarders, it seems in many ways Reid Hall has never changed. And sadly enough Reid Hall is still considered one of the nicest dorms on campus. Being a third year veteran of the establishment I am pleased to say that residents no longer have to run outside to the Chemistry behind some twisted little bush. Instead the crammed parking lot provides all the protection one needs...but ah that's another story. Ω

Alpha Chi Omega's annual Casino Night

Saturday, November 5, 9 p.m. - midnight Hynson Lounge

to benefit Women of Domestic Violence

The Dale Adams Heritage Exchange and Campus Christian Fellowship are sponsoring a night of Gospel, December 3, 1994 in the Tawes Theatre from 7 to 10 p.m. There will be many different singers, groups, and churches involved. All are welcome to attend. Please come and help us become one by growing in the Lord! A cash donation and / or non-perishable items will be accepted at the door. We would love to have you attend. Contact Tanae Coates for more information.

BROADSIDES **is still accepting submissions of poems, prose poems, and short stories (up to one page in length) for publication.**

Submissions should be sent by campus mail, Lit. House mail, BlitzMail, or any other mail to Katie Degentesh. Up to two submissions by any one author may be published in the same semester.

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All right, we've been getting a lot of complaints around campus recently. Everyone thinks that we're washed up, that we've lost our touch. You think we're not dedicated to discounts? Well we're not giving up. This time around we went straight to the top, baby! We called the big man himself, Bill Clinton! Here's how the conversation went:

Operator: White House.

Jeff: Can you connect me with Katherine Super?

O: Just a moment.

J: Okay. Thank you.

O: Do you know what office she's in sir?

J: I'm not sure.

O: Sir, I don't have any forwarding numbers for her. She was here during the Reagan administration.

J: Do you have anyone we can talk to about tax breaks for college students?

O: Tax breaks for … are you a college student?

J: Yes.

O: Well sir, I would imagine you would have to call the income tax people, but there aren't any here. Did someone tell you to ask for her?

J: Uh, yeah.

O: There's no official tax office here. I don't know how I could help you.

J: There's no one there we can talk to about discounts?

O: There's an aide you can speak with.

J: Okay, that's fine.

O: Just a moment.

J: Want to talk to an aide?

Kevin: Yeah, sure.

Recording: Thank you for calling the White House comments office. We appreciate your call. At any time during the survey, you may press "0" to be connected to a White House comments operator.

Operator #2: Good morning, White House comment line, how may I help you?

K: I asked the woman to be connected to the President, and she put me on this survey thing.

O2: There's no way you can be connected to the President, sir.

K: Can I speak with Hillary?

O2: No.

K: How about Al Gore?

O2: No one here can connect you with any of those people, we're just here to take comments.

K: Can I give you a comment, and then would you pass it on to them?

O2: That's what we're here for.

WE GET YOU DISCOUNTS!

Kevin Hoffman and Jeff Frank tackle politics to get tax breaks for W.C. students.

K: I wanted to talk to them about getting tax breaks for college students. We pay so much tuition and everything already, so we should get tax breaks for maybe 10 years or 20 years after we get out of college.

O2: I think you should talk to someone in the President's office, the president of the school that you're attending.

K: He can't control the taxes for the United States, he just controls the college.

O2: Well, what you're interested in is some sort of tax breaks for College students?

K: Yeah, like a discount.

O2: I understand that. I think that your best bet is to go into the office of the President of your college. They surely have that information.

K: Okay. There's no way I can speak to the President of the United States?

O2: There's no way at all.

K: I can't speak to Chelsea?

O2: No.

K: None of them?

O2: No.

K: Where is Bill Clinton right now, anyway?

O2: Right now, he's home, I think. But he's traveling around this week.

K: Have you met the President?

O2: Yes.

K: Have you shaken his hand?

O2: Yes.

K: What do you think of him?

O2: Very nice young man.

K: So you get to hang out with him?

O2: He's married and he has a child, and I can't tell you a thing about his personal life.

K: Okay, thanks for the advice.

So we decided to go to some local representatives to Congress and see if they could get in touch with Bill Clinton for us, and maybe help get us some tax discounts. First we needed to get some help in understanding politics:

K: This is our dorm senator, Corey Stottlemyer. We tried to get Joseph to come along, but he has a term paper to write, so the next logical person to go to was our senator. How do you feel about this escapade?

C: Well, I have my computer program to write, actually.

K: Are you saying that you're not going to be accompanying us?

C: That is correct.

K: But we're the people who elected you. How do you feel about turning your back on all your constituents? Would you like to apologize to the students of Caroline dorm, and really all the students of Washington College, for not helping to get discounts?

C: No.

K: You're not apologizing?

C: No.

K: So you would rather they pay full price?

C: I'm in favor of wide base tax cuts, for all people in America, because I believe that will stimulate the economy overall.

K: Which comes first: computer programming, or discounts?

C: Computer programming, 'cause that's due tomorrow.

We had to do some investigative reporting ourselves. We found the Republican Party Headquarters in the basement of some acupuncture therapist. No one would answer the door though, so we wandered around some more until we found Wayne Gilchrest's headquarters. He's the Republican candidate for the 1st Congressional district to the United States House of Representatives. If anyone could get a discount for us, it would have to be Wayne. We found out the Republicans were having a fund-raising meeting at Buzz's Restaurant, so we crashed it and managed to get an interview (but no breakfast):

K: How did you get into politics? I understand that you used to be a teacher.

Gilchrest: There's a bit of a long story, but I'll give you the short version. I was a teacher, a registered Independent, and I thought it would be neat to enter a primary, to run for Congress as a political science experiment, so I could teach better in my high school civics class. I got into it mostly because of curiosity, and ended up winning the election.

K: So what do you think of Rush Limbaugh?

G: Rush Limbaugh is not a member of Congress. He is not a member of the government. Rush Limbaugh is probably a very nice man. I view him as an entertainer. I sometimes argue with my father about Rush Limbaugh, and I never win the argument, so I finally said that the only difference between Rush Limbaugh and David Letterman is that David Letterman is smarter and funnier.

K: Oliver North is running for Senate down in Virginia now. Would you have traded guns for hostages?

G: Oliver North is a different story. I have not followed his political campaign. I would have done what I could for the hostages, but I would not have traded arms. If I was in Oliver North's position, I would have handled it differently.

K: On being a college teacher versus being a politician, do you find that you meet with the same kind of people?

G: People are people, I don't care if it's Bill Clinton, or the superintendent of Kent County Public Schools. No matter where you go, you have to deal with people, not as the president, but as a person; not as a Congressman, but as a person; not as a school teacher, but as a person.

K: What's your position on discounts for college students? Tax breaks, maybe?

G: Discounts? Like at a grocery store?

K: Yeah.

G: I think I would leave discounts up to the individual grocer. I don't think we should get into legislating discounts for college students.

K: How about tax breaks?

G: Tax breaks? You could have IRA's for education so you wouldn't have to pay taxes on the money saved for college. You could withdraw that money without paying a penalty on it. That's a great idea. Ω

Career Center opportunities

Cheryl L. Bull

Now that the fall semester is well under way, you may be assessing what you have accomplished as a student so far and planning for the future. Maybe you are wondering what to major in or you'd like to get an internship or other work experience, or perhaps you'd like to study abroad. The Career Development Center can help in answering these, and many more, questions.

You might ask yourself, "How can I work or go to school in another country and/or how can I earn academic credit for an internship?" These questions and many more can be answered at the Career Development Center. The Career Development Center offers a wide range of services: preparing a resume for a possible job placement; finding organizations and companies that do the sort of work you are interested in; choosing a country to spend a year, semester or even just a summer in; finding an internship in a field of your interest, or simply assisting you on your decisions about your future goals.

The Career Development Center can help you research internships. Internships serve many purposes. First, they allow you to "test the waters" in a field that you always thought you wanted to go into. What better way to understand exactly what a specific job entails than to experience it hands-on? Secondly, it puts "one foot in the door" with your internship sponsor when you are looking for future employment. And thirdly, many internships count for academic credit from Washington College. One W.C. student spent her summer as an intern in one of U.S. Senator Bill Bradley's New Jersey state offices. She reports, "The internship provided hands-on experience in my field and the chance to make connections for possible future employment. I would recommend the experience to anyone who looks forward to a future in political science."

Study Abroad programs are also a valuable experience. What better way to learn about another culture than to spend time living in another country? The interaction with a different culture is an experience that cannot be duplicated in the classroom. I spent six months in Australia, where I attended a University while living with an Australian family. Spending time with another culture allowed me to learn more about their way of life, while also continuing my academic education, which enabled me to see the differences and similarities between the cultures. It was an education that could never be gained in the classroom and an experience that I highly recommend.

Virtually every student who has ever spent time abroad has only had positive comments about the programs and the experience itself. The Career Center has information on many study abroad programs worldwide.

Information on Internship and Study Abroad programs, along with job placement ideas, assistance with resumés and other valuable information can all be found at the Career Development Center in the Spanish House. Our hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Ω

Wired is a student literary magazine focusing on science-fiction and fantasy topics as well as bizarre, unusual, and thought-inspiring material. We are accepting short stories, poetry, vignettes, essays, drawings, illustrations, and anything else we think is cool.

Deadline for submissions is NOVEMBER 7. Make a note of it! Date of publication will be (we hope) December 5.

There is NO limit to the number of submissions an individual may send. Each written work may be up to 10 pages in length; drawings and illustrations may be up to one page in size. Anonymous submissions will be considered.

Submissions may be sent by BlitzMail to Colleen Glass or Sean McDowell, placed in the submissions box (in the Lit. House mail room), placed in our Lit. House mailboxes, handed to one of us in person, or slipped under our doors.

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Popcorn & Jujubes:

A review of *Stargate* by David Labowitz

Hmmm... where to start. Well, the movie that I am reviewing is called *Stargate*, and it stars Kurt Russell, James Spader, and Jaye Davidson. Beyond those three actors, I could not name another member of the cast if my life depended on it.

Stargate is about a linguist / anthropologist (Spader) who is given the opportunity to research a top-secret military discovery, the Stargate. Apparently, the *Stargate* was created by the ancient Egyptians, but it is still in working order. Kurt Russell then enters the story as the military officer in charge of the research and experimental team. Davidson comes into the movie later on as a bad guy. That is about all I can tell you without giving away the story.

If you are a science fiction or mythology fan, you would probably enjoy *Stargate*. The special effects are really well done, and as far as I am concerned, were the coolest part of the movie. The plot was a lot more original than I thought it would be, although it did tend to drag on in some places. The time spent involving the ancient Egyptian religion was interesting and accurate, although I wish that some of the conversations between the natives had been subtitled. In addition, the romance between Spader and the native who was chosen for him was remarkably forced and just plain corny. There was no need for a love story in this movie, and I do not think it really fit.

As usual, Kurt Russell did an outstanding acting job. It was an appropriate role for him because his character was an atypical, aloof, slightly anal, control-loving, military prick. James Spader has never been one of my favorite actors, but I have to admit he did a pretty good job too. I did not like his character; he struck me as being a spineless type of person. This was simply my gut reaction to his character. But the combination worked out pretty well, although I had to allow myself a sadistic laugh when Spader got decked by a soldier on his own team.

On the whole, I would have to say that *Stargate* is a good movie. It is not the kind of movie to bring a tear to your eye or make your sides hurt; it is just suspenseful and fun. Of the people I have talked to about it, the general consensus is that it is indeed a movie worth seeing, but probably not more than once. However, if you do plan on seeing it, do not wait for it to come out on video, go see it in the theater – some of the special effects will make it worth the extra money.

HOROSCOPES

Scorpio (10/24-11/22) You'd like to crush a few enemies like flies to a wall, but don't dwell on Scorpio's stinger. Take a few deep breaths. Your anger and depression can be overcome with a little planning. Wake up earlier, fix yourself a steaming cup of joe or hot tea. Your great self-control becomes an asset, overriding your dark side.

Sagittarius (11/23-12/21) Don't waste away. Come on now, let's take some interest in your appearance. Grunge is out. The weather is an excuse to take some of your new clothes out of the closet. Try color coordinating with a hat or scarf (this is unisex advice- that means you too men).

Capricorn (12/22-1/20) So you lost a game. Things could be worse. You're friends could laugh at those silly boxers hanging out your jeans. You have still maintained much dignity. Laugh it off good-naturedly. Next time, victory is yours!

Aquarius (1/21-2/19) Be bohemian. Throw all the pillows you own into a pile in the center of the room. Wait until your roommate leaves, then invite a "Friend" over. Don't leave until first class on Monday. If your roommate has the audacity to stay here this weekend, find a giant heap of leaves to throw 'em in. Luna does not recommend any foul play. You don't want to do the jail time, do you?

Pisces (2/20-3/20) Silly rabbit, Trix are for kids! Start acting your age, not your shoe size.

Aries (3/21-4/20) The moon is with you, granting strength. This sudden empowerment makes everyone putty in your hands. Handle with care. Please?

Taurus (4/21-5/21) Come on now, you are discredited your sign. Tauruses are hard-workers, but you haven't opened a book in weeks. I'm sorry but partying this weekend is completely out! You WILL be handcuffed to your desk by omnipotent spirits. Sorry, make the most of your miserable position. The cuffs can be loosened for good behavior.

Gemini (5/22-6/21) Your grace and generosity humble the people around you. What skill and diplomacy! Have you considered an international studies major? Consider teaching or continuing school abroad. You have great gifts for making good first impressions and adapting to new friends and environment.

Cancer (6/22-7/23) You haven't seen "Pulp Fiction" yet?

Leo (7/24-8/23) Sleep is fine and everything, but you can't get rid of your loser aura that way. The only course to follow is to jump out of bed to shake it off. Go out this weekend. Points are earned for leaving campus, you gain even more if you leave the state.

Virgo (8/24-9/23) Your charm has not proved successful lately. You need a new line. Next time at Andy's or the 'vern, try leaning casually over and whispering in her ear, "Hey, baby. Let's get horizontal together." If she swings, duck!

Libra (9/24-10/23) O.K. She is a beauty, but she is also spoken for. You think he's a Ba**ard, but remember she doesn't, and doesn't appreciate you telling her so. So you remember the wise words of Dinosaur Jr., "Don't let me f*ck up will you, cuz when I need a friend it's still you."

by Luna. Ember apologized for her behavior last Saturday night, cackled, then spirited away into the darkness.

Upcoming Events

November 12:
Violent Femmes • Hammerjacks, (410) 659-ROCK

November 15:
Prong • The Bayou in Georgetown, (202) 333-2897

November 17:
Sugar with Magnapop • Hammerjacks, (410) 659-ROCK

November 16-17:
Live, Fatima Mansions, & Weezer • Radio Music Hall, 481-SEAT

November 3-12:
Love Letters • Church Hill Theatre, (410) 758-1331

Now through November 13:
West Side Story • Burn Brae Dinner Theatre, tickets from $30-40, (301) 384-5800

Now through November 19:
City of Angels • F. Scott Fitzgerald Theatre, tickets $8, call (301) 403-1080

November 22-27:
Grease • Lyric Opera House, call 1-800-669-STAGE or (410) 481-SEAT

Andy's

Friday, November 4
Common Bond
the rockin' acoustic duo returns - originals and your favorite covers
Saturday, November 5
August West
We award them Most Improved and possibly Most Popular as well. Acoustic originals and covers.

THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE REVIEW

is now accepting submissions for the 1994-95 edition.

***The REVIEW* is a high-quality magazine edited by students and faculty. Its purpose is to publish the best of Washington College student essays, fiction, and poetry.**

Submissions should be sent to humanities editor, Amie Parcel; creative writing editor, Kathy Wagner; sciences editor, Don Munson; social sciences editor, Dan Premo; the editor-in-chief, Dr. Sherbondy, or the student editor, Erin Rowe.

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Must be 21 or older

Question by Philip McQuade

Campus Voices

Photos by Kelli Youngblood

This week's question: **When was the last time the Dining Hall served something you like and what was it?**



Tuesday, they had turkey salad and I ate it for both lunch and dinner.

Ryan Walker, Junior

When my parents dropped me off at orientation they had something good but I don't remember what.

Kathleen Gauthier, Freshman



November, 1992.

Katie Degentesh, Senior

I can't remember. I just eat cereal.

Tim Parent, Sophomore

Washington College Staff Profile

Maintenance is an integral part of any college campus, caring for the aesthetic as well as the practical aspects of college life. Hidden away behind the scenes, they receive little of the credit they richly deserve.

John Markus has helped maintain our campus for ten and a half years. He is frequently found around campus with his trademark cigarette dangling from his lips. Markus cares for the grounds, planting trees and bushes and providing for their care. He also takes care of the necessary details that students tend to ignore — until a student slips in a pile of leaves or has to crunch through snow on the way to class. Then Markus becomes vitally important to student life, insuring that all the leaves are raked and that the snow has been cleared during the winter.

Men's, Women's Crew at Charles

Mike Beardsley

The largest single-day rowing event in the world was held on Sunday, October 23, in Boston, Massachusetts. The thirtieth annual Head of the Charles ran, as scheduled, from eight in the morning until well past five in the evening. The regatta, known as the "Head," included events for both men and women with age and skill level classifications. Both disciplines of rowing were competed in, sculling (the use of two oars by each rower) and sweep (the use of one oar by each rower).

Original acceptance to the Head is by lottery, then every subsequent year's eligibility is determined by the previous year's performance. A crew must be within five percent of the first place boat's time to be automatically invited back to that event the following year. A "club" event is limited to "persons who in any sculling or sweep-oared event did not finish high enough to earn a medal at the previous year's Head or during that calendar year did not compete beyond the quarterfinals of the Henley Royal Regatta or place in the top six in any of the 'major' college or international regattas." This is a lower skill level classification than "champion" events at the Head, which have no restrictions on competitors. Lightweight women must, as a crew, average 130 pounds with no one rower weighing over 138 pounds and lightweight men must, as a crew, average 160 pounds with no one rower weighing over 170 pounds.

This was the third time Washington College has competed in this event and each year we have had more boats accepted than the previous year. This year we boated crews in both the Women's Club single scull, the Men's and Women's Lightweight single scull, the Men's Championship single scull, the Men's Championship Four-Cared shell with coxswain, and the Women's Club Eight-Oared shell with coxswain. The men's four and the women's eight were both invited back for last year's performance at the Head.

The first men's crew to brave the winding course on the Charles River was Senior Leroy Gatell. Gatell competed in the lightweight division of the single scull. He finished thirtieth, in a time of 20:55.65, out of the 37 scullers competing for the Ernest Arlett Trophy. Gatell, who competed in the World Championships of Rowing this summer in Indianapolis, Indiana, was again in the familiar position of being on the water with the finest rowers in the world, since there is no separation of the club and champion divisions in the lightweight events at the Head.

In the afternoon, the Men's Championship four with coxswain went out on the water to race with some of the fastest fours in the world. Of bow, Graduate Doug Peterson, Sophomore Regis de Ramel, Senior Brendan Norris, stroke, Senior Adam Scholl, and coxswain, Senior Karen Wright started seventeenth out of a pack of 30 boats. Spurred on by the boat starting only 10 seconds behind them, the World Championship's Silver Medal United States Men's Four with coxswain, the Washington crew pulled to a fifteenth place finish in 17:17.71. Two-seat, Sophomore Regis de Ramel said of the race, "I'm really happy with our performance and look forward to next year's race." The strong finish by the Washington boat out of the 30 competitors racing for the Circle of Sports Trophy bodes well for the spring racing season.

The last men's boat to race on Sunday was Sophomore Mike Beardsley. Mike competed in the Championship Single Sculls. Outsized by his competitors by six inches and 30 pounds, Mike held in to come across the line in 34th place out of 39 boats in a time of 20:42.86. Although the Lawrence Curtis Trophy and the course record set by 1984 Olympic Bronze Medalist John Biglow went untouched by Mike, he still had a good time just being on the water with the best in the world. "My goals were to not run into anyone or anything and to not come in last. I have to be happy with my performance since I met my goals," said Mike of his race.

The Head is an experience not to be forgotten by collegiate rowers, and Washington's crews looks at this last weekend's performance as a bright indicator to the Spring Season. Having seen the World Champion United States Men's Eight and other such competitors race on the same course as themselves, the Sho'men crews returned with high spirits. Ω

Jennifer Dougherty

The varsity women's rowing team participated in "America's Fall Rowing Festival" — the Head of the Charles Regatta, in Boston, Massachusetts. The Head of the Charles is one of the most prestigious head races in the United States. Spanning 5,000 meters, covered by seven bridges and with five considerable turns, the Charles River is one of the most challenging course to navigate for coxswain and rower alike. This year, on the thirtieth anniversary of the regatta, the total number of entries exceeded 1,060 boats. The Sho'women were proud to be numbered among those. The women's boats entered were: a club single raced by Tonya Howell; a lightweight single, raced by Melisa Olson; and a club eight, raced by (from bow to stern) Amy Peterson, Alisa Johnson, Erika Wilson, Katie Lambrou, Lisa Dickson, Laurel Anne Harris, Jennifer Dougherty, and Stacey Hammond, with Lisa Brown at coxswain. The women faced some very tough and challenging crews, hailing from the state of Washington to Washington D.C., from recreational rowers to members of the National Team. The women put forth their best effort and hope to be invited back next year. The next race of the women's fall season is the Head of the Occoquan Regatta in Fairfax, Virginia on November 5. Best of luck! Ω

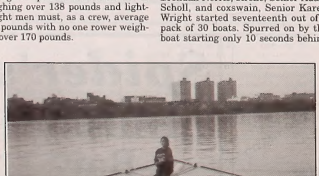


Photo by Lisa Brown

Tonya Howell in the club single.



The women's eight: (L-R) Amy Peterson, Alisa Johnson, Erika Wilson, Katie Lambrou, Lisa Dickson, Laurel Anne Harris, Jennifer Dougherty, Stacey Hammond and coxswain Lisa Brown.

Photo by Lisa Brown

Sho'women wrap up season with a victory

Mariah Geissler

The W.C. Volleyball team has experienced many ups and downs this season. They have encountered difficulties in finding and maintaining their momentum during the early phases of competition. Oftentimes, these lows in the cycle are followed by moments of sheer intensity, leaving the spectators to wonder if they are watching the same team that occupied the court just a game before. One thing can be said about the Sho'women; regardless of the score of the game, they always pushed harder and demanded from themselves just a little bit more. Whether it necessitated hitting the floor to make that save or instantly snapping back into gaps after a missed point, the women never gave up until the referee blew the whistle for the last time.

The last few weeks of their season were packed with a seemingly endless slew of competitions. The Bryn Mawr and Franklin and Marshall matches were the most anticipated events of the entire team. As always, the Sho'women played with a great deal of enthusiasm and determination in their favor. The Sho'women traveled to Bryn Mawr for the second time this year with high expectations of achieving the same victory that was earned just a week and a half ago against Ursinus. This time, however, the Sho'women found themselves competing against a team that accomplished set of teams. Both Bryn Mawr and Franklin and Marshall had very impressive win percentage records this season. In fact, Franklin and Marshall ranked at the top of the Centennial Conference, with a five win and zero loss record, when they met W.C. on the court. Encountering these teams for the first time, the Sho'women had only the other teams' reputations to assess the difficulty of the battle in which they were about to engage.

The women maintained a fairly consistent level of play throughout their matches against Bryn Mawr and Franklin and Marshall. Although they did not seem to reach their full potential, they exhibited a lot of skill and determination on the court. Everyone played well for the team; Beverly Diaz, the team's senior co-captain, proved to be the standout player that weekend. She demonstrated her valuable expertise and determination by her powerful spiked serves and excellent defense. As always, she steered on her teammates, keeping spirits high. Despite a great deal of effort on the part of the entire team, both competitors gave the Sho'women the challenge that they were not able to meet with success. The final scores of the matches provided Bryn Mawr and Franklin and Marshall with the wins.

Then next Tuesday, the Sho'women embarked on the most difficult of their many road trips journeyed this year. They played Western Maryland, a team that had a high percentage of wins this season. The team, expecting a difficult match, knew that they must put forth all of their effort and concentration for the game ahead. The first game provided a wake-up call for W.C. Instead of accepting the staggering defeat, the women came back like champions. They competed fiercely against Western Maryland in the second and third games of the match. Maddie Stockley, one of the Sho'women's freshmen, earned herself a starting position in the games on Tuesday. She served the team well with her strategically placed hard spikes. Courtney Myers and Catherine Barrett also led the Sho'women's offense a charge with their excellent front row play. Despite their vigorous play, the women never fully recovered from the loss of their first game.

The Sho'women wrapped up their season last weekend as they traveled to Messiah for their final tournament. This tournament was characteristic of the trend of play seen throughout their season. The team's fourth to fifth match against Catholic University, only to come back and defeat Penn State Behrend in one of the most satisfying wins of the year. During this match, they lost their first game with a score of 10-15. The team pulled it all together and launched their play into high gear. They beat Behrend 15-12 in the second game and 15-6 in the third game. Not only is this win significant in the drastic improvement that can be seen in each successive score, but also in the teams they defeated; they reigned victorious against the team that achieved first place in the tournament. From there, the team progressed to their third match, which resulted in defeat against York College. Then came the Sho'women's fourth and final match of the season. The team started off by losing their first game against Baptist Bible. The Sho'women were determined not to end their season on a bad note. They came back and played brilliantly against Baptist. Their display of hard work would pay off in the end. They worked together to win the match, scoring 10-15, 15-3, and 15-7 in the games.

Overall, the team's play was strong during the tournament; the competition was fierce and only made the Sho'women. There is most definitely a recognizable pattern in the team's play. The first games usually prove to be a problem for the Sho'women, but once they get a firm grasp on their momentum, there is no stopping them. Unfortunately, because of a lack of consistency in play, the level of momentum tends to go through a wide fluctuation of highs and lows. And, of course, when the most difficult challenge is presented, they rise to the occasion.

The team regrets the loss of their seniors Sabrina Lugindin and co-captain Beverly Diaz, as well as Courtney Myers, who will be attending the University of Maryland. All three of these players have had a tremendous impact on the outcome of this season, giving their support and skill to the team and sport that they love.

"The game against Penn State Behrend was the best we've played in weeks," Diaz commented, "We ended up 2-2 in the tournament; we're the most up and down team I've ever seen. I wish the team luck next year and I hope they know that I'll be there for them." Diaz led the team in kills with 269 for the season with Becky Kessler coming in at a close second with 222. Stephens came out on top with her 73 solo blocks, and Emily Kessler contributed a strong 42. Tina Smith accounted the picture with an amazing 72 serving aces, sure to rank high among the other top players in the Centennial.

The Sho'women completed their season with an overall record of 17-21, with a 5-5 record for their Conference matches.

"I was disappointed with the season, and the team was disappointed with the season," Coach Fall commented. "We started out fast, but never could sustain our intensity; therefore, we never had any long winning streaks. We had a hard time to do with injuries and team chemistry. We also had some midterm stress problems; this group is very strong academically and were feeling the pinch. This was the most difficult season schedule-wise that we have ever had, which helps account for our below .500 record. However, there were some matches that we just should have won. Since we are only losing two starters, we will put it back together again." ❑

Centennial Conference Honor Roll

Sho'women receive Centennial Conference Academic Honors

Senior co-captain Beverly Diaz made the Centennial Conference Volleyball Honor Roll this week due to her excellent performance over the last couple of games. Diaz tallied 24 kills, two blocks, four aces and 41 digs for the Sho'women. The senior from Gaithersburg, Maryland will play in her final game this Saturday at Messiah. Good luck Bev!

As the fall sports are over, the Centennial Conference has published their list of students who made the Conference Academic Honor Roll. These students have a cumulative GPA of 3.40 or better. This year we are proud to have two Sho'women on the team: Juniors Jill Schultz and Courtney Myers. Schultz is a powerful force on the field hockey team. She scored three goals and had one assist this season while studying hard for her degree in Sociology. Courtney Myers showed her athleticism on the volleyball courts this season with 66 kills and 245 digs. Myers is working towards a degree in Engineering. Congratulations to both!

Ice Hockey at W.C.? YES!

Dave Kraft

Don't worry if the NHL is on strike, W.C. has something just as exciting coming to an ice rink near you. The Washington College Ice Hockey Club is preparing for their third and most competitive season. The team will again play in the competitive Mason-Dixon Collegiate Hockey Association, facing many of the same rival teams W.C. faces in the Centennial Conference. The club will play 15 games, six of which will be at home. The home rink is just outside of Easton, MD, about 35 minutes away.

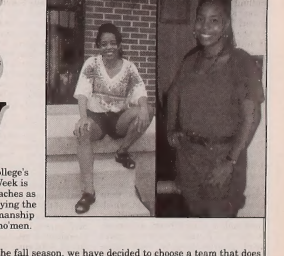
The club will look to its veteran founding members for leadership this season. Senior Tim Reardon will take over as team captain. Reardon scored 6 goals and 12 points in 9 games last year and has scored more goals than anyone in the brief history of the team. He will be joined at forward by junior Dave Kraft, who is looking to score some goals at forward after playing goalie the last two years, and junior Tim Reath, who has contributed both offensively and defensively.

On defense, the club will look to senior Topher Head and his breath-taking end-to-end rushes and reckless diving shot-blocks.

Returning for their second tours of duty are senior Graham Mundel, who led first year players last year with three goals and eight points, as well as junior Scott Dewyea, and juniors Jon Paine and John Moreland.

Unlike last year, a large crop of freshmen will join the club. Ben Feld will take over as goalie. Feld was an All-League high school goalie in Harwood, Vermont last year. Mike Mullen joins the strong group of talented forwards as does Bill Brawner. Both sport full-life experience in hockey. The club's freshman class also includes soccer players Chris Daily and Todd Barto.

Please come and support the club. If you have any questions about the club or need directions to the rink, call Dave at x. 8854.



Washington College's Player of the Week is chosen by the coaches as an athlete displaying the skill and sportsmanship worthy of the Sho'men.

To close out the fall season, we have decided to choose a team that does not have varsity status but is desperately seeking this goal. This week's co-players of the week are Curtis and Curtina Arnold of the Women's Soccer Club. The dynamic twin duo hails from Edgewood, Maryland and attended Joppatowne High School. The two started playing soccer about nine years ago and have stuck with it ever since. The twins lead the attack for the Sho'women this season with Tina scoring two of the three goals in the win against St. John's two Saturdays ago. After Tina sparked the scoring against St. John's, Tia scored all three goals for the Sho'women in the Goldey-Beacom game this past Saturday. With the twins scoring five out of the six goals in the last two games, they will be greatly missed next season.

The twins are both honor students and are on the Dean's List again this semester. The Arnolds are both Business majors and would like to start a business together in Jamaica following graduation. They also are cheerleaders and co-treasurers of Cleopatra's Daughters. These seniors stated that they will miss the team and wish the soccer team the best of luck next year!

We would also like to commend the play of junior Christy Belliveau who scored the second goal in the women's soccer game to make the score 3-2 over St. Johns. Freshman Sara Neutzel sparked the defense as the women's soccer team captured a 3-2 win over Goldey-Beacom College last Saturday. Senior Patty Diaz continued to play extremely well for the volleyball squad with 24 kills, two blocks, four aces, and 41 digs during this last week of the season which put her on the Centennial Conference Volleyball Honor Roll once again! Senior goalkeeper Greg Miller broke the W.C. record for shutouts in a season with a win against Beaver College for his ninth of the season . . another W.C. record broken! We would also like to commend the play of the entire field hockey team because their four Centennial Conference wins this season marked a great improvement over the winless season in Conference play last season. Good job guys and thanks to all the seniors for their great play in their last season at W.C.

W.C. record set in the season's home finale

Miller leads the team as they close out their second season in the Centennial Conference



PHOTO BY KELLY TOUGHTON

W.C. gets the ball past Beaver.

Peggy Busker

Washington took on non-Conference rival St. Mary's College in the first of their last four games. Assistant Coach Dax sums up the game in four words, "Good game, tough match." St. Mary's has a tough team this year. They are a team that works very well together in games and is really aggressive.

Washington saw this right away and stepped up their level of play. The Sho'men kept their heads in the game and began to work as a unit on the field. Towards the end of the season, the players were getting more used to playing with each other, and it all came together in this game.

Brian Rush made his way back from injured reserve to play and Will Merriken also started the game in the midfield.

Washington had five shots on St. Mary's keeper Timothy Zapp, compared to St. Mary's eight on Miller. He had to make only two saves in the first half.

The Sho'men's shots came from five different players. Two players, Long Le and Shawn McMahon, came from off the bench and took their shots from at the top of the penalty box. Underclassmen Chris Daily, Andrew King and Scott Helm took their shots from near the top of the 18-yard box as well.

The shots on Miller came from all directions. All but three were from less than 12 yards away. The Sho'men defense and senior keeper Greg Miller let nothing in. The defense played the ball well and stopped many dangerous situations near the net.

Neither team could score. Both teams were hungry for the win. The score at the half remained tied at zero.

The second half went much like the first. St. Mary's continued to have more shots on the Washington net. Washington's offense let down somewhat, only getting off two shots on St. Mary's goal. King had both of the shots on St. Mary's keeper. St. Mary's shots continued to go wide of the goal. Miller saved the two shots that were taken near the six-yard goal box, the only two shots out of 14 that were on goal.

Washington's midfield remained strong and aggressive. Merriken, Roman, Rush, and Daily played well. They played the transition game solidly and with confidence. Chip Helm continued to lead the defense with powerhouses Hiebler and Strohl.

The score at the end of 90 minutes of regulation time was tied at zero and for the third time this season Washington went into overtime, hoping to win.

The level of play was increased as the game went into extra time. Washington had two shots on goal from inside the penalty box. King once again had them both. Erik Dahlen fired a shot on goal from just outside the center of the penalty box. St. Mary's did not let up. They had seven shots on the goal: four from inside the penalty box and three requiring Miller. Both goalies played as well as the defense did. Junior defender Chip Helm went out in the first overtime period with a possible broken arm.

Overtime, like regulation time, consisted of even play between sides and in the midfield.

Washington played with determination and aggression. Even as the clock ran down, the Sho'men never let up. They knew that they did not have many quality shots on goal but were not about to let up. The Sho'men, always encouraged by the bench, kept their heads up and continued to play hard.

"We played our hearts out," said Matt Murray. "We had scoring opportunities, just could not put the ball in the net. We could not get it to click."

As the last 15-minute period of overtime came to an end, neither team had scored. The final score was 0-0. Miller posted his eighth shutout of the season and had a total of seven saves for the game.

The game was a good experience for the Sho'men, coming off of the 4-0 defeat by Widener.

"This game exemplified the season," Assistant Coach Dax remarked. "We played well but just could not finish."

Washington took what they learned from St. Mary's into their conference match against Johns Hopkins on Saturday in Baltimore. Coach Helbling felt that the team needed to come out prepared to fight for the win, score early, and hold onto the lead. Against a team like Hopkins it is key to score early and control the game. Helbling kept the same line-up from the St. Mary's game to go against Hopkins.

The Sho'men did come out strong and did score early, less than 15 minutes into the game. Freshman Rodney Roman, off of a throw-in from Brian Rush and an assist from Andrew King, got the ball inside the penalty box and fired a shot into the back of the net. It was to be one of only four shots taken on the Hopkins net.

On the other end of the field, Miller, Hiebler, Helm, and Strohl played hard and held off much of the Hopkins defense. Johns Hopkins' key scorer for the season, Eric West, had to be shut down. He was only given one shot in the first half. Miller had seven saves in the first half compared to the Hopkins keeper who did not touch the ball once throughout the game.

Fifteen minutes into the game, the Washington offense shut down. Hopkins dominated play at their offensive end.

Washington made adjustments at the half, putting Scott Helm more as a forward to try to create more offense, but Hopkins continued to dominate the possession game. Washington was forced to play a defensive game. With three and a half minutes remaining in the second half, West got a shot off from a rebound and scored, tying the game.

Washington did not create any more shots on the Hopkins goal in the second half and for the second time within a three day period went into overtime.

About midway through the first overtime period, West took advantage of a Washington defensive lapse, as he shot into the upper corner from inside the penalty box and scored what would become the winning goal. Washington's Rodney Roman had the ball just outside Hopkins' six-yard goal box but his shot went wide. The Sho'men would not shoot on the Hopkins goal again.

Hopkins took several more shots on Miller in overtime. Miller had a total of 12 saves in the game. The Hopkins keeper made no saves and Hopkins won the game 2-1.

Washington was well-prepared for Hopkins. They felt pretty comfortable on the crowned turf and adjusted well to the speed of the ball off of the pitch. Hopkins is ranked seventh in the region and Washington is in the middle of the pack.

"It's one of those things, where flukes happen," Junior reserve keeper Chris Downs said about the loss. "Two good shots, and we ended up on the bad end."

For the season's last home game, Washington took on another non-Conference rival, Beaver College, at Kibler Field. The game started with strong defensive play from the Sho'men. They had several good shots on the Beaver goal early on, setting the tone for the game. Scott Helm caused the bench to jump to their seats as his volley shot hit the crossbar on a cross from Andrew King.

Most of the first half was played in Washington's offensive half. Miller came out on a one-on-one and came up with the ball. Tom Hiebler denied Beaver another one-on-one with a textbook slide tackle.

Less than 20 minutes into the first half, Shayne Bates received the ball in the upper corner of the penalty box and made the pass to Rodney Roman who then nailed the ball into the upper left corner of the goal. The score was 1-0. Washington needed another goal to increase their lead and defenseman Matt Strohl answered the call. Fifteen minutes later, King, in the lower corner of the penalty box, made two attempts to cross the ball. On his second attempt, Matt Strohl made the header past the goalie into the net to make the score 2-0. Washington was on a roll. They continued to test Beaver's keeper. Long Le came in on the offense and had several speedy one-on-ones with the Beaver goalie. Washington was ahead by one at the half and Miller was on his way to another shutout.

Washington got even more hungry in the second half as they pressured the Beaver defense. Shayne Bates followed his shot and the keeper had a loose grip on the ball, but the referee called the play and gave Beaver the ball. Ten minutes later Erik Dahlen got the pass from Rodney Roman and shot the ball past the keeper, hard and on the ground into the right corner of the net to give the Sho'men three.

The team then brought in several players off of the bench. Matt Murray, Brian Dorst, and Jesus Hernandez came in and with fresh legs they pressured the Beaver goal. Murray had several close shots on goal and played with grace and courage in his last home match. Andrew King, on an assist from Brian Rush, took the ball into the box and in a flurry around the goal nailed the ball past the keeper into the net. The score was 4-0 and that was as high as it would go. Defenseman Tom Hiebler had a shot on goal late in the second half as well, but it went wide. Dorst had a beautiful shot that went over the crossbar.

This win was very important to Washington as they prepared for Saturday's Conference match against Dickinson. It was also nice to win the last home match.

"Congratulations for Greg and Matt for their last home victory of their career," said Chip Helm. "Miller set a new school record for shutouts, nine shutouts for the season."

Washington finished their season against Conference foe Dickinson College.

The game was a tough game for the Sho'men. Dickinson and Washington came out aggressive. Washington's King, Roman, and Scott Helm took shots on the Dickinson goal but could not get on the scoreboard.

Dickinson retaliated with 14 shots on Miller, who was looking for his tenth shutout. Washington looked good at the half, but the score was 0-0.

The second half was a breakdown of the Sho'men. Less than 10 minutes into the half, Dickinson's Chris Kissack scored from inside the 18-yard box and five minutes later he did it again, putting Washington down by two. Washington never recovered as Dickinson kept firing on the Washington goal. Miller saved eight of the 13 shots on him in the second half. Dickinson scored five goals in the second half, three on one-on-ones. The defense struggled the entire second half and could not stop Dickinson.

Adjustments were made on the field and fresh legs were brought in, but Washington only had four more shots on the Dickinson goal. Matt Strohl and Chip Helm had chances as did Shawn McMahon, coming off the bench. Jesus Hernandez and Brian Relyea came in to support the attack. Dan Ardito came in on the defense to give some relief and sophomore keeper Mike Gill came in with less than 10 minutes remaining. Gill made two key saves in those 10 minutes. Matt Murray came off the bench to play the forward line once more to end the three year career for Washington. Miller played his last game as well.

It was not a good ending for the Sho'men, as Dickinson won 5-0. All goals were scored within 45 minutes.

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Field Hockey finishes season with great improvements

Nicole Zemanski

The Field Hockey team completed their season last Tuesday against the Mules of Muhlenberg. The women entered the game with a 6-7-1 overall record and a 4-4 record in the Conference after losing a close one to Widener 2-0 two weeks ago. The women were looking forward to finishing their season at the .500 mark for the first time in three years.

The women started off the week's play by traveling to Widener University looking for another grudge match. Although the defensive unit kept Widener from scoring, the offense struggled and simply could not get it through to score.

"We wanted to play hard and come out ready for the game, but we just couldn't put it all together," Freshman Nicole Mills stated. "We did our best, but after they scored we just didn't have the extra thing we needed to get pumped up to score and fight back." Although Widener is a competitive team, the Sho'women could have stuck right beside them and given them a battle. After Widener scored the second goal, the women were mentally taken out of the game. Although the team fought hard, Widener ended up on top with a score of 5-0.

After coming off of this tough loss, the women were ready to face Muhlenberg for the finale of the season. The Sho'women were ready for this game because they were out to get the .500 record to show the Centennial Conference that they were an up-and-coming team. After holding the Mules scoreless in the first half, the women came out ready to turn the game into an offensive one.

But the Mules had other strategies on their minds. With 29:35 remaining, Muhlenberg came out with a vengeance and tallied their first goal. The Sho'women tried to maintain possession of the ball, but the Mules came right back and scored 65 seconds later, making the score 2-0. Through solid defensive efforts by co-captain Jen Hanifee, Shannon Metcalf, Elizabeth Barlow, Nicole Chmura, and goalkeeper Stephanie Self, the defensive unit tried to push the ball up to offense in order to start the attack. The offense of Mills, Sarah Sobon, Jill Schultz, Helen Pitts, Marcia Flinn, Cindy Matalucci, and Kouri Coleman tried to penetrate the Muhlenberg defense, but just could not put the ball in the cage. With 10:01 left in the game, the Sho'women's defense broke down and allowed the third and final goal of the game. Self had a solid game with 12 saves. The Muhlenberg offense came through with a final score of 3-0.

The game was played through a total team effort because everyone received playing time and the players responded by hustling and fighting as hard as they could. "We wanted the game so bad in order to end at a .500 mark for the season, but we just couldn't do it this year," Self commented. "But we will be back next year without losing any players to graduation. Next year will be our year!"

This game would have been played two Saturdays ago, but the Mules asked to have the game postponed due to the fact that several of their players had the opportunity to be elected onto the homecoming court. So the season was prolonged in order to fit in this game.

Though W.C. ended the season in a slight slide, there was a tremendous improvement on last year's 3-9 record. Although the attack suffered through a



Photo by Kelly Youngblood

Cindy Matalucci and Sarah Sobon take charge in the midfield.

drought over the last two games, the Sho'women scored 18 goals this season – 7 more than they did last year. By almost doubling their scoring and allowing fewer goals, the women were able to come away with a 6-8-1 overall record and a 4-5 Conference record. Both Self and junior Peggy Busker split time in the cage and came up with excellent results in allowing an average of only 1.43 goals per game.

Although the team ended on a sour note, Coach Sarah Feyerherm feels that the team improved significantly from last season. Coach Feyerherm stated, "This year was a stepping stone for us. Our team is young and we really improved from last season. We showed the Conference that we are a program that deserves respect and we earned it." Coach Feyerherm feels that the team will be even better next season because everyone has learned how each other plays and no one will be lost due to graduation. Coach Feyerherm also commented on the potential players for next season by stating, "This year's recruiting pool is a very solid one and by having some players on the team that have attended strong hockey programs in high school, we are looking to attract many of their former teammates." Along with a truly young team and a talented one at that, the Sho'women are out to stir things up in the Centennial Conference next season! Good job guys! Ω

The women win their first home contest

Peggy Busker and Nicole Zemanski

Ahh ... The skill and grace of the Sho'women, now field hockey, not volleyball, but soccer – yes – women's soccer. The women's soccer club team took on the scary team from Annapolis, St. John's, two Saturdays ago.

Washington came out strong and aggressive in the first half. St. John's appeared as if they did not know what hit them. After several attempts on their goal by the offensive double threat, Tina and Tia Arnold, it was only a matter of time before the Sho'women scored. The scoring opportunity came on a scramble in front of St. John's net. There were several shots and assists in the scuffle and Tina Arnold came away with the goal as she nudged the ball over the goal line.

The crowd (and there was a good size crowd) went wild and the team rejoiced. The defense held steady; Mary Kelly came away with the ball on a breakaway with a crowd pleasing slide tackle. Goalie Eileen Kuriger was not tested much but when needed she came through with the save. Christy Belliveau put one into the back of the net as well to give the Sho'women a comfortable lead.

The first half score was 2-1 with the Sho'women ahead.

The score was quickly increased in the second half when Tina Arnold scored for the Sho'women. This gave the Sho'women their biggest lead of the game, 3-1. Washington's Amy Povloski continued to dominate the midfield as St. John's tried several times to advance the ball. The Arnold twins kept up their high level of play on the offensive end as well. Freshman Sarah Neutzel and sophomore Amy Harmon, who played several positions, were solid in the back, making second half goalie Nicole Zemanski feel bored.

There was one lapse in the Sho'women's level of play and St. John's recognized it and got the ball past Nicole. The remainder of the game was played at both ends of the field but neither team was able to score.

The final score was 3-2, a Washington Club win! The women looked strong and played aggressively to get the victory. Coach Bill Griffin was pleased with their play and felt that they really played as a team. They played the possession game well and finished their offensive strikes with three goals.

This past Saturday at home, the women's team took on Goldey-Beacom College on the upper field of Kibler. With the large Parents' Weekend crowd, the Sho'women attacked the Goldey-Beacom squad at the whistle. Senior Tia Arnold scored within minutes of the start of the game and then two more times to come away with three unassisted goals for the team. Along with her accomplished feat, her twin, Tina, responded by setting up some nice cross patterns throughout the game to maintain the high caliber of offense between these twin powers!

The defense of Neutzel, Kelly, Harmon, and Jen Canatella stopped the powerful strategical attack by not even allowing them to take many shots. Goalkeeper Zemanski had a very solid first half by stopping everything that came her way. The defense showed their dominance by only allowing one goal in the first half. At the end of the half, the Sho'women led 3-1.

The second half started with Kuriger replacing Zemanski in goal. Although the defense remained strong, the women came out sluggish and just could not get the offense started up again. With Goldey-Beacom maintaining possession of the ball for a good amount of time, shots were fired at Kuriger and she responded by making save after save. Belliveau on both sides of the field displaying her offensive maneuvers as well as her defensive capabilities. Povloski showed her power through her strong corner kicks that nearly ended up in the goal. Neutzel was the defensive gem by defending the entire field. Zemanski returned to the goal and was put to work once again. The Sho'women were having trouble maintaining possession of the ball and Goldey-Beacom came down the field on a break away to score their second goal to make the score 3-2.



Photo by Kelly Youngblood

Cary Kelly fights for possession of the ball.

During the final minutes of the game, the Sho'women regained possession of the ball and started firing aimlessly at the goal. The final score resulted in a W.C. Club win 3-2. The team was extremely excited with this win due to the previous beating Goldey-Beacom put on the Sho'women earlier in the season (a 6-0 loss). The team severely missed junior Kelly Eakin who was out because of the flu. She continuously sparked the team through the season with her determination and hustle.

Belliveau, the Arnolds, and Kelly will be missed next season due to graduation, but the team still strives to gain varsity status. Coach Griffin will be missed because of his leadership and offensive strategies which he devised. The team is looking forward to next season with its young team, so come out and support them ... next year! Ω

Intramural Basketball begins Tuesday, November 8 in the LFC.

To get on the schedule, submit a team roster by Monday afternoon to Brian Tipton (Dorchester - no BlitzMail), Will Brandenburg (LFC - no BlitzMail), or Dennis Berry (Student Activities Office - will take Blitz-registrations).

Men's Hi-Comp Division
Men's Division 2 and 3
Women's Open Division



Photo by Kelly Youngblood

With sheer force and determination, Elizabeth Barlow pulls back to send the ball downfield.

Scores

Men's Soccer

Dickinson 5
W.C. 0

Women's Soccer

W.C. 3
Goldey-Beacom 2

Ice Hockey

Western MD 8
W.C. 5

Last Week's Scores

Volleyball

Bryn Mawr
15 13 15 15
W.C.
11 15 11 6

F&M
15 15 15
W.C.
6 9 3

JHU
15 15 6 15
W.C.
12 3 15 4

Wilmington
15 15 15
W.C.
4 13 5

Western MD
15 15 15
W.C.
0 6 6

Soccer

JHU 2
W.C. 1
(OT)

W.C. 0
St. Mary's 0
(OT)

Beaver 0
W.C. 4

Field Hockey

W.C. 0
Widener 2

W.C. 0
Muhlenberg 3

The Washington College

ELM

Volume 66, Number Ten

Serving the College Community Since 1930

Faculty discusses retention, deficit, student input

Kate Meagher

The monthly faculty meeting took place on Monday, with the school's "large and significant deficit," as described by Vice President for Finance and Administration Anita Gottlieb; "urgent need for curricular change," as described by Dr. Steven Cades; and the Student Government Association's reaction to the reconfiguration of Professor Audrey Fessler's position in the English Department as three main topics of discussion.

Several administrators and faculty members addressed the financial problem faced by Washington College. Gottlieb attributed the school's deficit to "revenue decreases and expense increases." Having recently completed the look at last year's figures, Gottlieb placed the deficit at $370,000.

Remedies for the financial problem were suggested. Gottlieb, when asked about possible cuts in the budget of each department or the deferring of certain costs until next year, rejected these plans as temporary fixes to what has become a permanent problem.

"I don't see [deferring costs] as a solution," said Gottlieb. "... What concerns me is not a one-year deficit, but a deficit that seems now to be a continuing [trend]. We're now on year four."

When it was suggested that the school increase its draw on endowment from the current figure of five percent to six percent. It was argued that this would decrease the deficit by approximately $400,000. The deficit draws on endowment already, and the increase would not provide any long-term financial relief.

"The issue is: we are not generating sufficient revenue," said the VP in Charge of Finance and Administration. She believes that the only way in which the College can get out of the hole is to increase revenue.

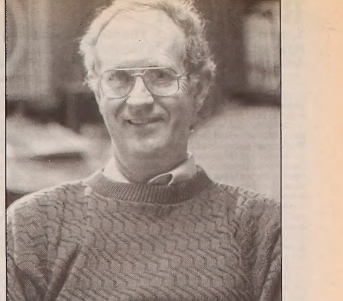
"There has not been significant growth for a long period of time," said Gottlieb. "Something has to happen. It's just a straight mathematical equation."

There is a concern that the College gives out more institutional aid than do comparable schools, and that those students who receive large amounts of aid are "bound to this institution," according to Cades. Those students who can pay are those students who leave, as they can afford to go to other schools.

"We are selling our product at heavy discount," said Dr. Cades. "A product whose perceived value is high doesn't need big discounts." He listed the condition of school buildings and dormitories along with curriculum among the factors affecting the "perceived value" of any school.

In exit interviews with students transferring from Washington College, financial difficulties, student and dorm life, and curriculum complaints were found to be the most common reasons for attrition. Students complained of the lack of challenge and excitement on campus, and were dissatisfied with the ordinary first-year courses.

"The faculty is not the problem," said Cades. "There is substantial work to be done [with the curriculum]." He pointed out the "need to make significant changes quickly. If we ignore that, we risk staying where we are."



Dr. George Shivers, proposer of the faculty resolution commending the SGA for its commitment to Professor Fessler and urging the English Department and the Appointments and Tenure Committee to reconsider the decision to redefine the seventh full-time English position

Sonja Wilson, Vice President of the Student Government Association, updated the faculty on SGA matters, and presented the November 3 Statement to the President [which ran, in full, in last week's Elm] to the faculty and administration present at the meeting. The SGA, speaking for the entire student body, expressed concern over the lack of student input in personnel decisions.

"The spirit of the student body [in response to the redefinition of Professor Fessler's position] has continued full-force," said Wilson. Speaking on her own behalf, Wilson continued, "I realize the numerous issues the English Department addresses [with the decision to change the seventh full-time position]."

With regard to the lack of student input in such decisions, Wilson described the student voice which she represented as "angry, concerned, and confused." That voice, she said, "must play an important role" in decisions affecting the education offered at Washington College.

The SGA urged that the recent decision be reconsidered.

"The quality of our education depends on it," said Wilson.

The faculty responded to the SGA's statement with support. Dr. George R. Shivers expressed his "wholehearted support."

Dr Ruth C. Shoge asked that the faculty make officially respond with support to the SGA's action. She wished to let the SGA know that the faculty has "heard and taken seriously" their statement, and that "due consideration will be taken."

Shivers moved that the faculty commend the students for their initiative and urge those involved [in Fessler's situation] to take it into consideration. The movement was passed unanimously. Ω

Presidential search commences

Rachael Fink

With the semester drawing to a close, the search for a replacement for College President Charles Trout is gearing up.

The Presidential Search Committee, the body charged with presenting the Board of Visitors and Governors with a list of candidates for the position, had their first meeting on October 31. Over the next six to eight months, the Committee will be meeting frequently to accomplish the intensive work need to fill the position of Washington College President.

In an interview with *The Elm*, Presidential Search Committee Chair Robert Duemling explained the process followed for compiling a list of presidential candidates.

The Presidential Search Committee members were chosen by Duemling, who was appointed as Chair of the Committee by Chairman of the Board, Louis Goldstein. After having "conferred with quite a number of people" and having "sought other people's advice and suggestions," Duemling chose the following members of the Washington College community to serve on the Committee: Board members Jeannie Balides, Joyce Huber Cafritz, Michael Decielag and Kevin O'Keefe; Administration representative Acting Dean Joachim Scholz; Alumni representative Edward M. Athey; Faculty members Robert Day, Michael Kerchner and Tahir Shad; and student representative Jamie Baker.

The Board agreed that the Committee should be kept relatively small to be workable," said Duemling. "Every person who was invited to sit on the Committee is doing so as a privilege."

Duemling indicated that in looking for Committee members, commitment to the College, a broad view of the College's needs and goals, and a

See "Search" on 3

"The Fessler case" continues

Rachael Fink

Now in its third week, the discussion and debate over the seventh full-time English position, currently held by Professor Audrey Fessler, is just as heated and emotional as it was in the very beginning.

At the faculty meeting, held Monday afternoon in the Dunning lecture hall, the issue was not raised until Sonja Wilson, representing the Student Government Association, read a resolution passed by the SGA concerning the student reaction to the decision not to renew Fessler's contract. As previously reported in *The Elm*, the student body has not been pleased with the decision, nor with the "absolute disregard of student voices and concern," in the words of Wilson.

At the faculty meeting Wilson pointed out that student involvement has long been a thing desired and even sought after at Washington College, but rarely existed for longer than it takes a commercial to change back to the regularly scheduled program.

"We wanted involvement, here it is," said Wilson.

She went on to indicated that, while aware of the many issues surrounding the seventh full-time English position, students are mainly concerned with one thing, the retention of Fessler.

"The student body, as it has expressed to the Senate," said Wilson "is not willing to release an outstanding, dynamic member of the faculty in exchange for the currently proposed position."

Citing the "glowing" student evaluations of Fessler, and her ability to motivate many students, Wilson indicated that the SGA felt "that these evaluations have been given due consideration."

"We strongly urge that this decision be reconsidered," Wilson said,

See "Fessler" on 3

Inside this week's *Elm*

Thinking through ...

the results of the '94 Congressional Election. What happens now, Paul? 3

We Get You Discounts!

A bowling brouhaha creates a rift between our two young discount boys. 5

An ode to duct tape

Andrea urges her readers to fight the system, save money and the environment; use duct tape. 6

Dropped a whole degree

Aaron reviews *The Sporting Life*, not an album for the squeamish. 9

Retention

1. the act of retaining. 2. The condition of being retained. 3. The ability to retain. 4. The capacity to remember; member. 5. Something that is retained.

-The American Heritage Dictionary, Second College Edition, 1992

Retention is the new buzz word on campus. Every time a group of administrators, board members or faculty members gets together, someone is bound to mention it.

It seems that retention is our biggest problem. We lose more students after their first or second year than other schools of a comparable nature. In fact, Washington College retains 12% less of its students than comparable colleges.

Increasing retention would solve all of our problems, so some say. Specifically, the new vice president in charge of finances, Anita Gottlieb, thinks that if we increased our retention rate, we could do away with what they are now calling a structural deficit (read - we can't cut any more so the problem has to be solved by someone else).

Seems feasible. Get more students to pay for a full four years of college and you'll make more money. Or at least not lose as much. Sounds like a great plan, doesn't it?

Well, the actual logistics of the plan are a little more complex. First, we have to convince that 12% to stick around. Second, we have to convince that 12% to pay full price for four years.

Who's going to do this?

Amazingly enough, everybody seems to think it is the faculty. Yeah, you know, the incredible-shrinking-teaching-pool. It would seem that the faculty is the group best able to excite students about learning the liberal arts. Imagine that.

Now the question is how the rapidly diminishing and, I dare say, demoralized faculty is going to accomplish this herculean feat.

Decreasing attrition has nothing to do with publishing academic articles in prestigious quarterlies. Nor will increasing time spent by faculty members in committee meeting of one sort or another have a positive affect on our retention rate. What is going to have an effect on the attrition of students at this college in an increase in involvement of faculty members outside of the classroom, and a stronger awareness on the part of the faculty, as well as the administration, of what it is that really excites students about learning at Washington College.

What is it that really excites students about learning at Washington College? Beats me. I haven't managed to figure it out, even though I am one of the excited (or used to be, before I landed this job). There are some people at the College who seem to have a pretty good idea about what it is that will keep students here and motivated, both inside and outside of the classroom

Audrey Fessler is one of those people. For me, Tex Andrews was as well. Jeff Vahlbusch can be added to the list too. And Beth McCoy. And Kathy Wagner. I'm sure there are others, but this is my list, and I really haven't been forced to take too many courses with professors I don't enjoy. Lucky me.

I hate to sound like I am disregarding important issues, or glossing over significant statistics, but, as I see it, "the Fessler case" boils down to an ordering of priorities. Either we decide that keeping that 12% of the student body here is important, or we decide that those moving into the sciences won't be excited by professors like Audrey and so we should replace them.

As a die-hard fan of the Humanities, I vote for keeping the exciting faculty members and that 12%. Granted, the liberal arts do not consist of the humanities alone, but cutting out wonderful English professors doesn't seem to me to be a great way to encourage the liberal arts or the retention of students either.

If I knew the way, if I knew the way, if I only had direction, know I'd find the words to make you stay. Your eyes were closed and your heart was the same. Well your head is hard sometimes, but I know that I am to blame, 'cause I could not see your hazy blue eyes. You would not let me come along for the ride.

- If I knew the way, August West

It has been suggested that members of the faculty might be interested in having a regular or semi-regular column in *The Elm*, something along the lines of "crud."

The Editors are very excited about the possibility and would be willing to provide several column inches weekly to faculty members wishing to use the space to express their opinions on any issue relate to the College or not, as the case may be.

Interested faculty member should contact either Rachael Fink, Editor-in-Chief or Kate Meagher, News Editor with ideas, concepts or columns.

We should also like to throw the decisions concerning the title of such a column open for discussion.

What do y'all think?

-The Editors

The Washington College Elm
Established 1930

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The Washington College Elm is the official student newspaper of the College. It is published every Friday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exams.
Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. The opinions expressed in letters to the Editor, Campus Voices and crud do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the *Elm* staff.
The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the Editor for length and clarity. The deadline for letters is Tuesday night at 5 p.m. for the week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the *Elm* office in the basement of Reid Hall, sent through campus mail or queued over BlitzMail. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
Phone calls are accepted at 778-8565.
The Elm does not discriminate on any basis.

To the Editor:

I'm not one for personal crusades, and though there are certainly (just ask Bob Brown) larger issues to address these days, this is not the time to be letting the rest slide. So I'm officially throwing off my anonymity to talk in print: what can be done about this meal plan nonsense? We all know, but don't know what to do about it, that WCDS is, and has been, exploiting the consumers who keep them solvent. For those who've forgotten, that's the *students*. Also, for those who've misunderstood, I'm not damning the dining hall workers; they're the best. So just who am I damning? I don't even know. Others don't seem to know, either. Shouldn't we? Shouldn't we know, like good little consumers, who is deciding what they charge and what for?

Okay, specifically--and I'll make this short and sweet because it's not a difficult concept--I pay for fourteen meals per week. So Joe Dining Hall has "x" number of dollars to buy cereal for me for seven days. But Saturday rolls around and I haven't had a single bowl of Cheerios. (And I won't even get started about *just why* I'm avoiding the provided fare; we'll leave that for another letter.) I have five meals left, and my dear, darling mother, who helps pay my tuition, visits. And though a whole week's worth of paid-for cereal is just waiting for us, I have to *again* pay for her meal. What kind of logic, what kind of business sense, hell, what kind of *common sense* are these people using that to make money, they have to charge their customers *twice* for what's overpriced to begin with? Does anyone have an answer? Or even know to whose attention these discrepancies should be brought? Because I'm sick of it. As is often the case with our delinquent dining service.

-Kelli Youngblood

The following letters were written to College President Charles H. Trout by students in response to the decision to redefine the seventh full-time English position so as to exclude Professor Audrey Fessler.

I am writing to express my extreme dismay at Professor Fessler's termination of employment. I am concerned that in relieving Professor Fessler of her position, the college will be losing one of the most dynamic professors on campus.

I currently have Professor Fessler for "The Victorian Age." Hers is one of the most engaging classes that I have ever experienced. She is truly interested in the students' responses and eager to learn as she teaches. To let go a teacher of such caliber would be a grievous error. I am writing to help you avoid such a mistake.

I can honestly say that Professor Fessler is one of the few professors left on campus who are able not only to make me want to read 500 page novels, but happy that I have read them. Please reconsider your decision.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

-Jennifer M. Dougherty

I understand that there is a questionable phrase in the advertisement for the full-time English position which Professor Audrey Fessler currently holds. The phrase states that the position is "two-year, non-renewable." This is absurd. Does Washington College now utilize the hiring tactics of Walmart? Faculty positions in a college should, by their nature, be of a more substantial period than two years. The College should be searching for unique individuals to fill these positions. Individuals like Professor Audrey Fessler.

Audrey Fessler is the epitome of the type of professor that should be sought after by students and administration. Many of the students who know her consider her a true friend and she values those students. A college professor should not be considered an untouchable omniscient person; they should be perceived as part of the support system at an institution. Being away from home is, in many ways very difficult; the fact that Audrey Fessler is a knowledgeable and caring individual who would do anything for her students makes me not only feel more comfortable, but also and more importantly proud to be a part of the Washington College community. We simply need people who care and the way to create a safe and amiable environment is not by amputating the basis of an academic institution, fantastic professors like Audrey Fessler.

-Jason M. Tommell

This Week on Campus

Nov. 11 - 17

Film Series

Maverick

Norman James Theatre, Fr., Sun., Mon.,7:30 p.m.

Friday 11
Program Cards due at Registrar's Office
SGA Band: Winebottles, Student Center

Saturday 12

Sunday 13

Monday 14
Margaret Holley reading from her poetry
Sophie Kerr Room, Library, 8 p.m.

Tuesday 15

Wednesday 16
Student recital
Norman James Theatre, 7 p.m.

Thursday 17
South Africa - Transition & Transformation
Hynson Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Thinking through ...

the new Congress

by Paul Briggs

Yet another seemingly impossible thing has just happened. For the first time in nearly half a century, the Republicans control both houses of Congress. They have a 53-seat majority in the Senate and a 230-seat majority in the House. These are admittedly not large majorities, but if the GOP maintains the same level of party discipline that it did as a Congressional minority, it will be more than enough for whatever they plan to achieve.

So, now that they have Congress, what they are going to do with it? Don't expect to get much out of them in the subject for the next few years. You'll be too busy celebrating their victory.

Well, they have earned themselves a grace period. Nonetheless, when the next session of Congress begins, the demands on the Republicans will be much greater. If the government re-divided, the GOP will be expected to offer an alternative vision to President Clinton's. It is one thing to base one's campaign on the simple anti-Washington nihilism, and another thing to try to run a whole branch of the government on that basis. So, do they have any ideas?

The answer is, yes and no. Their main set of ideas- indeed, the only one that has a name- is the so-called "Contract with America." This, you may recall, was the promise that several hundred Republican candidates, standing on the front steps of the Capitol, made on national TV. If granted a Congressional majority, they said, they would push for a number of reforms, including a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget by the year 2000, a "family tax credit," increased defense spending, a capital gains tax cut, term limits and welfare reform- all without touching Social Security or Medicare.

Individually, these are for the most part defensible ideas, but, taken as a package, they don't quite add up.

Consider the two tax breaks- the family tax credit and the capital gains tax cut. You may remember that during his Presidential campaign, Clinton promised a middle-class tax cut. This was shelved when deficit reduction became the top priority of the 1993 budget agreement. If, however, Congress were to pass a middle-class tax cut or family tax credit next year, Clinton would have little choice but to sign it, whether or not any effort was made to make up for the lost revenue. As for the capital gains tax cut, this is something that Republicans have been demanding for years now. It is easy to imagine a scenario in which it is passed into law as part of a deal the President cuts with Congress on some piece of legislation.

So what's wrong with a tax cut intended specifically for average citizens? Or one which is intended to assist businesses? Nothing at all- except that they conflict with another Republican goal, a balanced-budget amendment.

Balancing the federal budget is in itself a desirable goal, and will probably become necessary at some point in the indefinite future. It is not yet clear, however, that the government is actually capable of doing so. In 1990 and 1993, lengthy and bitter political battles were fought over relatively minor spending cuts and tax increases. Much more will need to be done if we are to eliminate the deficit entirely within the next six fiscal years. Reducing taxes now will only make it that much harder.

The task seems even more formidable when one considers the nature of the work remaining. At one time, many people believed that scaling back welfare, trimming "pork-barrel spending" and cutting "waste, fraud and abuse" from the federal budget would be enough. Welfare, of course, comprises an insignificant fraction of the budget. Much of the "pork" and "waste, fraud and abuse" consists of federal programs which constituent groups not only approve of, but expect as their birthright. Republicans, every bit as indebted to constituents and special interests as Democrats are, find it just as difficult to resist their demands. In any case, by now we have learned that the deficit cannot be solved so easily.

In order to actually balance the budget within anything like the allotted six years, it would be necessary to freeze or cut spending in certain vital areas. These are the "entitlements," those programs which benefit Americans of every sort, but mostly the middle-class voters whom both Clinton and the GOP seek to please. Conservative intellectuals realize this, but conservative politicians go to great lengths not to acknowledge it, and for good reason.

At a Sunday rally in Flint, Michigan, Clinton charged that Republicans would bring about "cuts to Social Security, Medicare, student loans, AIDS prevention, and Head Start." This was your basic campaign fearmongering- in fact, no one on either side of the aisle dares suggest such cuts. Social Security, in particular, is often called the "third rail" of the U.S. budget (as in "touch it and you die"). In my opinion, this is as it should be. After all, we ought to expect something in return for our votes and our tax dollars. Yet if the Constitution requires the budget to be balanced by the year 2000, then (unless taxes are immensely increased) such cuts will probably have to be made.[1] Otherwise, there would be a serious risk of a United States budget being challenged and defeated in the courts on grounds of unconstitutionality.

In politics today, the best way to win short-term support is to make promises one may not be able to keep. Clinton did this in 1992. It worked for him then, but he has since paid the price in lost faith and increased cynicism. Just as the novelty of a Democratic White House has long since worn off, so too will the novelty of a Republican Congress. What then?

In the meantime, it would be best to leave Social Security alone. This program actually brings in more revenue than it spends. Ω

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'Search' from 1

willingness to work with other members of the Committee members all played a part in his decisions. He insisted that every member of the Committee was serving "as an individual" and "not serving any constituents."

"I don't expect anyone to bring their own personal agenda to this Committee," said Duemling.

According to Duemling, the Presidential Search Committee, which will be meeting again November 18, will be "starting with an effort to define current need and objectives of the College at this time." Taking their cue from the Long Range Plan, the Committee will also put into words the professional and personal characteristics that we hope to find in a college president.

In addition to this, the Committee will also be considering professional help.

"The Committee will also interview executive search firms to determine if we wish to use one to assist us," said Duemling. Executive search firms, of which there are several in the general Washington, D.C. area, specialize in the activities related to creating and culling an applicant pool of the nature need to choose a president.

On November 30, the Presidential Search Committee will be holding a forum from 4 to 7 p.m., during which they will "welcome input from a broad spectrum" of people." The forum will be open to any member of the College community and the Committee "warmly welcomes suggestions from any quarter," said Duemling.

By the December 3 meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors the Committee hopes to have a statement concerning the current needs and objectives of the College and the personal and professional characteristics needed for the next college president. Stressing that it is "fully the responsibility of the Board to choose the President," Duemling indicated that the Committee will be keeping the Board abreast of all developments in the search for a new Washington College president. Ω

"Fessler" from 1

wrapping up her presentation to the faculty, "The quality of our education depends on it."

In an interview with *The Elm* following the faculty meeting, Wilson went into detail concerning many of the issues paramount in the minds of the student body in general and the SGA specifically.

"The SGA is going to do everything in its power to keep Professor Fessler," said Wilson. "She's really helped a lot of students here. I've talked to so many students who said straight-out that they wouldn't be here if it weren't for Fessler. ... Not one student I've talked to has been passive about this."

Please with the faculty response to the SGA report, Wilson said "I totally appreciate the three faculty members who said something. It was great." Concerning the motion, presented by Dr. George Spilich, Wilson said "I would like to say that while we appreciate the consideration ... We don't want a pat on the back. We want this decision reversed."

Referring to the work on the Long Range Plan and the many hours of discussion concerning involvement, retention and diversity. Wilson said "Releasing Professor Fessler is going against everything that the administration, faculty and students have been talking about."

Wilson also indicated that there maybe financial reasons for keeping Fessler on the faculty.

"Given our current financial state," said Wilson "it hardly seems wise to alienate 600 future donors by releasing Professor Fessler."

With the floor was opened to new business, several faculty members then expressed their support for the action taken by the SGA. Dr. Ruth Shoge, Reference and Instruction Librarian for Miller Library indicated that she felt that the SGA had taken an important step in officially voicing their opinion to the faculty. Following this, Dr. George Shivers made a motion to commend the SGA for its action and urge all those involved to reconsider their positions. The motion passed unanimously.

"I think there are a lot of faculty members who are upset," said Shivers in an interview with *The Elm*.

As the secretary for the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors, Shivers indicated that the AAUP would also be becoming more involved in the debate over the decision not to renew Fessler's contract. Citing the third-year review of Fessler which was required by the College in order to extend her contract for a fourth year but never completed, Shivers said that "indicates that at that point, as least, the administration was treating her as if she were on tenure track." He indicated that the manner in which the situation has been handled since then is in conflict with national AAUP standards and shows an irregularity with the college practice. In addition to this, Shivers said that the AAUP was investigating the possibility that the letter received by Fessler informing her of her termination was too ambiguous and therefore is clearly in violation of standards of due notification.

College President Charles Trout would not speak to *The Elm* about "contract issues," but he was willing to discuss some of the issue surrounding what is now being called "the Fessler case."

About the AAUP concern that irregular appointments could be abused by an institution, Trout said "As the Long Range Plan takes hold and we move to 1150, you'll see more of this." He continued by indicating that irregular appointments of this nature were better than the alternative.

"Do you think it is better to have an army of adjuncts?" asked Trout, then answering himself "I think not."

Referring to the discussion over the terms placed on the English Department by the Appointments and Tenure Committee concerning the length of term for the redefined position, Trout again referred to the shift of students from the Humanities to the Sciences.

"We here the foot falls of students moving into fields other than English," said Trout. "The College has got to respond to that."

Concluding, Trout said "the case is still open," and that the Appointments and Tenure Committee was waiting for a formal reaction from the English Department. Ω

Message to students with calling cards:

Those at the switchboard would like to warn students with Washington College calling cards that giving out your calling card number to other people is a way to avoid problems is to keep your number totally secure. If you lose your card, report the loss to the switchboard as soon as possible and it will be deactivated immediately.

Using someone else's calling card without permission is theft, as well as a clear violation of the Honor Code.

Alcohol laws and their application on campus

Paul Bayne

For this week's security article I met with Mauritz Stetson. Stetson is the alcoholic beverage inspector for Kent County. His job involves enforcement of the laws that pertain to the purchasing of alcohol. This usually centers on the use of fake I.D.'s by people under 21 years old. Stetson provided me with information that students should be aware of involving the sale of alcohol.

Some of the most important things to know are the laws. Kent County has some specific laws that don't apply in all of Maryland. For example there is not one generic liquor license that applies to all venders of alcohol. The licenses are very specific and involve the amount of income an establishment takes in from the sale of alcohol. Class D establishments, or bars, are some of the most likely areas for fake I.D.'s to show up, with the exception of liquor stores themselves. To misrepresent your age at a class D establishment can lead to a maximum $500 fine for a first offense. If a judge feels your offense warrants it he can revoke your Maryland license. As far as liquor stores go, you may not even enter into one unless you are 21. Stetson wanted to make it very clear that he does not have to catch anyone in the act of falsely identifying themselves. He can get information secondhand from bartenders, liquor store employees, or anyone else, and still be able to arrest you.

Stetson, however, does not want his job to appear like it is him vs. the students. He does his job to protect the students or anyone else who might try to illegally obtain alcohol. He is in no way against students having fun and drinking in a responsible manner.

"These laws are made to protect", says Stetson, "... alcohol is a catalyst" when used irresponsibly. Crimes such as malicious destruction and fighting are often times the result of excessive drinking.

Stetson does think that things are getting better as far as the use of alcohol in and around W.C. He believes that the students of recent years are of a higher caliber than in the past and that they are more responsible for their actions. He attributes the changing views on alcohol to such groups as MADD and SADD. These groups have educated the public and pushed for tougher legislation on alcohol related crimes.

"Ten years ago drinking was an accepted right of passage for college students", says Stetson, "In more recent times "society has said no," to drinking. Compared to past years, drinking is down and so are related crimes and injuries. Many more students refuse to drink, and there is even a system called dry pledging for the fraternities where the pledges don't have to go through the traditional drinking rituals.

Another factor that has helped Stetson's efforts is the cooperation from the alcohol venders. Shopkeepers are more responsible about checking I.D.'s and reporting offenders. Bartenders are also more responsible about serving minors. Some of this increased consciousness is due to social change. Some is due to legislation. For example, some states have DRAM Shop laws. These laws allow the families of a victim who is hurt in an alcohol-related incident to sue the bar that served them. This places much more responsibility on the shoulders of the venders. Fear of lawsuits caused them to be more careful about serving minors and serving people who are already intoxicated. Maryland does not have such laws, but according to Stetson they are coming soon. He says that most venders in Kent County are very cooperative with him. He feels that very few would willingly sell alcohol to minors. But some venders are lax and just do enough checking to get by.

Stetson also pointed out some specific information about kegs. When someone buys a keg, he/she must sign for it. This person is then, by law, responsible for all those who drink from the keg. There is a seal on the keg to identify it and there is a $500 dollar fine for removing this seal. If it is removed, Stetson can easily find out where the keg came from since there are only 12 places that sell kegs in Kent County. With some quick phone calls, he can track a specific keg and find out who purchased it.

Stetson realizes that if people really want alcohol, they are going to get it somehow. The bottom line is responsible drinking. I'd like to thank Stetson for his time. If you have any specific questions for him you can get his number from Public Safety. Ω

The Vomit Vender: new venue for the views of various, vehement vriters

Becky Bryant

The Finely Calibrated Vomit Vendor Reception occurred at the O'Neill Literary House this past Wednesday night at 8 pm. Despite being an advising day, over 15 people showed up to munch on cheese (apparently a staple at all Literary House functions) and to witness the two editors, Ryan Walker and Jodie Clark, distribute their gifts to each contributor. No speeches were made as Katie Degentesh was handed her pink golf ball cleaner from the "Golf For Her" collection. Lucky for Katie, golf is becoming a new trend for Generation X-er's (check out the latest *Newsweek*. R.E.M.'s Mike Mills and Mike D. from Beastie Boys can be seen sporting the golf look on the greens). Marianne Culbertson, also a contributor, immediately opened her sponge toys and began fishing. She mentioned crabs and behold ... Edith Wharton appeared (the cat and house mascot).

The Finely Calibrated Vomit Vendor is, believe it or not, Ryan Walker's first student publication. The format was quite unusual. Some thought it was an accident, others responded with mock outrage. Dave Johnson, hands on hip, entered the room and cried, "Heh, this is all folded funny." When asked if the design was patented, Jodie Clark answered proudly, "No, but we have the template." The magazine is folded so that two triangular shaped flaps boldly protrude from the inside announcing the publication's name, *The Finely Calibrated Vomit Vendor*. The cover does not follow the usually proscribed modesty of previous student works. No blank page with just the title or a literary quote, this cover has the bold face title of Cortney Clulow's poem, "Gickle Fuld" sprawled across its top. *The Finely Calibrated Vomit Vendor* laughs in conventionality's face again with its binding. Each work was bound by a split straw and staples, making the selection from the pile difficult. Sean McDowell carefully weighed his options, "Should I choose *The Vomit Vendor* with the solid pink colored straw or the white straw with green stripes, or maybe red stripes?" After careful deliberation, Sean opted for the yellow straw binder. His mind would only be swayed if bendy straws were available.

Kevin Hoffman praised the format, adding that the short, quippy entries were smart considering "we have no attention span (I assume "we" was another allusion to Generation X). He called the pictures "brilliant" and considered the old guy in glasses his favorite. "The glasses make the picture." Colleen Glass wanted a public reading, but Marianne Culbertson initially declined, retorting, "Just eat it! Eat it!" Marianne and Katie later did an impromptu rendition of "Song for Old People."

The tension mounted, amid thrown food and pillow fights, due to contributor Cortney Clulow's absence. Two impostors, Dave Johnson and Paul Smail, finally confessed that they were not Cortney, but admitted that they were members of "P.W.W.T.T.A.C.C. - People who want to talk about Cortney Clulow". When Cortney arrived, she blinked and said, "This is it?" to an admiring assembly of Cortney fans. Ω

First-year Experience Task Force calls for student involvement

A task force has been formed to review the Freshman year experience and the curriculum in general. The purpose of this task force is to make revisions, subject to faculty approval, which will hopefully improve the quality of our education to make this a school that is held in high esteem for its strong academic standards, and a place where students want to be. Right now we are in the beginning stages, trying to decide what it is about Washington College that can be improved, or most definitely be changed.

I, Leti Lyford-Pike, am one of three students on this task force. My opinion is that to make our work successful, there needs to be strong student input. We have to be an important part of this if there is to be any change. After all, this is our education and we are the ones who will benefit or lose from the changes that are made. On November 23, the students in this task force will present a report on the opinions of students. We all need to make this a strong report that is backed up with serious and real concerns of the student body of W.C. Please answer the following questions and send them to Katie Langan, Siu Yee Ng, or Leti Lyford-Pike through BlitzMail or student mail. What you have to say is VERY important and this is the time to say it because something is being done!

- What did / do you dislike about the freshman year? What can be improved?
- Specifically discuss what you think about distribution.
- If W.C. was your first choice, why?
- If not, why did you come here? What did the other schools offer that we do not have?
- Are you satisfied with the choices of majors and their requirements?

Please add your own comments on anything else that concerns you. Thank you very much.

China & Capitalist Reform
Siu-Yee Ng,
Junior Foreign Service Officer

New Zealand & the South Pacific: View from Auckland
Marcia Mowbray,
Junior Foreign Service Officer

International House, 16 November, 7 p.m.

The Goldstein Program & the Anthropology Club present

South Africa - Transition and Transformation

Professor Steven Stedman
School of Advanced International Studies,
John Hopkins University

November 17, Hynson Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

LOYOLA

Loyola F.S.B.
Washington Ave. at
Morgnec Road
Chestertown, MD 21620
410 / 778 - 0513

crud.

creative ranting under duress.

by Sarah Bell

don't know what to write ...
don't know what to write ...
creative writing under duress ... can writing be creative under duress ... doesn't duress have something to do with pregnancy ... no ... maybe not ... so much to do ... have to write this article ... another article about yoga ...

yoga ... how can people be so flexible ... i failed my flexibility test in high school ... i couldn't even touch my toes while everyone else around me was doing flips and placing their arms and legs in positions which i thought inspector gadget could only do ...

go go gadget arm ... i loved that show ... no i hated that show ...

so beautiful out today ... the leaves have all changed their colors ... letting fall have its way with them ... carelessly discarded on the ground ... i remember when i was little playing in the leaves ... jumping in them ... not a care in the world ... taking for granted all that life had to offer ... i still do that ... how can you not ...

what's the time ... two hours until crew ... where has the day gone ... time is going by so fast ... slipping through my fingers like sand in a sieve ... seems almost abnormal ... maybe it's just me ...

what to write ... think ... i can't think anymore ... all i ever do ... why can't someone else do the thinking for a change ... too much work ... can never say no ... wanting to do everything ...

why is it so warm ... thought it was fall ... feels like spring ... wish it would just get cold ... stop teasing me ... my pits are dripping ... need more Degree ... how does it know when your body gets hot ... when life turns up the heat Degree ... Degree ... Degree does something about body-heat activated ...

i hate commercials ...
just a good ole boy never meaning no harm na na na na na na na trouble with the law since the day they were born making their way the only way they know how that's just a little bit more than the law will allow ... the dukes of hazzard rock ... good ole boy and roscoe ... luke ... boss hog ... daisy duke ... where did they go ... not even reruns anymore ... last i saw of them was when i switched on the tv and the country music channel came on and there was luke singing his heart out about ... i don't remember ...

i'm so tired ... just want to sleep ... dream about something nice ... leave this world for a while ... why am i so stressed ... only a freshman ... maybe i like to think that i am stressed ... makes me feel like i actually have a life ... feels good to complain and whine every now & a while ... my head hurts ... my legs hurt ... no one loves me ... no one cares ... i think i'll go eat worms ... feel much better ... feel a lot lighter ... the weight has been lifted ... but i am still tired and my legs still hurt ...

what makes me think i can start clean slated the hardest to learn was the least complicated ... december third ... philly ... spectrum ... i am there ... never been to philly ... haven't been much of anywhere ...

have i really been on the eastern shore of maryland for a good part of my life ... that's sad ... really sad ... need a change of scenery ... tired of small towns ... probably end up living the other half of my life here ... even more sad ... no ... shouldn't say that ... love it here ... most of the time ...

can't think anymore ... too many thoughts flying around ... can't catch them ...

better off ...
should have called this creative writing under stress ...

Campus Voices

Question by Philip McQuade

Photos by Kelli Youngblood

This week's question: If you could travel anywhere in the world, where would it be?

I have no idea. Probably Australia. It's a place I've always been interested to go but never have. It's kind of far.

Danielle Green, Freshman

New Orleans, for Mardi Gras. Just one big party -- my kind of place.

Kurt Kroeger, Freshman



I want to go on a cross-country tour of all the Sizzler Steakhouses in the U.S. Maybe I could get on a TV commercial. I could be like the Snapple lady.

Greg Walker, Junior

I'm going with Kurt.

Wenona Daniel, Freshman

Tennessee. I like it.

Brett Gaba, Freshman

Hawaii -- to visit my family there, and to party a little. OK, a lot.

Peter Torigoe, Freshman

WE GET YOU DISCOUNTS!

Kevin and Jeff roam Chestertown in search of bargains.

This week we went to a bowling alley, for lack of anything better to do. We discovered that bowling is more than just fat, middle-aged white men. It is a family sport, enjoyed by generations of Americans from all cultural backgrounds.

Kevin: Can you introduce yourself, and where we are?

Bowling Alley Manager: Tom Fantasy, Manager of the Queen Anne's Bowling Center in Chestertown.

K: Is bowling a popular thing to do around this area? Do you get a lot of business?

T: I don't get a lot of business, but it's still pretty popular with a few people.

K. How's the business with the college students?

T: Slow.

K: Not many college students come up here?

T: Not as many as I would like.

K: I know a lot of the people at my school like to bowl, but most of them just don't know where to go. I see a lot of people throwing things, so maybe if we gave them a bowling ball, they'd throw that.

T: Last year, I ran an ad in your paper, offering fifty cents a game, and nobody came up that much.

K: Would you be willing to do that again?

T: I might think about it, yeah.

K: Something like a discount?

T: They already get a discount. If they come in before six o'clock, before leagues, on weekdays, they can bowl for a dollar and a quarter a game.

K: Is that a discount that everybody gets?

T: That's for students only. Doesn't matter if you're in kindergarten, up through college. As long as you have a student ID.

K: What kind of stuff happens here?

T: We have 12 lanes of duckpin, and 12 lanes of tenpin.

K: I noticed a sign that says: "No Lofting", why is that?

T: No lofting. Lofting hurts the lanes.

K: Do you ever have anyone come here in a real bad mood, and just start throwing the balls at people, and lofting them around the room?

T: They loft it; they get barred. If they give me a hard time, I call the police.

K: Did anyone ever start throwing bowling balls at the police?

T: No, we haven't had anything that serious.

K: Have you ever bowled a perfect game?

T: Yes. Do you have student ID's?

K: Are you trying to dispute the fact that we work for the paper?

T: I'm just making sure, is all.

K (after flashing his student ID) : Did you think we were renegades that just go around interviewing people that run bowling alleys, or something?

T: No.

K: Are you convinced now that we are, in fact, college students?

T: Yeah. I mean, I could tell you that I was from the FBI.

K: That's true, but you work in a bowling alley. I figured you ran the place, but you very well could be an FBI agent disguised as a bowling alley manager. Can you give us some form of proof that you are who you're claiming to be?

T: There's my license on the wall.

K: Is that authentic?

T: It'd better be, or I'd be in trouble.

K: What's with the bowling shoes? Is there a specific place you buy them from? A company?

T: Either from New York, or Pennsylvania, or way out west.

K: Do you have a problem with people stealing bowling shoes?

T: Just a little bit.

K: At college I noticed one guy wearing bowling shoes, but I don't think he stole them.

T: I'm kind of busy right now, so I'm going to have to work.

K: Okay, thank you. Should I mention to the students that they have a discount?

T: Well, let me think about the fifty cents-a-game discount, but they do have the student discount - just a dollar and a quarter a game.

K: Thank you.

Jeff: All right! Time to bowl.

K: No, we're going to Burger King.

J: No. Bowling time now.

K: I'm hungry.

J: So? I need to bowl.

K: I had to do all the talking. I worked up an appetite. I need some food.

J: Yeah, how about that? You always get to do all the talking.

K: That's because you don't talk.

J: I'd talk if you ever gave me the chance. You never shut up!

K: Look, I put up with that funny hat of yours. That's why the bowling manager didn't think we were students. What kind of college student wears an Indiana Jones hat?

J: Shut up. It's your fault that we never get discounts. If you'd just let me talk for a change, I could talk them into giving us a discount.

K: What happens when I shut up? Huh? What happens? Dead silence. It's like you're in a coma over there under that funny hat of yours.

J: Look, I don't have to put up with this. I'm the one with a car on campus. Without me you'd have to walk to get discounts.

K: I'll walk!

J: Walk to where? Are you going to get a discount at the dining hall or something?

K: Maybe I will! It's my recording equipment! How are you going to get an interview without a microphone?

J: I'll bring Joseph along to transcribe the conversation as it happens!

K: What conversation? You never talk! You can forget about Joseph coming with you. He's coming with me!

J: Joseph is my roommate!

K: But he likes me better! He throws pretzels at you!

J: No, he thought I was hungry and was trying to give me some food.

K: Forget it, Jeff. This just isn't working out. I think it's time we went our separate ways. I'll just do the discount column myself.

J: You got it all wrong. I'm going to be doing the discount column, and I'll really get discounts. Ω

Earth Notes

BY Andrea Nolan

This weekend I found a fossilized shark's tooth, and got to thinking about duct tape. I owe a great debt to that magnificent silver tape. My very existence at this college is credited to duct tape in more ways than one. When I wrote my college essays so many eons ago I was wearing my lucky Chuck Taylors, which were held together by many layers of duct tape. Shoes, which by all rights should have died in 1989, were preserved until late spring of 1991, sustaining me through the final stretches of high school. Last week my right Teva broke into two — splitting right across the mid-sole. Duct tape rejoined the separated sandal, and should sustain it through the winter. But duct tape extends far beyond mere shoe maintenance. I have found that if you can get duct tape to make it through the dryer the first time, the hole that it is covering will remain patched for at least six months. With duct tape I have patched canoes, hung posters, mended fences, and insulated drafty windows.

Beyond duct tape, I have always sworn by the Swiss army knife. I have owned one since my thirteenth birthday, and had not passed a day without it in my pocket until September 5, when I lost my knife. Oh, it has been many sad months that I have passed without my knife. However, the only good thing that has come of this trauma is that I discovered the many virtues of a room key. A room key can cut things (such as duct tape), it can be used in self-defense, it can scratch names into plaster walls. I watched a show on wilderness safety, and they recommended keys as one of the best gripping agents to use to climb out with if you ever fell through ice. Heck, keys can even be used to open up a room.

Which brings me back to the shark's teeth. I found it this past weekend on a camping trip with my Chesapeake Regional Studies class as we explored the upper stretches of the Wye River. It seems that some 10 million years ago the Wye River did not exist, but rather was buried underneath a coastal sea, along with the rest of the Eastern Shore. Where we now sit, studying all the secrets of the universe, a coastal sea teemed with many creatures, including sharks. Not just little sand sharks either, but gigantic, 50-foot great white sharks. Fifty feet is a lot of shark. These gigantic sharks prowled the warm seas, with nary a thought of the flabby two-legged things that would take over their terrain once the seas receded in the earth's endless succession of ice ages.

The shark's tooth I found led me to think of these more basic times, to almost yearn for them. In the modern world it is impossible to be completely self-sufficient. There is simply too much technology to master every tool you use. But don't get me wrong, I am not arguing for a return to the caves — or the seas. My only point is that we should make some attempt for simplicity. To move away from using every and all gadgets. Moreover, to cease being afraid of the gadgets we do have. My rebellion against civilization is manifested in duct tape, a very product of the modern world. Fight fire with fire I say. With duct tape I can forestall the death of favorite clothes and more importantly, I make a slight step towards self-sufficiency. I cannot make a new pair of Tevas, but I can lengthen the life of the Tevas I own now. Sure, I could buy some cobbler's glue, and mend my sole that way, but that really only increases the complexity of my life. What do I need with shoe glue? What other use would I ever have for it? The glue might work a little bit better than my tape, but I don't care. I like my duct tape, and I'm sticking with it.

So mount a rebellion against the world. Fix your worn-out wallet with duct tape, and carve open a jammed lid with a room key. Make your own tools out of what you already own, and fly in the face of convention. I personally think the coming senior class should buy the school a gigantic roll of duct tape as their senior gift. With enough tape you can save anything — even Washington College. Ω

Tied up in knots

Sarah Bell

Wendy Morrison has been a yoga teacher for over 18 years. Eighteen years! She must really know her stuff. She has been teaching here in Chestertown for about ten years.

"I came across this book about yoga and I tried some of the different positions," Morrison said. "I liked it from the beginning. Then I met with a yoga instructor and realized that there was a lot more to it. I learned the importance of breathing and how it connected both your mind and body."

She has had many teachers in her 18 years of yoga. One is Rama Vernin, who has put together many organizations dealing with yoga. She believes that if yoga were brought into today's society, conflicts could be resolved and peace could be won.

"In India, yoga is a practice used to quiet the mind. It is a body-mind system," Morrison said. "It is not only physical postures but breathing techniques and meditations, as well as living by good rules. But in the West, we seem to think of it as more of the physical postures. That is one part of it, but it is also a way of learning to keep your mind focused on one thing at a time while you are in the postures.

"Yoga strengthens the body and balances hormonal systems. It stretches you out and makes you more limber. A lot of people think of yoga as tying oneself into knots. In yoga, you work at your own level, working with the "edge" of strength and stretch ... paying attention to your body."

Morrison's classes meet Tuesdays from 5:30 to 7:00 in Washington College's dance studio and Thursdays at the same time in the Kent County Library. In her classes, you will learn about the postures and how they are properly done, chanting, breathing, and a little of the philosophy behind it all.

What you will get from the classes is learning how to relax and focus. Your muscles will gradually become strengthened and balanced.

"Relaxation is the main theme in yoga," Morrison said. "It's a practice that grows with your life. It is always changing and you can always adjust a pose to fit your body situation. You can never grow out of it.

"When you are young, yoga could be more of a physical thing to you but as you get older, it could turn into something more metaphysical. I have some 70-year old women doing head stands in my classes. There are no limitations. Someone told me once that yoga was like a good friend."

A good friend or not, Morrison's yoga seems a lot different than the local YMCA's course in yoga. Yoga goes back a long way, written in Sanskrit in India. There is a lot of history and philosophy behind it. It is no longer the act of tying oneself in knots. If you want that, watch Inspector Gadget. Ω

IBM Club: The Adjusting Minority

Karen Sieger and Colleen Glass

Despite the domination of Macs on this campus, there are a number of IBM users about. The IBM club has been organized by and is designed to bring together this minority and give them the problem-solving help which the college is unable to provide, be it technical support or problems with those tricky DOS commands.

The IBM club meets once every two weeks and discusses a variety of topics from the future of DOS and Windows to technical support to new variations for a BBS (Bulletin Board System) on campus. Members can access other members if any problems arise with their system. The Realm of Unconsciousness BBS is almost ready to be accessed by students. This board, which will probably be multi-line, will give IBM users access to a number of conferences, shareware files, and other areas much like the BBSes found on the Internet. Some types of shareware and PD (public domain) files which will be accessible from the BBS are Windows and DOS utilities, virus scanners, video games, various text files, and sound files. These files will provide fascinating additions to an IBM-using college student's repertoire.

Until now, in order to access BlueMail, for instance, an IBM user would have to go to the library or to a Mac hooked up to the network. The college has provided a slip into the Macintosh system, so now even the IBM users can access the network from the comfort of their own rooms. This slip allows IBM users with a modem to access E-mail clients, Turbo Gopher, etc., just like on a Mac. While the speed of connection and file transfer may be slower than that on a Mac computer, the convenience of being able to connect to the Internet from your own room is a welcome change.

The IBM Club would like to thank Tim Kirk, the acting head of the Computing Center, for his valuable support. Without his help, none of this would have been possible. One of the purposes of the IBM club is to provide a unified group for the College to work with and insure that the needs of the non-Mac using student are met.

The next meeting of the IBM club is on Monday, November 21 at 9:00 p.m. in the Hynson Study Lounge. We hope to see you there. Ω

New Yorker writer

Mavis Gallant

will be reading from her work

November 18, 4 p.m.
Norman James Theater
presented by The O'Neill Literary House

The Sophie Kerr Committee presents

Margaret Holley

reading from her poetry

Sophie Kerr Room, Library, November 14, 8 p.m.

Chestertown Natural Foods

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Get your message across:
A few tips for advertising on campus

Mindie Kaplan

Though the walls of Washington College are littered with the dozens of posters placed around campus each week, students often complain that they are not hearing information about what is happening around campus. One of the reasons for this is that campus advertising, when it happens at all, is often ineffectual because it is done improperly.

Take, for example, the SGA's regular band earlier this semester. I, personally, remember seeing one large, relatively plain poster in front of the dining hall a day or two in advance. There might have been a second one in the CAC. At least, that's what the other students I asked seemed to remember, if they realized that it was advertised at all.

The second SGA event, The Frogs, was a considerable improvement. There were plenty of posters about and they even BlitzMailed reminders to all the students on campus. No one mentioned exactly who (or what) The Frogs were, but that air of mystery might have even added to the turnout.

The fact remains, campus advertising is pretty bad. Everyone on campus has been inundated beyond the point of saturation with the SIG Halloween Party. Perhaps the Sig's were right in shunning printed posters (at least, if there were any, I must have missed them). They all look the same after a while, except for a few creative suggestions like those found in the posters for *Wired* and *The Vomit Vender*.

Now *The Vomit Vender*, a campus literary magazine, had the best poster campaign I have ever seen on campus. Posters were funny, contained creative photos and drawings, and best of all, there were a bunch of different posters designed to appeal to different people and motivations.

Don't overlook the importance of having one or two different posters appear at a time only to be replaced by even better posters when students become bored with the first few. *The Vomit Vender* had the perfect plan for long-term poster campaign and, sure enough, they're not hurting for submissions for their magazine.

The most effective short-term poster campaign I've seen was done by Brigid Kolish when she ran for Freshman class president. If you happened to miss the huge, glittery, multicolored posters that appeared in strategic points all over the heart of campus, then you are quite simply blind.

The fact is that many students are bored and feel that there is little to do on campus. This can be easily changed if the administration would advertise properly. How can this be done? Well, here are a few suggestions that will probably increase the attendance at your club's next big meeting or special event:

1. Advertise at least a week in advance.
2. If it costs money, be sure that there is a campus payday between the day your campaign starts and the event so that students can put aside a dollar or two.
3. A day or two before the event, replace all the posters that have been removed. The biggest problem with posters that are put up well in advance and forgotten is that they tend to get destroyed.
4. Don't let your poster get lost in a sea of similar pieces of paper. Make sure it stands out either because of its design or because it is placed where there are few other posters.
5. The more the merrier! Put posters everywhere (but don't forget to take them down and recycle them when it's all over).
6. If you can't flood the campus with paper, make every piece count. Use lots of different colors and glitter or magazine cuttings so it stands out.
7. Both *WacHappenings* and *The Elm* provide free advertising. Be sure and let *The Elm* know at least seven days in advance to insure that it gets placed before the paper goes to print.
8. Most importantly, don't assume that everyone knows what it is all about. The infamous "in your face" GALA campaign of last semester could get away with it, but probably your group can't— especially if you have a history of not advertising well.
9. Last but not least, have fun with your campaign. Isn't that what it's supposed to be all about? Ω

Making the most of your Mac:
Computer workshop offered on campus

Mindie Kaplan

Washington College now offers computing classes for the Macintosh user. These classes will offer everything from basic computing skills to the use of advanced scanning and layout programs such as Aldus PageMaker and Quark. The classes are run by Jeff Chaffin, who first thought of offering them as a solution to meet the obvious need on campus. Chaffin's animated conversation immediately sweeps one away into the fascinating world of electronic information.

"People have to develop their own skills," he explained. "You can't always have someone to do it for you." Chaffin sees these classes as a way of empowering students, staff, and faculty alike. Up to this point, people were being given the equipment, but there was little organized training for its use. Each new Mac user was individually tutored by the computing center, a process that wasted both time and limited resources. These classes will work much more efficiently. Offered three times a week, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, they are specifically designed to become an integral part of the work week. There has been some discussion about also allocating Monday evening to be a fun, student-oriented session to specifically cover the needs and desires of the students at Washington College.

Chaffin originally BlitzMailed the campus with this idea and the response was overwhelming. Over 90 people replied within a 24-hour period to his query. Even the response to this week's first, most basic, training session was encouraging. Six people, primarily staff, showed up at 9:45 Wednesday morning to learn how to operate their Macs. One staff member walked happily and animatedly toward the computing classroom Thursday afternoon, expressing her eagerness to master the mighty Macintosh. The purpose of these classes is to, in the words of Jeff Chaffin, "empower individuals." A computer should be an aid in both the classroom and the workplace, not a hindrance or a source of anxiety. These classes are developing skills that can be taken anywhere and are useful in many future academic, work environment, and social situations that may be faced. Chaffin sees a dividing line growing between those who are computer-literate and those who are not.

"If you can't maneuver through the computer world, you're dead," Chaffin explained pointedly. The impact of information technology on the world is remarkable. It has transformed the college environment, for example, into "continuously learning communities," according to Chaffin. "What that means is that it's not just the students who are here to learn. So much is available and it is changing so rapidly that we all have to learn from each other."

Chaffin is a man on a crusade. He is trying to "find ways to energize Washington College" through computer technology. "E-mail can break down hierarchies and is a wonderful thing in discussion groups. Suddenly you can talk to people in your academic or professional discipline and receive instant feedback. You can talk to people with similar interests globally."

The first week of classes covered Mac Basics, such as how to get the machine going, what the finder is, and how to select, open, close, adjust, file, drag, copy, print and trash applications and files. The next week will cover BlitzMail. Then Chaffin expects to cover campus connections to printers and servers. After this, classes will cover the library system and other specific programs.

The most important part of the structure of these classes is that they are incredibly dynamic. Topics are chosen only a week in advance, so they easily mold themselves to the needs and wishes of the campus. Any office and department can schedule a special class. Chaffin has also offered to go to classes, department meetings, and anywhere that it is convenient for those who need instruction. Students and staff or faculty members who wish to teach a class on a specific topic are encouraged to do so. E-Mail Chaffin to teach your own class.

Computers cannot be ignored. Professors Shad, Wright, Scout, Malone, Briggs, Cades, Wolff, and the entire psychology department as well as many others have used computers as a part of their classrooms. Even the task force on curriculum reform is setting up an E-Mail address so people can easily BlitzMail them with suggestions. Jeff Chaffin does not see himself as generating all of this; he is responding to a need.

Classes are offered Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 8:45 to 9:45, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:30, and Wednesday afternoons from 3:30-4:30. Chaffin expects to cover two topics a week, adding one new topic each week. Don't miss this valuable opportunity to become a part of the information age! Ω

Attention all IBM users!
Announcing a new service from the Computing Center

If you own an IBM and have a high speed modem, you can use it to dial into the Washington College network and use the wide range of network clients that you've seen your Mac friends use.

This will give you direct access to mail, news, mosaic, gopher and telnet.

Contact Tim at ext. 7277 for further details.

Andy's

Friday, November 11
Greg Greenway **is one of the most impressive singer-songwriters we've heard. Funny, passionate, lyrical ... incredibly energetic. A MUST SEE.**
Saturday, November 12
The Bay Country Gentlemen **Bluegrass and country from our favorite local artists (+1 from Balto.)**

Miller Library and Academic Computing present

Making the Most of Your Macintosh

Weekly classes on a variety of Mac topics

BLITZMAIL:
Tues.: 8:45 - 9:45 & 3:30 - 4:30
Wed.: 3:30 - 4:30

USING THE CAMPUS NETWORK:
Thurs.: 8:45 - 9:45 & 3:30 - 4:30

Casey Computing Classroom
contact Jeff Chaffin for more information

The Good Doctor is in

Sarah Bell

How could I pass up the opportunity of seeing my lovely yet slightly neurotic roommate Cortney in Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor"? It was an offer that I couldn't refuse. So I went and saw her Saturday night and absolutely loved the play, not to mention Cortney. I was also very excited to see that my good friend Chris also had quite a few roles in it.

The first act was made up of four well-done scenes (I feel like I am describing a steak). The first scene, titled " The Writer", starred Chris Watkins. Did I mention he was a good friend of mine? Chris fit the character well, being a writer himself. His character spoke directly to the audience, telling us about his study where he wrote his stories. He was constantly interrupting himself, "making a note" of an idea for a short story that had occurred to him. The change into the second scene was smoothly made, with Chris telling us one of his short story ideas.

I will not ramble on about all the scenes, but I will tell you about my favorite ones, which is hard because I liked them all. "The Sneeze"; however, was one of the funniest, perhaps because I have seen it happen before. OK, OK ... I have been in a similar situation before. All right .. it's happened to me! I have sneezed on someone before! Yes! Yes! The scene was written about me! My secret is out ... my life is over! (Sarah looks around with a wild look in her eyes, realizing that she must get more sleep). Anyway, Jake Mullins, Jennifer Friedman, Rachel Roll, and David Johnson all were wonderful. I especially loved the part when David Johnson did the sneeze in slow motion.

Another one of my favorite scenes was "The Surgery". Marshall Norton played Kuryatin while David Johnson ... do you mind if I call you Dave ... played the sexton. Unfortunately, to the sexton's dismay, he had a bad tooth that needed to be pulled out. You can only imagine what this scene was like with Dave in it. With his shoe falling apart and flapping in the breeze and both of them rolling on the floor, trying to get Dave's tooth out ... it was hilarious. It was one of those scenes where you were unsure where the script started and where it ended. Dave was sliding one way while Marshall was skidding another way across the stage. It was truly an owmy-stomach-hurts-because-I-laughed-too-much scene.

Of course I can't forget the whole reason why I saw the play ... Cortney. She was outstanding in both of her scenes but I liked "The Audition" the best. Hey, I didn't know my roommate could act. Didn't know she even had talent. Didn't know she could speak. Didn't know ... just kidding, Cort. She fit well into the role of the quiet, timid, young girl, trying out for a part in a play. She was well deserving of those flowers that I bought her.

My last favorite scene was "A Defenseless Creature". Richard McKee led another brilliant performance along with Emily Grush and Elizabeth Ellinghaus. I think I hyperventilated during that scene because I was laughing so hard. One question ... was the desk supposed to fall over?

Well, my hat would go off to you all ... if I wore a hat ... on an excellent job. Cary Kelly, the director, produced a fine ensemble of actors and actresses. I look forward to seeing more plays with this group of actors in it. And to think ... I live with one of them! Ω

To all interested students and faculty members:

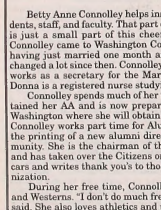
the Dale Adams Heritage Exchange and Campus Christian Fellowship are sponsoring

A Night of Gospel

December 3,1994 , Tawes Theatre, 7 to 10 p.m.

There will be many different singers, groups, and churches involved. If you know someone who would like to participate, let Tanae Coates know and they will be put on the program. If there is a special someone, or even your church from home, that you want invited feel free to contact her. She'll put them on her mailing list. All are welcome to attend. A cash donation and / or non-perishable items will be accepted at the door. We would love to have you attend.

Washington College Staff Profile

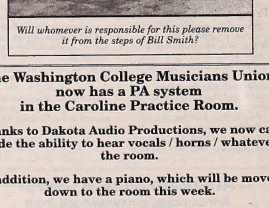


Betty Anne Connolley helps insure that mail is properly delivered to students, staff, and faculty. That part of her life, the only one many students see, is just a small part of this cheerful, mild-mannered woman's busy life. Connolley came to Washington College in 1957 with a high school diploma, having just married one month after her arrival in the area. Things have changed a lot since then. Connolley has two children, Mary and Donna. Mary works as a secretary for the Maryland Commission on Higher Education. Donna is a registered nurse studying for her BSN.

Connolley spends much of her time outside of work studying. She has obtained her AA and is now preparing at Chesapeake College to transfer to Washington where she will obtain her bachelor's degree. In addition to that, Connolley works part time for Alumni Development Services, preparing for the printing of a new alumni directory. Connolley is also active in the community. She is the chairman of the Old Chestertown Neighbor Association and has taken over the Citizens on Patrol organization where she organizes cars and writes thank you's to those who participate and donate to the organization.

During her free time, Connolley enjoys watching "Unsolved Mysteries" and Westerns. "I don't do much free reading because of all the studying," she said. She also loves athletics and used to play softball and basketball.

Things have changed at the college since she first began her employment here 35 years ago. Back in 1957 the school had only 300-odd students. "Back then you knew all the students," she said. "You still get to know a lot of the students by name and by face but you can't know them all now." The college has gotten a lot more extravagant in that time as well. "If we had a couple of pencils and pens we were doing good!" Connolley laughed.



Will whomever is responsible for this please remove it from the steps of Bill Smith?

The Washington College Musicians Union now has a PA system in the Caroline Practice Room.

Thanks to Dakota Audio Productions, we now can provide the ability to hear vocals / horns / whatever in the room.

In addition, we have a piano, which will be moved down to the room this week.

All this and the "Musicians' Personal Service" are available to anyone who joins the Union.

If you are a musician of any kind, and want to play with other people, contact Luther 'Duder' Dudich, either by Blitzmail or at ext. 8924.

HOROSCOPES

Sagittarius (11/23-12/21)
Your sex life is lacking virility. Pay more attention to the spiritual aspects than the physical relief.
Capricorn (12/22-1/20)
Several of your acquaintances have remarked on the aesthetic value of your family line. Pick the right partner and this will be passed down.
Aquarius (1/21-2/18) Your fish tank is leaking. Seal up those cracks or you'll be gasping for air and there won't be anyone around with an oxygen tank.
Pisces (2/19-3/20) Stop telling your friends that they would look better with a different haircut or nose ring. This will increase your ability to attract finely basted turkeys.
Aries (3/21-4/19) Don't be put off by others' insecurities. Their inability to understand you is a fault of their own.
Taurus (4/20-5/20) Paranoia is not fertilizer for the soul. If you think everyone is a member of the agency, you should stop doing those background checks. Being cynical will get you nowhere.
Gemini (5/21-6/21) Your inner is clashing with your outer again. Make tea for each side and pour sugar into your differences.
Cancer (6/22-7/22) That anger is endangering those around you. Put some Neosporin on your wounds instead of inflicting pain on everyone else.
Leo (7/23-8/22) You lost a job, but now you have more free time to give that boyfriend lessons. Other men have commented on your bodacious body so bask in the attention. It won't last.
Virgo (8/23-9/23) O.K.. We've seen those cat eyes electrifying the night. WATCH OUT! There's a big chonkin' dog comin' after you!
Libra (9/24-10/23) What happened to that tranquil pond? All we see now is the Loch Ness monster.
Scorpio (10/24-11/22) Your lashes are long and so are the hours that you are in need of your lover's kiss. Don't be devoured by the pain of parting.
by Luna and Ember

Spider's

(Formerly Newt's)

Hillside Bar

Special Draft Night

Wed. 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Midnight Madness

Thurs. 11 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Must be 21 or older

Dropped Whole Degree

Aaron Pierce

Beauty and the Beast Together At Last ... Diamanda Galas and John Paul Jones Engage in *The Sporting Life*

Rock and Roll is a man's world. Or so the corporate greed heads and MTV vampires would have us believe. Sure, we occasionally get some pop pabulum like Madonna or Tiffany (whatever happened to Tiffany anyway? Did she ever graduate from high school?), but except for a few notable exceptions, Rock n' Roll has remained an almost exclusively male medium. In the words of the mighty and magnificent Mr. James Brown, "It's a man's man's man's man's world. But it don't mean nothing without a woman or a girl."

Well kids, the times they are a-changing. More and more "girl" groups are making the scene and showing the boys what it means to rock. The Indigo Girls, Bikini Kill, Hole, etc. have found it within their hearts to change the rock world from a male-centric playground where the only girls allowed to join in are the ones in spandex waiting backstage, into a bit more of a diverse medium. More power to 'em! From the time that white boy Elvis decided to play "black" music, rock and roll has prided itself on its ability to challenge the norms ... and it should stay that way, but it's not going to do it by latching itself to the tits and, let's face it, offensive principles that happened to be around during its inception.

Which brings us to this week's musical selection: Diamanda Galas with John Paul Jones (yes, that John Paul Jones) together on an album entitled *The Sporting Life*. This one is not for the kiddies. I'm assuming that you know who John Paul Jones is. Diamanda Galas, I imagine, is a different story. Well, she's got a voice like a rabid hyena with a three and a half octave range, and politics designed to scare the poo out of anyone with even a hint of a penis. This woman (some would say demon) has been kicking around Avant Garde circles for a number of years, releasing such notable works as Masque of the Red Death, The Divine Punishment, and Plague Mass, a work dealing with the AIDS epidemic. She is abrasive, inflammatory, and downright scary.

Listening to the music of Diamanda Galas takes a certain amount of self-loathing. You've got to either be in a bad mood or really want to be in a bad mood to sit through even a few minutes of her wailing wall of sound vocals. However, the woman has quite a set of lungs and her work, though not exactly aesthetically pleasing, has a weird sort of appeal to it. To paraphrase a quote I once read describing the Butthole Surfers, "Dance to it? I don't know, but you could kill to it."

Behind the shrill screams and creepy piano (oh yes, she's also an accomplished keyboardist) lies the reason for listening to Diamanda's work - power. She is without a doubt one of the most powerful vocalists I have ever heard. When speaking of her work, Diamanda likens herself to the shamans and witches of old, using her voice as a tool to conjure up spirits and emotions. Her live performances function as art on two levels: what she is doing on stage, and what is going on in the audience. People squirm, curse, and ponder in confusion the sounds emanating from the throat of this almost-beautiful-but-not-quite woman. There is something unholy in her voice ... the sound of Doomsday coming on all around you the day that you decided to be on God's bad side. It takes over your head and kicks around, daring you to ignore it. It is a vocal power unparalleled in music today. Some would probably call it obnoxious, just as they would call Diamanda herself obnoxious. But the fact cannot be ignored that the girl has talent in truckloads. She just happened to choose to use it for evil.

I don't even consider the above an adequate description of Diamanda Galas. She is one of those people that you just have to hear to understand. *The Sporting Life* is a good place to begin. Think of it as a primer for her more, shall we say, Avant Garde stuff. The album is a melange of moody cabaret music, ethereal sound collage, layered screeching, and rhythm-heavy heresy. With John Paul Jones at the wheel accompanying on 4, 5, and 8 string bass, the vocals are surprisingly accessible, and at times even pleasing. In fact, at some points this album could almost even be described as "danceable" ... a new adjective for Diamanda.

That's the sound, what about the message? I think the song that sums up the feeling of this album the best would have to be the title track, "The Sporting Life," in which we listen as a group of women / harpies decide what to do to the man that they have found. I tell you, it ain't pretty. Guaranteed to send the pulses of every male listener through the roof. Diamanda is not a kind woman ... she is an angry one.

In general, I would have to strongly suggest going out and getting a copy of *The Sporting Life*. You may not find yourself popping it in the stereo at your next party, but it makes a hell of a mood piece for a date. Ω

Upcoming Events • Upcoming Events

November 15:
Prong • The Bayou in Georgetown, call (202) 333-2897

November 17:
Sugar with Magnapop • Hammerjacks, call (410) 659-ROCK

November 16-17:
Live, Fatima Mansions, and Weezer • Radio Music Hall, call (410) 481-SEAT

November 18:
The Connells • Radio Music Hall, call (410) 481-SEAT
Steel Pulse • Hammerjacks, call (410) 659-ROCK

November 26:
Widespread Panic • Hammerjacks, call (410) 659-ROCK

November 27:
Green Day and Pansy Division • Patriot Center, call (410) 481-SEAT

November 28:
Candlebox, Flaming Lips • Patriot Center, GMU, call (410) 481-SEAT

November 29:
Danzig, Type O-Negative, Godflesh • Michael's Eighth Avenue, call (410) 768-7901 or (410) 481-SEAT

November 3-12:
Love Letters • Church Hill Theatre, call (410) 758-1331

Now through November 13:
West Side Story • Burn Brae Dinner Theatre, tickets run from $30-40,
call (301) 384-5800

Now through December 18:
Two Trains Running • Center Stage, call (410) 332-0033

November 18-20:
The Nerd, by Shue • Humanities Building, Chesapeake College,
admission $3, call (410) 822-5400

Now through November 19:
City of Angels • F. Scott Fitzgerald Theatre, tickets $8,
call (301) 403-1080

November 25-27:
Wizard of Oz • Norman James Theatre, WC, 7:30 p.m. on 25-26,
and 2 p.m. on 26-27, call 778-3831

November 22-27:
Grease • Lyric Opera House, call 1-800-669-STAGE or (410) 481-SEAT



THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE CREW TEAM IS HAVING A T-SHIRT DESIGN COMPETITION.

IT'S REAL SIMPLE! COME UP WITH A T-SHIRT DESIGN THAT INVOLVES ROWING. EITHER GIVE THE DESIGN TO A MEMBER OF THE CREW TEAM OR SEND IT THROUGH CAMPUS MAIL TO WILL BRANDENBURG.

THE WINNER OF THE COMPETITION RECEIVES $50.00.
ENTRY DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 13.
THE CREW TEAM WILL VOTE ON WHICH DESIGN THEY LIKE BEST.

laundry Park drycleaning
RUG and DRY CLEANERS CORP.
107 N. CROSS STREET
CHESTERTOWN, MD. 21620
room size carpets
next to the court house

Crew at Occoquan

Mike Beardsley

On Saturday, October 5, the Sho'men crew competed in the Head of the Occoquan held in Fairfax, Virginia. Just outside of Alexandria, VA on the Occoquan Reservoir lies George Mason University's boathouse. The 3.2 mile course winds through the forest to end right in front of the GMU docks.

This is the first regatta for the freshman / novice teams to test their skills against other schools. In the Woman's Novice eight with coxswain, coach Wil Brandenburg had two boats compete. Coming in ninth out of 25 boats with a time of 20:41 was the first eight; of bow: Jen Sands, Robin Ridgway, Hillary Rainey, Jessica Woltman, Kim Stuckey, Heather Beauchamp, Carrie Smith, Keeling Harris, and cox Chris Chiarchiaro. The second boat on the Washington team came in twentieth out of the 25 boats with a time of 23:12. The members of that boat are Barbara-Jane Mocella, Ann Petracco, Crystal Barker, Lynn McGlaughlin, Niki Santella, Brigid Kolish, Sarah Bell, and Beth Moser. The Novice Women were excited about their performance, as was their coach, who knows University of Virginia will be the team to watch in the spring, placing first and second last weekend more than a full minute ahead of the competition.

The Men's Novice Team also raced at the Head of the Occoquan, boating a four with coxswain and an eight with coxswain. The eight finished 22 out of 27. Of bow: Jason Oosterwyck, Dan Biscoe, Brian Schriefer, Kevin Quinn, Tyler Benedum, Rodney Curtis, Fredi Kanther, Andy Stein and cox Patrick Walters. The four, who finished fifteenth out of some 20 boats, was rowed by coxswain Mike Haggerty, stroke, Chris Pelz, Paul Taylor, Ryan Heard, and bow Tim Tawney. The small novice team was up against some large universities this last weekend and looks forward to showing strong Sho'men form in the spring.

The varsity team sees the Head of the Occoquan as a time to relax and do things a little differently in the fall season. We generally pick our own boats and choose the line-ups, leaving less stress on the outcome and more on the aspect of having fun. The first eight Washington's varsity teams combined rowers with Johns Hopkins University to compete in the Championships eights this last weekend. The men's boat came in a strong second to UVA, only 0.8 seconds behind over the 3.2 mile course (GMU was a mere 0.9 seconds behind in third). The women's boat pulled across the line in third, showing that W.C. and JHU are two teams to be respected within Division III rowing. The varsity also boated singles, doubles and quads with all boats placing well, including a first place finish by the women's quad.

Sights are set on this weekend's regatta in Philadelphia, the Frostbite Regatta. With unseasonably warm weather the last two weeks the name seems unfitting, but it is nonetheless the fall season-ending regatta and a spring-board into the sprint season (the races at the Frostbite are the sprint distance of 2000 meters). The novices will have one more chance to get out on the water against their competitors in Philadelphia and it ends the time on the water for Sho'men rowing until we return from Christmas and the river thaws out. Ω



Washington College's Players of the Week are chosen by the coaches as athletes displaying the skill and sportsmanship worthy of the Sho'men.

Four women chose their own boat, their race and their coxswain, they won and were also chosen as this week's Players of the Week. The women's quad, consisting of sophomores Alisa Johnson, Robyn Mitchell, and Stacey Hammond, and freshman Laurel Harris with senior coxswain Lisa Brown, raced 5K (three miles) against three other boats at the Head of the Occoquan in Virginia on Saturday. The entire crew team did well at the Occoquan but these four ladies stand out because they ran a clean and precise race to win first place.

Coxswain Lisa Brown led her team to their first victory. The women of this boat had never raced together before. Brown has much experience, being the only senior on the team. Brown coxswained Washington College's freshman and sophomore year, and in her junior year she went abroad. In France she continued to coxswain. She participated in the championships there and was in two boats: the men's eight, which placed thirteenth and the women's eight, which placed an impressive second. Lisa is finishing up at Washington this year with a degree in Spanish with a minor in French.

Harris, the freshman on the boat, sat the third seat. She is not new to the sport, having rowed in high school. She is a strong addition to the Sho'men this year. She enjoys the team and plans to row in the spring as they begin their traditional season.

Hammond, a sophomore, rowed the stroke position. In her second year on the team she has proved her talent time and time again. She plans to row in her second season this spring. Hammond rowed in high school for the Cincinnati Rowing Club. She hopes to have much support in the spring from her favorite lacrosse goalie, Kevin.

Alisa Johnson, a transfer from Roanoke College, sat the second seat on the boat. She is on the 3-2 nursing program with Johns Hopkins. This is her first year at Washington and she plans to row in the spring.

Robyn Mitchell, a sophomore, starts her second year on the crew team. She sat bow on the winning boat. Mitchell did not row in high school but shows great capability on the Washington team.

Action on ice against the Skidi' Youngbloods lose, but are still skatin'

Tim Reath and Topher Hee

On Sunday November 6, 1994, the Washington College "Youngbloods" faced off against the Midshipmen of the Naval Academy. The ten-man Sho'men team faced a 24-man Navy squad that coach Tim Reath said was "highly trained but not highly skilled."

Rookies Mike "Ponch" Mullen and Chris "Tuuk" Daily led the offensive attack against a strong Navy defense. Senior captain Tim Reardon and junior Dave Kraft helped stabilize the improving defense. Rookie goalie Ben Feld saw a lot of rubber, making 36 saves throughout the intense game.

Bone-crushing senior defenseman Topher Head said, "Feld only let in six goals during the Midshipmen's onslaught." Too bad Topher did not know what the actual score was, due to the fact that Head was ejected in a first period altercation.

"First he stopped my breakaway illegally by hacking me in the loins," said Head. "And then he taunted me a second time. He obviously had it coming."

The Sho'men's lone goal was scored by junior forward John Moreland late in the third period, with an assist from freshman Todd Barto. Moreland lofted a menacing blue puck the Midshipmen goalie into the upper corner of the net, resembling a professional player. This was Moreland's first goal as a Sho'men. Nice job, dude.

The referee for the engagement called a very tight game which led to costly penalties for the Sho'men.

Senior forward Graham Munda was quoted as saying, "The referee angered me." Munda, playing his second

A look ahead...

Sports Information

A young basketball team and a lot of talent will make all the difference this year.

With three returning starters, eight returning lettermen and a promising freshman class, the Washington College Sho'men look to resume where they stopped at the end of last season. Gone are All-Centennial selection Charles Cummings and 1000 point scorer Geoff Rupert, two seniors whose experience and 30 points per game left with the 13-12 Sho'men win seven of their last nine games and reach the Conference play-offs. Several players are ready to step up and continue the winning tradition.

Senior center Jerry Davis returns for his fourth season and second as a starter. Jerry, last season's Most Improved Player and a strong athletic player with a soft touch will be called upon to anchor the Sho'men's inside game. Jerry's numbers (5.9 points per game / 7.2 rebounds per game) will have to continue to improve for him to be the presence inside that head coach Tom Finnigan feels he needs to be for the team to succeed.

Sophomore captain Ben Harris enjoyed an outstanding season, establishing himself as one of the top guards in the Conference. Ben was among the top five in the Conference in four statistical categories. Among those he averaged 14.2 points per game. Another sophomore, Derek Luff, will be looking to fill one of the vacant spots. Derek possesses a strong baseline game and has improved his shooting range. Ben and Derek play well together and will continue to provide Sho'men fans with some exciting basketball.

Junior Edmund Hicks, fully recovered from his ankle problems, is back and will be looked upon to provide more of a presence inside. Hicks, a very versatile forward, started 14 games last season averaging 4.7 points per game and 2.9 rebounds per game.

Two key reserves last season, juniors Adam Poe and Ken Lapp will be competing for starting positions. Poe, a good perimeter shooter, has added strength and a strong drive to complement his game. Lapp has a nice touch for a big man and he sees the court and passes the ball well.

Sophomores Mark Awantang and Paul Kenny improved greatly last year and will be pressing the others for playing time.

A crop of fine freshmen will add depth to the Sho'men in several areas. Frontline players Joe Burke and Jason Samus will improve the inside game. Brad Burkhart will bolster the swing position. The backcourt will have a great deal of depth with the addition of James Carney, Charles Hunter, Mark King, Joe McDonald and Greg Metrinko.

As usual the Sho'men face a demanding schedule with many tough challenges including Division III schools UMBC and Delaware. The Sho'men will participate in a John Hopkins Thanksgiving tournament and the Moravian Holiday Tournament. As in the past, this year's eighteenth annual Wild Goose Tournament will host a strong field of competitors, including NCAA tournament participants Rowan College, Cabrini College, and Wilmington College. The Centennial Conference schedule will again show why it is one of the most competitive conferences in Division III basketball.

With the extremely challenging schedule facing us this year, our goal is to continue to improve each outing so that we can maintain a team in order the return to the NCAA Tournament" said Coach Finnigan. "For this to occur, we need our freshman class to provide the right depth and chemistry. This additional talent along with our returning veterans should give us the balance we've provided we are willing to work hard to achieve this level of play." Ω

solid offensive game for the Sho'men, seemed never to show signs of exhaustion, which ran rampant through the rest of the squad.

The Sho'men began to weaken in the third period as the sheer numbers and strength of the Midshipmen came into play. The rest of the Sho'men offense, junior Jon Paine and the team's undisputed penalty minute leader Scott Derveas worked furiously to try and penetrate the defense, but unfortunately could not get through.

At the end of the game, the Shoremen went back to the locker partitions and wreaked instead of exhilaration. The Midshipmen had beaten them 8-1.

Coach Tim Reath inspired his troops by saying: "Don't worry about the game guys, the Midshipmen do more before 9 A.M. than the average college student even thinks about doing in a week."

Our fans still show support for us and we don't know what we'd do without them. The Sho'men Youngbloods record has fallen to 0-2 in the season. Yet the team remains confident that, having skated together only three times, their day in the sun is yet to come.

It may well come this Sunday, November 13 at 10:45 p.m. at the Penn Arena against 0-3 Widener University. That same Widener team will come to Easton on November 20, so put it on your calendar. For directions, concert info, or anything else you may want to say, call Dave Kraft at x. 8854.

Thanks for your support and LET'S GO RANGERS! Ω

The Sho'men finally do it

Peggy Busker

The fall '94 season of Sho'men soccer was a winning season for the first time in 15 years and the first time for Coach Helbing. For the season overall the Sho'men were 8-7-4 and in the Conference, 2-5-2. This was an impressive record for the young team. The last four games epitomized the Sho'men's season. They had their ups and downs. At their peak, midseason, despite injuries and adjustments made, they had a five-game winning streak, three of the games in the Conference.

The team graduates goalie Greg Miller and mid-fielder Matt Murray this year. The seven juniors are expected to return to lead the team next year. Chris Downs and Mike Gill hope to fill Greg Miller's shoes in the net. The Helm brothers will continue to dominate the field along with Tom Fiebler, Yoseph Bekele, Merrit Burke and Shawn McMahon. Brian Rush should be fully recovered from his preseason injury. The freshmen and sophomores will continue to play solidly and will work well with next year's new players.

Washington made impressive stats this season. They totaled 26 goals and 23 assists. Andrew King led the count with five goals and four assists. Defenseman Chip Helm tied with him in assists and scored one goal. Rodney Roman and the other Helm (Scott) each had four goals. Roman had two assists, tying with Erik Dahlen. Dahlen and Rush had three goals apiece and Rush had one assist. Chris Daily had three assists and tied with Kevin Myers at two goals. Matt Stroh had one goal and one assist. Long Le came away with one goal for his freshman year. Tom Fiebler, Yoseph Bekele, Shawn McMahon, and Shayne Bates each got an assist this season. The statistics for underclassmen look promising for next season.

Greg Miller posted a new school record with nine shutouts for the season. He had a saving percentage of 85.9%, allowing 21 goals and making 128 saves in 19 games. Chris Downs and Mike Gill split time in goal during three games, not letting any goals in, and together made four saves.

Washington, in comparison to their opponents, looked good as well this season. The Sho'men made 26 goals and took 286 shots on goal compared to the opponents' 21 goals and 277 shots on the Washington goal. Co-captains Greg Miller and Chip Helm have much to be proud of when they look back on the season.

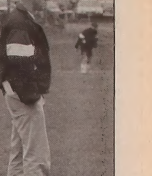
Even though the Conference record may not reflect it, Washington was very competitive this season. Four of the five Conference matches were lost by one goal and three of those were early on in the season. As the season progressed, Washington won three Conference matches in a row, all shutouts. Five games went into overtime this season, and Washington tied all but the loss to Hopkins. With so many overtime games, Washington played 1890 minutes of soccer. The team played hard and with heart the entire season.

Two men in particular have stood out the entire season for their skill, athleticism, and leadership. The Centennial Conference has recognized these men. The coaches had a meeting and voted on the All-Centennial Teams.

Greg Miller was chosen for the first team as the goalkeeper. He was second team last year and has earned a position on the first team this year with his record nine shutouts and 86% save percentage.

Defender Chip Helm, who received honorable mention last season, earned a position on the second team this year. As a defender, he had four assists and notched one goal for the Sho'men this year.

To have two members make the Conference team in this conference is a great accomplishment for the Sho'men. Ω



Coach Helbing had his first winning season this year with his young squad.

Intramural basketball starts

Brian Tipton

Intramural basketball is about to begin again and the interest has been impressive due to the past exciting seasons. The official start of the season was Thursday night, November 3. The games will be played at 7, 8, and 9 p.m. in the Lifetime Fitness Center. The teams have been divided into two divisions: Division I is the high competition league and Division II is the slightly lower competition league.

In Division I, the Phi Delta Theta fraternity returns with a solid squad, as does the Theta Chi fraternity with the losses from last year's squad. The Buffaloes return to defend their championship title from last year. They look to have the strongest team this season even with losses of Ian McVeigh and Cliff Howell due to contract disputes. The Coaches once again bring their leadership and knowledge of the game into the D-I league. Although they are sure to bring another talented crew to the court, they have been very secretive about who will be in the lineup. The Crew will be led by the assistant basketball coach Sonel Shropshire.

A new team this season will be the Young Guns, composed of freshmen. There is little known about who is on this team or about their caliber of play, but it probably will be a strong squad. Smashmouth comes off a rough flag football schedule with just about the same team. This team can be unpredictable, but they have a good group of athletes so just about anything could happen.

In Division II, the fraternity teams seem to be running the show. GISIHF are the reigning champions, but as of now they are not going to have a team. There are two Theta Chi teams, one KA team, and three Phi Delta Theta teams. After that, only the Ralphanators are left to compete with. They should be a tough team to beat this season.

Come out and support the teams through this harsh season of competition!

Pre-Season Rankings:

Division I:	Division II:
1. Buffaloes	1. Theta Chi 1
2. Theta Chi	2. Phi Delta off-campus
3. The Crew	3. Ralphanators
4. Phi Delta Theta	4. Theta Chi II
5. Smashmouth	5. Phi Delta Soccer
6. Young Guns	6. KA
7. Coaches	7. Phi Delta Theta Lax

Men's tennis team continues to win top tournaments

Sander and Beran lead the path to victory for Washington College

Paulina Sierra Samano
and Nicole Zemanski

Last year was the first time that a team from Washington College won a National Division III Championship title. Although W.C. has come close in the sports of lacrosse and basketball, we had never won the big one until the men's tennis team captured the National Division III Championship in May in Dallas, Texas. Because of a superb season, the Sho'men are looking forward to the spring season to make it back-to-back championships. With their skill and depth, they are again top contenders to make it to the championships this spring. The team used this fall, non-traditional season to refine and strengthen their skill in some top tournaments such as the Rolex National Small College Tournament. Just to go to these high caliber tournaments is a huge honor, but the Sho'men went beyond this and captured title after title this fall.

The members of this fall's team consisted of returning players Christopher Beran, Jason Sander, Andrew Moffat, Max Nilsson, Damian Solla, and Robin Sander. They started the fall season off by playing in a tournament right here in Chestertown in the beginning of October. The Sho'men not only played against Division III college teams, but also competed with powerful Division I teams from around the area. Such teams as the U.S. Naval Academy and George Mason University came to Chestertown to face our national champs. Through the team's consistent play, determination, and unbelievable skill, the Sho'men came out on top with an advantage of 4-3 against these D-I schools.

In the middle of October, the top six players were invited to a tournament down in Virginia to play against some stiff Division I competition. With top Sho'men Sander and Beran injured for this tournament, the men were still determined to capture the title in this tourney. Although the situation did not look favorable for W.C. due to Sander's absence, Beran stepped up in his place and played extremely well throughout the tournament. Beran reached the finals but then lost against some tough competition.

Beran and Sander represented W.C. by going to the Rolex National Tournament in Virginia. Both players demonstrated determination through the tournament and both pushed them to win the doubles portion of the tournament. In the singles bracket, Beran and Sander faced each other in the finals by beating the top two players in this stage of the tournament. Although this was an odd situation with both players facing each other, Sander came out on top 6-1, 6-0.

These victories enabled Beran and Sander to journey to the next stage of the Rolex tennis tournament in Georgia. Both players played together in the doubles competition and Sander represented W.C. in the singles bracket. Again, the outcome was good for the Sho'men. The singles and doubles competition was captured by W.C. Sander beat UC-Santa Cruz player Noah Hopper to capture the singles title, 6-2, 6-4. Beran and Sander played the UC-Santa Cruz team of Hopper and Harper in the final. The doubles final of 7-6, 6-7, and 6-4 was an intense game played by both players and their service breaks are what secured the victory.

After this achievement, the two went into the third and final stage of the Rolex which is called the "Super Bowl." The doubles partners lost in the semifinals, 3-6, 7-5, and 3-6 after a hard fought battle. Sander continued to power through the competition in the singles event. Sander went all the way to the finals of this high caliber tournament which is something that no W.C. player had accomplished before. Sander was up 4-2 in the first set, but his opponent came back to take the crucial first set 7-6. Sander went on to lose this battle, 6-7, 6-2, and 3-6. Although Beran and Sander did not capture the national title for this tournament, they came away with pride and strengthened skills.

This team is extremely young but the Sho'men are ready to face the competition not only with outstanding skill, but also tournament experience. This is the beginning of a new era in tennis for W.C. With this skill, experience and Tim Gray's coaching leadership, the Sho'men are ready for the spring season to begin! Ω

W.C. places two on All-Centennial Men's Soccer Team

Nicole Zemanski

The two top defenders for W.C. received well-deserved recognition from the Centennial Conference this week by being named to the All-Centennial Men's Soccer First and Second Team. Senior goalkeeper Greg Miller of Catonsville, Maryland was named to the team for his outstanding performance throughout the season. Miller recorded a school record of nine shutouts for W.C. during the 1994 season. This record shutout came against Beaver College on October 26 in the last home game of the season. This was definitely a great way to end his last home game of the year. This First-Team honor came off of the Second-Team All-Conference status in 1993.

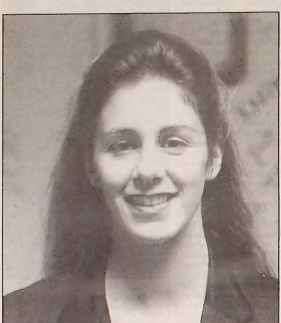
Miller also came in second place for the voting of Player of the Year. He was just behind Johns Hopkins freshman forward Eric West. West is the freshman sensation who has led Hopkins to the national tournament being played this weekend.

Miller's co-captain and junior defensive standout Chip Helm was named to the All-Centennial Men's Soccer Second Team. Helm, from Port Deposit, Maryland, led the defensive unit which demonstrated one of the best performances this season. Many consider the defensive unit of 1994 the best ever assembled at W.C. That is definitely something to receive recognition for!

Both Miller and Helm demonstrated leadership, desire, and excellent skill to gain this distinction of being two of the best defenders in the Centennial Conference this season! Ω

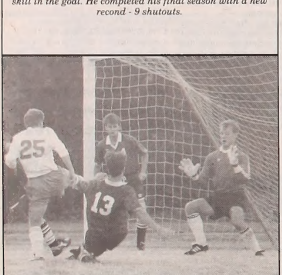
Club sports are a welcome addition to the Sports section of *The Elm*. To continue complete coverage of the club sports we need club athletes or interested people to cover these sports. If you are of one those people, call Peggy (x. 8793) or Nicole (x. 8564).

Good luck Seniors



Top: Senior Beverly Diaz

Bottom: A young Greg Miller (now a senior) shows ease and skill in the goal. He completed his final season with a new record - 9 shutouts.





Top: Senior Matt Murray

Bottom: Senior Sabrina Luginbahl



Where You Need To Be This Week!

Saturday, November 12
Swimming at Franklin & Marshall, 1 p.m.

Coming soon to a court near you ...
Sho'men Basketball!
Men's Basketball, Nov. 18 at Hopkins Tip-Off
Women's Basketball, Ramada Tip-Off

Students take center court in Schick Super Hoops

Wil Brandenburg

Schick Super Hoops, the largest 3-on-3 intramural basketball tournament in the nation, is back at Washington College. 3-on-3 teams will compete to win prizes and the opportunity to represent their school at the Schick Super Hoops Regional Finals.

Now in its eleventh year, Schick Super Hoops provides a competitive tournament for more than 200,000 students at 800 colleges and universities nationwide. Campus prizes include Schick Super Hoops t-shirts, athletic bags, Schick razors and blades. Regional champions and runners-up will win Starter warm-up jackets and Schick Super Hoops Sweatshirts respectively.

Schick Super Hoops is the official 3-on-3 collegiate basketball tournament of the National Basketball Association (NBA) and is endorsed by the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association (NIRSA). The program is sponsored by Schick, with support sponsorship from Starter, and managed by National Media Group.

For more information please contact Dennis Berry at x. 7235 or W. Brandenburg. Ω

The Washington College

ELM

Volume 66, Number Eleven

Serving the College Community Since 1930

Dr. John toll to serve as acting president of Washington College

Dr. John Toll, Chancellor Emeritus and professor of physics at the University of Maryland, has been nominated to serve as acting president of Washington College. Dr. Toll's appointment as interim president of the College is expected to be finalized at a meeting of the College's 36-member Board of Visitors and Governors scheduled for December 3, 1994.

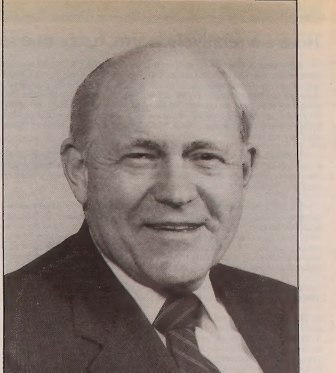
John A. Moag, Jr., secretary of the College's Board of Visitors and Governors, said, "The Nominations Committee of the Board has unanimously selected Dr. Toll as the College's acting president. The Board of Visitors and Governors has been polled and is expected to endorse the nomination unanimously."

From 1978 through 1989, Dr. Toll served as President of the University of Maryland and as the University of Maryland System's first Chancellor. From 1965 through 1978, Dr. Toll was a professor of physics and the first president of the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Until Congress last year eliminated funding for the Superconducting Super Collider project in Texas, Dr. Toll had served as President of the Universities Research Association, the managing entity for the Super Collider and the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory.

"We are ecstatic that John Toll has chosen to bring his leadership skills to Washington College at such an important moment in the College's distinguished history," said Moag.

Dr. Toll will serve as acting president beginning January 1, 1995, when the College's current president, Dr. Charles H. Trout, begins a sabbatical leave. Dr. Trout announced his planned resignation as president in August and his presidency formally concludes at the completion of the 1994-95 academic year. A Presidential Search Committee is currently engaged in conducting a national search for a permanent successor. Ω



Dr. John Toll, acting president of Washington College

Nothing resolved in "Fessler case" amidst increased community response

Kate Meagher and Rachael Fink

Amid increased student protest, the tenured English faculty met once again to discuss the various issues surrounding the seventh full-time English position.

Rumors flew following Monday afternoon's meeting, but according to Chair of the English Department Bennett Lamond, "It's all still in the works."

Lamond indicated that the meeting was simply the first part of a long discussion that will be continued next Monday at another meeting of the English faculty.

"It's all very tentative at this moment," said Lamond.

Members of the Gender Studies faculty have now added their voices to the growing numbers speaking for the retention of Professor Audrey Fessler.

According to Dr. Emilie Amt, a member of the History Department and the Gender Studies faculty, the "Fessler case" was mentioned at Monday's meeting of the Gender Studies faculty by the lone student in attendance, Rachel Roll.

Following that meeting, Dr. Amt drafted a motion urging the English Department, the Appointments and Tenure Committee, and others involved to "work to retain Professor Fessler as a continuing, full-time faculty member."

Citing her "fine teaching and mentoring of young women and men," the motion received a positive response from a majority of the Gender Studies faculty and will now be sent to the English Department, the Appointments and Tenure Committee, President Charles Trout, and Dean Joachim Scholz.

With things heating up on the administrative side, the strong student response to the "Fessler case" may have escalated into criminal activity early Tuesday morning.

At 10:12 a.m., the Department of Public Safety was informed by Assistant Director of Buildings and Grounds Joe Cathers that a sign was hanging from the roof of the Casey Academic Center. The sign, which was made from a white plastic tablecloth, read "Protect Your Assets – Keep Fessler – voice of the speaker in the crowd," in glitter-covered letters and was weighted with an attached stapler.

It is not yet known how the person or people responsible for the sign gained access to the roof. The sign was nailed into the wooden molding of the roof of the CAC.

Jerry Roderick, director of Public Safety, reported, "We don't have any information at this time as to who's responsible for putting the sign up."

"Though we understand that this is a very emotionally charged issue," if entry to the roof was forced, then Public Safety will be dealing with a case of breaking and entering, said Roderick.

As to the consequences which will face the as yet unknown perpetrator, Roderick is "not sure at this point. I haven't looked at all the angles so I'm not prepared to comment on that at this point."

Ken Haines, Operations Supervisor for Public Safety, pointed out another aspect of the action taken in response to the redefinition of the seventh full-time English position. That aspect is one of safety. The roof of Casey Academic Center is both sloped and slick. Not only is it risky to be up there, but in order to get to the roof, one must go through a "mechanical room" full of wires.

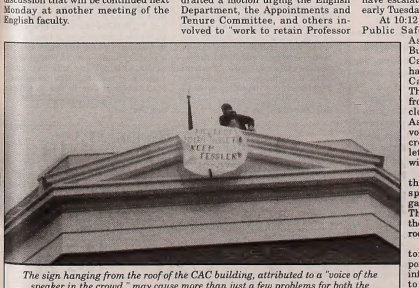
For someone who does not know his or her way around the room, it is dangerous.

"You don't know what you're getting into," said Haines.

There was some damage to the molding caused by the nails used to secure the banner, but it is "very minimal – fortunately," said Roderick.

"I think there are more appropriate places to hang signs, said Roderick, "rather than to turn these expressions into criminal problems. There are better avenues to express those opinions."

Some of those avenues are being utilized by student protesters. Petitions urging the reinstatement of Fessler are still circulating, and letters from students, alumni, and parents are continuing to be sent. Ω



The sign hanging from the roof of the CAC building, attributed to a "voice of the speaker in the crowd," may cause more than just a few problems for both the Maintenance Department and Public Safety.

Inside This Week's *Elm*

Message to the community

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anarchy and the alternatives? Which way are we headed, Paul? 3

Next year's freshmen, beware

The past provides interesting hints on how to deal with freshmen. 5

They finally did it!

Kevin and Jeff split up, but accomplished their mission. The discount kings got discounts! 6

Here's a relatively warm, fuzzy one for ya

After over a month of angry, rant-filled editorials, I figured we could all use some warm fuzzies; I know I could. In an attempt to come up with some topic not only worth the editorial space, but warm and fuzzy as well, I scoured my mind, then my heart, and finally my soul. I did come up with one thought that warmed me to my toes - winter break. The thought is warm because I am going home, to Florida. I am hoping that all of the snow, slush and miserable weather will exhaust itself before I make it back to the frozen north in January. Yeah, well, let me have my dreams.

There was one other warm, fuzzy running around in my psyche – graduation. Fates willing, I will be among those receiving their undergraduate degrees in May. (everybody get in the groove and let the good times roll / got to stay here 'til we soothe our souls / if it takes all night long)

Shortly after the glow of happy thoughts hits full force I had a somewhat startling revelation – both of my warm fuzzies centered around my leaving the beautiful Washington College. Well, who can blame me? I am just an over-educated southern belle – I want to be where it is consistently warm, and I want to have some proof that I have done all the work that I'm supposed to have done. (might be one o'clock and it might be three / i don't care 'cause time means nothing to me / ain't been swingsing since i don't know when)

All of this rumination about leaving made me start to feel guilty, so I sat down and made a list of reasons I would be glad to stay. My list went as follows:

1) The fall trees are really beautiful.
2) The spring flowers are really beautiful.
3) There are some really wonderful people here.
4) Some of the classes are actually interesting.
5) Some of the lectures are actually entertaining.
6) This is a great location with access to several major cities without the hassles of living in a city.
7) There are opportunities to become a student leader or fade into the woodwork without much trouble.
8) Interaction between students and faculty can be as formal or as relaxed as comfortable and
9) many of the faculty and staff are willing to go beyond the call of duty to form friendships with students.
10) All in all, Washington College is a safe, supportive, and friendly environment in which to receive an education.

All this aside, I am happily temporarily leaving in December and joyfully ending my education here in May. All of these things in mind, I'll be back (yes, this is a threat). I've grown twistedly attached to the rain, slush, and tension that make up Washington College.

Well, I have managed to be somewhat warm and fuzzy this week. I am shocked, and even a little appalled, but the fact remains that man (or woman) does not live on tension alone. Even though I want to see Audrey stay as much as the next student, and I really want some constructive things done in the way of curricular reform, and it would be really great to have a student body that is actively involved and not taken for granted, everyone needs a vacation.

Happy Thanksgiving y'all!

(Song lyrics from "Good Times" by Phoebe Snow)

Despite the lack of response from last week's suggestion of running a faculty column, the editors still think it is a great idea. So, any faculty member interested in writing the occasional column along the lines of "crud." should contact either Rachael Fink, or Kate Meagher, or contact *The Elm* through BlitzMail, campus mail or leave a message on the answering machine. If we do not receive any response soon, we will have to start pestering those we most want to hear from, and we all know, that could get ugly. To avoid being stalked by a member of the *Elm* staff, simply submit your thoughts on anything from abortion to xenophobia or any of the fun and interesting topics in between. Columns should be no less than 2000 characters in length, and if using BlitzMail or delivering on disk, should be composed in Microsoft Word.

Thank you in advance,
The Editors

The Washington College Elm
Established 1930

Editor-in-Chief
Rachael S. Fink

News Editor Kathleen E. Meagher
Features Editor Mindie J. Kaplan
Arts & Entertainment Editor Carolyn Fuss
Sports Co-Editors Peggy Busker and Nicole Zemanski
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The Washington College Elm is the official student newspaper of the College. It is published every Friday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exams.
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The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the Editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Tuesday night at 5 p.m. for the week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the *Elm* office in the basement of Reid Hall, sent through campus mail or queued over BlitzMail. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
Phone calls are accepted at 778-2805.
The Elm does not discriminate on any basis.

A Message to the Faculty, Staff, Students, Alumni, and Friends of Washington College

It is with a great deal of excitement and pride that I announce on behalf of the Nominations Committee of the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College that Dr. John Toll, the former Chancellor of the University of Maryland System, has been nominated to serve as the Acting President of Washington College beginning on January 1, 1995. The appointment will become official at the December 3rd meeting of the Board. Dr. Toll has made clear that he will not be a candidate in the search for a permanent President of the College.

Dr. Toll's nomination was the unanimous selection of the Nominations Committee. Board members have been polled by phone and I expect Dr. Toll to receive the unanimous vote of the full Board.

Dr. Toll is eager to meet with all faculty, students, and staff as soon as he begins his service as Acting President.

Change is inevitable in any institution — be it the United States Congress or Washington College. Concern and anxiety also inevitably accompany change. The Board believes that any anxiety that has existed on campus will certainly be eased by the knowledge that this wonderful institution we know and love has attracted an internationally respected academic leader to steer us through this period of challenge and change.

The Board is absolutely committed to a partnership with the administration, faculty, students, alumni, and friends of the College to enhance academic excellence, attain long-term fiscal stability, and meet the challenges of the 21st century with innovation, creativity, and discipline. We recognize that each constituency of the College needs the others. We have demanded more of ourselves as Board members: to give more of our time, money, and talent; to acquaint ourselves more intimately with faculty, students, and staff, to take whatever steps are required to ensure the College remains ahead of the curve.

So too, we ask each of you to open your minds and hearts to the challenges ahead. We ask that you muster all your great resources and thoughts and share them with each other, with Dr. Toll, and with the Board.

The Board looks forward to a future marked by cooperation, tenacity, and an insatiable appetite for excellence. We could not be more proud and pleased that John Toll will lead us in this, Washington College's next, most important, journey.

John A. Moag,
Secretary for the Washington College Board of Visitors and Governors

To the Editor:

Just A Reminder

The end of the semester cram is upon us again. Long papers and exams are in the works. This is just a reminder: do not let stress get the best of you. Times may get hard and we might be stuck in the corner with tons of work that needs to get done. Just remember there are people here to help us in our times of distress. We should talk to our professors; let them know when we might need extra help and or time for that matter. They love to help students who are willing to speak up and ask for a little assistance. Don't find yourself making compromises. In this stage of our education we can not afford to slip up on stupid mistakes like academic violations. Some academic violations are revealing answers, copying from another's exam, and plagiarizing. Plagiarizing is willfully present-

See "Reminder" on 3

The answer is no

I am a fifth year student who has lived off campus for all but one year of my five at W.C. Over the past years here I have seen many changes at this college. I was recently asked by a family member if I was happy with my decision to go to Washington College.

Looking at the state of the college and the way they have handled recent events, the only answer I could possibly give was no.

Our school seems to be cutting off a limb with its retirement of Professor Fessler through a redefinement in the English Department. I had the distinct pleasure of being in one of her first classes here at W.C. four years ago. I still think she is one of the finest teachers at the college. If I had a question about a paper the night before it was due I knew I could call at eleven o'clock at night and talk to a caring voice. She took the time to actually read a student's work. She usually put

See "No" on 3

This Week on Campus
Nov. 18 - 24

Film Series
The Client
Norman James Theatre, Fri., Sun., Mon.,7:30 p.m.

Friday 18
Mavis Gallant reads from her work Norman James, 4p.m.
Blood Wedding
Tawes, 8 p.m.

Saturday 19
Apollo II Talent Show
Norman James, 8p.m.
Blood Wedding
Tawes, 8 p.m.

Sunday 20
Jazz Band Concert
Tawes, 4 p.m.

Monday 21

Tuesday 22

Wednesday 23

Thursday 24
Thanksgiving
School Closed

Thinking through ...

the non-collapse of civilization

by Paul Briggs

Probably ever since the first Neanderthal noticed that his pile of stone tools was bigger than that of most of the other Neanderthals of his acquaintance, the more thoughtful members of the upper classes have been asking the question – Why do the poor put up with us?

This question has achieved greater significance today. In February's *Atlantic Monthly* appeared a now-famous article by Robert D. Kaplan entitled "The Coming Anarchy." The thesis of this article was that political, environmental and social stresses would render much of the world ungovernable within the next few decades, particularly in the so-called "South" or "Third World." Since February, things have happened which could certainly be seen as signs of this. Rwanda springs immediately to mind. Of course, other things have happened which point in the exact opposite direction, such as the election in South Africa.

Now another article has appeared in the December issue of that same publication, this one by Matthew Connelly and Paul Kennedy. Entitled "Must it be the Rest against the West?" This article is based partially on a novel by the French writer Jean Raspail, entitled *The Camp of the Saints*, in which Western civilization is destroyed by giant mass migrations consisting of millions upon millions of people from the poorest nations on earth. These days the concept of "the West" is being replaced by that of "the North"which includes wealthy Eastern nations like Japan, Taiwan and Singapore. Nonetheless, this article attempts to raise the possibility that something along the lines of Raspail's novel may ultimately happen to the North.

It is difficult to dismiss this idea out of hand. One is inclined to think of the destruction of Rome by Germanic barbarians, or the overwhelming of China and Persia by Genghis Khan's Mongol horde. Yet the fact is that civilizations are generally not destroyed by people who are less advanced, or – more importantly – less organized than themselves. As a rule, "barbarian hordes" tended to be not only less numerous than their "civilized" opponents, but just as well armed and far better organized. Usually, by the time the barbarians arrive the empire has already broken down.

In fact, it may be said that the greatest power on this earth is not money or knowledge, but the power to organize people effectively. An angry mob disappears as quickly as it appears, whereas an army can function indefinitely. Historically, the rich have been better at effective organization than the poor. As one of Orwell's characters once said of the "proles": "Until they become conscious (i.e. organized) they will never rebel, and until after they have rebelled they cannot become conscious." If Robert Kaplan may be believed, the ability to organize effectively, on a large scale, is precisely what is being lost by the wretched of the earth. This is one reason why they are so wretched.

Meanwhile, the "rich nations" are becoming better than ever at organizing. This was dramatically demonstrated Wednesday, when 18 Pacific Rim nations, including the United States, signed an agreement to remove all tariff barriers between them by the year 2020, forming a new free-trade zone like NAFTA or the European Union. These nations were Australia, Brunei, Canada, Chile, China, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, Malaysia, Mexico, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, the Philippines, Singapore, South Korea, Taiwan and the United States. Note that many of these nations are not "Northern" either geographically or economically. They will, however, join the ranks of the developed nations within the foreseeable future. This is also happening elsewhere in the world. The middle class of India, for example, is already comparable in numerical terms to that of the United States.

There are plenty of reasons for assisting the poorest nations in their struggle against the forces Kaplan described. The possibility that these nations may destroy us is not one of them. Ω

Residence halls close for winter break

Deans of Students explain rules and regulations covering the semester break

Students must vacate their residence halls within 24 hours of their last final examination.

These buildings will reopen on Monday, January 16, 1995.

Classes begin on Wednesday, January 18, 1995.

Those students whose final examinations do not end until Saturday afternoon, and, therefore, need to remain on campus until Sunday morning MUST inform the Student Affairs Office in advance. A list of those with permission to spend Saturday night in the residence halls will be given to the Department of Public Safety. All students must be off campus by noon on Sunday; therefore, plan in advance.

Because of the College's concern for security in the residence halls, any student who (without written permission of the Deans of Students) stays beyond the deadline for moving out or who returns before the opening date will be fined $50.00 per day.

Students planning to vacate their rooms in the residence halls at the end of the fall semester MUST be checked out by the Director of Buildings and Grounds, Reid Raudenbush. Telephone his secretary at extension 7210. Any student failing to do so will be liable for a one hundred dollar ($100.00) charge. (See page 30 of the Student Handbook.)

Before departing campus, all residents should make certain that their rooms are in good condition. Any damage to the rooms, including writing on the surface of the door to the corridor, will cause the present occupant(s) to be assessed by the Maintenance Department.

It is strongly recommended that students NOT leave valuable possessions in the residence halls during the vacation. Take them home. The College will not be responsible for items left on campus. Make certain the window(s) and door lock. If they do not, inform your RA or the Maintenance Department.

No room changes are to be made without the expressed permission of the Deans of Students. A key change slip must be signed by the Deans and presented to Campus Security before a new room key will be issued. Requests for changes may be made through your RA or directly with the Deans of Students.

Be aware that the College must house new and re-admitted students for the semester beginning in January. Non-seniors in double rooms who currently do not have roommates will be assigned roommates from among these new students UNLESS they elect to have a current student move in with them. This information MUST be given to Student Affairs and the move made before the students' departures for the Christmas Break.

Juniors or seniors living off campus second semester are reminded that they must inform the Student Affairs Office before the Christmas Break. Students who move off campus without permission of the Deans of Students may expect no room refund.Ω

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving weekend!

"No" from 2

more ink on a paper than the student, even if that student got an A. It meant a lot to see that someone was actually looking at my work. I feel there are a lot of teachers who just stick grades on papers without really looking them over. I did not pay $18,000 plus a year for that.

This is a teacher who deeply cares about her students and takes the time to get involved. She teaches in a way that inspires one to be active and vocal in class discussions. I myself was signed up for her Victorian Lit class. Had I not needed the money from a full time job I would still be in this class.

Washington College, you are cheating incoming freshmen with moves like this. I consider the biggest mistake of my life was coming to this college. How can a college that prides itself on being a small personal college stand around and not do something to keep a professor like Pessler? Is it so difficult? It seems that most of the student body is utterly opposed to this decision. Is this college so wrapped up in its own politics that the seventh full time English Department position cannot be returned to what it was? Good Lord! No wonder no one wants to give money to this college. Can you blame them? It seems the wants and needs of the students no longer matter. I thought by coming here I would find something rewarding. The only thing I have found is a huge jar of never-ending problems and an ever growing pile of bar bills.

– William Bloom

Thanksgiving Prayer Service

Sponsored by The Newman Club

Monday, November 21, 6:30 p.m., Alumni House

Brighten someone's day ...

Send them a CandyGram

The AXΩ's are selling Thanksgiving CandyGrams

The proceeds from the $1 CandyGrams will go to support Women of Domestic Violence.

Contact Jennifer Saunders (x. 8506)

Hurry before they're gone!

"Reminder" from 2

ing the language, ideas, or thoughts of another person as one's original work (Student Handbook p.3). It shows disrespect to the author of the work you took the material from. Remember to use *A Writer's Reference*, or any aids that help you document your papers.

There are also social violations that we need to be aware of when we are hanging out and having a good time on the weekend. When spirits fly, so does self-control. Be careful not to damage or vandalize other people's personal property or that of Washington College. Also take special care not to violate the well-being of your peers. Have a good time and study hard but remember that as members of the Washington College community it is our responsibility to uphold the Honor Code. If by chance you witness someone breaking the Code, you should ask the offender to report themselves within 48 hours. If they do not report the matter to the proper authorities, then you as the witness should report that person to the Honor Code Chair. All cases are kept confidential to protect all parties. It is not fair for a few to take advantage or get by while others play by the rules. Be safe, be smart and good luck the rest of the semester.

-Douglas Beckworth, Honor Board Chair

SGA Report

BY WILLIAM DENTON, III

W.C.'s Student Government Association currently finds itself trying to remain atop several momentous issues, not the least of which being the recently titled "Fessler case."

At Tuesday's meeting, much concern was voiced as to the future of both the issue itself and the continued activism on the part of the students. The original spirit of determination on the part of the students has translated into only a few letters of protest on President Trout's desk. According to SGA President Jamie Baker, the time has come to "talk [the issue] up, get people fired up again."

During Vice President Sonja Wilson's report, in which she informed the Senators that copies of all letters concerning Professor Fessler sent to the College President should be sent to Dean Scholz, a debate arose as to whether the students' struggle to have their voices heard should "go public." Baker advised that he was then reticent to allow the issue to be spread outside the campus into local news because it may damage the school's reputation, and thus admissions and professional recruitment. Senator Carey Hargrove suggested that it be made public knowledge in order to show the pride and dedication of the students. Student Life Chair Rob Moran suggested that it be proposed to the administration by the SGA as a possible course of action.

SGA Faculty Adviser Dr. McKillop took this idea a step further and suggested that a "10-step plan of action" should be adopted. This proposal met with nearly unanimous support at the meeting, and Junior Class President Mark Reyero held a meeting Thursday evening to decide the progression of student action. The results of this meeting are forthcoming in *The Elm*.

An interim College President has been named. John Toll will replace Charles H. Trout, effective in January. Dr. Toll currently serves as a chancellor of the University of Maryland.

Despite the fact that there are only five weeks left in the semester, funding requests are still coming in. Tuesday, funding for the Anthropology club in the amount of $100 was appropriated. Funds were also appropriated for the renovation of the Faculty Lounge and the upcoming Freshman / Sophomore semi-formal.

Also, the search for a commencement speaker continues. Former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff General Colin Powell is unable to attend commencement this spring, so Senior Class President Tyler McCarthy is planning to re-open the book on the class's first choice, author Toni Morrison, whose selection as Commencement Speaker was recently denied by College administration. Former President Jimmy Carter was also mentioned as a possibility.

The three Senators taking part in the Task Force to Review the First Year Experience, Leticia Lyford-Pike, Katie Langan, and Siu-Yee Ng, distributed a printed survey at Tuesday's meeting to accompany the survey already issued over BlitzMail. The two surveys are similar in content: both ask questions about students' opinions about the freshman experience at W.C., freshman English, distribution, and course offerings. In the letter accompanying the survey, Lyford-Pike asks that students "please take this matter seriously and dedicate some time to show that the students are the heart of the school." All students are encouraged to answer the survey, whether on paper or over BlitzMail. For a written copy, contact your dorm Senator. Ω

Maintenance builds a new bridge

An improvement for physically challenged access

Beth McLaughlin

Many have passed with curiosity the recent construction that has been going on next to the Miller Library terrace. As reported before, the Department of Buildings and Grounds is building a bridge from the Cater Walk to the Miller Library Terrace for easier and more convenient access for the physically challenged.

The primary reason for the new construction is the difficulty of the existing ramp.

"It exceeds the slope recommended by the Americans for Disabilities Act and includes difficult turns," Reid Raudenbush, the Director of the Department of Buildings and Grounds, reports. It must be remembered also that when the existing ramp was put in place, the Casey Academic Center and the Cater Walk did not exist. Maintenance is continuing its effort to make the campus more efficient and accessible.

A second reason for the bridge , as Raudenbush reports, is, "The students already have voted by their feet." It was evident that the shortest path from the terrace to the walkway is the dirt foot-beaten path over the wall and through the bushes. There will be at least 100 students who will use this bridge every day for quicker access, and Maintenance has looked forward to this.

The bridge is being built of massive pieces of timber, and very sturdily designed in anticipation of this regular use. The entire project will cost approximately $250.

The bridge will be natural wood and allowed to weather. The tops of the posts will be capped with copper. This is all in an effort to make the bridge look like a dock.

"A common item in Chestertown, it would fit in," said Raudenbush.

As the director, Raudenbush is grateful to the carpenters building the bridge. Although building the bridge may appear to be a simple process, the ramp must be as flat as possible, even though it ends on the Cater Walk, which has a defined slope. Each plank and its foundation had to be gradually adjusted to compensate for the slope, while appearing flat. Given reasonable weather, the bridge should be finished in a week.

"There were a lot of things we took into consideration. We wanted it to serve its purpose and look right, too," Raudenbush said. "We are convinced it will receive a tremendous amount of use." Ω



The handicap access ramp, being built between the Cater Walk and the Library Terrace, is expected to be finished shortly.

Christmas comes to Kent County on Thanksgiving Weekend

Kent County has special events planned for a great Thanksgiving weekend. Amidst the twinkling white lights strung through Chestertown the Christmas season officially opens with the tree lighting ceremony in the Park by the graceful fountain adorned with swans and the Goddess Hebe, Cup Bearer to the Gods, all decked in greens.

Starting on Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. the Leone Woodall Antique Show and Sale will be open at the Chestertown Middle School featuring fine pieces of furniture, jewelry, glassware, and accessories. The Show continues on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. An annual favorite of visitors and natives alike, the trees are decorated by local businesses and organizations in whimsical to elegant style and you can vote for your favorites! It is held in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Chesterton. And just up the street in the Fire Hall local crafters display needlework, dolls, miniatures, pottery, tole painting, decoys, baskets, quilts, braided rugs and other handicrafts on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In between enjoying the Christmas decorations and events, visitors can also enjoy the outdoors while the weather is still mild: bike riding, bird watching at the refuges, beach walking or horseback riding. Call the Kent County Chamber of Commerce at (410) 778-0416 for information. Ω

Annual Renaissance Christmas Feast held at College

Holiday traditions generally are rooted in history, but one tradition at Washington College goes way back – to the Renaissance period.

Each December since 1981, the College's Hodson Hall is transformed into a 16th-century banquet hall where revelers come to eat, drink, and be merrily entertained with Renaissance song and dance. This year's feast is slated for Friday and Saturday, December 2 and 3, beginning at 7 p.m.

Hosted by the College's music and dance departments, the annual Renaissance Christmas Feast features music by the Early Music Vocal and Instrumental Consorts and lords and ladies in costume performing Renaissance period dances, as the guests enjoy wassail, wine, and crudites.

Then, with the bearing of the ceremonial boar's head to the banquet hall, the feast begins. The menu features roast beef, a "medieval" chicken salad, oven brown potatoes, steamed vegetables, and breads and cheeses, all accompanied by special condiments – fluffy horseradish, prune sauce, and onion sauce.

With dessert, the musicians and dancers take to the floor again. The Madrigal Singers carols in English, Latin, French, and German. The Instrumental Consort performs on stringed instruments, recorders, krumshorns, and other Renaissance period instruments. Dancers step to the music, performing the branle, the volta, the pavane, and the gallarde.

"It really is quite a lot of fun," says Garry Clarke, chair of the music department, "and we always have a great turnout. Alumni, parents, and friends come to enjoy a sumptuous meal and a fabulous evening of song and dance."

Tickets for the Renaissance Christmas Feast are $18 each or $25 for patrons – can be reserved by calling (410) 778-7875. Ω

Queenstown resident receives Anna Melvin Hague Memorial Scholarship to W.C.

Jane LaBrie, a W.C. junior from Queenstown, Maryland, is the 1994-95 recipient of the Anna Melvin Hague '05 Memorial Scholarship.

The Hague Scholarship was established in 1992 by Charles and Virginia Hague, alumni of Washington College, in honor of Charles's mother. The gift was made as the College was marking its 100th anniversary of co-education.

Anna Hague, one of the first women to attend Washington College, was a teacher for 50 years in the Kent County public school system.

The Anna Melvin Hague Scholarship is awarded each year to an outstanding student demonstrating qualities of scholarship, character, and dedication, who is expected to make the most effective contribution to the field of education.

LaBrie, a wife and mother of four, is a non-traditional student at W.C., where she is pursuing a degree in English as well as her teacher certification. She hopes to teach English literature at the secondary level. Born and raised on the Eastern Shore, she graduated from Chesapeake College in 1993 with a 4.0 grade point average. While at Chesapeake College, she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the national honor society for American junior colleges, and was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges and the National Dean's List. At graduation she received the award for Most Outstanding Graduate in Teacher Education: Secondary Education, as well as the John T. Harrison award.

Currently employed as the general manager of Annie's Paramount Steak House at Kent Narrows, LaBrie has twin daughters, aged 17, who are college sophomores, a 12-year-old son at Centreville Middle School, and a 17-year-old stepson at Queen Anne's County High School. At Washington College, she carries a 3.46 grade point average.

LaBrie is the third recipient of the Anna Melvin Hague Scholarship. Ω

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crud.

creative ranting under duress.

by William Denton

I'm not really under duress ... I've got a Camel lit and Biohazard turned up to 8 with the door propped open during quiet hours. I'm free of stress and, as Vanilla Ice used to say, "chill-in' like Bob Dylan, maxin' like Michael Jackson." Unfortunately, I'm the only one of the 900-odd people here willing to do this without pay ... duress not required, I guess. I believe I'll take this time to share with you an interesting and informative anecdote I've recently learned. Take heed, as I think Jesus used to say ...

Upon returning from one of many early-morning jaunts to Royal Farms recently, my usual fare (a dimebag and a pack of Twinkies) in hand, I was enlightened by a friend...no, a veritable peer prophet ... as to the hideous dangers that lurked inside one of my purchases. The grass? Nope. The Twinkies. Yes, the Twinkies indeed. It seems as if I have been unwittingly taking part in a massive government conspiracy since I was a wee lad. You see, those spongy-filled morsels o'heaven we've all been enjoying all these years are, in actuality, contaminated by alien life forms. Oh, scoff at me, why don't you? I did the same at first ... until I heard the truth ...

I'm sure that, in this lone case, you are very much like me. You've always wondered how the Hostess geniuses get that sugary lard into the cake without laying waste to it, right? Well, see if this floats your rubability boat: the mystery filling is actually comprised of tiny extraterrestrial beings which hatch right inside the tasty snack sometime between the bakery and your grocer's shelf. That's the only plausible solution. I hereby challenge you to propose a better one. You've failed miserably, haven't you? I, however, was not such a pushover; I, the cynic that I am, demanded further explanation. I received the following visionary words, all accompanied by the gravest of visages: you see, the alien beings spontaneously combust within twenty years of their birth, so DON'T MISPLACE YOUR TWINKIES! A Twinkie lost between the cushions of the sofa now may be the end of all humanity in 2015.

I then incredulously inquired as to the dangers of the strawberry Twinkies and found that they are equally dangerous, the females of the species. The empirical data is staggering - how could it be false?

To those of you skeptical fools who have failed to follow in the natural progression from your opinion to mine, I proffer the following warning: they derided Socrates, they derided Einstein, and they regretted it. Do not fall into the same trap! Take these words, love them, internalize them, make them a part of your life. No need to thank me.

I wanted to give my remaining two Twinkies to that moron who runs up and down the halls of Kent screaming "deeez nuts!!!", but I

Campus Voices

Question by Philip McQuade

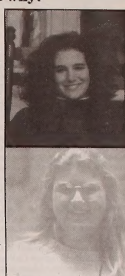
Photos by Kelli Youngblood

This week's question: What is your favorite movie and why?



The Big Chill; it's got a good soundtrack.

Melissa Wentzell and Andrew Neville, Senior and Junior respectively

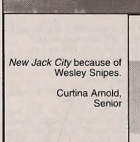


Top Gun, because they are hotties and the planes are cool.

Erin Haskell, Sophomore

The Cutting Edge, because I love ice Hockey and the story is good.

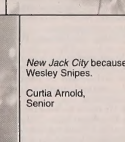
Jessica Clark, Junior



New Jack City because of Wesley Snipes.

Curtina Arnold, Senior





New Jack City because of Wesley Snipes.

Curtia Arnold, Senior

Hey Freshmen!!

Think you've got it bad on campus. Well, it could be worse.

Jennifer Ward

So you think you're oppressed, huh? Can't (legally) drink, can't live in a single, you got closed out of two of your classes (tough luck, Pete ...), and you're screwed over for the room draw. Not to mention the big hairy upperclassman breathing down your neck, chanting "Freshmeat ... heh heh ... Freshmeat!"

Hey, things could be worse.

In fact, your freshman counterparts from 1924 would have had absolutely no sympathy for you. They were forced to live under conditions comparable to — or worse than — occupied France.

The dining hall had just moved from West Hall into Reid Hall. West Hall was then made into a dormitory specifically for freshmen.

Then the *1924 Washington College Student Handbook* stepped in with a few well-placed rules and regulations for the freshmen:

1. Freshmen must not cut campus at any time.

2. Freshmen must use the back door of William Smith Hall.

3. Freshmen must not use the walk leading from William Smith Hall to the flag pole, known as the Sacred L.

4. Freshmen must hold themselves ready to do reasonable requests for upperclassmen.

5. Seniority must be observed at all times.

6. Freshmen must salute upperclassmen and all members of the faculty.

7. Freshmen must not wear any loud colors or preparatory insignia.

8. Freshmen must purchase a Freshman Cap (a rat cap or beanie) as prescribed by the Student Government as soon as possible after arriving at the college. This is to be worn at all times when out of doors until further notice.

9. Freshmen must attend all cheer practices.

10. Freshmen must not enter nor pass in front of East Hall without an invitation from an upperclassman.

11. Freshmen must help to decorate the gymnasium for special occasions.

12. Freshmen are not allowed to smoke on campus unless they use a corn cob pipe. (I must apologize now to Sean McDowell, who may find this last one particularly offensive.)

To be completely accurate, I must admit that the rules tended to relax after the first few months of the new school year. Still, consequences for breaking the rules were pretty stiff: confinement to one's room or to the campus for a period of time.

You know, some of these rules aren't such a bad idea. Maybe we should look into enforcing them next year — after we have safely become sophomores, of course ....

The source for this article was the book *Washington College* by Fred W. Dumschott. Ω

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10% DISCOUNT FOR STUDENTS

WITH STUDENT I.D.

Jeff Frank's GET YOU DISCOUNTS!

This week, I will be getting the students of Washington College a discount. You can depend on me to get your discounts, as I'm much more responsible than that Kevin guy, who just never shuts up. Remember – the White House kept hanging up on him. I'm the one with the connections. If you would like to support me in my battle for Discount turf, call my comment line at 1-800-KEVN-SUX.

I decided that the students of Washington College really needed hardware. I carefully deduced this from hearing some guy down the hall constantly saying that he needed a screw. A hardware store! What an idea! At least I'm the one with the ideas. I'd hate to be stuck with absolutely no talent like that other Discount guy. I could be called an employee into bringing the manager out of her office.

Jeff: Hello, my name is Jeff Frank. I'm with *The Washington College Elm*. I write a column about discounts, and I was wondering ...

Manager: No! We only give discounts to contractors.

Jeff: Yeah. OK. Thanks. Thanks a lot.

Never one to let a complete and total rejection get me down, I sat down and sulked in front of Acme until I noticed another opportunity for a discount.

Jeff: My name is Jeff Frank. I'm from *The Washington College Elm*. I see you're a Pepsi machine. I was wondering if I could get a discount? No response, huh? I'm thinking of buying a Pepsi, but I just don't have that much money. Will you lower your price any? No? I didn't think so. Did you see that look she gave me? The people around here seem to be looking at me funny. Maybe they've never seen someone trying to conduct an interview. No discount? Darn.

I thought that it was time for a change. The students of Washington College wanted a discount, and I had to get them one. So I did.

Jeff: What is this store called?

Owner: The Baseball Card Outlet.

J: And you are?

Owner: Dickie. Moby Dick.

J: And you run this store?

MD: Me and my partner Gary.

J: I write a column for *The Washington College Elm*. I just started writing it. I used to do a similar column with some guy; his name slips my mind at this moment. I go around looking for discounts for Washington College students. We spend so much money on tuition, and we just don't have the money to buy stuff, and ...

MD: Are you selling me advertising, or are you just doing an interview?

J: This column lets the students know about the area stores, and see if we can get discounts.

MD: With a College ID, I'll give a ten percent discount to any Washington College student.

J: Wow. That was easy.

MD: No problem.

J: We just don't have that much money. Let's say I'm the average Washington College student. I know that the average student would be quite upset to have me representing them, but that's too bad. Let's see if I have any money in my pockets. No. This is all I have. A fortune cookie, and a screw. We want baseball cards. Discounts will help us buy baseball cards, which is good because some of us collect baseball cards.

MD: Yeah, we have quite a few students come in here sometimes.

J: I guess that's all. Thank you.

MD: You're welcome.

I'm thinking of changing the name of the column to "I Got You A Discount!", because I did. After I dropped that dead weight called Kevin, I soared ahead into formerly unknown discount turf. Just to defend myself against Kevin and his slanderous column which will no doubt be somewhere below mine on

Kevin Hoffman's GET YOU DISCOUNTS!

I've gotten rid of that deadbeat discount fraud Jeff, and I'm on my own. I recruited Joseph, who used to be the translator for the old discount team, and together we went to the local baseball card shop to get discounts on sports-related merchandise for Washington students.

Kevin: Hello, I'm from *The Washington College Elm*, and I do a column for the paper ...

Owner: Hahaha! I've already done this.

K: What do you mean? Another guy came in here?

O: Yeah.

K: What did he look like?

O: He didn't look like you!

K: Funny-looking fellow wearing a hat?

O: Yeah.

K: Did you give him a discount?

O: He didn't end up buying nothing! He only had a fortune cookie and a screw in his pocket.

K: Did he get discounts?

O: Yeah, I told him he could get 10% off.

K: He's my archenemy! Maybe could you give a 15% discount to me?

O: Ten percent is as low as I go.

K: Man! I was going to get discounts here.

O: You would have.

K: All right, I'm going to have to go somewhere else. Thanks.

Well, I had no car to get anywhere, and my new partner Joseph wasn't in the mood to give me a piggyback ride. Luckily I spotted Sight and Sound, a new music store across from the Kent shopping center. I managed to get an interview with the owner by way of a speaker phone in his brother's office.

Kevin: Hello, I'm from *The Washington College Elm*.

Owner: I'm Lee Colby, how you doing man?

K: I'm fine, it's good to meet you.

I appreciate the attention, man. I was just over at your Student Affairs office and they'll be putting some flyers in your mailboxes on campus. We changed our store from "The Communication Station" to "Sight and Sound", cause man, there's just nowhere to buy music in Chestertown.

K: No, there really isn't. This is pretty much the only music store in the area.

L: Yeah, it's fantastic. We do a decent special order business on classical, obscure pieces, and a lot of independents. We're getting into some import things which we'll be carrying in Chestertown as well.

K: That's excellent.

L: We're just trying to carry a little bit of everything for everybody. Our niche is customer service, and that's the bottom line.

K: Is this a chain store or is this your own business?

L: It's just us. We've been doing business for 10 years. We're celebrating our tenth anniversary in business on December the fifth.

K: Are you guys planning anything special?

L: We got a big deal going on. I think we're going to run a parallel promotion in Chestertown. It's going to be our tenth anniversary in business and in Chestertown it'll be kind of a grand opening. We'll have a lot of in-store specials.

K: Do you offer any sort of student discounts?

L: Sure. We're also offering Washington College Students a 10% discount. It's an open game, 10% discount on any regularly priced CDs and tapes.

K: I'm sure the students will be happy to hear about that. Is there a limited time on that?

L: Right now we'll say through December 31.

K: If someone had a specific thing that they wanted, could they talk to you about it and maybe you'd be able to order it for them?

L: Sure man, for sure.

K: What kind of music are you into personally?

L: I like sort of alternative, progressive music.

K: Did you go to Lollapalooza?

L: No, I didn't.

K: All right, thanks. That's enough of an interview. I'll put it in the paper.

L: Good to talk to you man, and we really appreciate the press.

K: Hey, we appreciate getting that 10% discount!

As soon as I finished the interview, I dropped my new partner Joseph, Chinese food in one hand a compact disc in the other. He was just about to pay for the CD when I rushed over to tell him the good news.

Kevin: Hey Joseph are you putting the student discount into effect?

Joseph: No.

K: Do you realize that students of Washington College get a 10 percent discount here?

J: No, I don't know.

K: Give this man a discount! How do you feel about that?

J: I really like it.

K: What CD are you getting with it?

J: I'm buying Mozart.

Cashier: You saved 73 cents.

J: I just saved 73 cents and it's all

Washington College Staff Profile

The new Assistant Vice President for Finance is Eren Rose. Replacing Lauren Bedell on October 18, 1994, Rose is a wonderful new addition to the Washington College staff. Rose formerly worked for the Kent County Government for nine years as their Director of Budget and Accounting. She is also a CPA (Certified Public Accountant) and is currently working towards the completion of a Masters Degree at the University of Delaware.

Originally graduating from the University of Maryland with a major in psychology and a minor in English, Rose decided to embark upon a career in accounting. In 1983 she began to attend night school to become an accountant. Those classes lasted seven years and she still spends time studying for her Masters.

Eren Rose came to W.C. because she really wanted to work in an education environment. "I like the fact that people are interested in looking at things in a new way (at W.C.)," she explained. "Education is important both as a basis for a job and also because it broadens your horizon. It allows you to see that there are choices in your life."

When not at work, Rose enjoys the outdoors. She loves living on a farm and also likes to take walks and work out. She keeps Labrador retrievers and koi (Japanese carp). Rose also enjoys sewing pillows and other items of upholstery. In addition to all this, she is also treasurer for the Holly Society of America.

Rose lives in Quaker Neck on the family farm. Her husband teaches chemistry and physics at Kent County High School. He has a son who teaches at St. Michael's High. Rose is no stranger to Chestertown; her mother, is a Chestertown resident along with one of her two sisters. The other sister lives in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Speak out and save lives with Amnesty International

Jennifer Dougherty

Amnesty International operates on the philosophy that "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness." "Silence is consent" is another precept of Amnesty. When we do not speak out against the ills of this world, we are literally consenting to the abuses of it. Thus, Amnesty is a highly communicative organization. Letters are our means of defense against the abuse of human rights. The efficacy of Amnesty's works is surprising. There are literally thousands of Amnesty organizations throughout the world and thousands more people writing letters. By sheer mass and weight of those letters, governments and leaders are forced to take notice. Through letter-writing and networking, the Amnesty headquarters amasses profiles of those people in need of our help, then distributes those profiles among the chapters of Amnesty throughout the United States.

The Amnesty group here on campus meets either Tuesday or Thursday nights at 9:00 p.m. The group's officers are: Siu Yee Ng, president; Luis Torres, vice-president; Jennifer Dougherty, secretary. At the meetings, Siu Yee distributes Urgent Action profiles, which are brief descriptions of prisoners of conscience, people who have been "disappeared" from those who have been mistreated and, in some cases tortured, while in prison. The group then drafts letters to various international leaders requesting some amendment of the given person's situation; whether that be to be given a fair trial, or for him or her whereabouts to be made known, or that the perpetrators of torture be brought to justice. Depends on the nature of the Urgent Action appeal.

Thursday, November 17 was Amnesty Day. The group set up a table in the CAC with pamphlets, petitions, and a brief film. They also set up in the dining hall from 5 - 6 p.m. with similar materials. At both, there was a donation box (all proceeds went to the Amnesty International fund) and a number of

The Computing Center • Macintosh PC • The Internet

Net Surfing

User Dungeon • MUD • IP Address NewsWatcher • Telnet • Finger • Archie • Talk • Gopher • Pacer Forum BlitzMail • LegendMud • Broadcast

by Mindie Kaplan

NewsWatcher is handy program for those who don't have the time or money to run out for the daily paper. You can download NewsWatcher by selecting the Network Software server (found in Info and Updates in the computing center zone). Double-click on the Network Install/Update icon and, when presented with a list of network programs, double-click on "NewsWatcher 2.0d17." This will install NewsWatcher on your hard drive.

Simply double-clicking on the program will present you with a gargantuan list of newsgroups. A newsgroup is simply a record of saved messages on a specific subject. Double-clicking on the selection "alt.book.anne-rice," you are immediately presented with over a hundred messages from vampire-lovers all over the world. Messages that have a number to their left indicated a chain of posts on the same subtopic. For example, the selection "Jandi Graff Re: The Perfect Marius" was continued in a "conversation" that spanned five messages.

To read the next message in a "thread" or series of messages, simply select "next article" under the "news" heading at the top of your screen. Or, if you prefer to use the keyboard functions, pressing command key I will do the same thing. After you select an article, it will be marked as "read" (with a check mark placed beside it) and if you choose to save this session, you will not be presented with that article again.

A convenient way to keep track of newsgroups you want to read is to make you own group list. By going under "File" and selecting "New Group Window," you can create a document containing only those newsgroups you wish to read. With thousands of newsgroups available, creating your own personal list seems to be the best way to keep on top of things.

To add a group to your list, simply drag it from the "Full Group List" to the window containing your personal list. The number on left of the group title will tell you how many messages are in that newsgroup. The newsgroup rec.scuba contained 165 messages at the time this article was written. A second newsgroup, alt.elvis.sighting, only contained 5 messages. Opening the message "I saw the king," I was presented with a cute story about the sender slipping on a bottle of Fruitopia and being saved from falling by Elvis himself. To tell the user that Elvis is not God and it's okay to shower again, you can reply in one of two ways. Under the heading "reply" you can either post a reply in the newsgroup itself, or you can send an E-mail message. If you were suddenly inspired to tell your own Elvis story, you could select "post new article."

Newsgroups range from the useful to the recreational. They cover everything from erotic music to personals ads to the Earth summit meeting. Alt.destroy.the.earth is a lively discussion of various humorous ways to demolish the planet. The article "pour petrol over south pole" suggests that you douse Antarctica with petroleum and make a penguin light a cigarette. Alt.fan.ren-and-stimpy is another fun way to forget about homework or the fact that it's getting cold out-

Popcorn & Jujubes:

A review of Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein*
by Beth McLaughlin

Have you ever left a movie theater completely awed and dumbfounded? This was the overall reaction of the audience in the theater the night the film Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* opened. I personally fumbled around hours after the movie trying to regain my normal consciousness. This might be because I'm obsessed by the literature of the time in which Frankenstein was written, or possibly just plain strange.

The point I am making is that it was an affecting experience, with powerful performances by Kenneth Branagh as Victor Frankenstein (as well as the director of the film), Helena Bonham Carter as Elizabeth and Tom Hulce and Aidan Quinn as supporting actors playing Victor's student friend and the captain of the Arctic ship respectively. Robert De Niro plays the monster.

The film was directly based on Mary Shelley's novel, retaining the true essence of her story and maintaining the original plot as much as possible. It is about a wealthy and happy medical student, Victor Frankenstein (Branagh) who lived in the late 18th century in Geneva. In a time when epidemics were rampant and women died of childbirth daily, Victor was experiencing the fulfillment of life as thousands of people were dying daily. During this time in history, science among other fields, was making huge leaps, advancements that were continually astonishing. Yet, with these advancements, people were still dying at a horrifying rate. In a completely honest attempt for mankind, he defies nature and death by recreating a human being.

The fruits of Frankenstein's labors are disastrous. He is successful in creating a monster (De Niro). (This includes countless gory and bloody scenes – I studied my candy box for long periods of the film.) The monster roams the earth trying to figure out his existence, encountering fearful and harmful human beings. In his development, he realizes his horrible existence and pledges Revenge against his creator.

Victor Frankenstein (Branagh) continues his life, not knowing that his creation is alive. He finds out after his family and his true love (Bonham Carter) are irrevocably affected.

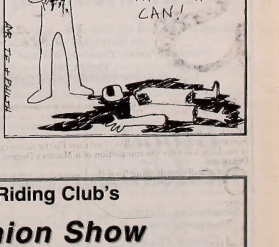
The film includes breathtaking scenes of creation and often has religious undertones of Godliness. The film effectively reveals the many levels of the story. The film leaves you squirming either with anticipation, suspense, or just plain horror. This is the true horror flick that all the spin-offs did no justice to.

My English major tendencies not withstanding, I suggest the reading of the novel when seeing the film; you will understand much more about Shelley's meaning and be more likely to enjoy it. (In some sick way I suppose.) Reactions I have heard so far to the film were extreme; audiences either hated it, with no decisive reason as to why, or were passionate, such as this obsessed reviewer. In any case, go to the film – be affected.

HOROSCOPES

Scorpio (10/24-11/22) If you were born on the 16th or after, the entrance of Mars into your sign will cause you to become warlike and aggressive. Channel these forces into the bedroom; you will have plenty of opportunity to be on top.
Sagittarius (11/23-12/21) Worried your friends will forget your birthday because it's so close to the holidays? Don't bother — no one will be around to share your meal of lard on your way home.
Capricorn (12/22-1/20) Worried about your breasts? Do you have too much, too little? Buy a Wonderbra. Stuff it with Wonder Bread.
Aquarius (1/21-2/18) Worried your Age is over? Spend your weekend watching *Hair*, or a naked version of *Hamlet*.
Pisces (2/19-3/20) You think you're special because friends buy you dinner? Get over it. They just want to fatten you up for that semi-formal.
Aries (3/21-4/19) Buy a new copy of Playboy. The staples have fallen out of your Miss September.
Taurus (4/20-5/20) Don't keep doing other people's laundry. Next thing you know, they'll want to sleep on your sheets and use your slippers.
Gemini (5/21-6/21) Mulling over the symbolism of Fruitopia? Switch to cigarettes.
Cancer (6/22-7/22) Don't open the door. Don't leave your room. Get your roommate to bring you meals. We mean it. Danger awaits you.
Leo (7/23-8/22) Been feeling a lot of anger lately? On the way back from Newt's, walk through the graveyard and take it out on dead people.
Virgo (8/23-9/23) Do you really need that fourteenth J. Crew sweater? Save your cash for your therapist. You're going to need it.
Libra (9/24-10/23) Run.

By Luna and Arcturus
Ember is burned out and has taken an extended vacation.



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Friday, 18 November
Kevin Johnson & the Linemen
were here last month for the first time: an instant hit! Rock, country-rock, extremely danceable ... terrific original tunes.
Saturday, 19 November
The Chesapeake Retrievers
Traditional and progressive bluegrass played by some exceptionally talented musicians.

The Riding Club's
Fashion Show
Saturday, November 19, 1 p.m., Student Center
All who attend will receive a 15% discount at Moon Bay Outfitters.
Modeling will be:
Dina Abbate, Stacy Barker, Chris Camillo, Chris Eaton, Kathy Gauthier, Amand

Dropped A Whole Degree

Aaron Pierce

Creative Musical Ranting Under Duress ... sounds like nothing was going on at Tower

All right, confession time. I didn't manage to get around to finding any musical offerings for this week's review. What can I say; life's been tough all around? But, trooper that I am, I'm still doing the column! After all, I'm in college. I don't need to actually know what I'm writing about to do it.

First off, I would like to offer a sincere and heartfelt apology to the friendly people out at the Annapolis Tower Records. If you recall, a couple of weeks ago, I wrote about my displeasure with their lack of professionalism in ordering music for me. Well, it just so happens that later that night when I got home, guess who had left me a message saying, "Yes, Mr. Pierce, the album you ordered just came in. You can pick it up whenever you want!" Well, needless to say, I feel just awful about this. It's just one of those times where I flew off the handle and said something stupid before I got my facts straight. I mean, so what if it took me ordering the album twice and then waiting for close to two months before it came in? So what if I meet with surly attitudes and incompetent help every time I go into that store? So what if I had to listen to some guy with a weak excuse for a beard talk to everyone around him at least twice before he actually got around to ringing up my CDs? But, despite my bitterness over these events, I'm willing to forgive and forget with the Tower people. They did finally get the CD in, so I guess they're all right.

Moving on to the next topic of monologue, what do you listen to? Or, more to the point, what do you want to listen to? You see, I'm thinking of doing a column in the future that will be a list of the top ten coveted albums for Christmas and I can't very well tell you what you want to be listening to if you don't tell me what it is that you want to be listening to. So, this is what I want you to do. Light some incense (or whatever) and sit down in front of your stereo / walkman / thingyou-play-music-on and breath deeply. The breathing is very important here; remember to do it or things will go horribly wrong. Now close your eyes and visualize your music collection. Examine it. Look at each title slowly, savoring the words as they lay in perfect self-contained perfection. This that you are looking at is your inner music collection. It is a perfect untouchable being that rests inside you, impervious to attacks from bad music. Now look at the collection carefully, have you noticed that there are certain titles there that aren't actually in your real-world music collection? These are the albums that you have not gotten yet, but need to find desperately if you ever even hope to achieve peace and fulfillment in you life. Now open your eyes and get a piece of paper and write the titles down quickly before you forget them. Oh, and don't forget to enjoy the subtle warm-inner-glow that you feel after experiencing communion with your deeper self. Got it? Good. BlitzMail me your lists and I'll compile them into a top ten (or twenty, depending on how many lists I get, and how diverse the music is) list of your most coveted Christmas albums, to be printed at a later date (probably somewhere around Easter).

And finally, for anyone interested in the contemporary musical history that made possible the mainstream success of previously underground bands such as Nirvana, there is a book that you should read. It's called *Route 666: On the Road to Nirvana*, and it's written by a nice sounding woman named Gina Arnold. The book covers the underground scene in its rise, fall, and rise again from the late seventies to the almost present day (it was written before Kurt blew his brains out). In language that flows back and forth from straightforward facts to almost dreamy prose, Arnold manages to capture not only the history of this interesting musical genre, but also the spirit of it. She is, in short, both a critic and a fan. So, if you're looking for something to read besides chemistry or, ahem, philosophy, you should take a look at this here book and see what you think about them old punks.

Symbolism on stage: *Blood Wedding* at W.C.

Chris Watkins

Symbolism flows from director Richard McKee's production of *Blood Wedding* like the fluid of its namesake — thick and heavy. From the moment the audience views the impressive, imaginative set, the atmosphere digs and builds.

Surreality is the catchword for this early Spanish drama. The play itself contains a distinct level of surreality. Subjects such as the Moon and Death have physical roles and interact with the other characters.

McKee has gone out of his way to generate a feeling of otherworldliness on the stage. The stage glows a bright orange. Two desolate trees strike up amidst mounds of earth.

The alien qualities carry themselves to the actors. Lead actress Mary Hoffman, the bride, exhibits an aloofness that seems, at times, out of place. The several narrating characters present a similar bizarre, cold attitude.

For the most part, though, the actors give exemplary performances, full of emotion and believability. Despite the previously mentioned detatchedness, Hoffman's performance contains tact and talent. Actress Jenn Morris serves up a treat early in the play, packing her role as the mother of groom Greg Gibson with an energy that is both rich and natural.

Gibson also performs with strength, although, as with many of the cast members, this power requires time to build. He is at his best in the bountifully emotional final scene of the first act.

Many other cast members also deserve special mention. Veteran thespian Jen Friedman, the overzealous mother of the bride, fills the stage with her presence. One finds it difficult not to be taken with her vitality. As an added benefit, she provides a few moments of humor in an otherwise dark drama.

Newcomer Elizabeth Ellinghaus, the embodiment of death, acts with skill and potency. Like Friedman, she possesses a passion that wells up and rushes over the audience. Actor Paul Briggs, the father of the bride, demonstrates a good grasp of feeling and a crisp manner of speaking.

McKee's direction leads the characters and the audience well throughout the play. He pulls enough emotion from the actors to allow for clean interpretation in many of the potentially confusing scenes. At times, however, he leans too heavily on his surrealistic atmosphere. In these cases, the unnaturalness seems overwhelming. McKee's frequent use of flat, emotionless speech, for example – specifically in the second act – damages the flow of the piece.

On the whole, this work deserves commendation. Many long hours have been devoured by this project, and the effort shines through. Technically, the play appears to be nearly flawless. There were no disturbing pauses – the signals for dropped lines – in the production this reviewer saw. Emotionally, the show is mature and full.

Blood Wedding has a great deal to offer an involved audience. Those who wish to explore the depths of a strongly symbolic piece will probably feel welcome at Tawes Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m., but those searching for a slice of pure entertainment may find

Actors Community Theatre presents

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Norman James Theatre, William Smith Hall
Tickets $6
Call (410) 778-1100 for more information

Cleopatra's Daughters present

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November 19, 8 p.m.
Norman James Theatre

The Washington College Music Department invites you to the

Jazz Band Concert

November 20, 4 p.m.,
Tawes Theatre

Blood Wedding

Thursday, Friday, & Saturday, 8 p.m.,
Tawes Theater

If you have been waiting to see a play this year, this is the one to see.
Passion, Love, Betrayal, and much more.

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Must be 21 or older

Holley's "Water of Life"

Sarah Bell

"I am already in love with the Aegean blue of the Chesapeake, its gulls and terns, the ospreys crying heraldic over their nests of branches on the channel markers, and the great blue heron, Zen master of the quiet anchorage..." Margaret Holley read aloud last Monday night, from her poem "Blue Herons."

Margaret who? Margaret Holley- and yes, you have missed a once-in-a-lifetime experience to hear the one and only poet, Margaret Holley, read her poetry, which I might say was quite fine.

"Blue Herons" was the first poem that she read.

"My husband and I, who is in the audience now, spent our honeymoon night a few years ago here in Chestertown. So this is a special place for us. "Blue Herons" was written before the honeymoon," Holley says with a broad smile on her lips. "But it still holds true."

Each of Margaret Holley's poems had a story behind it which made them even more fascinating. Sometimes the stories were more interesting than the poems themselves. Should I have said that?

The Smoke Tree was her first collection of poems which won her The 1991 Bluestem Award. "Blue Heron" came from this book as did another poem that was written about this area. "The Cliffs" centered on a piece of white paper, caught between the rocks and rustling in the breeze like a "stone's white wing."

Other poems from *The Smoke Tree*, included a series of poems that focused on the life and work of Marie Curie.

"Back in the late 1800s, it was not very common for women to be scientists. So I was very interested in Marie Curie and by the time I had read my third novel I knew I was hooked," Holley said.

Before Holley read each of her poems about that section, there was a brief explication telling of the discovery of the x-ray or the smuggling of Einstein out of Germany. Each introduction complemented the succeeding poems nicely.

She also read from *Morning Star*. The first was titled "Siesta Key."

"When I was younger, my family used to go down to Sarasota Florida. It was beautiful there. I returned when I was older to find the place unrecognizable. It was so built up. I couldn't remember where anything had been."

Lines such as, "I saw the sunrise- pink and yellow conch mouths rocking in pools, and sand dollars bleaching on the window sill ...," suggest Holley's love and allure for "the empty beaches of Siesta Key."

Holley also shared with us some of her more recent poems.

"A lot of these poems are traffic jam poems. On my way home from work there is usually rush hour traffic, or I will be at a really long light, and I pull out an old gas receipt and write down the beginnings of a poem."

Unfortunately, the evening had to come to an end. And we all walked away from the Sophie Kerr room with a thoughtful smile playing on our lips, knowing a little bit more about who Margaret Holley was. Knowing that Holley's "Water of Life" was writing poetry.

"For me just now, it is quietness;
for others money, cessation of pain,
or a few more months to live
inside the unraveling sleeve
of the self."
- Margaret Holley Ω

Songs of the Holocaust

Karen Sieger

The Holocaust has been recorded through books, films, et cetera. Kristallnacht, the "Night of Broken Glass," was remembered Sunday night through music in Hodson Hall with cantor, Sam Weiss.

A son of Holocaust survivors, Weiss has dedicated his life to keeping the memory of not only the victims but also the survivors of Hitler's final solution, alive. Born in Brooklyn, New York, where he was active in the New York Jewish music scene. After college and the completion of his cantorial service, Weiss cantored in Connecticut and Delaware before making his way to Baltimore.

Accompanied by pianist Vladimir Svoysky, Weiss took the audience on a journey of the struggles of the Jews during their oppression during World War II. His collection of 10 pieces of music passionately recorded the lives of not only the Jews in the ghettos, but also those in the concentration camps. Some of the songs were translated into English, but most were sung in Yiddish. They were, according to Weiss, "constant companions for the victims and they are living witnesses for us."

On Kristallnacht, November 9, 1938, violence erupted throughout Germany, Austria, and the Sudetenland. 30,000 Jews were arrested and sent to concentration camps like Sachsenhausen, Buchenwald, and Dachau. 7000 Jewish businesses were destroyed, over 1000 synagogues were set on fire, 96 Jews were killed, and 36 were severely injured. This outburst was sparked by the assassination of a minor German embassy official by a young Jew.

Life would no longer be possible for Jews in the Reich. Jews were sent to ghettos, concentration camps, or went into hiding.

Life in the ghettos was one of squalor, despair, and fear. Songs like "Dance, Dance, Dance!" reflected the struggle to keep families together. Families of four received passes that allowed them food rations and a temporary guarantee they would not be deported. In "Dance, Dance, Dance!" the refrain "if you have a yellow paper, you can marry me" sums up how impromptu families were formed and the anguish of larger families who had to decided who would stay and who would not.

At first the concentration camps were designed as penal colonies that exploited Jewish labor. Soon the camps became centers for liquidataion. In Treblinka, a extermination camp 40 miles from Warsaw, between May 1942 to August 1943, 750,00 Jews were killed. Only one picture and songs like "Treblinka" survive to tell the tale. In the song, "Ten Brothers," by Rosberry D'Arguto, one phrase was changed slightly and the song became "play me a melody, they're taking us to the gas."

By the end of World War II, two out of three European Jews were dead. The Kristallnacht memorium revived the memories of the "voices of the victims that could not be still." The millions of Jews who perished during the war cannot be forgotten. The evening was summed up by "The Ghetto Peddler," by Leyb Rozenthal, when Yisrolik, a Jewish orphan said, "Please remember my whistle and my song!" Ω

Upcoming Events Upcoming Events Upcoming Events Upcoming Events

MUSIC

November 26:
Widespread Panic • Hammerjacks, call (410) 659-ROCK

November 27:
Green Day and Pansy Division • Patriot Center, call (410) 481-SEAT

November 28:
Candlebox, Flaming Lips • Patriot Center, George Mason University, call (410) 481-SEAT

November 29:
Danzig, Type O-Negative, Godflesh • Michael's Eighth Avenue, call (410) 768-7901 or (410) 481-SEAT

December 3:
Indigo Girls • The Spectrum, call (215) 336-2000

MUSIC

PLAYS

November 18-20:
The Nerd, by Shue • Chesapeake College, call (410) 822-5400

Now through November 19:
City of Angels • F. Scott Fitzgerald Theatre, tickets $8, call (301) 403-1080

Now through November 27:
A Streetcar Named Desire • Spotlighters Theatre, call (410) 825-2554

November 25-27:
Wizard of Oz • Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m. on 25-26, 2 p.m. on 26-27

November 22-27:
Grease • Lyric Opera House, call 1-800-669-STAGE or (410) 481-SEAT

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THIS FRIDAY: NOVEMBER 18, 1994
TIME: 9 p.m. - 2a.m.

PEACE, LOVE, AND SOOOOOOUL

Freshman-Sophomore

FAREWELL TO FALL SEMI-FORMAL

featuring The Frogs

Friday, December 2, 9:30 - 1:30, Student Center $5.00 a couple

Freshmen & sophomores may bring date of choice Tickets are available Monday, November 14 through Wednesday, November 23 in the dining hall and through Christina, x. 8677.

Centennial Conference Volleyball Team

Nicole Zemanski

After an up and down season, two members of the W.C. volleyball team were chosen to the All Centennial Conference Volleyball Team. Senior co-captain Beverly Diaz was chosen to the All Centennial Conference Second Team and sophomore Becky Stephens was named to the All Centennial Conference Honorable Mention Volleyball Team. Diaz led the team in kills with 269 for the season with Stephens coming in at a close second with 222 for her sensational sophomore season. Stephens added 73 solo blocks which led the team. In her last week of play, Diaz was named to the Centennial Conference Honor Roll once again. She put together 24 kills, two blocks, four aces, and 41 digs during this last week of play. Both of these players did an excellent job this season. Diaz will be greatly missed next season, but Stephens still has two more years of volleyball left! Congratulations! Ω

Out-numbered, out-sized, but cracking jokes

W.C. world renowned ice hockey team takes on another giant

Dave Kraft

Last Sunday night the Washington College Ice Hockey Club braved the streets of Philadelphia to face the Pioners of Widener University. Once they found the rink, the Sho'men saw that they were once again the decidedly smaller team as a few players could not make the trip. The 11 Sho'men stepped out of the locker room and were awestruck when they saw the Widener team of approximately 35 players. In addition to the numerical size of the Widener team, each one looked like he was in the 6'2"-6'4", 200-250-pound range. It was soon apparent that each one had orders to try to injure each member of the Sho'men team. The Sho'men had their work cut out for them.

Widener scored early, and the Sho'men were quickly learning that hitting these big guys head-on was not a good strategy. Then, using finesse, Chris Daly took a lead pass from Mike Mullen and rifled a shot past the stunned Widener goalie to tie the game 1-1. Widener then briefly took the lead, but a penalty put the Sho'men on the power play. The fearsome Sho'men power play unit (defensemen Tim Reardon and Miro Beran, and forwards Chris Daily, Dave Kraft, and Mike Mullen) is seldom seen, as usually a Sho'man is the one in the penalty box, but this time they were able to capitalize. Mullen won the face-off, took it to the right side and passed across the ice to Kraft, who placed a shot in the top corner of the net to tie the game at two.

In the second period, fatigue was starting to take the Sho'men by storm. Widener scored a few times to take a 5-2 lead. The Sho'men still had a little life in them, though. Chris Daily took a penalty, which the Sho'men killed off. Then he returned to the bench where he was yelled at by his grandfather, who was in attendance. Calmly, Daily said, "Don't worry Grandpa, this next one's for you." Called shots are the things of which legends are made, and sure enough, Daily scored his team-leading third goal of the season on a breakaway. Unfortunately, that would be all for the Sho'men scoring, as the other Sho'men forwards, Graham Munda, John Paine, Todd Barto, Scott Dervaes, and John Moreland, could not penetrate the sizable Widener defense, and wound up losing 8-3. Again, rookie goaltender Ben Feld had an unbelievable game, turning away over 40 shots and increasing his save percentage to an impressive 80.6%. Equally impressive was his joke-cracking ability in pressure trash-talking situations.

The Pioneers will make their visit to Easton on Tuesday, November 29 at 10:15 p.m., when the Sho'men's newfinesse game plan will take effect. Towards the end of the game, the Sho'men skill caused a number of Widener players to take themselves out of the game by missing checks and embarrassingly crashing into the boards.

The ice rink employees may not like to see W.C. fans at the game in Easton, but the team would. There will certainly be an abundance of hitting, but watch out – these guys don't like to be teased. Ω

Congratulations!

Scrimmage Scoop: The basketball scene

Peggy Busker

The Sho'men took on Goucher College in their first scrimmage. The game was broken into three periods. The Sho'men won the first by a few, lost the second by a few, and the second string players played the third period and lost by one point. There was no official score kept and not all fouls resulted in foul shots so the score is questionable in several areas. Goucher was a strong team with some big men on the inside.

On Saturday the team traveled to Annapolis to play their second and final scrimmage. They came together a little more to win the game. Again, the Sho'men played against a big team.

"Playing against older, bigger, stronger men will prepare us for the teams in the Conference," said Derek Cuff.

"Good hopes, a lot of potential, just a matter of the right people stepping up, and us coming together and playing as a team," was sophomore Mark Awantang's outlook towards the coming season after two scrimmages.

Coach Finnegan was not pleased with the loss to Goucher but remains positive about the season. As a young team and in their first game, mistakes will be made. The members of the team are working hard to work the mistakes out of their game.

Coach Finnegan realizes that playing their first five games away is not the easiest way to open a season. He has a very young team but is optimistic that they will play with the determination needed to win.

This weekend, the Sho'men open their season away at the Johns Hopkins Tip-Off. This is a two-day event. Washington plays John Carol from Cleveland, Ohio, nationally ranked 17, in the first game.

While many of us are getting ready to head home for Thanksgiving, Finnegan's team will be traveling to take on Frostburg University in western Maryland. The game is on November 22 at 7:30 p.m. Coach Finnegan is hoping to see many W.C. fans there to cheer his young team on.

A little bit closer to home, the Sho'men take on the University of Delaware, a Division I team, at Delaware, November 26 at 7:30 p.m. Make the hour drive to see the Sho'men take on Blue Hen Delaware.

The men come home December 6 against Conference rival Muhlenberg at 7:30 p.m. Be sure to see them in their home and Conference opener, or deal with Coach Finnegan.

And now for the women ...

A team with only sophomores and freshmen is looking to be a huge threat to the Conference this year. Two players measure in at six feet tall and the other seven fall at 5'7" or above. With an excellent coaching staff including returning head coach Lanee Cole and her supporting coaches Geoff Lanier and Cherie Hogg, these women can definitely do some damage.

The scoreboard seldom reflects effort or quality of play. The Sho'women took on top-ranked NAIA Wilmington College. The final score was 65-46, with the Sho'women on the losing side, but they played hard and confidently for their young team in only their second scrimmage.

The teams began with very aggressive and close play. Freshman Kristen Snell went out in the first minute with an injured ankle, playing tight defense in the paint. Wilmington scored their first point on the ensuing foul shot. Wilmington was a very big team and Washington had to step up to meet their size. They had several big women on the line for Washington's six-footers to guard.

Wilmington put on a full-court press and Washington had trouble adjusting at first. They began to have more success on breaking the press by using the middle of the court rather than passing to the outside. Wilmington relaxed their press in the second half.

The Sho'women got on the scoreboard when sophomore Lee Ann Lezzer sunk one from the baseline to give Washington two. Lezzer scored twice more from outside the paint. Lezzer played solidly under pressure, as she did last season, making three assists and allowing limited turnovers.

Allison Wentworth and Eboni Taylor continued to be the twin towers on both defense and offense. Wentworth had four blocks and 12 rebounds and scored on three of the rebounds. Taylor put fear into Wilmington with 13 rebounds, scoring on three; two steals; and 16 points inside the paint. Taylor and Wentworth moved well in the paint and put the moves on Wilmington several times. Each had a three-point play, coming up strong and underneath the basket and on the foul line.

Freshman Megan Miller had an impressive game with a long three-pointer late in the second half. Miller hustled and adjusted well to college play. She had two steals and four rebounds.

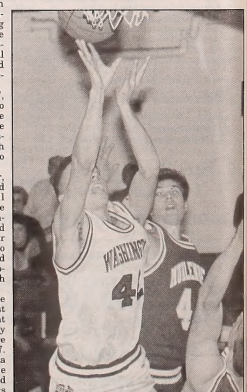
Tara McKee, at 6'0", came off the bench to score four points. She played strongly in the paint and was impressive on defense with three rebounds and two steals.

Karen Seiger, Hillary Rainey, and Anne Petracco, all freshmen, came off the bench to do some damage as well. Seiger and Rainey combined for three rebounds and two steals. Petracco played well at the forward position and added depth to the offense.

The game was close in the first half. Almost every Wilmington point was answered by Washington. The score at the half was 32-27. Washington needed a hard drive to get the lead. Wilmington had several fast players with good shots and drives to the basket. Washington needed to get the ball inside on offense and use the height and power of Taylor, Wentworth, and McKee. But W.C. did not do this soon enough or often enough. At one point in the second half they pulled within three. But Wilmington jumped far ahead again.

Coach Cole was happy with her team's performance. "They turned the ball over too much (31 times)," she said. But she is very optimistic about the season. She knows her young team can go far. They have a lot of talent and heart. The game was very emotional for the Sho'women. Cole hopes they, "go out every game this season and play 100% of their best basketball and do it as a team, but most importantly, have fun."

The women play away this weekend at the Ramada Tip Off. On November 22, they are here at 7 p.m.



Derek Cuff showing his offensive skills

Women's intramural basketball

Anyone interested in playing in a three on three league, submit a team to Will Brandenburg either at his office in the LFC or through campus mail by Monday, November 21. We will start the league Tuesday, November 22.

A winning start for the W.C. swim teams

It looks like Washington will swim above the rest of the Conference this season to the #1 spot

The men show F&M how it's done

Dave Kraft

The Washington College men's swimming season started off with a bang on Saturday as they avenged last year's loss by defeating Franklin and Marshall 65-30. F&M's notoriously small facility favored the home team, but the Sho'men were not intimidated by it, or by F&M. The pool has only five lanes, so only the top three places scored points. This also favored F&M as their team is smaller than the Sho'men's. The Sho'men's upbeat attitude and hunger carried them from the first event.

"It was a big surprise to see that the team was this close together," said junior transfer Erric Hetzer about his first meet as a Sho'man. "I'd never been on a team like this before."

That first event, the 400 Medley Relay, was won by the Sho'men team of Peter Ward, Jason Campbell, Tim Parent, and Dave Potter. F&M jumped out ahead in the first two legs, but Parent's 55.15 butterfly split, exceptional for this early in the season, closed the gap, and Potter passed the F&M freestyler for the win. The team of Dave Kraft, Julien Gaudion, Scott Steinmuller, and Marcello Brutti took third.

Drew Fritch and Erric Hetzer took second and third in the 1000 Free, good for fourth and fifth respectively on W.C.'s all time list. Dave Cola continued his dominance by winning the 200 Free in which Chris Freisheim placed third. In perhaps the defining event of the meet, Dave Potter and Tim Parent blew away from the field to take first and second in the 50 Free. Peter Ward then won the 200 IM with Dan Wodall coming in third.

After the break, Scott Steinmuller excited the crowd with a come-from-behind win in the 200 Fly. Tim Parent was third. Dave Potter and Jason Campbell took first and second in the 100 Free. Peter Ward and Rob Cronin took second and third in the 200 Back, followed by Dave Cola's second win of the day in the 500 Free. Jason Campbell and Julien Gaudion placed second and third in the 200 Breast, leaving only the 400 Free Relay to go. F&M won the meet last year by touching out the Sho'men by a tenth of a second. There would be no such occurrence this time however, as Dave Cola, Erric Hetzer, Drew Fritch, and Chris Freisheim won the event handily.

"We're very excited about the start," said Coach Kim Lessard. "The win was a little bit expected but we swam over our expectations." The win cements the Sho'men's place among the Conference elite, and sends a message to other Conference teams.

"It shows that we are going to be one of the contenders in the Centennial Conference," said co-captain Chris Freisheim. "It was nice to see the whole team together and enthusiastic about the meet. Every member of the team is going to be a contributor this year." Ω

Women approaching records early on

Dave Kraft

The Washington College women's swim team took a giant step forward as they defeated a tough Franklin and Marshall team 58-36.

"It was a definite unveiling of our new team," said coach Kim Lessard. The turnaround is indicative in comparing the scores from this year and last year, when F&M defeated the women 131-72. The Sho'women swam extremely well, producing excellent times early in the year.

"We were really psyched because it was the first meet," freshman Meredith Bathgate commented. "It makes us feel that our team is really developed."

The meet opened with Washington winning the 400 Medley Relay. The team consisted of Meredith Bathgate (whose leadoff 1:05.86 was the second-fastest W.C. 100 Back ever), Colleen Roberts, Megan Bradley, and Danielle Sullivan. The team of Erin Miller, Robin Woolsey, Amy Draper, and Denise Hakanson followed in third place. Jen Dow took second in the 1000 Free. Then Danielle Sullivan and Casey Bane took second and third in the 200 Free. Meredith Bathgate won the 50 Free, with Jenn Voss placing third to increase the women's lead to six. With Colleen Roberts taking second in the 200 IM, Washington led by three at the break. Thoughts of victory were beginning to spread in the team area.

To start the second portion of the meet, F&M did not enter anyone in the 200 Fly, allowing Megan Bradley and Jen Dow to easily coast to first and second places and increase the W.C. lead to 11. Bradley's 2:24.49 was an exceptional time this early in the year, second fastest on the W.C. all time list. Meredith Bathgate took second in the 100 Free, and Erin Miller and Barbara Murphy took second and third in respectively in the 200 Back. The W.C. lead was now seven, but once again, the Sho'women responded. Megan Bradley won her third race of the day, the 500 Free, with Jen Dow summing to an unbelievable come-from-behind second place. Now the Sho'women knew they could do no worse than tie, as the lead was 14 with two events remaining. But they would not be satisfied with a tie. Colleen Roberts ensured the victory with a win in the 200 Breast. Then, for good measure, Washington's team of Danielle Sullivan, Casey Bane, Jenn Voss, and Barbara Murphy won the 400 Free Relay.

Colleen Roberts and Erin Miller agree on the importance of the victory: "We shocked ourselves. We proved to ourselves that we can have a winning record this year." The team will host Western Maryland at the Casey Swim Center this Saturday, at 1 p.m. The meet should be a good one, so come out and support the team. Ω

If you don't know Jen Green, here's your chance to meet her

Nicole Zemanski

Jen Green has been a familiar face to many of us at W.C. for the past couple of years. Whether it was in the pool during a meet or in Dunning Hall conducting an experiment, most of us have spotted her. She attended W.C. for four years and graduated with a BA in psychology last May. Her career during these four years was an impressive one. Jen was chosen the "Most Improved" swimmer for her sophomore year, "Most Valuable Player" during her junior year, and co-MVP along with Colleen Roberts for her senior year. Jen also showed her leadership abilities by being the team captain during her senior year. Not only did she clean up on the swim awards, but the Sho'men also awarded the Bo Blanchard Award that is given to the junior woman who exemplifies the exceptional spirit of an athlete. This award is a very prestigious honor that is given to a single junior female during the Athletic Awards Dinner.

Besides the leadership and spirit Jen gave the Sho'women, she racked up her share of records and conference final appearances. During her career at W.C., Green broke five school records: two in individual events and three in relay events. The individual marks that were broken were the 100 backstroke and the 200 backstroke. The 200 medley relay, 400 medley relay, and 200 free relay were the relay records that Green crushed. Jen also reached the conference finals for four straight years.

This Lutherville, Maryland native attended Towson High School and has participated in competitive swimming for 17 years. Although she is not competitively swimming right now, she is the assistant swimming coach for the men's and women's team under head coach Kim Lessard. She is also working on her master's degree in psychology while at W.C.

This is her first coaching experience and at the present time it looks like she is doing a great job since both the men's and women's teams beat Franklin and Marshall in their first meet of the season. Green commented, "It's great to see such a talented and enthusiastic group this year. The women's team has that extra drive this season that is needed in order to beat the top teams in the Conference." Jen also stated, "It's great to see that the team gets better and better each year." Her outlook for both of the teams is extremely good due to the mix of seasoned veterans and talented

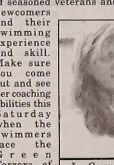


Photo by Lelia Tomlinson

Jen Green, the new assistant swimming coach to Kim Lessard

and their swimming experience and skill. Make sure you come out and see her coaching abilities this Saturday when the swimmers face the Green Terror, Western Maryland! Ω

POW

Washington College's Player of the Week is chosen by the coaches as an athlete displaying the skill and sportsmanship worthy of the Sho'men.

Due to the new winter season of W.C. sports, we have a whole different group of athletes to choose from for Player of the Week. Because the women's swimming team beat Franklin and Marshall (58 to 36) for the first time, we have decided to choose swimmer Megan Bradley. She is a freshman swimmer from Exeter, New Hampshire who had a stellar performance against a very powerful F&M team. In the 400 medley relay in which Meredith Bathgate (backstroke), Colleen Roberts (breaststroke), Danielle Sullivan (freestyle), and Bradley (fly) swam, they finished first. In Bradley's other event, the 500 free, she finished first again. Not only did she finish first in the 200 fly, but she gained the second all-time fastest time for the Sho'women. She accomplished all of this in her first ever college meet. Just imagine what she can do as the season progresses ... so watch out for her!

This weekend against Western Maryland College, she will be swimming in the 1000 free, 500 free, and the 100 fly which is an extremely heavy load. Her favorite event by far is the fly and we can see why! Megan has been swimming for 14 years now. For four of those years, she was a member of her high caliber Exeter High swim team which was repeatedly crowned state champs. In her spare time she likes to play tennis, indulge herself in the outstanding social life of W.C., and listen to Nine Inch Nails with her buddy Nicole. Although she loves to do all of these things, she admits that her best events definitely take place in water! Maybe that is why her best friend is the manatee or as she calls it "the sea cow."

She is definitely excited for this season and the great expectations of the Sho'women. "Because we were not really expected to beat Franklin and Marshall, the win was even more exciting," states Megan. She also commented, "We are really psyched for the meet this Saturday against Western Maryland because of the team's great attitude." Much of this "I can" attitude comes from the upset win against F&M.

Jen Dow had a tough but rewarding day last Saturday and deserves the "Honorable Mention" award. Dow had a long day because she swam in the 1000 free, 500 free, and the 200 fly events. She placed second in all three events and she broke 6 minutes in the 500 free. The junior co-captain provided strong leadership and definitely came through for this young team!

The men's swimming team also beat Franklin and Marshall this past Saturday by a score of 65 to 30. Both teams had a great start to a season that is full of great expectations. Stop by the Casey Swim Center to support W.C. in the quest for a another victory against the Green Terrors, Saturday at 1 p.m.!

Pizza, Pizza, Pizza

On November 22, the group of four people who cheer the loudest, in a positive way towards our team (you can razz the other team as long as it is in a sportsmanlike manner; no technical fouls), will win two large pizzas courtesy of *The Elm*. You must stay for the entire game and sit together. Come out and cheer on the Sho'women basketball team as they open their season at home against St. Mary's.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Last year's swim team looking to make waves in the Conference this year

Where You Need To Be This Week!

Friday, Nov. 18

Women's Basketball
Ramada Tip Off, 9 p.m.

Men's Basketball
JHU Tip Off, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 19

Women's Basketball
Ramada Tip Off, 3 p.m.

Men's Basketball
JHU Tip Off, 6 p.m.

Swimming vs. Western MD, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 22

Men's Basketball at Frostburg, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. St. Mary's, 7 p.m.

Scores

Men's Swimming
W.C. - 65
F&M - 30

Women's Swimming
W.C. - 58
F&M - 36

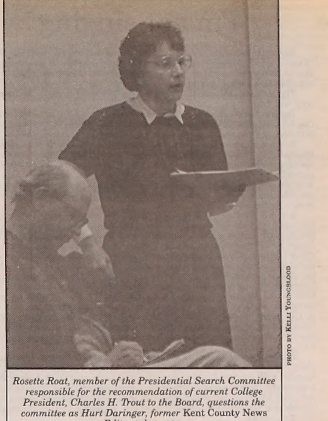
Women's B-Ball Scrimmage
W.C. - 46
Wilmington - 65

The Washington College

ELM

Volume 66, Number Twelve

Serving the College Community Since 1930



CONSTANCE LEIGH MOORE

Rosette Roat, member of the Presidential Search Committee responsible for the recommendation of current College President, Charles H. Trout to the Board, questions the committee as Hurt Daringer, former Kent County News *Editor takes notes.*

Presidential Selection Committee holds forum

William Denton, III

After naming Dr. John Toll the acting President of Washington College, the Presidential Selection Committee has before them the onerous task of selecting a permanent replacement for Dr. Toll after his temporary service is complete. According to Committee Chairman Robert Duemling, Dr. Toll has committed to being the College President through June 1995. He further stated that he hopes Dr. Toll will remain in the position longer, as the Committee does not expect to have a successor ready to take Toll's place by July 1. Duemling said his aim is to have a new President ready by September 1.

The Presidential Selection Committee held a forum, which was open to all students, faculty, administrators, local residents, etc. Wednesday evening in the Casey Forum. During the two-hour forum, Professor Duemling and the other members of the Committee answered questions and heard comments about the selection process, the direction of the College, Presidential qualifications and characteristics, and several other related topics.

The Committee was created in the fall, following the resignation announcement of current President Charles H. Trout. According to Duemling, the Committee is using presidential selection literature and publications as a guide to selecting Trout's successor. The Committee is also guided by the suggestions of other members of the college community. Said Duemling, "At the time the Committee was announced, ...there had been a call for expressing...concerns, letters, nominations...as to what we should be searching for and so forth. We've had quite a number of different responses."

According to Duemling, the first priority is to fulfill "the goals and objectives of the College." This is the concern of the most important piece of literature used as a guide by the Committee. Another of the important documents deals with "the desired professional capabilities and personal qualities we are searching for." The compendium of documents used for the search will be used, according to Duemling, as "a statement of what are the needs of the institution, what are the particular circumstances of the institution, and what are the...qualities of the candidate that is being sought."

The Committee's selection process has already commenced: today they held their third formal meeting, and several letters of nomination have already been received. At this, the early stage of the selection process, it is the goal of the Committee "to conduct this process in an orderly and efficient manner as possible, but also to conduct it fairly."

The Committee will be creating a formal document, six to eight pages in length, which will serve as a job description. This "Presidential Profile" will "set forth the needs of the college at this time, what the President will be expected to do, what the priorities will be", said Duemling. This formal document will soon become available "to everybody who would like to see it."

See "Forum" on 3

The concern was voiced by a community parish leader that the new President continue the minority recruitment efforts of Charles Trout. Agreeing that "Dr. Trout has done a wonderful job" in that respect, Professor Duemling issued an assurance that that would indeed be the case. Said Duemling, "We are looking for a President who is committed to diversity on this campus...all of us on the Board are committed to a diverse student body."

See "Forum" on 3

First-year experience evaluated by faculty, administration, students

Kate Meagher

The Task Force for the First-Year Experience and Distribution (TAFFY) is looking to review and revise the experience of students in their first year.

"We're evaluating the first-year experience of Washington College students in terms of the College's objectives," said Assistant Dean Beverly Wolff, secretary and non-voting member of TAFFY.

"The faculty has agreed by vote that it is time for us as a College to consider making significant changes in the first-year experience of our students," said Sociology Chair and TAFFY member Dr. Steven Cades.

TAFFY is looking at the College's mission statement (found in the Washington College catalogue), the history of the College, and what is anticipated for its future.

"We are trying to decide what curriculum would best reflect those things," said Wolff.

TAFFY is reviewing many areas of the first year in which change seems desirable, such as the curriculum, teaching methods, living conditions, co-curricular activities, and student life. Still in its beginning stages, TAFFY's main objective at this point is surveying members of the College community.

Students were sent a questionnaire regarding their own first-year experiences and the three student members of TAFFY (W.C. sophomores Catherine Langan and Leticia Lyford-Pike and junior Siu-Yee Ng) organized the responses and presented them at Thursday's meeting of the task force.

The report lists the questions asked of students and the compilation of student responses. The results are divided into sections. The following is an introductory paragraph to the student members' findings:

"Of the 97 students who replied to this questionnaire, 28 said Washington College was their first choice. Twenty of those said their reason was the strength of the English / Creative Writing programs, along with the size and location. The other eight chose W.C. for its size and be-

See "TAFFY" on 3

English Department loses seventh position

Rachael Fink

After the few days of relaxation provided by Thanksgiving break, this week opened up with another round of meetings during which both the seventh full-time position in the English Department and Professor Audrey Fessler's future at Washington College were discussed.

At the meeting of the tenured members of the English Department the Monday before the break, the Department considered the two-year, terminal position in 20th Century American Literature offered to the Department by the Appointments and Tenure Committee. According to Chair of the Department Bennett Lamond, the department "voted... not to accept the two-year, non-renewable position." The Department still feels it needs a position in 20th Century American Literature.

The Appointments and Tenure Committee, having received the decision from the Department, eliminated the full-time position entirely.

"They [the English faculty] just capitulated," said Lamond. While the English Department still wants "a position in 20th Century American Literature" they will be forced to wait until open bidding for position starts in the spring, following the A&T review of each department.

With the fate of the position decided, Lamond "proposed that now we have a discussion about the Fessler case," said Lamond. "They said we already have."

Personally, Lamond is "troubled that we thought of these issues as separate."

The English Department will now focus on responding to the outside evaluation and doing an outcomes assessment which will look at the major classes, how students are learning and will involve "soul searching and inward looking," said Lamond.

Of the options discussed at the English faculty meeting for the retention of Fessler was a proposal by Chair

See "Fessler" on 3

Inside This Week's *Elm*

Thinking through ...

a moment of silence. Paul meditates over the question of prayer in school. 3

Fuzzy animals and sex on film

The Freshman Literary Colloquy addresses the Beat influence and pornography. 5

We get you discounts!

Kevin and Jeff have a tearful reunion in the search to get The Country's Best Discounts. 7

c.r.u.d.

Becky and Brandon take a trip through their own worst nightmare with Mavis Gallant. 9

I'm not singing

Several members of the administration and the faculty would like to see the "Fessler case" relegated to the archives. Several people will be unhappy to see the "Fessler case" on the front page, again. Several people will have to, excuse my rudeness, suck it up and deal.

The English Department, after having lost their seventh position, rolled over and died.

Despite the conclusion of the issue on the part of the English faculty and the A&T committee, there are a few students not willing to let the issue rest (I just happen to be one of those. Surprise, surprise).

So what happens now? Well, that remains to be seen. Several members of the SGA met with Dean Scholz after The Elm interview. What comes out of that meeting will be an indicator of how the SGA will (or will not) continue its protest. The concerns of the AAUP have still not been answered in any official manner, and the AAUP is unsure as to how it will proceed. Unfortunately for me, The Elm will have to rely on the community to perpetuate this issue, and keep it on the front page.

It would seem to me that at this point, the best option to rally around, is the proposition made by the Department of Modern Languages and rejected by the English Department. The creation of a joint appointment in Modern Languages and English makes sense; both are concerned with the study of language, its uses, abuses, and meanings. Audrey (and not to push this too much but did as well) is perfectly capable of filling a position in the Modern Languages Department. She can and is willing to teach the Introduction to Language, the Introduction to World Literature, as well as courses in Russian Literature. She can, and does, serve the English Department by teaching courses in Victorian prose, Forms of Literature and Composition, and Women in Literature. She is also integral to the Gender Studies Program due to her knowledge of gender issues and women's literature. Seems to me that several departments would benefit greatly from keeping such a valuable resource available.

Students would benefit as well. By all accounts, Audrey is an amazing advisor, friend and teacher. A significant portion of the student body has responded with outrage at the various decision made to exclude Audrey from the community. Over the last month or so, I have come to know Audrey relatively well, and I have to say that I sincerely think this institution insane for even considering the exclusion of such an active, engaging and fruitful mind from this community.

There is another very interesting idea for keeping Audrey part of this community. Many institutions have a person in the administration whose job it is to oversee the orientation of the freshmen and transfer students. Often there is also a person who deale primarily with the faculty advising program. With Audrey's aptitude for dealing with students either or both of these options seem tailor made for her. Granted, it would be a shame to remove her from the classroom, but at this point, I will go to almost any lengths, propose or advocate any option that will keep Audrey here. I don't think I am alone in this.

Despite my strong feelings about keeping Audrey here, the thing that I am most afraid of at this point is the possibility of the student body giving up, caving in, becoming resigned. I want someone to stand up and exclaim "We have not yet begun to fight!" or "We won't take this lying down!" or something equally cheesey yet rabble rousing. I don't want us to stop caring or fighting. I don't want us to feel defeated. I don't want it said of us that we couldn't sustain our efforts. If, in fact, the Dean was correct in telling The Elm that the primary reason behind the reconsideration of the issue was the student protest, then we have accomplished that at least, and with this small victory in mind, we should continue to make our voices heard.

No one has started screaming slogans but I won't see this issue die. As my mother is fond of saying "It ain't over 'till the fat lady sings," and I can't carry a tune in a bucket with a handle.

"The time to rise has been engaged … What we want and what we need has been confused … Your finest hour"

-'Finest Worksong,' REM

Despite the lack of response from the suggestion of running a faculty column, the editors *still* think it is a great idea. So, any faculty member interested in writing the occasional column along the lines of "crud." should contact either Rachael Fink, or Kate Meagher, or contact *The Elm* through BlitzMail, campus mail or leave a message on the answering machine. If we do not receive any response soon, we will have to start pestering those we most want to hear from, and we all know, that could get ugly. To avoid being stalked by a member of the *Elm* staff, simply submit your thoughts on anything from abortion to xenophobia or any of the fun and interesting topics in between. Columns should be no less than 2000 characters in length, and if using BlitzMail or delivering on disk, should be composed in Microsoft Word.

Thank you in advance,
The Editors

The Washington College Elm
Established 1930

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The Washington College Elm is the official student newspaper of the College. It is published every Friday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exams.
Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. The opinions expressed in letters to the Editor, Campus Voices and crud do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the *Elm* staff.
The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the Editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Tuesday night at 5 p.m. for the week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the *Elm* office in the basement of Reid Hall, sent through campus mail or queued over BlitzMail. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
Phone calls are accepted at 778-3585.
The Elm does not discriminate on any basis.

To the Editor:

It ain't over 'til it's over

While some members of the Washington College community consider the decision regarding the elimination of Audrey Fessler's position to be a dead issue, the Student Government Association quite clearly does not.

Despite the faculty's unanimous support of the SGA's proposal to reconsider this decision, three votes have been permitted to extinguish one of our institution's brightest fires.

The widespread protest of the decision to remove Professor Fessler was completely initiated by the student body. For four years I have been encouraged by the administration, faculty, and staff to take an active role in the Washington College community. With each incoming class, our institution elaborates this theme of involvement, urging every new member of the student body to become engaged in the college environment. You may all take heart: You have taught us well.

As representatives of the student body, the SGA must take action. The November 18 issue of *The Elm* misinterpreted the suggestions offered by Professor McKillop, the SGA faculty advisor, when it stated that McKillop initiated a "10-step plan of action." In reality, Professor McKillop contributed a degree of control to the students' proposed actions. Rather than instigate drastic measures (which may be detrimental to all parties concerned), the Student Government has chosen to follow the guidance of our advisor and appeal in a rational manner to the administration, prompting a willingness to hear and properly address our concerns.

The SGA wishes to avoid any form of negative publicity that may arise from this situation. We are the future donors; we want the next generation to benefit from the experience of Washington College as much as we have. Negative publicity would quite probably lower future enrollments and place our school in serious financial jeopardy. The SGA does not wish to mar the reputation of our institution. We do not want a threat of this nature for our school, for the school of our children.

Even more upsetting than the idea of sending our children to an institution with a bad reputation, or a school suffering from financial difficulty, is the thought of placing our children in an environment where their concerns, fears, hopes and voices will be completely ignored.

The Student Government is charged with representing the student body. That is exactly our intention. We certainly hope that our position will be understood and the parties involved will once again reconsider the elimination of Professor fessler's position. This is not over yet.

– Sonja Wilson

The following poems were sent to Sonja Wilson with a request to forward them to *The Elm*.

Protect your assets: Opinion of the student body
(for Audrey)

Take out the column
down falls the arch.
Hide the milk
the students go parched.

Withholding the mother's
nourishment
from the suckling babes;
Bartering for tin
with a fragment of precious jade.

The stone will crumble,
The milk shall sour,
The child cries out in hunger,
as the tin rusts within the hour.
If you lose the match, you keep the wrestler.
Don't forfeit yet, keep hold o f
Fessler

A Masterpiece of some Design

Give me a lotus,
to create upon this ivory void,
a masterpiece of some design,
that will alter these lifeless spirits
unto another color.

(Do not take away our masterpiece. She can, will, and has altered many or the lifeless spirits on this campus. She cares, and we're only returning the favor.)

-The Speaker In the Crowd

This Week on Campus

Dec. 2 - 8

Film Series

Germinal

Norman James Theatre, Fr., Sun., Mon., 7:30 p.m.

Friday 2
Renaissance Christmas Feast
Hynson, 7 p.m., reservations: x. 7875
Board on campus

Saturday 3
Edwin McCain Band
10 p.m., Stdt. Ctr.
Reception for Toll
Hynson, 4 p.m.
Board on campus

Sunday 4

Monday 5
Faculty meeting

Tuesday 6

Wednesday 7

Thursday 8

Thinking through ... a moment of silence

by Paul Briggs

Once again the issue of prayer in school has emerged. President Clinton recently suggested that he would be willing to consider an amendment to the U.S. Constitution permitting public schools to hold organized prayers. Later on he amended himself, saying that there were different kinds of prayer and that what he was thinking of was something like a moment of silence before class.

This is hardly the first time the issue has emerged, of course. It is important to remember that the debate has always been over organized prayer. It is now, and always has been, perfectly acceptable for students to pray on their own initiative. The only way they could possibly get in trouble is if they pray out loud during class, so as to interrupt the teacher. I do not know of a single case where a student was disciplined for this.

The problem of organized prayer in public school is twofold. First, however broad and nonsectarian the specific prayer is, inevitably there will be students in whose religious tradition the prayer will not be, and who will thus very much object. Moreover, the Supreme Court has ruled that, public schools being organs of the government, for school officials to organize prayer is a violation of the principle of separation of church and state.

Although not explicitly written into the Bill of Rights, separation of church and state has been the law of the land for so long that people may have forgotten the reason for it. That reason is that, historically, close links between religious and civil authority have been bad for both of them. Frequently, religious authorities end up either exercising too much power over the government or being pressured into bestowing "divine" ratification upon government decisions. In either case, both church and state are thereby corrupted.

Another problem, at least in pluralistic societies, is that the government runs a risk of endorsing one faith at the expense of all the others. Recall that the reason that many of our ancestors came here is that their beliefs did not square with those of the Established Churches of England and other nations. (Considering the kind of respect Washington gets today, of course, being the Official Religion of the Federal Government might be more of a curse than a blessing.) The most important reason, however, is that the duties of those who devote themselves to God are fundamentally different from the duties of those who collect the garbage and recruit the army.

This concept has a longer history than most people realize. Some people say, indeed, that it goes back as far as "Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's." Certainly signs of it can be seen as early as 1679, when William Penn, in a pamphlet against religious persecution, argued thus:

> "But since the industry, rents and taxes of the dissenters are as current as their neighbors', who loses by such narrowness more than Prince and People, the government and the magistracy? For till it be the interest of the farmer to destroy his flock, to starve the horse he rids [sic], and the cow that gives him milk, it cannot be the interest of England to let a great part of her sober and useful inhabitants be destroyed about *things that concern another world*." (Italics mine.)

This statement illustrates an early understanding of the reality that secular authorities ("the government and the magistracy") have no real stake in the religious outlook of the citizenry, only in whether they obey the law and pay their taxes.

What does all this have to do with prayer in school? In theory, teachers and school officials do have a stake in the moral, if not the religious, attitudes of their pupils. In practice, it often does not work out like this. School officials dealing with unruly students have less luxury to mete out anything resembling ideal justice than judges do. I can remember from my own school years how often a teacher would say to some student caught misbehaving, who tried to explain that he or she wasn't the only one in on it, "Well, you just had the bad luck to be the one caught." The point here is that the authority of the school over the student resembles, if anything, the authority of the state over the citizen. It does not resemble the authority of God, and should not be associated with it.

However, Clinton's suggestion- a moment of silence, as opposed to vocal prayer- does seem to me to have merit. Silence would be about the only form of worship nondenominational enough to show respect for the beliefs of all the students. Nor would those pupils who do not wish to pray be required to; they would only have to keep still. I can't think of any objections to it. Frankly, I'm not so sure the Supreme Court would object to it either.

I propose, therefore, that rather than amending the Bill of Rights, Congress pass a law mandating (not mandating) public schools to hold a moment of silence before class. If the Supreme Court were to decide that this is unconstitutional, however, then the government should leave it at that.

If I honestly believed that a moment of silence- or even a vocal prayer- would keep children from bringing guns and knives to class, end gang violence, decrease the dropout rate, reduce drug and alcohol abuse, improve SAT scores, wipe out illiteracy, and in general bring us back into serious competition with other industrialized democracies in terms of quality of education and chances of surviving to the next century, I would certainly recommend amending the Constitution to allow it. However, no one seriously proposes that it will achieve any of these things. The argument for it seems to be that it would be nice for the students to have a shared spiritual experience. A moment of silence might be that, or it might be only an empty gesture. In any case, when you have something that works as well as the First Amendment, you do not fiddle with it without a much better reason.

One last point. The function of the Constitution is to keep us free people. It is not to make us better people. Some things we still have to do for ourselves. Ω

"TAFFY" from 1

cause of the financial aid. One of those persons said it was because of the reputation of this institution. The 69 other students said they decided to attend W.C. because of 'the money,' not being accepted at their choice schools, the size, the location, and knowing people in their teams from when they were recruited. In addition to these 97 responses we received no input at all on a Shadow Task Force composed of ourselves [Lyford-Pike, Langan, and Ng] and five other students from different classes. The above task force went out and spoke to approximately 70 additional students. Therefore, our reports represents the consensus of about 170 people."

Regarding pre-orientation, "Students liked [it], considering it a good way to meet people and feel more at ease in their new environment." The students surveyed had suggestions as to the improvement of the program, and ways to diversify the experience, including collaboration with campus organizations.

Regarding orientation, "Current Freshmen complained that they did not have any specific activities to meet other people." Suggestions included improvement of the Peer Adviser program and more social activities during the freshmen's first week.

Regarding Admissions standards, "The general consensus is that at this school's admission standards are very low." Diversity was another admissions concern.

Regarding distribution, it was the consensus that it should undergo some modifications. "There should be a core curriculum for all students to make them well rounded and ensure that they have some knowledge of different areas of the curriculum." The report suggests that the Formal Studies requirement be split into two areas: Math and Formal Studies. It is also suggested that the number of total required courses be reduced. "In order to make this a liberal arts college, students should be allowed to take a greater variety of courses to see what they like. ... instead of having year-long sequences, students should be allowed to take only one semester of a course, if they wish, and another semester of a course in the same area."

Regarding extracurricular activities, there were complaints in several areas. The library is "too small" and "the actual materials that are here are often superfluous and inappropriate for students' uses," according to the report. Faculty advisers' increased participation in students' academic lives was recommended. Students complain that the dining hall's food quality has decreased in the past few years. They would like to see the meal plan apply to food sold in The Cove.

TAFFY will consider the student report when outlining its goals.

TAFFY's policy is one of complete openness to the College community.

"We have to be wide open," said Cades. Any decision, however positive, "must immediately go to the larger College community for a consensus." He said that the members of TAFFY "want to talk and listen and refine and talk some more" with whoever wants to contribute to the effort.

Comments can be sent through campus mail or over BlitzMail. All members of the task force will receive BlitzMail addressed to "TAFFY."

The process will be a gradual one.

"When a college undertakes such an effort, it is essential that it move slowly and deliberately, because the stakes are too high to make mistakes," said Cades.

Though things will happen slowly, Wolff is hopeful that next year's freshmen will benefit from some changes.

"We're hoping that some of the ideas for reform that come from TAFFY might be implemented as soon as next fall," said the Assistant Dean. She stressed the importance of student and faculty input in the process.

"This is going to be successful only if there's a great enthusiasm for it," said Wolff, "not as something imposed – something faculty and students embrace themselves."

The task force consists of Cades, Wolff, Dean Joachim Scholz, Vice President for Admissions Kevin Coveney, Dean of Student Affairs Maureen McIntire, Director of Reader Services Jeff Chaffin, Chair of the Department of Chemistry Frank Creegan, Assistant Professor of Mathematics Louise Amick, Assistant Professor of Psychology Kevin McKillop, Chair of the Department of English Bennett Lamond, Langan, Lyford-Pike and Ng. Ω

"Fessler" from 1

of the Modern Languages Department George Shivers. The proposal, passed unanimously by the Modern Languages Department Faculty, would involve petitioning the administration for a joint appointment in English and Modern Languages. The position would involve the teaching of Introduction to Language, currently taught by Shivers approximately ever two years, and possibly an Introduction to World Literature, a course not currently offered by needed by the department.

Shivers stressed that he was not simply proposing the joint appointment for the sake of saving Fessler's job, but that the position is "a real need within the department."

If the proposal from the Modern Languages Department, Lamond said "it is one of the many things that we didn't go forward with. ... When the A&T committee was formed, it was [the full-time position] we didn't pursue other alternatives."

In an interview with *The Elm*, Acting Dean and Provost Joachim Scholz indicated that neither he nor the A&T committee discussed the option of the joint appointment. Scholz indicated that all of the protest that the redefinition and subsequent loss of the position held by Fessler has "led to a complete rethinking of this case."

"This has been done twice over," said Dean Scholz, "and the second time primarily because of the student protest." Ω

Freshman-Sophomore

FAREWELL TO FALL SEMI-FORMAL

featuring The Frogs

Friday, December 2, 9:30 - 1:30 in the Student Center

$5.00 a couple

Freshmen & sophomores may bring date of choice

Loyola

Loyola F.S.B.
Washington Ave. at
Morgnec Road
Chestertown, MD 21620
410/778 - 0513

SGA Report

BY WILLIAM DENTON, III

Even though support may appear to be dwindling, the "Fessler Case" continues to dominate SGA meeting after SGA meeting. Tuesday's session was no exception.

Petitions containing approximately 215 students' signatures were presented to the Executive Board Tuesday by Junior Class President Mark Reyero. Signatures were collected in the dining hall during last week, a vacation week. Petitions were distributed to all Senators, and they were encouraged to collect signatures.

The SGA plans to separate the issue into two parts: one dealing with the principle of the issue and the other dealing with the Fessler Case as an example of the principle. The former task, that of trying to ameliorate the lack of student input heard by the Administration, will be headed by Baker, and the latter, dealing with the specifics of Professor Fessler's situation, will be headed by Vice President Sonja Wilson.

After Baker referred to the Administration's decision concerning Fessler as a "done deal," several senators expressed the opinion that the SGA is watering down its original ambition to reverse the decision. Wilson responded to the accusations by saying that only the Administration views the decision as final, while the SGA and student body certainly do not.

The Senate also expressed some frustration with the Administration for failing to provide real answers to their questions dealing with the Fessler Case. In order to hopefully have their questions answered once and for all, Baker and Wilson, as well as a few Senators and Class Presidents, are planning to meet with W.C.'s new acting Dean, Joachim Scholz. There has been a scarcity of answers from both President Trout and others, but the SGA's Faculty Adviser, Dr. McKillop, said that "Dean Scholz will willingly explain it to the best of his ability."

W. C.'s Honor Board, under Chair Douglas Beckworth, currently has four cases before it: one of property damage, one for that interesting Kent House fire scare, and two for harassment. The board met Tuesday, and hearings will be held next week.

The Cable TV issue, while still deemed a feasible proposition, is still mired in bureaucracy. It is currently on its way to Anita Gottlieb, the Vice President in Charge of Finances and Administration.

This Saturday, December 3, a reception will be held in honor of the new acting college president Dr. John Toll. The reception, which will be held in current president Charles Trout, will take place in the Hodson Hall Study Lounge from 4:00 until 5:30 on Saturday.

W.C. will welcome the Edwin McCain band this weekend. They will be performing Saturday night in the Student Center at 10:00.

The annual Birthday Ball has been scheduled for February 18. Dinner is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., and the dance will begin at 9 p.m. A band has been tentatively scheduled, and the theme will be "The Great Gatsby."

Festivities for Earth Day will take place April 8. The event is sponsored by the Junior Class. Ω

"Forum" from 1

When asked about the lack of diversity on the Selection Committee and how it may affect the selection of the President and the school's diversity, Duemling responded by saying, "we did not go after...specific representation [on the Committee]... we are here, as a Committee, collectively. We are not here as individuals to represent any specific decision."

Different qualities and characteristics were introduced for discussion, from the ability to remain competent under pressure to character and integrity. The widespread concern among the student body that student opinions are failing on deaf ears was voiced by one of the few students to attend the forum, Junior Class President Mark Reyero. In response, Duemling remarked, "I certainly hope that will be the case."

It did not take long, however, for the pressing issue of the college's financial situation to be brought up. Financially, Washington College has been operating in the red for a few years, and it is a major concern among the faculty, administration, Board, and Selection Committee that the new President will lead the school out of budgetary deficit. Said Duemling, "the ability to raise funds is very high on the list of our position descriptions."

The issue of entrepreneurship and innovation with respect to finances was also discussed at great length. There seems to be a consensus that the new President should make finances a high priority and attack this institution's financial problems creatively and diligently. It was agreed, however, that this should be done without allowing the "bottom line" to be that which governs the school's operations, echoing the concerns voiced by President Trout in his October forum with the SGA.

Selecting a President to lead the College into the next millennium will not be easy, but it has been accomplished before. The experience and literature from other selections can only lend itself to assuring a more qualified and suitable president. It shall soon be seen whether the Selection Committee has learned from past Committees' mistakes. Ω

End of semester security precaution

Paul Bayne

With the holidays rapidly approaching we will soon be leaving our dorms and heading back home. The Department of Public Safety has some suggestions about room security for the vacation. First of all, be sure to lock all windows and doors. This may seem obvious, but every year some people forget to do this. This just leaves them open to theft. If any Public Safety officers notice that a window or door has been left unlocked they may enter the room to check for possible theft and lock the door or window. However, by the time Public Safety notices that a room has been unlocked it may be too late and anything that was left may be gone.

This is also common sense, but the Department strongly suggests that students take home anything of value, such as televisions, stereos, jewelry, bikes, etc. Although instances of theft are few and far between, it is best to be safe. If students plan on leaving any appliances such as refrigerators or alarm clocks, they should be sure that they are unplugged before leaving. Be advised that the temperature in the dorms will drop to about fifty degrees. Students who own any temperature-sensitive items should take them home as well.

Public Safety wishes to stress the fact that students cannot return until January 16. As soon as the student body has left after exams the locks will be changed on all dorms. They will not be changed back until the January 16 at 8 a.m. Administration has already sent a notice to each student concerning when to leave the dorms. There is a $50 fine assessed for everyday a student remains in his or her room over the holiday. This is the time when cleaning and renovation is going on in the dorms. If a student absolutely has to get to his or her room, he or she can contact Public Safety, who will work over the entire holiday, and ask for permission. There is no guarantee that you will be let in. Students can retain entry if they get permission from Public Safety. One must have a legitimate need to come back early, not just an inclination to show up when he or she wants to. Any questions about returning early or other safety matters should be directed to Public Safety.

One last note: There is a new warning siren in Chestertown. Its purpose is to warn the area of natural and chemical disasters. The siren was tested last year and is now in official use. This new siren has been implemented for two main reasons. Last year a tornado came through Kent County and since Chestertown lies on a major truck route in an agricultural community, lots of dangerous chemicals and fertilizers are transported through on a daily basis. Should there be a dangerous spill, the siren would alert the public to listen to the radio for further instructions. An official statement that explains the use of the siren has been included in this week's *Elm*. Ω

Fire in Kent House

A warning to the whole campus

Beth McLaughlin

On November 17, 1994 at about 3 a.m., the fire alarm was sounded in Kent House. Students were evacuated and a Public Safety official, Officer Bryant, reported to the scene. After investigating the building, Officer Bryant returned to talk to the RAs of the dorm. Smoke could be detected on Kent second floor south, but no fire could be found. The Fire Department was then called to the scene.

After a complete investigation of the building, no fire was found. Evidence in a student's room on second floor south revealed that a trash can fire had occurred and the trash can had been thrown from the window. The fire had already been extinguished.

The students, after over an hour's wait, were able to return to their rooms. Although there was no discernible damage or injuries, many problems arose. The situation proved the dorm of Kent House to be poorly prepared for such a situation.

In a memorandum sent out from the Office of Public Safety, RAs were warned campus-wide, " ... this incident did show we were not very prepared for this type of emergency. The following problems were identified, which seems to be common in most of your buildings." Problems included lights being out in back stairwells, prohibiting use of those exits, bicycles being chained to hand railings, thus impeding movement, and the fire doors being propped open. These fire doors lead into the stairwells and are imperative in containing a fire. Stairwells act as chimneys and carry smoke to the upper floors. Although keeping the doors closed is often an inconvenience, proper use of these doors is a statement important and they should always remain closed.

A further concern was the evacuation process. Students left the building calmly and some were inadvertently left in the building. Although an RA's concern is to check each room, students must be aware of the severity of fire situations (even in the case of a drill) and make a point to be personally responsible for themselves.

"Many students just don't pay attention anymore. Alarms are pulled so often, no one ever thinks it's for real," a resident of Kent House said. This proves that it is extremely important to treat each situation as if it is a real fire.

"Although we had a few problems, all in all I think things were carried out well," said Ken Pipkin, RA of Kent first floor south.

"Considering we had had no drills up to this time, everything went reasonably as expected," commented Federico Da-Fieno, RA of second floor north. Even though the residents of Kent House were caught off guard, this situation proves to be a reminder that fire situations do occur, and all need to be more aware and prepared for them everywhere on campus. Ω

BLUE HERON ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES

This is where we would like to wish everyone a wonderful winter break, but since it is not time yet, we won't.

Unique, affordable gifts for a special Christmas.

Nancy W. Likanuel

105 Park Ave.
Chestertown, MD 21620

(410) 778-6139

Kent County Civil Defense Emergency Warning Siren

Effective the first Saturday of December and continuing the first Saturday of each month thereafter, the Civil Defense Emergency Warning Sirens, located at or near all county fire stations, will be sounded at 12:00 noon. You will hear a one minute abbreviated siren tone, unlike the tones you hear for fire or medical emergencies.

If this were an immediate emergency, such as a fast approaching tornado or hazardous material spill, this siren would be sounded for three minutes and indicate that citizens should stay calm, take cover IMMEDIATELY WHEREVER YOU ARE, and tune to your local Emergency Broadcast System (EBS) station for emergency information and instructions.

Your local EBS stations are:
WCTR AM in Chestertown, MD 24 hours
WKHS 90.5 FM Chestertown, MD During school hours

Scholarship Report

Graduate School

American Association of University Women (AAUW) Educational Foundation Fellowships and Grants for graduate education

American Fellowships
Doctoral dissertations and post-doctoral scholars

International Fellowships
Full-time graduate or post-graduate study research in USA for women who are not citizens or permanent residents of the USA

Selected Professions Fellowships
Business administrations, law and medicine for minority women; science and technology to all women in their final year of a master's degree in certain scientific and technical disciplines; engineering dissertation fellowships to women doctoral candidates

Career Development Grants
Eleanor Roosevelt Teacher Fellowships
Awarded to women public school teachers in grades K-12 to promote gender equity programs

For information and applications, call or write: American Association of University Women, 2201, N. Dodge St., Iowa City, IA 52243-4030; Telephone: 319-337-1716.

GRE Fee Waiver

If you are a U.S. citizen or permanent resident currently enrolled as a college senior receiving financial aid, you may be eligible for a voucher fee waiver certificate. Contact the financial aid office to get the details.

Undergraduate

Accounting Students

National Society of Public Accountants Scholarship Foundation (NSPA)

Do you intend to pursue your accounting studies in order to enter the profession of public accounting? You may be eligible for an academic scholarship from the NSPA Scholarship Foundation. You are encouraged to apply if you are an undergraduate, majoring in accounting with a 'B' or better grade point average. The NSPA offers 22 scholarships of approximately $1000 each for accounting students entering their third or fourth year of studies and $500 each for students entering their second year of studies. In addition a Charles H. Earp Memorial Scholar will receive an award of $200 per year not to exceed three years. Applicants for this scholarship must be related to an active NSPA member or a deceased member. Applications and appraisal forms may be obtained from the financial aid office or by writing: NSPA Scholarship Foundation, 1010 North Fairfax Street, Alexandria, Virginia 22314-1574.

General

Datatel Scholars Foundation
Apply through W.C. Financial Aid Office and you amy become one of the two students nominated for consideration by the Datatel Foundations Board of Directors. Criteria for the scholarship is a mix of academic merit, personal motivation, and external activities including employment and extracurricular activities. The scholarship which ranges from $500 to $1,500 based on tuition costs are open to full- or part-time students. Both undergraduate and graduate students are eligible. Applications are available from the Financial Aid Office and must be completed by February 13, 1995.

Teacher Education

Sharon Christa McAuliffe Teacher Education Awards of the Economic Development Student Assistance Grant Program

Requirements: Maryland resident; Undergraduate with 60 credits by September 1995, or degree holders with a bachelor's or higher degree, and teachers not certified in a critical teacher shortage field; Mandatory service obligation as full-time teacher in Maryland public school for each year of award receipt; Awards available only in chemistry, computer science, English as a second language, general science, mathematics, physics, Spanish, and Special Education; Undergraduates must have a 3.0 cumulative GPA; degrees holders and teachers must have a 3.0 cumulative GPA for their most recent degree; Awards up to approximately $8,800 per academic year; Application period: November 1 through December 31, 1994 for awards beginning in the 1995-96 academic year.; Applications available from the financial aid office.

Information provided by the Washington College Office of Student Financial Aid. Thirl Ryan, CAC, Assistant Director of Financial Aid; Vicky Sawyer, extension 7214. Ω

For more information concerning scholarship opportunities contact the Financial Aid office today!

Droppe d A Whole Degree

Aaron Blake

Glenn Danzig The Evil Elvis. You know, the "Mother" guy. Well, if that's all you associate with him and his band, you'll be in for a surprise. There's plenty more to both of them than that.

"Mother" is an old song, first of all. It was from Danzig's first album, released recently as a remix. This time, MTV went for it and played the new video incessantly. Danzig, the man and the band, have changed a little since then. To say that would be tantamount to an understatement. So, too, would it be an understatement to call Danzig a epic.

Danzig got the "Elvis" part of his nickname basically because he sounds a little like Elvis. Danzig is an extremely powerful vocalist who can actually played up his Elvis-like voice on Danzig III: How the Gods Kill. That CD was kind of a fluke as far as I'm concerned. There were about three or four good tracks on it, and that was it. Those tracks were the non-Elvis ones.

Danzig earned the "Evil" part of his nickname because of his subject matter. Most of his songs make Slayer's songs sound like church hymns. Actually, some of Danzig's songs could be used in church ... the church of Satan, that is. Whether this is a gimmick or a metaphor, or whether he actually believes it I don't know. I do know, however, that regardless of their subject matter, Danzig's lyrics are a damn sight more impressive than those of any pop star. Whether you listen to it and say "oh my God, what a sick and twisted evil little bast. ... " or you listen and say "cool," it will get a reaction.

The first song on Danzig 4, "Brand New God," is a fantastic groove-based rock tune. It begins with a strong guitar showing from John Christ while Danzig proclaims: "I am a walking, screaming Hell / A thing of torture to behold / This vivisection splits my soul / A thing of torture to behold." Then the drums come in fast and hard, the guitar picks up speed that Christ hasn't shown since Danzig II, and the entire song kicks into high gear. The vocals are vicious, angry, and only vaguely Elvis-like. The only complaint I have is one I've had with the band's albums from the beginning, and that is mainly the fault of Rick Rubin, the producer – Eerie Von, the bassist, gets no credit in the mix. I cannot pick out the bass part from most Danzig songs, and because of this the songs sound a little flat. But aside from that, the songs are well-crafted.

The third song is called "Cantspeak" and it is probably my favorite on the disc. It begins with some kind of ominous tones from John Christ's guitar, and a solid groove beat from Chuck Biscuits on drums. When the verse begins, however, the guitar fades a little and the song becomes a great hip-swaying bluesy number. The vocals are subdued and even sound a little (dare I say it?) light. Until the second verse, that is, when some strong vocal distortion comes in and the guitar picks up again. At this point the mood of the song changes to a very creepy one. The vocals are still soft, but the distortion renders them nearly unintelligible, an effect which, combined with the guitar, makes the little hairs on the back of one's neck stand up.

The rest of the album continues in much the same vein, varying between fast hard rockin' tunes and mellow, haunting melodic numbers, with a few indescribables thrown in for good measure. On the hard side are songs like "Son of the Morning Star" and the fantastic "Dominion." On the lighter side are "Let it be Captured," "I Don't Mind the Pain," and the gorgeous "Going Down to Die." The only song I didn't like was "Stalker Song," which comes off as kind of contrived and more than a little silly. The indescribable ones are "Sadistikal," which is spoken over a vicious drumbeat, and the "hidden track."

Hidden tracks seem to be the new thing to do these days, and Danzig has used them twice. On their 1993 EP Thrall Demonsweatlive they tacked a remix of "Mother" on as the ninety-third track (thus "Mother '93, the one that MTV got) after 85 tracks of five seconds of blank space apiece. This time around the sixty-sixth track is the bonus track, and it will scare the &%&% out of you if you're not prepared for it. I was listening to the CD while I was doing something else, and I thought it had ended after "Let it be Captured." So when this organ started up with this really creepy tone, I nearly jumped. Then the vocals come in, and the real fear starts. I don't want to give away too much, so I'll just say whatever you do, don't listen to it before you go to sleep. Not unless you like Kafka dreams.

All in all, Danzig 4 is an extremely good album and a fine example of Glenn Danzig's songwriting skill and his vocal talent. John Christ's guitars are exceptional as always, and the album merely makes you hungry for more – which you may get, since he is planning some solo stuff after this tour. Hopefully he will stay with the band, though, because I don't know if Danzig could find another guitarist as talented as he.

And if Fionna asks you, the disc was really, really, really, really, really, really, really, really, really, really good. Ω

Andy's

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Earth Notes

BY Andrea Nolan

A few years back I experienced a crisis of sorts. Back in my young and earnest years, in those years before my high school, when I wasn't sleeping or acting stupid, I was trying to save the world. Not only did I believe that the world was savable, but I believed that the responsibility was solely mine. At least that is the way it must have appeared to those around me, because I seemed to be fighting for every cause, from the starving children in Africa to the rainforests of Central America. Ultimately I realized that there was no way I could have a lasting effect on every cause that I supported. I reached the somewhat obvious conclusion that one must pick one's battles, and try to do some good, instead of all or no good, for this world of ours. And thus I became the eco-goddess that I am today, concentrating all of my do-gooder efforts on conservation. However, my crisis was far from over, because I realized that everything I did was harming the environment. Take hiking for example: I drove to reach the trailhead, thereby consuming gallon after gallon of fossil fuels. Then I went hiking, not only churning up the earth with my lug soled hiking boots, but also littering with my plastic water bottle, eating a pesticide-saturated apple, and wearing factory produced clothes. There are a group of people in India (or some country out that way) that have sworn to never intentionally harm another living thing. They don't wear shoes for fear of stepping on an insect, and carry a broom to gently brush off wherever they are going to sit, for fear of smashing a bug beneath their bony bums. However, they do not live on air, they have to eat. And so they eat vegetables and beans and such. Now, I could be wrong, but I thought that plants were living things as well. It seems like discrimination against producers to me.

Well, this all got me thinking. In fact, got me thinking for a while – for a few years in fact. Over the course of those years I came to realize that despite what political or educational actions I am involved in, what I can control most is myself. Thus I decided to pick what I would and would not do to live in better harmony with the Earth. I would choose and limit what harm I would do in my everyday existence. This philosophy of life is summed up in one word: Style. I would try to live life with a sense of style. Now, as is obvious to those who know me, I am not referring to my wardrobe. What I mean is that I would not throw away cans when I could recycle them because that is lacking in style. Likewise, I would not gorge myself on red meat at every meal, because forcing the slash and burn of rainforests so that I may have cow three meals a day is hardly demonstrating a good sense of style. When I go hiking I pick up whatever trash I see on the trail. I don't run my air conditioner in the summer. This philosophy of style transcends pure environmental ethic into an overall lifestyle. I don't pull all-nighters because that lacks a certain sense of style. If the work doesn't get done, then it won't get done. Sitting around, complaining of a self-inflicted martyrdom of sleep-deprivation does nothing for my personal sense of style. I do sink into the occasional fit of complaining about my overabundance of papers, but I do so knowing that I am going against my personal ethic.

I could go on listing my personal dos and don'ts forever. That is not the point of this article. My point is that you don't have to save the world; just try to live life with a little flair. This personal ethic of style is different for everyone. So discover yours, and try to abide by it. Your personal sense of style might differ completely from mine, but live by it honestly and swear by it completely — it is yours, and yours alone. Basically I look for balance in my life. Yes, I still tear up the trails with my lug-soled boots, but I also work with trail maintenance crews. I do gain a perverse delight in throwing a mosquito to fizzle and pop in a campfire, but I rarely kill a spider. I still eat my occasional steak, but I eat a heck of a lot more producers than I do consumers. When I go fishing I save the small ones for my frying pan, and release the big ones back into the stream, out of respect for a long life. I, in no way, perfectly abide by what I believe what I consider a life lived in style, but I have a goal to work towards. However, in living life this way I have discovered that I feel much freer to do what I want to do, which I believe is a direct result of living with the knowledge that my everyday practices are in accordance with my beliefs. I no longer have the overwhelming urgency to run around trying to save the world as I did when I was living my life as a guilt-ridden, hypocritical, bleeding-heart liberal. So, eat, drink and be merry in your lifelong pursuit of style. Ω

Sci-Fi fans in Baltimore:

Register for Balticon 29 soon

Mindie Kaplan

With the release of two new science fiction movies (Stargate and Generations) comes yet another science fiction convention: Balticon 29. This is Baltimore's original fan convention, its wild success sparking a host of others (including Darkover, mentioned in a previous *Elm*).

The earmark of Balticon has always been variety. Lovers of science, science fiction, fantasy, art, film, and music can always find something fascinating happening. The only complaints tend to be that you cannot decide what you would like to do more (if two events coincide) or that you couldn't get enough sleep (since things are happening 24 hours-a-day for three days!)

Balticon 29 plans panel discussions and workshops in the areas of science fiction, fantasy, horror, writing and storycraft, academic subjects (such as astronomy and other areas related to S.F. & F. fandom), computers and technology, social issues, movies and other media, art and comics.

The guests of honor this year are writer James P. Hogan, artist David Cherry, Filk musician Tom Smith and Hal Clement as a "special guest."

Last year, Balticon hosted nearly 150 attendees and they expect a similar number this year. The science program will "have more than 12 hours of briefings from premier researchers and experts," according to the flier. There will be a writers' workshop, a costume masquerade, and "one of the biggest regional S.F. art shows on the east coast". Don't forget the 24-hour movie room that promises to include Japanese Animation in addition to western science fiction and fantasy movies and the live filk music. New musicians are always welcome to perform; last year a group specializing in traditional Scottish music simply showed up at the door, ready to delight.

Perhaps the best part is the location. The convention will be held in the Radisson's Lord Baltimore, and the Omni International Hotel will hold overflow.

Membership for the convention is only $30 if your registration is postmarked by December 31. Registration at the door is $40. Hotel rooms are $88 a night for up to four people.

The dates of the convention are April 14-16. Please contact Mindie Kaplan for a registration form or for details about rides up there. Hope to see you there! Ω

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PHOTO BY KELLY YOUNGBLOOD

Not all cats are as lucky as Truman Youngblood. If you have the time, please volunteer. If you want a pet, please adopt.

How much is that doggie in the window?

Sarah Bell

Did you ever wish that there was something you could do that would have a significant impact on your surrounding environment yet only take a couple of hours out of your week? (Work with me here.)

The Humane Society of Kent County is in desperate need of volunteers. Kent County has a humane society? Yes, if you take a left onto Washington Avenue, past Roses, past some farms and corn fields, you'll find a little white building on the left with a sign that reads "The Humane Society of Kent County." Imagine that. I am one of the three volunteers here and felt it a good idea to place an article in *The Elm* telling what The Kent County Humane Society is all about.

The main purpose of The Kent County Humane Society is to prevent the unnecessary pain and suffering of domestic animals in Kent County and to promote satisfying and responsible relationships between people and domestic companion animals.

The establishment is not very large, containing about 18 dog cages, all of which are usually occupied. The cats are separated into different cages depending on their age, compatibility, and how long they have been in the shelter. There is an area behind the shelter that is fenced in where you can exercise the dogs.

What would your job entail as a volunteer? I have been volunteering there once a week for over a month. I usually play with the cats and dogs. Occasionally, I will groom a dog or give some of the puppies baths. I think the most important thing is to interact with the animals, whether you are playing with them outside or just petting them in their lap. They are starved for attention. It's not that the people who work at the shelter ignore the animals; however, the staff is busy with the paperwork and finding homes for the animals.

What you have to remember as a volunteer is that you will be working closely with animals and will tend to get attached to some of them. The Humane Society is not a permanent home for animals. It is a place for animals who come there are adopted the next week or, unfortunately, have to be put to sleep because there is no room for them.

If you are not too keen on working with the animals, there is always paperwork that can be done, such as assisting the public with adoption information or filling out kennel cards and calling up people about adoptions.

If you are a student from the campus and looking for a furry, four-legged friend to comfort you on those lonely Friday nights, come on down to the shelter.

"I want students who are thinking of adopting to know that we will call their landlord to make sure that it is OK that they have the animal," says Barbara Starkey, President of the Humane Society. "We will also ask them what they plan to do with the animal during the summer. We don't want to place him in the same situation which he was just brought out of."

If you can't afford the upkeep of a cat or dog, don't feel bad. Just volunteering an hour or two at The Humane Society would be enough. None of the dogs or cats that I have come in contact with have ever bitten or attacked me. They are just lonely, neglected animals who need a loving hand to brush their coats or scratch behind an ear. A lot of them have never been taught the simple game of "fetch" or have no concept of what a doggie treat is.

The Kent County Humane Society is open Tuesday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. and Tuesday evenings until 7:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

I go every Friday around 2 p.m. for about an hour and a half. I would be happy to take anyone who doesn't have a car. You can contact me at 8825 or Jen Burkmar at 8822. Ω

WE GET YOU DISCOUNTS!

Kevin and Jeff bump into each other at T.C.B.Y., both in search of bargains.

Kevin: We're from Washington College. My name's Kevin. We do an column on discounts. Can I have your me?

Counter person: My name's reen.

Kevin: We are at the Country's Best yogurt, T.C.B.Y. How did you get nvolved in the yogurt business?

Koreen: I've been with T.C.B.Y. ome years.

K: What prompted you to get into his business?

K: A friend of mine owned a store in Milford, and asked me to come work her.

K: Jeff, what are you doing here?

This is a guy from my College. What are you doing here?

Jeff: What are you doing here? This my discount turf.

K: I used to do my column with this guy here, but we kind of got into a fight, and broke off into separate columns.

K: Oh. Okay.

K: Anyway, can you explain how this whole frozen yogurt thing works?

K: It's soft-serve. It comes in liquid form, we put it into the machine, and add a little tiny bit of air into it, and then it freezes. It's just a little tiny bit of air. It's not like the soft serve ice cream. Most of that is all air.

K: I understand that this is actually healthier for you than regular ice cream would be?

K: Yes, it is.

K: How so?

K: It helps your digestive system.

K: Well, we all need help on our digestive system.

K: It has bacteria in it. The good bacteria.

K: I didn't know there was good bacteria.

K: Yes, there's good and bad. This is the good bacteria.

K: I've noticed that there's been this yogurt phenomenon sweeping the country. What would you attribute that to?

K: Because it's 96% fat free, and there's 11 sugar free flavors.

K: Does it show maybe an example of the weight consciousness, sort of?

K: Yeah.

K: Do you think that promotes anorexia?

N: I don't think so.

K: What if a kid was in here, and they dropped their ice cream on the ground, and started crying, would you give them another?

N: Yes, we've done that several times.

K: Good, cause when I was a little kid, I dropped my ice cream on the ground all the time, and they didn't always give me another ice cream. Of course, this is frozen yogurt. I've noticed that the name T.C.B.Y. stands for The Country's Best Yogurt. Where did that come from? Did it used to be The Country's Best Hamburgers, and that didn't sell, so they changed it to yogurt?

N: I don't think so. This isn't McDonald's, we don't sell hamburgers.

K: You have different yogurt flavors everyday, so if someone didn't like a flavor one day, they could come back the next day, and there'd probably be a flavor that they like?

N: Yes.

K: And you can put toppings on the yogurt?

N: Yes.

K: Doesn't that kind of defeat the purpose of the whole fat free experience?

N: It depends on what you want. All our fruit is sugar free, and we have no sugar added hot fudge. So if they want no sugar added, we have that, so it's up to the customer.

K: Do you offer free samples?

N: Yes.

K: Do you ever have people just keep asking for free samples until they make a whole ice cream cone just from the free samples?

N: Not really.

K: Do you ever get mad if someone gets a free sample, and then just leaves?

N: No.

K: What if someone asks for a free sample of something like chocolate? Something that they should already know what it tastes like?

N: That's okay. We'll give it to them.

K: Can they have a topping on a free sample?

N: No. That they can't have.

K: Jeff, what are you still doing here?

Jeff: Well, I know you're not going to get a discount, so I'm just going to wait until you leave so I can get one.

N: Our prices are probably the cheapest in the area. When we opened the store five years ago in Milford, we had these prices. We haven't raised them at all.

K: So inflation hasn't had any effect on yogurt?

N: It has, but we keep our prices down. We have specials every month, that we run different menu items, like this month it's a Sundette.

K: So it's like a feminine version of a sundae?

N: No, it's just a smaller version.

K: I've never seen a Sundette before. Is that only a TCBY product? Can you get that at other ice cream stores?

N: It's just at TCBY.

K: Did you invent it?

N: Yes. Sundettes, Waffle Bowls, a lot of these can't be duplicated anywhere else.

K: Yeah, they made a whole bowl out of a waffle cone! How they can do that, I can't even imagine. Can you sum up TCBY's customer service policy in a few words?

N: Well, we try to please our customers, that's all. We give them what they want.

K: Yeah, whether it be a Waffle Bowl, a Sundette, or any of these things.

N: Or the flavors they want.

K: And you also have Shivers, banana splits, Stir Crazy, Yog-wich, Yog-a-bar ... does anyone know what those are?

N: Yes.

K: Do people get them confused with Star Wars characters or something?

N: No.

K: Can I have a free sample of some frozen yogurt?

N: Sure, what would you like?

K: How about a vanilla/chocolate swirl?

N: Ok. Do you like frozen yogurt?

K: Yeah, but I haven't had any since I came to college. Do you find that it takes people a while to get used to frozen yogurt?

N: No, it tastes like a premium ice cream.

K: This is really good Jeff, you should give it a try.

Jeff: Maybe I will.

K: I want to make amends. He looks a little mad. Noreen, can you get a free sample for my friend Jeff? What do you want, Jeff? This one's on me, pal.

J: You have such good taste in frozen yogurt, I'll have the same.

K: Try your yogurt, and let us know what you like about it.

J: Mmmm. It's like a chocolate and vanilla swirl.

K: I'll have to ask one more time. The college students don't have a lot of money. Is there any way you can offer some kind of discount for them?

N: We're thinking about getting student buyer cards. They'd get 10% off all menu items.

K: So they get a little plastic card to carry around with them. How realistic is the possibility of doing that?

N: I'm talking to the printers right now about prices.

K: Maybe this column we're doing will get more college students to come here.

N: Yeah maybe, if it doesn't make them run away. Ω

Students serve abroad and live to talk about it

Windie Kaplan

On Wednesday, November 16, a lecture was held by two students who served as Junior Foreign Service officers over the summer. Sue-Yee Ng, a junior International Studies major, spoke about China and capitalist reform. Following her presentation was Marcia Mowbray, a senior Political Science major who spoke about her time in New Zealand.

Sui-Yee Ng, born in Hong Kong, served at the US Council at Shanghai. Ng spoke about the growing competition and free market system that is developing in China. In the past, she explained, China concentrated on developing low-tech industries such as agriculture. Now, however, technology is growing, although wages remain low. Most industries are run by individuals and collectives, not the government.

China is now considered a developing country, yet in 1992 China had the greatest economic output of all nations. Ng explained the various ways the west is able to break into this growing economy. She also spoke on why China is such a desirable market: there are lots of people and many options for investors. The lessening of state control has resulted in the opening of small stands in the streets as ordinary citizens explore the money-making possibilities of a free market.

China is not yet completely open to foreign investors; one needs connections. One way to enter the Chinese market is to go through other companies in the "China Commonwealth." Although state control of the country has lessened, there is still a great deal of state interference and some areas remain state controlled. The government also has many ways to block the opening of new industries. One example Ng gave was the government's treatment of McDonald's. They delayed the opening of the restaurant for an entire month. The key concept to keep in mind when operating in China, she explained, is to not look for short term profit. Although China is not the ideal capitalistic society, it is still reforming and will become one of the fastest growing economies in the future.

Marcia Mowbray, born in Maryland, served at the US Council in Auckland, New Zealand. She began with the history of the country as an agricultural society with the economy regulated by the government. In 1972 until 1984, New Zealand imitated Britain and borrowed a great deal of money to support social programs. Their goal was to redistribute the wealth among citizens and, as a result, the country became one of the slowest growing economies of any first world country. The '90s began to show deregulation. The phone company became privatized and decreased the cost to the consumer by 60%. As an amusing side note, the phone company was bought by Bell Atlantic. Television was also privatized, doubling the number of television stations from two to four.

This deregulation did result in some problems. The government decentralized education system has developed problems. There is overcrowding in some areas and waiting lists for schools in others. There is no designated school bussing, resulting in problems getting the children of working and middle class parents to the schools which have openings. Colleges now charge tuition. This added an unexpected expense to parents who had not saved enough money to put their children through higher education. There are no scholarship programs and colleges do not provide grants to families who cannot pay. Another result of privatization in New Zealand is that health care has moved to private insurance. Hospitals have been raising fees in the expectation of the lowering of government subsidies for health care. There is growing insecurity over both health and education issues.

Overall, with the increase in competition, prices have been lowered and a small business have expanded. Beer, for example, was originally made by only two companies. Now there are many breweries, pubs, and imported beers. The cost has gone down and the variety has gone up. Still, the technological level of New Zealand appears to be relatively low. New Zealand continues to export raw materials (such as wool, lamb, milk, cows, and butter) and import finished goods since the cost of labor is much higher in New Zealand than in the Pacific Islands.

New Zealand has become a part of an economic alliance with Australia and the Pacific Islands. New Zealand also hopes to double its population to six million by the year 2000. This has resulted in some racial tensions. Asian immigrants are considered to be more aggressive and do well in the country. Pacific Islanders are generally poor and do not have much education. Since they do not have a stigma attached to welfare, they are forming an underclass of poverty. New Zealand natives are considered gentle and laid back, taken advantage of by the successful, aggressive Asians and leeched off of by the Pacific Islanders. Ω

Spider's

(Formerly Newt's)

Hillside Bar

Special Draft Night

Wed. 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Midnight Madness

Thurs. 11 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Must be 21 or older

W.C. student places at Maryland State Dance Festival

Mindie Kaplan

Dina Abbate recently placed impressively at a dance competition held during the Maryland State Dance Festival. Students from throughout the state competed for scholarships to dance companies throughout the country. The auditions covered three categories: Ballet, Modern Dance, and Jazz Dance. Abbate, a freshman this year, placed third overall and was first in the Jazz portion of the competition. She won the Jazz scholarship to the Gus Giordano Dance Center in Chicago. The scholarship will pay for a full semester at the center, lasting from June until August. Abbate was also awarded $50 towards any dance school to which she wished to apply.

Abbate started dancing when she was three. As a child, she was exposed to many different forms of dance. In 1986 she began to take classes specifically for Ballet. In 1988, she added Jazz classes to her repertoire. The next year Abbate joined a dance company, the Jazz Unlimited Dance Ensemble located in Marlton, NJ. She remained with the company for five years. Her first year was in the "petite" class. She quickly moved into the "junior" class during her second year with the company. Her third year, she became a "senior" where she remained until she left to attend Washington College.

During her time with the dance company, Abbate traveled and contended in both regional and national competitions. Her worst experience with the company was on a cruise in Mexico. "Everyone got seasick," she explained. "We were supposed to dance on the boat and the boat was tilted!"

Abbate has two younger siblings, a brother who is eight and a sister, 14, who will dance in the company next year. Abbate began dance classes because her mother "wanted me to be involved in something. My Mom was a dancer and she quit. I think she always regretted it," said Abbate.

When asked about the dance program at the college, Abbate responded by saying, "I love the instruction, but I wish more people were interested so we could put together a program or something." Under the instruction of Professor Karen Smith, Abbate takes Modern, Jazz, and Ballet classes. She will also be performing in the annual Renaissance Christmas Dinner.

Dina Abbate has yet to declare her major at W.C., although she is considering a major in psychology.

"I want to be a doctor of some sort, but I don't know what yet," she related.

Poetry, prose, music, "Bear Sex"

The Beat Influence at the Freshman Literary Colloquy

Jennifer Ward

On Sunday, November 20, the two Freshman creative writing classes presented its Freshman Literary Colloquy. A crowd of about forty people gathered on the porch of the O'Neill Literary House for the event.

This year's topic was the Beat Influence, which refers to a group of writers in the late 1950s, including Allen Ginsberg, Jack Kerouac, William S. Burroughs, and Lawrence Ferlinghetti.

On the Beat movement, Burroughs himself once commented, " ... [it] had a momentum of its own and a world-wide impact. In fact, the intelligent conservatives saw this as a serious threat to their position long before the Beat writers saw it themselves ... You can't tell anybody anything he doesn't know already. The alienation, the restlessness, the dissatisfaction were already there even as the word Kerouac pointed out the road."

Professor Bob Day began the afternoon with a welcome; Eva Kaplan-Leiserson continued with an introduction to the Beat Generation. Other readers included Paulina Sierra Samano, Sean McDowell, Jeff Frank, Ven Ward, Perry Schatz, and Peter Torigoe. Kevin Hoffman concluded by commenting on the influence the Beat Generation has had on today's culture, and the similarities between that society and today's: "The media misperceived the Beat Generation, and now they're doing the same thing with this Generation X whatnot: different people are trying to live up to the Generation X reputation and others are going around trying to avoid it."

The colloquy was a multi-media presentation. In addition to the readings, music of the era, like the Kingston Trio and jazz by Thelonius Monk, played. Jack Kerouac even did his own reading – from a CD. During the readings, a total of four videos played.

The highlight of the afternoon came when "Death to Our Toys", better known as "Bear Sex," made its public debut. Filmed by aspiring boys Kevin and Jeff, it stars Sunshine and Roundboy, two unbelievably animate stuffed bears performing various sexual acts.

"The bears were having safe sex because neither of them had genitalia. I wouldn't want people to think we're promoting unsafe sex," said Jeff.

Kevin commented on the response to the video: "We've actually had a few requests for dubs of it from individual students. We're thinking of mass-marketing it -- if there's a demand. You know, a few people even asked us how we got midgets to dress up in bear costumes." Both Kevin and Jeff refused to comment on the specifics of the making of "Bear Sex".

Becky Bryant reflected on the colloquy: "'Bear Sex' was definitely the highlight. But it would have been cooler if they'd performed the entire colloquy outdoors near the tennis courts – with lots of Roman candles."

**Note: If you want to add "Bear Sex" to your own video library, give Kevin Hoffman or Jeff Frank a blank video tape. They will dub it for free and include on the dub "the authentic porn soundtrack. It will be more than you expect," says Kevin.

Upcoming events • Upcoming events

Now through December 4:
Guys and Dolls • Toby's Dinner Theatre, call (301) 596-6161
Now through December 18:
Two Trains Running • Center Stage, call (410) 332-0033
December 16-23:
Nutcracker featuring the Donetsk Ballet • Lyric Opera House, call (410) 481-SEAT
Through December 31:
The Pictographs of Adolph Gottlieb • The Phillips Collection: Artful Evenings, call (410) 481-SEAT
Through January 15:
Gaugin and the School of Pont-Aven • Walter's Art Gallery, call (410) 481-SEAT for advance passes

December 6:
Nine Inch Nails, Marilyn Manson, and the Jim Rose Circus Show • Baltimore Arena, call (410) 481-SEAT
December 7-8:
Ocean Blue • Bayou, call (202) 333-2897
December 8:
Melissa Etheridge and Pete Droge • D.A.R. Constitution Hall, call (410) 481-SEAT
December 15:
NRBQ • Bouhager's, call (410) 563-7220
December 16:
The Soup Dragons and the 360's • UMBC University Center, call (410) 455-3618 for information or (410) 481-SEAT for tickets
December 17:
Biohazard • Hammerjacks, call (410) 659-ROCK
December 19:
George Winston • Lisner Auditorium, George Washington University, call (410) 481-SEAT
December 30:
The Dave Matthews Band • American University Bender Arena, call (410) 481-SEAT

W.C. students Smokeout



Cortney Clulow receives her prize of for the Tobacco Survey on Smokeout Day drawing.

A big thanks goes out to all Washington College students who participated in the Great American Smokeout on November 17. Many students took a break and tried to not smoke for 24 hours. Many students helped to increase awareness of Smokeout Day by wearing stickers. The Kiss Me I Don't Smoke stickers were by far the most popular.

Carol Amberton and Leslie White from Health Services encouraged students to fill out a Smokeless Tobacco Survey. The results of this survey will be used to design a Smokeless Tobacco program which will be presented on campus Tuesday evenings from 7 -8 p.m. beginning January 31.



HOROSCOPES

Sagittarius (11/23-12/21) It seems you have a birthday coming up. Get rid of those elements that are leaving you unashaven and unshaved.
Capricorn (12/22-1/20) You hate the holidays, but so does everyone living in the tiny stream of reality that is the college career. Drink a bowl of spiked cider and forget it all.
Aquarius (1/21/2/18) You've been hooked by a barracuda. Pull out a deep sea diving knife and cut out his teeth so you can wear them as a necklace.
Pisces (2/19-3/20) Rock on my bra! If you don't know what that means, read *The Vomit Vender*. Hint: you're doing well.
Aries (3/21-4/19) Your fire is as yet untamed. Concentrate on pleasing yourself before others, and perhaps the flames will find some control. Leo figures prominently.
Taurus (4/20-5/20) Still moving steadily into the future. Step out of the normal routine. Have a Gin&Tonic to celebrate this semester's achievements.
Gemini (5/21-6/21) Divided again? The side likes your friends; the other wants to kill them. Time for therapy.
Cancer (6/22-7/22) Scalp tickets to the NIN concert and get out that anger by slamming people wearing all black. Or you might try stage diving and slam yourself.
Leo (7/23-8/22) The demon in you is raving mad. Time for you to reevaluate your academic priorities as they are not in order.
Virgo (8/23-9/23) You Virgos always annoy me because you never listen to anything I tell you. This time you're on your own.
Libra (9/24-10/23) Why are you walking away from what you most desire? If you persist you will soon find your fingers intertwined with another's.
Scorpio (10/24-11/22) Your birthday has passed and you are off to a good start, especially in the area of Love. Don't get lost this time, keep track of who you are.

By Ember (Lupa is on vacation, again)

c.r.u.d.

creative ranting under duress. by Becky Bryant & Brandon Hopkins

Havre de Grace: A Shocking Tale of Fast Food, Small Talk, and Abject Humiliation

"Nothing so bores a writer as what other people have to say."
-Mavis Gallant, on the ride from Philadelphia Airport to Washington College

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Upon passing the fifth sign for Havre de Grace exit, Mavis Gallant, world famous short story writer from the New Yorker school, bursts out laughing. "Look!! There it is again! I think this place is following us around."

I feel that sinking feeling one gets after realizing he has missed all three exits back to Chestertown.

"Brandon," I say to myself, "all you need to do now is crash this car and we will top off the evening!"

"Are we lost?" asks Mavis.

"Um, yes ..." I mumble, looking to Becky for help, though she has been lost in a daydream since Céline became the topic of conversation. Another sign for Havre de Grace, and Mavis starts laughing again.

~~~

The conversation about French authors continues as I furiously rack my brain for something to contribute. I've read Albert Camus' The Stranger — that was in English. Picasso was in Paris once, wasn't he? I knew him, I knew this would happen! It's so pretentious, what's he trying to prove? What?! We're lost?! Joppa Town — he's done it now. Oh well, the driver's the one to blame ...

Okay Becky, I shouldn't leave you hanging.

"I think we're going the wrong way. Isn't Joppa Town near Baltimore?"

Oh no, that means two more hours of this! Gee, Mavis hasn't eaten since noon in the morning — I wonder if she wants my grilled chicken sandwich.

~~~

"Don't you have a map in the car?" asks Mavis.

"No, that would be too convenient," I quip.

"Do you want me to draw one for me?" Mavis retorts.

I feel like I have a big "A" for Asshole stamped on my head. We all laugh awkwardly for a moment, then return to mopping the sweat from my forehead.

It's not my fault damn it!!! I'm talking to Mavis, chatting, having a good time, discussing Miller, Malraux, Borrel), Kundera — and BECKY, who's doing nothing but staring out the window, doesn't have time enough to inform me that we missed three fuckin' exits!!

These awkward silences are too much. I've got to make small talk: say something, anything ...

~~~

What is he talking about!?! French Catholics in Maryland? I know nothing about Maryland history, why is he looking to me for confirmation? She must think that we are complete idiots. Please change the subject!

"Look at those statues on the side of the road. How strange. What do people use those for?"

Is she talking about those tacky lawn ornaments? The plastic Bambi, pink flamingoes, a concrete statue of the Virgin Mary, three yard gnomes, two dwarves, a couple of garden trolls, a rooftop Santa with sleigh, and a rustic, light-up baby Jesus.

"I think people just put them in their gardens or backyards," I say, not mentioning the toilet seat my grandparents' neighbors have as a planter in their front yard.

~~~

"Is all of America like this?" asks Mavis. Looking at the strip malls and fast food restaurants, car dealerships, gas stations, and little one-horse towns along the highway, Mavis seems to have developed a warped impression of our fine nation.

"Most of it," I responded.

So here it is — the realization that we are stuck in a bad road-trip movie. This is more humiliating than Keanu Reeves' performance in "Speed". I don't want to drive anymore. I do not want to drive! Why do those images from Blood on the Highway always come back at moments when you have a famous Canadian in the car?

~~~

This is so surreal, I don't now whether I should laugh or cry. I should have had more sleep before I came along. How did I get trapped in this nightmare? Am I getting paid for this?

Nobody's said anything for a long time, when, as we're passing a Christian bookstore, Mavis perks up and says, "I'm so hungry that I could eat Christian books!" Now's your chance Becky, mention the grilled chicken sandwich.

"Would you, er ... like my grilled ... chicken ... sandwich? It's a little cold, I bought it this morning."

I won't tell her that we were keeping it in the trunk of the car before we had to put her luggage there.

"No thanks. Had you mentioned it an hour ago I would have eaten it. But now I think I'll just wait until we get there."

I knew I should have mentioned it earlier! She must really hate me now, I just poured salt in her wound. The road to hell is paved with good intentions. At least we're finally approaching hell!

~~~

Finally, we have reached Chestertown! I think I hear Mavis' stomach growling — I hope to God they have a catered meal waiting for her when she gets to Brown Cottage.

"Becky," I ask, "is that Brown Cottage?"

"No, Brandon, that is the Spanish House."

Mavis just looks at me with that don't-you-ever-have-any-idea-where-you-are-going look on her face.

We enter Brown Cottage to find that our entire English class has been making bets on when we'd return. No feast, no elaborate array of food — one stale donut, one stale croissant, one stale danish, and one glass of water. We were further humiliated when Bob Day, with charming social grace and tact, brought up the topic of our payment.

"Just write down your hours and I'll send you a check.

"You got paid by the hour for this?" asks Mavis.

Oh shit, now what does she think of us! That we got lost to pad our own pockets! We leave in utter embarrassment.

~~~

I wonder if they can hear our laughter.

"Brandon, do you have a cigarette?" The most stressful drive of our lives and she wasn't a smoker!

"Were you thinking the same thing I was?" he asks.

"Yeah, she's gonna write a story about this."

"She'll probably call it —" (in unison) "Havre de Grace!" Ω

Campus Voices

Question by Philip McQuade

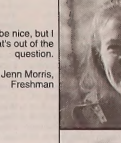
Photos by Kelli Youngblood

This week's question: What do you want for Christmas?



A really good computer and an "A" in physics.

Jessa DeMars, Sophomore



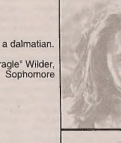
A car would be nice, but I think that's out of the question.

Jenn Morris, Freshman



As the great pharaoh Benjamin T. Henkle once said, "I want the Grinch Who Stole Christmas and the Charlie Brown Christmas Special to air on the same evening."

Will "Red Dog" Smiley, Junior



I want a dog, a dalmatian.

Heather "Fragle" Wilder, Sophomore



For the Dining Service to actually serve good food next year, and for "Topher to actually graduate.

Matt Petracco, Sophomore



You, Phil, underneath my tree.

Ian McVeigh, Junior

Gallant visits W.C.

Carolyn Fuss

"The combination of her voice and her writing were almost musical, and her prose was very well-detailed. It drew you in," said sophomore Chris Watkins of an afternoon when members of the W.C. community packed the CAC Forum to hear Mavis Gallant read from her work.

The event which occurred on November 18, was originally supposed to be held in the Sophie Kerr room; however, because of the large turnout, it had to be moved to the Forum.

Gallant read from a piece of her latest story, as well as another short story of hers called "Crossing the Bridge." Chris Watkins reflected on her work saying it was "interesting because it showed a lot of realness in the characters." Her stories told mainly of the different races in France and how they interact with each other, their ways of life, marriage ceremonies, family life, and economic systems.

One Washington College student commented on the event saying, "She was very worldly. It was as though through her stories she was transporting you into another person's life in a French community." Ω

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Swim team drowns their competitors

Men's Swimming

Dave Kraft

The Washington College men's swim team extended their record to 2-0 as they easily handled Western Maryland 142-59. The Sho'men had a chance to swim in some irregular events and get some seed times for championships. The meet started off with two Sho'men relays taking 1-2 in the 200 Medley: the team of Rob Cronin, Jason Campbell, Dave Potter, and Drew Fritch, and the team of Tyler McCarthy, Julien Gaudion, Scott Steinmuller, and Peter Ward. In the 1000 Free, Dave Cola, Dan Woodall, and Dave Czekaj placed second, third, and fourth respectively. The Sho'men then swept the next two events, with Drew Fritch, Eric Whether, and Chris Freisheim placing 1-2-3 in the 200 Free, and Dave Potter, Jason Campbell, and Peter Ward doing the same in the 50. In the 200, Fritch and Whether moved into second and fourth on W.C.'s all-time 200 Free list. Tim Parent won the 200 IM in an impressive 2:09.26. Rob Cronin and Scott Steinmuller followed in third and fourth to give the Sho'men an impressive 70-21 edge at the half.

The second half began with Dave Potter, Marcello Brutti, and Scott Steinmuller placing 2-3-4 in the 100 Fly. The Sho'men got their third sweep of the day in the 100 Free, courtesy of Tim Parent, Peter Ward, and Chris Freisheim. Rob Cronin, Tyler McCarthy, and Dave Kraft took 2-3-4 in the 200 Back, all dropping their times from the previous week. Dave Cola won the 500 Free in an impressive 5:03.81, with Drew Fritch second and Dan Woodall fourth. Jason Campbell, Julien Gaudion, and Eric Whether placed 2-3-5 in the 200 Breast. Hetzer's time moved him into third on W.C.'s all-time 200 Breast list. The Sho'men then ended the meet with a bang, as the team of Tim Parent, Tyler McCarthy, Chris Freisheim, and Dave Cola won the 200 Free Relay, and the team of Perry Holland, Marcello Brutti, Ryu Kawai, and Dave Kraft took second.

The team swam well with many swimmers dropping their times from the week before. the Sho'men reached an important milestone in this meet: all 18 men qualified for the championship meet, the first time this has been done. The fact that it was done after just two dual meets makes the Sho'men feel optimistic about the rest of the season. The team travels to Salisbury State on November 30, and returns home to face Ursinus on December 3 at the Casey Swim Center. Thanks to all the fans that came to support the team against Western Maryland, we hope to see you back for the Ursinus meet. Ω

Women's Swimming

Dave Kraft

Continuing their winning ways, the Washington College women's swim team defeated Western Maryland 115-90. Their 2-0 start has caused the women to gain attention, as both of their wins are within the Conference.

"This is exactly how we wanted to start the season," said Coach Kim Lessard. "They swam really well as a team and deserved to win."

The team of Meredith Bathgate, Colleen Roberts, Jen Dow, and Casey Bane won the 200 Medley Relay to start the meet, with the team of Erin Miller, Robin Woolens, Amy Draper, and Denise Hakanson in third. Megan Bradley handily won the 1000 Free, moving her onto the W.C. all-time list. Jen Dow and Amy Draper took second and fourth, swimming their second consecutive event. Danielle Sullivan, Barbara Murphy, and Casey Bane took 2-3-4 in the 200 free. Meredith Bathgate won the 50 Free, with Jen Voss in third. The half ended with Colleen Roberts, Denise Hakanson, and Erin Miller taking 2-3-5 in the 200 IM, and the team leading by a score of 57-36.

Western Maryland, trying to make a comeback, unleashed their two All-Americans, who took first in the next three events to narrow the Sho'woman lead to eight. In those events, Megan Bradley, Jen Dow, and Heather Beauchamp placed 2-3-5 in the 100 Fly. Bradley's time again moved her onto the W.C. all-time list. Danielle Sullivan then celebrated her birthday by breaking the four-year-old 100 Free school record. Her mark of 57.55 was good for second; Jenn Voss took fourth. Meredith Bathgate, Denise Hakanson, and Erin Miller then took 2-4-5 in the 100 Back. Megan Bradley won the 500 Free in an impressive 5:42.71. Barbara Murphy and Amy Draper followed in third and fifth. For the second consecutive week, Colleen Roberts won a close 100 Breast to increase the Sho'woman lead to 102-86.

In the exciting finale, the team of Danielle Sullivan, Barbara Murphy, Jenn Voss, and Casey Bane shattered the 200 Free Relay record in 1:46.84. All four women split 26 seconds in their leg of the relay.

The women look to make it three in a row on November 30 at Salisbury before coming home to face Conference power Ursinus December 3. Come to Casey Swim Center and support the team. Ω

Crew at Frostbite Regatta

Mike Beardsley

On Saturday, November 12 the Washington College Rowing Team traveled up to Philadelphia to compete in their last race of the season. The Frostbite Regatta held on the Schuylkill River (that's Schoo-kill for all you non-Philadelphians out there) is a fine ending to a fall season for the local universities, colleges, and clubs because the races are only 2000 meters long – the traditional spring racing distance.

W.C. crews showed well last weekend by placing both the men's and women's varsity boats first in their final! The Novice men and women also competed, giving them a better sense of what's to come next semester. Clocking in with a time of 7:36.5, the women's varsity eight with coxswain crossed the line first, barely pushing their boat ahead of the quickly closing crew from Mercyhurst, which posted a time of 7:36.7. The women were both enthusiastic and a little taken aback by their accomplishment. On Friday at practice, varsity rower senior Jennifer Dougherty, injured herself and was unable to compete in the race. Instead of giving up on the race, the women held together and won the race, with the help of a brave novice woman Carrie Smith.

The men's boat went out on [illegible] water Saturday to prove a little [illegible] thing to the college rowing [illegible] nity. The men have decided to race [illegible] eight this spring instead of the [illegible] tional fours for which Washington [illegible] College has become known. This [illegible] will put Washington up against [illegible] tougher competition come the spring [illegible] races. The men wanted to go out there [illegible] and show the rest of Division III that [illegible] they could row competitively in the [illegible] eight too. So with that in mind, [illegible] war paint on their faces, the men's [illegible] boat came through the field from fifth [illegible] at the start to a nine second victory [illegible] over their closest competitor, [illegible] Skidmore College from upstate New [illegible] York.

With their appetites whetted, and [illegible] determination on the mind, the crew [illegible] now goes into the weight room for the [illegible] remainder of the semester to prepare [illegible] for next spring. When they come back [illegible] to school from winter break the crew [illegible] will go down into the catacombs of [illegible] Cain Gymnasium to row on the ergometers and lift weights until [illegible] Mother Nature thaws out the Chesapeake [illegible] The "dungeon," as the rowers call [illegible] Cain, is not the best place in the world [illegible] to come back to, but it's better than [illegible] going down to the frozen boathouse for [illegible] two weeks waiting for the ice to melt [illegible] away.Ω

POW

Washington College's Player of the Week is chosen by the coaches as an athlete displaying the skill and sportsmanship worthy of the Sho'men.



This week *The Elm* and Coaches chose Ben Harris as the Player of the Week. Harris was the difference in the Sho'men's victory at the Johns Hopkins Tip Off. Harris is a sophomore at Washington and is the captain of the young squad. Harris averages 20 points per game. So far this season his highest game was against Muskingum with 26 points. Harris has accumulated 66 points in 4 games and is still going. From the three-point line Harris is 41% and is 75% from the foul line. On the defensive Harris has eight steals and only seven fouls. Ben Harris has established himself as one of the top guards in the region. He was most recently recognized as Tournament MVP at Hopkins. He was one of the top five last season in the Conference in four different statistical categories. This basketball phenomenon hails from Mt. Vernon in Alexandria, Virginia, the basketball Mecca. Harris is undecided in his academics here at Washington but is leaning towards business. When asked about the season Harris said, "I feel very good. We have a young team with a lot of speed to help us out. I believe that we have a shot at winning our half of the Conference to go on to the Tournament and therefore win the whole thing." Next time you go to a men's basketball game, pay attention to number 22.

Honorable mention this week goes to senior Adam Poe and sophomore Derek Cuff. They played well in all four games and provided stability and points for the Sho'men.

Welcome Yule!

A Washington College Community Chorus Christmas Concert

Friday, December 9, 8 p.m., Norman James Theater

All are welcome
Admission is free

Men's B-ball off to start

Peggy Busker

The Sho'men Basketball season kicked off in style at the Johns Hopkins Tip Off. This was the first year that the Sho'men participated in this particular tournament and they left the other teams regret tinir presence.

Washington took on the pre-season 24th team in the nation, John Carroll from Ohio. The game was not going to be an easy season opener.

The Sho'men started their only season Academic All-American, Guard Also a guard was Sophomore Ben Harris. The height was in junior Jerry Davis, at 6'4" junior Ken Lapp, 6'6" and sophomore Derek Cuff at 6'2".

Washington came into the game not giving Carroll much of any lead. The score went back and forth with Carroll always coming out a little bit ahead. At the half the score was 34-31, Carroll.

Washington was not going to give up. They had much better shot selection than Carroll and higher shot percentages. Washington made 32% from the field and 47% from the three point line. At the foul line the Sho'men were tied with Carroll at 67%. Carroll had not made any of their three point attempts and shot only 28% from the field.

As the second half began, both teams stepped up their level of play, looking to take a decisive lead. Washington did not waste much time in catching Carroll. Then W.C., with the help of Derek Cuff and Adam Poe, took a comfortable lead and never looked back.

The Sho'men "played solid," said Head Coach Tom Finnegan, in his 24th season as a Sho'men Coach. He felt that his players made a great effort to knock off the team from Ohio had. The Sho'men finished with 80 to Carroll's 70 points.

Sophomore Mark Awantang and junior Edmund Hicks saw some times as power forwards, scoring 10 points together. Awantang looked impressive with five rebounds and two blocks. Freshman Bradd Burkhart made the Sho'men debut and scored four with six rebounds.

As a team the statistics were very good. Shot percentage increased in the second half to 40% from the field, 50% from the three point line and 69% from the foul line. For the entire game, the shot percentages were over 30% and the free throw percentage was 68%.

Derek Cuff led the scoring with 26 points, with Adam Poe at 19 points and Ben Harris with 14 points. Three of the five starters were in double digits. Jerry Davis came up with 7 rebounds and Ken Lapp had 4.

The Sho'men came back to campus that night celebrating, but they would soon have even more reason to celebrate.

The following night, Washington went back to Hopkins for more of the tournament. They were going to meet another force from Ohio, Muskingum.

The game would almost be a repeat of the night before, but with a hitch: overtime.

Coach Finnegan used the same five starters from the night before.

Washington came out on the tails of their victory over Carroll and took the early lead. The score at the half was 34-31 but this time in Washington's favor.

Washington out-shot and outplayed Muskingum in the first half. Shot percentages were over 40% from the field and 50% from the foul line. Muskingum shot well, but Washington shot more.

The second half was not Washington's strongest. Washington made none of their three pointers and were only 37% from the field. Washington stayed in the game by scoring 81% from the foul line.

With five minutes left in the game, Washington had an eight point lead. Muskingum fought on the pressure and tied the game with 10 seconds left.

Washington picked their heads up and decided they wanted the win bad enough.

As overtime began Ben Harris scored the first eight points for the Sho'men. The defense was clean and efficient, shutting down the Muskingum drives at the basket. Washington kept up the pressure and scored another eight points to win the game, 80-73.

Ben Harris racked up 26 points, six rebounds, and five assists. Derek Cuff had another double digit game, 14 points, two blocks and 11 rebounds. Jerry Davis had eight points and 12 rebounds. Mark Awantang came up with six rebounds and two blocks. Edmund Hicks had a good game as well with six points and two rebounds.

On the freshman side, Gregory Metrinko had three assists, Bradd Burkhart had eight points and four rebounds, and Matt King played solidly with one steal.

With the two wins in the tournament, the Sho'men won the tournament.

Derek Cuff, for his excellent play and contribution, was voted to the All-Tournament Team. This week's POW, Ben Harris, was voted the Most Valuable Player for the tournament.

The Sho'men are now the proud owners of a Blue Jay's trophy. The tournament was a great way to begin the season.

Mark Awantang summed up the weekend play. "We played real good defense and Ben, Derek, and Adam really put us up in scoring."

The next two games were both in any tournament nor were they Conference. The first of the games was against Frostburg, prior to Thanksgiving.

Washington once again came out strong, with the same five starters from the tournament beginning the Sho'men attack once again.

Washington was playing another sclid game when, six minutes into the contest, Derek Cuff sprained his ankle and went out of the game. This was a striking blow to the Sho'men. Cuff, the All-Tournament Team member, had scored nine points before his injure.

Washington would not recover. The Sho'men continued to hustle and score, but Frostburg was always ahead.

At half time, with Washington shooting over 50%, W.C. was behind with 34-30. Frostburg was getting many points from the foul line and the three point line.

Washington tried to cut the lead. At the 14 mark, the lead was six. Washington was within two at one point in the second half, but hit a dry spell which took the lead from their grasp.

The team played well together, considering the adjustments made due to the loss of Cuff. The final score was 86-82.

Adam Poe played well with 25 points, three of them three-pointers, four assists and 3 rebounds. Ben Harris had his usual total above twenty points (22), making four three-pointers. Harris tied Poe in assists. Jerry Davis had five blocks and he and Ken Lapp totaled 11 points.

Awantang feels that the defense just, "was not as intense."

The next game was against the Division I team, Delaware. Emotions and aggression were high for the Sho'men, coming off the Frostburg upset.

The game was close from the starting tip. With Derek Cuff still out, Washington stepped up to play hard. The starting five were Edmund Hicks and Ken Lapp, the twin towers, playing forward. Then at Guard were Ben Harris and Adam Poe. Center was offensive and defensive threat, powerful Jerry Davis.

Delaware scored first. Washington quickly rebutted as Lapp put one in. Then Harris followed with a textbook three-pointer to put the Sho'men ahead. The score continued to seesaw. Davis drove the lane for his only shot in the first half. Edmund Hicks had position and capitalized several times. Awantang found the basket, as did Lapp. Freshman Bradd Burkhart had a three-pointer and a shot from the field. Burkhart's points tied the Sho'men at 40 and topped their 10-point run on the basket that began with a jumper from Poe.

Washington was 67% from the three point range and the foul line, and 43% from inside the three.

The intensity of the first half needed to continue into the second half for the Sho'men to upset the Division I team.

Washington had possession but did not score first. W.C. would not score until five minutes into the half when Poe found the net and was fouled converting the basket into a three point play. Washington was down by seven and needed another run, but would never get the chance. The Sho'men played catch-up. Delaware was up by as much as 11 twice. Washington was as close as five late in the second half. A three-pointer by Poe, a basket from Davis, and Lapp and Burkhart making a lay-up from a steal with under a minute to go brought the Sho'men within striking distance. As in many games, missed shots at the end could have made all the difference.

Washington, however, did play well, especially against a Division I team. The scoring was spread out among the Sho'men, showing something very good about the talent. Adam Poe capped his Frostburg game with 26 points and Harris had 20 points. Freshman Bradd Burkhart reached the double digits with the two upperclassmen with 14 points.

On the little too aggressive side, Freshmen Matt King fouled out, along with Edmund Hicks and Adam Poe.

Derek Cuff, injured and on the sidelines, had the following to say about the game, "The intensity missing from Frostburg picked up at this game and with a couple of breaks, one way or the other, records like end could have made the difference.

This Saturday the Sho'men take on their first Conference team at Western Maryland. Their first home contest is the tail end of a double-header Tuesday December 6 vs. Muhlenberg at 7:30 p.m. ☐

Women's Basketball splits against St. May's, Franklin and Marshall

Micole Zemanski

The last two weeks of play have produced mixed results for the Sho'women. The young squad, consisting of mostly freshmen and sophomores, has played solidly up to this point during the young season for head coach Lance Cole. The women played their first home contest on November 22 in the CainDome before a rowdy crowd against St. Mary's College.

Coach Cole started the game off with freshmen Hilary Rainey and Karen Sieger, along with sophomore team captains Lee Ann Lezzer, Allison Wentworth, and Eboni Taylor. The starting five played the team from the onset of the match with four out of the five ending the game in double figures. Wentworth, Sieger, and freshman Megan Miller led the defense for the Sho'women by holding St. Mary's star player, Cindy Davenport, to a total of 13 points. Wentworth and Lezzer combined for nine steals while Miller added two blocks. By the end of the first half, the Sho'women led 36-25.

Going into the second half with an eleven point lead, the women maintained their lead. St. Mary's battled back to within a few points of the Sho'women by the half. The team came out in the second half with defensive power, but by the end the end of the game the women were in control. Defensively, the women put the St. Mary's Miller ladies team with 12 rebounds while Taylor, Sieger, and Wentworth combined for 26. Lezzer played extremely well by keeping the team in her new point guard position. Lezzer was two for three from three-point range and also led the team with seven assists. Taylor led the Sho'women with 16 points while Miller, Lezzer, Sieger, and Wentworth reached double figures in points. The team played well against the much more experienced St. Mary's squad by mixing the offense up and pressuring the opponent on the defensive end. Although St. Mary's won the battle in the second half by outscoring the Sho'women 36-33, the Sho'women won the war by crushing them 69-61.

This past Tuesday, the women traveled to Lancaster, PA to play the strong squad of F and M Marshall in their first Centennial Conference game of the season. The starting squad of Wentworth, Sieger, Lezzer, Miller, and Taylor started off strong by outscoring F & M in the first half, 32-25. Wentworth led the team with 18 points while Taylor added 16 of her own. Lezzer provided leadership and play-making ability at the point once again for the Sho'women by leading the team with five assists and a 50% for-five three-point shooting. Wentworth and Taylor combined for twenty-four rebounds to lead the Sho'women in the defensive end. Wentworth added two steals while Miller tallied two more blocks. The team's first half field goal shooting of 45.7% beat out Franklin and Marshall's 36.7%.

Coming into the second half with a seven point lead, the women fell flat and slowly lost their advantage. One of the main reasons for F & M's power surge was their free-throw shooting of 76.9% in the second half compared to the 33.3% of the Sho'women. Franklin and Marshall outscored the Sho'women 41-30 in the second half and eventually came out on top with a score of 66-62.

Although they lost to the F & M squad, the game provided the young guns with more experience at the college level and enabled to set up a potent offense under Lezzer's guidance. Taylor is among the leaders in the Centennial Conference with her 15.8 points per game and her 10.5 rebounds per match. Wentworth is not far behind with 15.5 points per game while adding her usual eight rebounds per contest. The bench has provided needed depth so far in this young season with freshman Kristen Snell, Tara McKee, and Anne Petracco stepping up for the Sho'women. The Sho'women's next game is against Mules of Muhlenberg (1-2) this Tuesday in the CainDome. The women are also looking to bolster their 1-3 record during the Gallaudet Tournament next weekend. So come out and see these sharp shooters in action on Tuesday! ☐

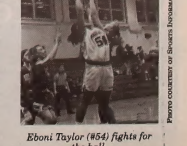


PHOTO COURTESY OF SHARON HUNSBARGER

Eboni Taylor (#54) fights for the ball.

For those who were still in town to see the Women's Basketball team play their minds out and beat St. Mary's in their home opener before Thanksgiving, two pizzas were won. A group of five women took over the crowd and cheered their way to two pizzas. They were: Heather Harper, Dani Heath, Sue Himmelheber, Monica McDowell and Becca Herrera. Congratulations!
Honorable mention, but no pizza was awarded to the duo of Tony Higgins and Chris Hargett (without his bird).
If you are interested in free food, courtesy of *The Elm*, look for the next contest. The winner could be you!



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Eboni Taylor considers her options

Scores

Men's B-ball

John Carroll	70
W.C.	80
Muskingum	73
W.C. (OT)	80
Frostburg	85
W.C.	77
Delaware	86
W.C.	77

Women's B-ball

St. Mary's	61
W.C.	69
Franklin & Marshall	66
W.C.	62

Men's Swimming

Western MD	59
W.C.	142

Women's Swimming

Western MD	90
W.C.	115

Ice Hockey

Widener	8
W.C.	2

Where You Need To Be This Week!

Saturday, December 3

Men's B-ball @ Western MD, 3 p.m.

Swimming vs. Ursinus, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, December 6

Women's B-ball vs. Muhlenberg, 5:30 p.m.

Men's B-ball vs. Muhlenberg, 7:30 p.m.

Swimming @ Widener, 7 p.m.

Next Weekend!

Women's B-ball @ Gallaudet tournament, Friday, 6 & 8 p.m., Saturday 1 & 3 p.m.

Men's B-ball Wild Goose Classic (right here at W.C.!), Friday 6 & 8 p.m., Saturday 1 & 3 p.m.

The Washington College

ELM

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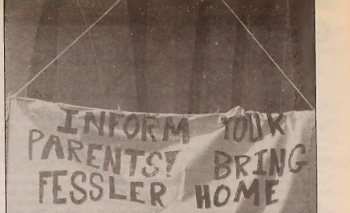


PHOTO BY TERRY GOODSTADT

The speaker in the crowd strikes again. See related article page 4.

Faculty reacts with anger to "Fessler case"

Kate Meagher

"The way Professor Fessler has been treated by this institution is shameful, disgusting, appalling, and uncivilized."

These are the words of Dr. Edward Weissman of the Department of Political Science, echoed by several members of the faculty at Monday's meeting. Fessler's situation remains a prevalent issue on campus, and her supporters among the faculty attempted to convey their message to the administration.

During the time allotted for "other business," History professor Dr. Emilie Amt asked for a report on the status of the request made at last month's meeting for a reconsideration of the Fessler case. Dean Joachim Scholz reported that the offer of a two-year terminal position in American Literature had been made to the English Department and refused. He said that the Appointments and Tenure Committee and the Academic Affairs Committee of the Board were satisfied that proper procedures had been followed and declared the case closed.

Weissman followed Scholz's comments by voicing support for Professor Audrey Fessler and dismay at the way in which her situation has been handled by the College.

"It gives me no joy to say that this is the most appalling situation I've seen in my whole life," said Weissman. "I do not understand rationally how a department can hire someone from a specific field and then decide that its needs are different in such a short time." Fessler was hired three and a half years ago as a Victorianist.

"When it is transparently obvious that a department is incapable of governing itself in a rational, coherent, and civilized manner," then the issue in question must be handled by the administration, said Weissman. He said that he is unable to comprehend what would motivate "an institution in the middle of a crisis to shoot itself in the foot, heart, and mind."

Chair of the Sociology Department, Dr. Steven Cades commented that the Faculty had "asked for reconsideration of the way [the Fessler case] has been handled." He noted that "the question has not been re-addressed."

French professor Dr. Colin Dickson asked about the person behind the position. He said there there has been much talk about the "position" and the "slot," but "no mention of the person."

It seems that her achievements have been ignored," said Dickson.

"At no point did we want to discuss this matter without the person being thought of," answered Scholz. "It is true that the English department refused to deal with a review of the person in the position." He said that they only looked at "the curricular needs and enrollment needs of the College."

Chair of the English Department Bennett Lamond answered Scholz's comments by saying that the English Department was asked to look only at the position. He said that they considered the position and the person as "two separate issues" and that the English Department had no chance to discuss Fessler as a person before they "were told the position no longer exists."

English professor Dr. Nancy Tatum wanted to emphasize that the decision to create the Twentieth-century Americanist position "that could not be filled by Audrey Fessler ... was not unanimous in any way."

"I think even if everything here was procedurally correct, I think this institution is literally kicking out one of its most prized members," said Spanish professor Dr. George Shivers. "I find this unacceptable." He said that the College "should have been down on its knees, begging her to stay."

Fessler spoke on Scholz's claim that procedures were followed. "You were able to convince [the Committee on Appointments and Tenure] that procedures were correctly followed," said Fessler. She pointed out that the renewal of her contract required a third-year review which never took place. "There's a tremendous breach of procedure there ... but of course the Board committee has only your word [Scholz's] to rely on."

Scholz answered that he had informed the Board that procedures had been followed since he took the position of Acting Dean.

Amt expressed dismay "that we can take a colleague and a teacher like [Fessler] and throw her away."

Assistant history professor Dr. Carol Wilson warned that the College's handling of Fessler's situation could lead to the voluntary departure of other members of the Junior Faculty. Weissman stated that her statement was true "not just among the Junior Faculty."

Weissman said that "one of the biggest lies about this College is that it is a family."

"If it is a family it's the most dysfunctional family I've ever seen," said Weissman. "Students should be made wards of the court."

See "Faculty" on 4

Board visits campus

Rachael Fink

With a scant two weeks left in the semester the Board of Visitors and Governors visited the campus for their regularly scheduled December meeting. After a volley of committee meetings, the full Board met to discuss various aspects of College policy and campus life.

The first order of business for this Board meeting was the installment of Dr. John Toll as acting president of the College. Following a unanimous vote by the full Board, Board member Sandy Jones suggested a "reiteration and strengthening of the bylaws" to make it clear that an acting president has "the power of the position as spelled out in the bylaws." The Board unanimously passed this resolution, after which Dr. Toll was invited to join the meeting to enthusiastic applause.

In a speech characterized as "very gracious" by more than one person in attendance, Toll addressed the Board, expressing his commitment to the College and calling for the support of the Board of Visitors and Governors.

"Acting president means acting," said Toll in a pledge to do more than keep the seat warm for a permanent successor to Dr. Charles Trout. Among Toll's goals for his brief stay at Washington College, "unifying the community" and enhancing resources are on the top of his list.

"The major problem is the problem of resources," said Toll. He continued by explaining that "a president doesn't have much authority ... and particularly an interim president." As a solution to this problem, Toll called for "the deep involvement of the Board."

Returning to the agenda, Board President Louis Goldstein expressed his appreciation to Dr. Toll and Dr. Charles Trout. Trout echoed

See "Board" on 3

Changing of the guard:
Toll presidency begins January 1

Rachael Fink

The end of the semester marks the end of Dr. Charles H. Trout's four and a half year stretch as president of Washington College. As of January 1, Trout will be on sabbatical and Washington College will have a new president, Dr. John Toll. Dr. Toll sat down with *The Elm* last weekend and discussed some of his feelings about and plans for his term as acting president.

Toll comes to Washington College from the University of Maryland where he has served in an administrative position off and on for over 29 years. Toll has also served as the first president of Stony Brook, in New York as well as the president of the Universities Research Association.

As acting president, Toll will have all of the privileges and obligations that the permanent president of the institution holds. He sees one of the greatest challenges that will face him as acting president is the lack of continuity that such a position implies. As he told the Board of Visitors and Governors at their annual December meeting, much of the "continuity is more presented by the faculty and the Board."

Despite this handicap, Toll believes that acting president means just that – acting.

"I will do all that I can, while I am here, to maintain the momentum," Toll told *The Elm*. He continued by saying that a college must continue to develop. "That is the challenge facing every college."

During his first few weeks here, Toll will "talk to people and learn the details of campus needs and concerns." Toll feels that an important aspect of his job will be listening and he encourages everyone "to come up with

See "Toll" on 3

Inside This Week's *Elm*

Thinking through ...
the Bosnia situation. Paul places blame where he sees fit. 3

We Get You Fessler!
Can the ghosts of Christmas past, present, and future bring Fessler back? 6

Dropped A Whole Degree
No one cares about Drown, but Aaron Blake likes it. Go figure. 8

Amy, Emily, & Fast Eddy
Sarah reviews the Indigo Girls and a hellish Philly road trip. 9

Good show all!

Well, slap ma mama! That that faculty meetin' w'r more funner thun ma cusins' weddin'.

But seriously folks, it was a good show. I have been attending faculty meetings on a more or less regular basis for a year, and I have never seen a more heated display of emotion on the part of the Faculty. Before I get into specifics, kudos go to Ed Weissman, Steven Cades, Colin Dickson, Nancy Tatum, George Shivers, Emilie Amt, Carol Wilson and Bennett Lamond. Thanks y'all!

With that said – 'Bout time! For a while there I was convinced that the Faculty was rather like a chameleon, cold-blooded and able to change colors at the slightest provocation. I was proven wrong, and will joyously admit that.

I would particularly like to thank those who expressed displeasure at the effort to distinguish between the position and the person. The English Department has lost its seventh full-time slot, and in the process we have all lost a valuable teacher, colleague, role model and friend. One lead to the other; they are not separable issues.

If retention has been the buzz word for months now, humanity was the buzz word at Monday night's meeting. All faculty members who expressed any kind of displeasure at the outcome of the "Fessler case," used the word humanity or its equivalent. Many felt that the humanity of the institution had been compromised by the decision. According to Weissman, humanity was not the only thing to be compromised.

"One of the greatest myths about this College is that it is a family," said Weissman. "If it is a family, it's the most dysfunctional family I've ever seen." Weissman continued by urging a little bit of introspection. "We have got to seriously look at what we are, who we are, and how we behave."

There was also displeasure voiced at the manner in which the decision was reached. The multiple procedural problems that occurred throw a suspicious light over those responsible. That the third year review of Audrey's teaching abilities was never completed, that the Appointments and Tenure Committee has not yet completed its annual review of the departments, and that the Board of Visitors and Governors was assured that all procedures had been followed makes one wonder who is doing what, who is telling whom what and for what reasons. There are many questions about the procedure that have been raised several times, and by several different factions. No one has yet to give an adequate response to them.

Schutt tried. I have to give him that. He responded to repeated questions concerning the assurances given the Board that procedures had been followed by saying that he only assured the Board that procedures had been followed since his taking of office. This exonerates him from responsibility for the third-year review, which should have occurred last year, under the direction of then Dean Gene Wubbles. It does not however exonerate him from falsely assuring the Board that everything was above-board and properly executed. Regardless of his actions, procedures have been breached and the Board was not made aware of this.

The Board has handed down its edict. As far as the collective body is concerned, the issue is moot, the case closed. This should not deter us from continuing to put pressure on the administration and the Board to rectify the situation. As Debra Toll, wife to the acting president said "The slightest agitation brings results."

Which brings me to my next point – don't give up! As students of Washington College we can little afford to let this opportunity for action slip by us. Yes, we are fighting for Audrey's job, but we are also fighting for our voice. If we capitulate, we have only joined a voice, a small one, a weak one. We should not let the administration convince us that all our fighting has taken us this far but will move us no further. They say that our voice has been heard, considered and was instrumental in having the issues reconsidered. But the results are still not acceptable. Do not sit back and let the administration decide that we have reached our goal.

Many would like the students to return from home after Winter Break and pick up their books without once raising the issue of Audrey's dismissal. It may be tempting. We all get tired of a fight. It is hard to sustain a high level of energy. But we have a month to fall back and restock our resources. With the new semester comes new opportunities. We have a new acting president, a new link to the Board and possibly a new ally. Write more letters. Re-send the old ones. Let everyone know we are in this for the long haul.

Don't get dressed yet, not yet
We've been up all night moving the goal posts
-Billy Brag, "Moving the Goalposts"

The Washington College Elm
Established 1930

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The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the Editor for length and clarity. Deadline for letters are Tuesday night at 5 p.m. for the week's paper.
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Photo calls are accepted at 778-8565.
The *Elm* does not discriminate on any basis.

To the Editor:

Person vs. position

I am one of the many students who have raised their voices in support of Professor Audrey Fessler. I have been an ardent admirer of hers for a over a year now and I am very disturbed by her departure. As a result of my concern over losing her, I have followed the debate surrounding the seventh position in the English department with great care. One of the controversies I found the most disturbing was repeated consistently by Charles Trout (I attended his open session meeting with the SGA in October), among others, and claimed that this issue was not about Audrey Fessler, the person, nor Audrey Fesslor the professor. That seems completely illogical and absurd to me. Naturally, I am not saying, "Hey she's a great gal, let's keep her on." I am saying that she is an extraordinary EDUCATOR, to the fullest extent that that word implies. She does not just extend knowledge to her students, inside class, but outside class as well. Her quest for learning and for opening her students' minds never ends. I am a member of the small Gender Studies Reading Group. Once every other week I (and the four other members) and Prof. Fessler meet to discuss various readings and gender issues. She devotes at least an hour and a half of her free time to this endeavor. As a result, we have all learned a great amount about different gender related controversies, especially about those concerning college campuses, and about controveries in modern feminist theory. This is actually a mini-class on contemporary feminist theory. Since it has not yet been offered as a class, Fessler helped create this reading group to fulfill an academic need. I don't understand how this cannot matter. I don't understand how a person who is an expert in an important field (gender studies in the Victorian Era) and is an amazing educator (not a teacher, not a professor) can be ignored in favor of statistics and projected need. She is fulfilling a need at Washington College RIGHT NOW. I cannot comprehend how losing her can be considered in the best interests of this institution or of the students who comprise this college.

-Erin Rowe

Just a reminder

The end of the semester cram is upon as again. Long papers and exams are in the works. This is just a reminder: do not let stress get the best of you. Times may get hard and we might be stuck in the corner with tons of work that needs to get done. Just remember there are people here to help us in our times of distress. We should talk to our professors; let them know when we might need extra help and or time for that matter. They love to help students who are willing to speak up and ask for a little assistance. Don't find yourself making compromises. In this stage of our education we can not afford to slip up on stupid mistakes like academic violations. Some academic violations are revealing answers, copying from another's exam, and plagiarizing. Plagiarizing is willfully presenting the language, ideas, or thoughts of another person as one's original work (Student Handbook p.3). It shows disrespect to the author of the work you took the material from. Remember to use A Writer's Reference, or any aids that help you document your papers.

There are also social violations that we need to be aware of when we are hanging out and having a good time on the weekend. When spirits fly, so does self-control. Be careful not to damage or vandalize other people's personal property or that of Washington College. Also take special care not to violate the well-being of your peers. Have a good time and study hard but remember, as members of the Washington College community it is our responsibility it uphold the Honor Code. If by chance you witness someone breaking the Code, you should ask the offender to report themselves within 48 hours. If they do not report the matter to the proper authorities, then you as the witness should report that person to the Honor Code Chair. All cases are kept confidential to protect all parties. It is not fair for a few to take advantage or get by while others play by the rules. Be safe, be smart and good luck the rest of the semester.

-Douglas Beckworth
Honor Board Chair

This Week on Campus
Dec. 9 - 15

Have a wonderful Winter Break!

Friday 9
Last day of classes
A Concert of Holiday Music
Norman James Theatre, 8 p.m.

Saturday 10
The Actor's Nightmare
Norman James Theatre, 8 p.m.

Sunday 11

Monday 12
Final exams begin

Tuesday 13

Wednesday 14

Thursday 15

For the last issue of the semester I would very much like to do what Rachael would call a "warm, fuzzy" column, in keeping with the spirit of the holiday season. Unfortunately, the rest of the world has other plans.

Specifically Bosnia. At the end of last semester, I did a column in which I briefly noted the passing of Richard Nixon, expressed my admiration for the people of South Africa, and observed the then-uncertain situation in Bosnia. Since then, not much has changed. Nixon is still dead, South Africa is still doing better than anybody expected, and the war in Bosnia continues with no end in sight. The place names have changed from Tuzla instead of Geradze or Srebrenica- but the situation remains much the same. The fighting is still going on, the Serbs still have the upper hand, and the rest of the world is still unable or unwilling to do anything about it.

Cease-fires continue to be proposed, continue to be occasionally agreed to, and continue to have all the permanence of sand castles in a hurricane. The platitudes are still bandied about peace and regional security continue to flow unchecked. On Monday, at a meeting of the Council on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE) in Budapest, President Clinton stated, among other things, that Europe needed "a strong NATO adapting to new challenges" and "a strong effort at cooperating with the United Nations."

What about the United Nations? Their peacekeeping troops have been in Bosnia since the beginning. What have anything to show for it? In the column I did last April, I discussed the role the U.N. was playing. Permit me to quote myself-

"…one U.N. general in charge of peacekeeping' forces in Bosnia was quoted as saying that, while he supported peacekeeping, he was against peacemaking. Unfortunately for the U.N., there is no peace in Bosnia, and if there is to be any, it will have to be made before it can be kept."

Here we are now, more than seven months later, and the U.N. continues its "peacekeeping" efforts, and still there is no peace for it to keep. And yet, something has changed.

Thinking through

Bosnia: J'accuse

by Paul Briggs

Bosnian Serbs, instead of merely harassing U.N. troops, have begun taking them hostage. Currently over 300 of them are imprisoned in Serb-held territory. Here is a direct quote from an article by John Pomfret in the December 7 Washington Post:

"Over the last month, Serb forces have locked Canadian troops in jail cells, gunned British female soldiers at a checkpoint, forced U.N. military observers to lie bound and gagged on an airfield as a 'human shield' against NATO warplanes, kidnaped Ukrainian soldiers at an observation post and held hundreds of others hostage."

These are not the only outrages that have taken place, nor even the worst. Nonetheless, they illustrate not only the impotence of the United Nations, but its irresponsibility in sending troops into Bosnia with neither the authority nor the ability to protect themselves.

Another remark I made back in April was "The current U.S. policy in Bosnia could best be described as consensus brinkmanship." At the time I worried that this might be an unalled-for remark. Now I realize that that is in fact what it was. It was "war," because it has now all but collapsed. NATO is unwilling to permit the further use of air strikes against Serbheld positions. Clinton is unwilling to do so without NATO's approval, and both sides claim that they are unwilling to allow the Bosnian Serbs to take over any more territory.

The reality is that the United Nations literally doesn't know what it's doing there. Nor does NATO. Nor does Clinton, or, for that matter, the Republicans who are advocating air strikes and an end to the arms embargo.

After three years of effort, the U.N. mission to Bosnia has accomplished nothing, and its purpose is as unclear as ever. Recently the U.N. announced that it would try to put 600 peacekeepers out of Bihac. (To do this, of course, they have had to ask permission from troops in Serb-held Croatia.) This gives us reason to hope that experience has taught the U.N. what common sense should have- that it is foolish, irresponsible, and just plain wrong to send people into combat zones unprepared to fight. Now what they need to do is pull out the rest of them. Then the United Nations needs to establish under precisely what circumstances it is willing to send troops into a given area, and how much leeway it is willing to give them. This may restore some of the credibility that the U.N. has lost. You wouldn't ask a mugging victim to walk you to your car at night, and right now no one in the world can feel secure who has nothing but the blue-helmeted soldiers of the United Nations between themselves and an enemy.

As for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, I agree with Clinton that it should be strong, and "adapt to new challenges." And I say it should do that now. The problem is that it hasn't been willing to do that. There has been endless debate over the Future Role of NATO in the Post-Cold War Era, but no consensus has been reached. Time has run out. Should the organization serve merely to defend its members from attack? Then it may as well leave Bosnia to its fate. Should it act as regional policeman? Then it had better send troops into Bosnia as soon as possible- and not "peacekeepers" either. Should the CSCE, as Clinton also suggested in Budapest, "head off future Bosnias"? That only begs the question of what to do about this Bosnia now. Admittedly this is a choice of evils, but the point is that the choice has to be made now.

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole has been conducting his own foreign policy. Having taken the lead among Republicans on foreign policy (rather than leave the issue in the capable hands of Jesse Helms) he has been flying about Europe, calling for renewed air strikes and a lifting of the arms embargo against the Bosnian Muslims. He has also called NATO "irrelevant" and suggested that the U.S. be more willing to act unilaterally.

Although I fully sympathize, I must ask what the logic is behind all this. The usual argument for the measures described is that they would "level the playing field" between the Serbs and the Muslims, and help force a negotiated solution. First of all, is that really going to be our new mission? Making sure that every underdog in every armed conflict on Earth gets a helping hand? Second, I am not convinced that either side in this conflict has either the desire to negotiate in good faith or the organizational discipline to implement any agreement. Finally, if we really are going to act "unilaterally" then why bother with Bosnia at all? In all honesty, the United States does not have any vital national interests there.

I realize that we and our European allies have extremely difficult decisions to make, and that anything we do at this point will have terrible consequences. That is, however, what leaders are elected to do.

Sorry about ending the semester on such a sour note, but I had to get all this off my chest. Good luck on all your exams, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Ω

"Board" from 1

Goldstein's sentiments concerning Toll.

"I think with Dr. Toll's leadership the College will go on ever higher," said Trout, who continued by saying he was "grateful for having had the opportunity to serve."

Following Trout's remarks, the floor was then opened to questions concerning the administrative reports. Board members questioned why Washington College was not included in several college guide publications, to which Kevin Coveney, Vice President for Admissions and Enrollment Management, responded by saying that such publications were "very subjective collections," and that the College should target a few of those publications and work actively towards inclusion.

Board member Sandy Jones spoke for encouraging the writers of the administrative reports, many of whom spend considerable time putting together relevant material for the Board's consumption.

Following tradition, a majority of the Board committee reports were held for executive session. Among those who did report during the open meeting, the Buildings and Grounds Committee reported that they were ready to move towards the production of bid packets, despite the question over whether or not all of the money to construct the new classroom building would be available. Further discussion of the Daly Hall plans were moved to executive session.

The Development Committee reported much good news for the Board at this meeting. According to the report, annual fund giving is up 15% from this time last year and alumni giving is up 22%. Parent, 1782 Society, and Board giving is also up from this time last year, with Board giving being the smallest increase. Discussion of the Hodson Trust was held for executive session.

Dale Adams, Chair of the Student Affairs Committee, reported on three items on that committee's agenda. The suggestion to place a scrolling light board, similar to the kind found in Royal Farms advertising cigarettes, in the dining hall for advertising campus events. Adams reported that the Audio-Visual Department was in possession of a light board and plans were being taken to borrow it for a trial period. She went on to discuss TAFFY, the committee for exploring the possibilities of changing the orientation, first year and distribution structure. TAFFY is currently on a "fact finding" mission, gathering student responses and looking at peer colleges. Combining the first year experience and the distribution system "allows us to have students into subsequent years," said Adams. The third issue concerned the formation of a retention committee which has come up with 30 to 40 ideas which they will now organize, prioritize, and finally act on in an effort to increase retention.

Following the committee reports, representatives to the Board from various College populations were given the chance to address the Board. Nancy Bastian, Faculty representative, extended welcome to Dr. Toll and best wishes to Dr. Trout. Brien Kehoe, representative from the Alumni Council, discussed the annual alumni retreat. Student representative to the Board, SGA President Jamie Baker, welcomed Dr. Toll, and extended best wishes to Dr. Trout and his wife. He also discussed the plans for the Birthday Ball as well as Earth Day and Casey Day. Ω

"Toll" from 1

bold new ideas." In light of the budgetary problems currently facing the College, however, Toll stressed that funding will be a problem and that new resources should be explored.

Toll commended the Board of Visitors and Governors, calling it "one of the greatest strengths" of the College. He is also committed to helping the Presidential Search Committee "in a supportive role" and praised its work to date.

Of the issues present between the Faculty, administration and students, Toll commented, "I wasn't a part of past disagreements," and expressed looking toward the future, and doing "what should be done now in the best interest of the College." He continued by saying that there is currently a good administrative team and "even when there have been disagreements, there has been cooperation."

Despite all the problems facing an acting president, Toll sees some advantages to the position.

"One of the perks is that you can make difficult decisions. … You do what is best. … You don't have to worry about the long-term."

Toll has no delusions about being able to solve any institutional problems alone. Rather, he is asking for the support of every member of the College community to assist the College through these difficult times. The Board, students, Faculty, administration and friends of the College have all done much to help develop Washington College, and Toll asks for their continued support.

"I particularly want students to help during this interim period," said Toll, who continued by praising the efforts of those students involved in the student recruitment program.

"We need new ideas and I think students are very apt to be a major source."

While stressing that a president was unable to represent only the students, the Faculty or the Board, Toll indicated that he is "very eager to listen to students."

Dr. Toll and his wife, Debra, an economist and writer, will be living in Brown Cottage as of January 1, when President Trout begins his sabbatical leave.

The Elm would like to extend a warm welcome to Dr. and Mrs. Toll, and thank Dr. Trout and his wife for their service to Washington College. Good luck on your golf game, Dr. Trout! Ω

Loyola

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SGA Report

BY WILLIAM DENTON, III

In Tuesday's Student Government Association meeting, the last of the fall semester, the focus was on tying up some remaining loose ends and preparing for the spring semester, the first meeting of which will take place January 24. Once again, as expected, the "Fessler Case" dominated the discussion.

President Jamie Baker relayed some of the subject matter of the SGA's recent meeting with Dean Joachim Scholz concerning Professor Fessler's dismissal: Dr. Scholz outlined the official position of the Dean's Office concerning the Fessler Case and, according to the President, "explained how we got in this frustrating situation". Added Baker, "that doesn't make it right."

Protest banner damages Gibson

Kate Meagher

The "speaker in the crowd" has struck again, this time on The Gibson Fine Arts Building. On Tuesday, November 15, the "speaker" attached a sign to the Casey Academic Center calling for the retention of Professor Audrey Fessler. This Tuesday, after Monday evening's heated faculty meeting, another banner was hung. This sign called for students' appeals to their parents. It read "Inform your parents! If Prof. Fessler isn't home for Christmas" and was signed "a speaker in the crowd." Tuesday's banner was more visible than the previous one, but this activity by Fessler supporters or supporters can be classified as "malicious destruction." The drain baskets were broken off the building and attached to the rope from which the banner hung in order to provide a weight to throw over the side of the building. The crime involved (damage comes to less than $300) is punishable by a $500 fine and / or a sixty-day jail sentence.

Ken Haines, Public Safety's Operations Supervisor, said that the Department of Public Safety is working under the assumption that the same person (or people) is responsible for both signs.

"The indication is that it's exactly the same person," said Haines. "He's given himself a title."

Haines noted that Public Safety is sympathetic to the feelings of the perpetrator.

"We understand people's frustration," said Haines. "... but they need to take it into the right fashion. ...What seems to be a well-intended act turns out to be a crime."

Public Safety hopes to be able to close both cases in time for the semester break. Ω

The SGA's Faculty Advisor, Dr. Kevin McKillop, updated the Senate on the occurrences at Monday's faculty meeting in the absence of Vice-President Sonja Wilson, who usually gives the report. Audrey Fessler's future at W. C. was discussed at great length at the meeting. According to Dr. McKillop, "every single faculty opinion was in favor of keeping Audrey Fessler. There was no dissenting voice, except for the voice of the administration." Unfortunately, the lone voice of dissension is the voice that makes the decisions.

Dr. McKillop also notified the Senate of some impending cutbacks in financial aid which were announced at the admissions Office on Monday's meeting. The cutbacks will affect incoming students beginning next year. The Department of Admissions is, in the words of McKillop, "trying to solicit help from students, faculty, from everybody, to contact potential students...and talk to them about the school, tell them what's good about the school, try to get them to come here, in hopes that that will counteract the reductions in aid offers."

The Senate's representative from the Student Affairs Committee, Corey Stottlemyer, updated the Senate on the Committee's rejuvenated plans to purchase an electronic sign board for placement in Hodson Hall. The proposal, which is surfacing again after failing last year for financial reasons, seems to be the first attempt so far this year to remedy the massive communication gap between the sponsors of social events and the student body. The lack of turnout for both social events and departmental club organizational meetings evidences the ineffectiveness of posters as advertisements. It is obviously going to be helpful, as the situation can not get very much worse, but the problem, once again, lies in the cost.

Another possible remedy for this communication problem lies in the semester-old cable TV issue. It is possible for one channel to be set aside as a

End-of-semester notice from Public Safety:

1. As you leave, try not to park or drive on the grass. If you are going to park in a no-parking zone, to load/unload, use four-way flashers to prevent being ticketed.
2. Students are not permitted to return to school before Monday, January 16. If you need to get into your room, you may stop by Public Safety during business hours and they will be happy to let you into your dorm.

Have a nice break and a safe and happy holiday season.

vors the use of such a firm in the search. Though there are drawbacks to using search firms, Duemling feels that their benefits outweigh the disadvantages. Because the search needs to be carried out "thoroughly, comprehensively, fairly," according to Duemling, the committee needs a search firm's assistance.

"As we embark on this process, we propose to pass the net very, very widely," said Duemling. The committee is wanting to obtain "the walk on water' variety of person. I hope to get someone who has many of those qualities, and, of course, the more, the better," said Duemling.

Regarding the qualities desired in a replacement for resigned President Trout, Dr. Sean O Connor, Chair of the Education Department, voiced his opinion. He said that the committee should not only be looking for a candidate who can "walk on water," but one who can do it "with manners and discipline and with respect."

"There is a great gap between intention and reality," said O Connor. "We need to check out the humanity of this woman or this man ... whoever comes here must be a leader who has the capacity to pull out the best ... one who does not recriminate – does not blame. Check out not just their words, but do they understand the meaning of their words?" asked Dr. O Connor. "Words are easily used. It is actions which are the measure of our soul."

Duemling replied by saying that the committee will want to see any candidate "in action."

When O Connor's feelings were seconded by another faculty member, Duemling said, "Civility is not the only operative factor. It's important to look hard at all facets." He pointed to respect and recognition gained by an applicant's current job as important in the selection.

Duemling also feels that it is time "for the faculty to think about how they've failed the institution. We've all got to pull up our socks."

The committee hopes to have a permanent president in place by July 1, when Acting President Dr. John Toll's contract expires. If such a deadline is not met, Duemling said that Dr. Toll may be prepared to stay until a replacement is found. Duemling is hopeful that a successor for President Trout will be found no later than September 1.

The usual monthly faculty meeting took place after Duemling's comments. In his last Faculty meeting as President, Trout began by thanking Dean Scholz for his assistance as Acting Dean. Trout announced that the recommendation he had made to the Board to reappoint Scholz as Acting Dean had been confirmed.

His farewell remarks were brief. He pointed out that in his administration "there were some achievements and some disappointments. Plenty for the achievements; I'm sorry for the disappointments."

Scholz followed Trout and gave a farewell speech to the president on behalf of himself and the Faculty. He expressed thanks for Trout's 'work, efforts, and achievements." He commended Trouts efforts to "diversify," and to remain in close contact with the Faculty.

"Chuck Trout agonized over the fact that he couldn't deliver" to all of the Faculty's needs, said Scholz.

"I think I can speak for the Faculty if I wish you very well in all your professional endeavors," said the Dean.

Regular business followed Scholz's speech. Scholz reported that the proposal of a Domestic Partnership benefits package, which would allow health coverage for non-spouse partners, had been referred to the Academic Affairs Committee of the Board and then sent to the Benefits Committee of the Board.

Kevin Coveney, Vice President for Admissions and Enrollment Management, requested that the Faculty's assistance in a "spring outreach program." There is going to be a reduction in the number and / or amounts of merit-based scholarships, and the Faculty is asked to join in an effort to contact those prospective students who will be affected by the reduction. In response similar to the student contacts made just before Thanksgiving, each faculty member will be asked to contact two to five prospective students with interests in the professor's area of expertise.

Biology professor Dr. David Russell reported on the Student Affairs Committee. A review of the student task force's report on Health Services has taken place and the committee concurs with the recommendations of the task force. The hiring, the acquisition of a nurse practitioner, will be accomplished when Dawn Overdhulf, presently a graduate nurse in Health Services, completes her study and is certified as a nurse practitioner. The students asked that the Wellness Committee be reinstated, and while the Student Affairs Committee endorses this request, it may be ruled by the review of the admittedly excessive number of faculty committees. The Student Affairs Committee went on to recommend that the school obtain an external review of Health Services by the American College Health Association.

Psychology professor Dr. Kevin McKillop reported on the Student-Government Association on behalf of Jamie Baker and Sonja Wilson, president and vice-president of the SGA. He spoke of the SGA's two major goals in the "Fessler case." The first is a plea to retain Professor Fessler in the English Department. The second is a request to increase dialogue between majors and departments, increase the emphasis placed on semester-end student review of courses, and increase students' input in the decisions that affect their education. McKillop stressed that "the students are not best destroying Washington College." They are motivated by "their love for the College and their desire to do something for the College." Ω

Student Publications Board

The Student Publications Board is now accepting applications for the positions of Editor-in-Chief of the Elm and Editor-in-Chief of the Pegasus. Applications are due by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, December 16. Interviews will be held on Monday, December 19. Applications may be picked up in the Student Activities Office.

c.r.u.d.

creative ranting under duress.

by Kevin Hoffman

Star Trek: Generation X

While calmly watching television in the first floor lounge of Caroline, I quite unexpectedly happened upon a commercial for the new Star Trek movie "Generations." In this short 30 seconds, I had weird fantasies, the likes of which have not been experienced by any mortal man since the death of Gene Roddenberry. So listen to me now as I take you where no man has gone before and share my vision of a better tomorrow.

Imagine yourself in the darkened theater, already half-way through a box of popcorn before the movie has even begun. You settle into your seat and try to forget the rowdy kids behind you as the credits scroll down the screen. At last the title appears, in bold Klingon-style lettering: "Star Trek, Generation X."

Captain Picard sits tall and proud, much like a bald eagle, at the helm of the U.S.S. Enterprise. They have just encountered a new space menace to deal with: the disembodied floating head of Kurt Cobain. Picard is struck dumb by the awesome sight, but quickly snaps to his senses to make a command decision.

"Jordy LaForge, put thrusters in full reverse and take us out of here immediately!" Picard says into the telecommunicator.

LaForge (played by Chuck D of Public Enemy) struts forward. "You're always barking orders at me, wanting me to jump right up and do whatever makes you happy. That's got to stop. It's time I started working to make my people better, and stopped trying to help rich white folks like you. They're political prisoners in Africa. There's political prisoners in the ghetto, slaves to the drive-by shooting! We've got to put the guns down and pick up some books! Peace out!" LaForge says, throwing his trademark visor to the ground in favor of a sporty new "Malcolm X" baseball cap.

Picard is flabbergasted but never loses his rigid coolness. He turns to Data (played by Ethan Hawke) who is lounging in an easy chair watching MTV.

"Data, attempt to establish communication with that alien grunge monster!"

"What was that?" asks Data, half-paying attention.

"Establish communication! Make it so!" yells Picard.

"I don't feel like it. I'm stuck here in this low-level entry position McJob on the Enterprise, with no room for promotion, working under some balding old Baby Boomer. Excuse me for not feeling excited about pressing a button to talk to some empty space ghost! Now leave me alone, I'm watching television, I'll do your little 'establish communication' thing later."

Just then, Wesley Crusher (Brad Pitt) stumbles aboard, nap-sack in tow. "Anyone seen my mother? I couldn't find a job so I'm going to live at home and self-publish my own 'zine on the ship photo-copy machine."

Data jumps up, "Hey, I'll help you with your 'zine if you want!"

While the two young scenesters are planning their new project, Wesley's mother, Beverly Crusher, walks in (Courtney Love). She's wearing a halter top with the words "Bikini Kill?" scrawled in red lipstick on her belly.

"Beverly Crusher! You're wanted immediately on deck seven to get a splinter out of William Riker's left index finger! What are you doing on the bridge?" Picard asks.

"You think I'm your mother? I got better things to do! I'm a Riot Grrrl, not a doctor! Find someone else to work on your rich white male index finger! I got a finger for you . . . my middle finger right in your face!" she screams.

Riker (Tom Cruise) stumbles in, holding his finger in agony. "How can I work on moving up the corporate ladder with a splinter in my finger?"

Picard has lost control and is fumbling with the joystick himself as the ship drifts helplessly towards the great big Kurt Cobain in the sky. Out of nowhere, a transporter beam clicks into action and Captain Kirk (Andy Rooney) materializes onto the deck of the Enterprise.

"What are you doing here Kirk? I thought you were dead!" says Picard.

"I came back ... (shifts posture) to tell you all ... (shifts posture) how idiotic you're all behaving! What's with all the fuss about just another dead rock star? In my day ... (shifts posture) we never made a big deal about the death of a rock star ... (shifts posture) except for John Lennon and Elvis ... (shifts posture) You should all have better things to do!"

Before Picard can congratulate Kirk for putting it all in perspective, before Data and Wesley can start writing their first review for their new 'zine, before Beverly Crusher can bark an obscenity for grrrl power, before Riker can schmooze about the next young yuppie Republican meeting, before LaForge can get back to his 'hood to tell his brothers to stop the violence, before all of this can happen, the U.S.S. Enterprise and the whole crew from The Next Generation X collides with the gaping maw of timeless teen angst – the lurking head of the long dead Kurt Cobain – and with a violent explosion of old sitcoms and eighties video hits, the entire thing explodes into a huge mushroom cloud of rehash seventies fashion and pop culture sound bites!

And as you get up from your comfortable seat in the theater to once again enter the real world, all you can think about is what a wondrous adventure the whole thing was, and you find yourself again and again asking the same question: how will they ever make a sequel out of that?

Campus Voices

Question by Philip McQuade

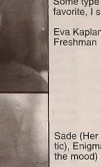
Photos by Kelli Youngblood

This week's question: What do you think is the best song to make love to?



Some type of mellow favorite, I suppose.

Eva Kaplan-Leiserson, Freshman



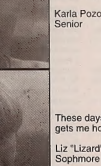
Beastie Boys, Sabatoge

Ken Pipkin, Senior



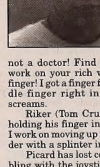
Sade (Her voice is romantic), Enigma (It puts you in the mood)

Karla Pozo, Senior



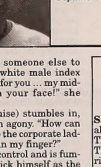
You didn't really ask me that question comma did you question mark I like "Blue Velvet."

President Trout



These days by R.E.M. It gets me hot and bothered

Liz "Lizard" Mangano, Sophmore



The 1812 Overture. Especially when the cannons boom.

Mark "The Puerto Rican Prince" Reyero, Junior Class President

HOROSCOPES

Sagittarius (11/23-12/21): You alienate yourself and everybody else. They wonder what's on your mind. They got so tired of you and your self ridicule they wrote you off and left you behind.

Capricorn (12/22-1/20): Beware the drains. Here they come. Smiling, hands outstretched. They want to test your stamina. They will see what you got, how you'll stand up to the test.

Aquarius (1/21-2/18): Believe me when I tell you, life will not break your heart, it'll crush it.

Pisces (2/19-3/20): For you life is a long trip, terrifying and wonderful. Birds sing to you at night. The rain and sun, the changing seasons are true friends.

Aries (3/21-4/19): Ted Nugent is doing an interview telling about how he got shot in the face. He points to a hole in his nose and refers to god as "Big Daddy."

Taurus (4/20-5/20): Monkey see, monkey do, monkey will destroy you.

Gemini (5/21-6/21): It hurts so much when you've got nothing to say. It hurts so much to have to walk away.

Cancer (6/22-7/22) : You go to a record store. Dennis Hopper is there. You go up to him and tell him that you're a big fan of his. He tells you to @#%$ off.

Leo (7/23-8/22): If we don't plant ourselves in the front row of the present, I predict that if any of us reach old age, we'll be sitting on the front porch thinking "Damn, shoulda burned all the temples, screamed and danced and dragged life through the coals."

Virgo (8/23-9/23): You think you're a man but you're only a stand-in, standing in line to be the next bad guy.

Libra (9/24-10/23): Too damn bad if at the end of the day the only thoughts in your head are all the things that they say. What a waste.

Scorpio (10/24-11/22): "Look at this, we have all the boys against one wall and the girls against the other. Why can't you all be like THOSE TWO OVER IN THE CORNER?!!"

Horoscopes by Rollins, selected by Who, the universal substitute.

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WE GET YOU FESSLER!

Kevin and Jeff roam campus in search of professors.

Well, here it is, the final discount column of the semester. I have worked tirelessly and diligently to bring you, the students of Washington College, the discounts you want and deserve. Now, for our special final semester episode, we had planned to go to all the various establishments we had previously visited and pester them some more. Alas, that was not to be. One of the restaurants was closed down, another was closed for the day, and Gilchrest was in Washington making policies or some such thing (hopefully he's working on those tax breaks for W.C. alumni).

Then we finally got word of the whole Professor Fessler situation. You've been hearing about it in editorials, letters to the editor, and especially on the front page of this fine paper. Well, we know some of you are such dedicated fans that you only read our column and nothing else, so we thought it fitting to tackle this complicated issue.

Professor Fessler is a fine teacher and the only one of the three teachers who tried that actually succeeded in getting me to read the Canterbury Tales. I was sitting in class one day and she started talking about one story where some unsuspecting young fellow means to kiss a girl but instead gets a face full of something else! That's what I'm going to miss about her. She made English literature sexy.

We tracked down Dean Scholz to get the story.

K: Could you please explain kind of what is happening with the whole Fessler situation?

S: The Fessler case at the moment I believe has been decided by the A&T committee and the decision of A&T has been accepted by the President and forwarded to the Board of Visitors and Governors, and according to these recommendations, the Fessler position has been closed in the English department.

K: Now is that decision absolutely final? Is there anything the students could do maybe that would cause you to reconsider that decision in any way?

S: I think the student protests have already led to a reconsideration of the matter so that A&T, the English department, the President have all revisited the issue once more because of student input and because of student interest. I cannot foresee at this point that the matter would be reopened.

K: Now, you know, with all the protests going on and everything, do you think the people that made the decision in some sense feel like the Grinch who stole Christmas?

S: Certainly it is a decision that has made nobody happy, not even the people who made it. Let me assure you of this. This has been a hard decision that nobody wanted to make but it's ultimately enrollment figures, financial pressures on the College that have forced us to make this decision.

K: Now what kind of alternatives were considered before the decision was made as far as other ways to resolve the situation?

S: Well, I think the two-year position was an alternative. Looking at curricular trends, see what might happen in the future, whether English enrollments might rally, might grow. That decision, however was refused by the English department as acceptable to its own needs so I think an alternative was offered at one point but we can't force the English department to take a position that it does not want and does not think in its own best interest.

K: So, the decision seems to be final? **S**: As far as I can see the decision has been made. I don't see any movement to reopen the case.

K: So the only thing that could really at this point change the situation is if the guy in charge of this move got visited by the ghosts of Christmas past, present and future or something?

S: I wouldn't see it quite so negatively. I have last week spoken to senior officers of the SGA. We are all interested — having seen what miscommunications and lack of communications can do in the process — we are all interested in maximizing the process.

K: Okay, how do you feel about this whole vigilante justice thing going on around campus where we now see signs being hung up and stuff along those lines, I mean how do you respond to that?

S: I understand the frustrations of students. Students like a professor and students want to see that professor in the classroom, and I don't blame them for their protests. I personally believe that the student protest has been above-board, has been in good taste, if one could possibly accept the administration climb to the roof of the Casey building. But on the whole, the student protest I believe has been even constructive. It is not true that nobody is listening. Yes, it is true that the decision has apparently not been reversed, but we are listening to student concerns. We don't want to get ourselves into the same fix. Term appointments, like the one Audrey Fessler held are being reviewed in general. Are we handling them right? Should we have them? Should we not have them? All of these matters are on the table. But I think the personnel matter that you are most interested in, I think that has been closed.

K: Okay, that's been closed. A lot of students are talking about transferring. I like some kind of organized protest. I mean, I know Jeff over here is talking about just dropping out of College altogether and working as a pizza boy for Procolino's or something.

Jeff: Pizza Pizza.

S: I think after talking recently to SGA members I would say this was the disappointment and the frustration is there. The SGA leaders have all assured me that they would not do something that would seriously hurt the reputation or the future of the College. We take the student protest seriously. All personnel decisions, particularly at a small college, are the hardest of all the decisions you have to make, and they are never, never popular decisions.

K: All right, thanks.

That's it. The semester is over and that's the final discount column for a long time. Next semester we'll be back to our usual discount shenanigans, and they'll surely be on lighter subjects and less important issues. Still though, it won't be the same without Professor Fessler. Before class we would talk about the column and joke around. It was really encouraging to hear a member of the faculty enjoyed reading about discounts and had a good sense of humor. And I still maintain that no one can make English literature sexy the way Professor Fessler can. Ω

The W.C. Musician's Union:

More than just cardboard egg cartons

Sarah Bell

I was unsure what to expect when I walked down the dark basement stairs of Caroline and into the Musician's Union practice room. A musty smell filled my nose as I followed Luther Dudish, the head of the Union, into the small room.

Faded brown egg cartons lined the walls of the room and up above me were colorful tiles with names and symbols scrawled on them. There were two sets of drums occupying one side of the room and a piano and a keyboard at the other end. In one of the corners was a loft and underneath was a storage area for musical equipment but now, only a couple of canned goods occupied one of the shelves.

"We sound-proofed this place ourselves. The Drama department donated all of the egg cartons and the tiles on the ceiling are from the old coffee house. Under the tiles is a foot of insulation," Luther said, noticing my gaping mouth.

"And those egg cartons keep the sound out," I said.

"Yeah," he said, demonstrating by clapping his hands, "That small corridor you came into before entering the room also helps to keep the sound out."

"So, has this always been the practice room?" I asked, sitting myself down on an unstable chair.

"Well, that's a long story. Dean McIntire made a deal with us that this room could be used if we fixed it up and sound proofed it and made up an organization to run everything. When I came here four years ago, this room was kind of a practice room but it was always locked and a lot of the equipment got damaged. The next sophomore year, we weren't allowed to use it because of noise complaints so we practiced in the old dance hall in Cain. It was very informal. My junior year, Cain was off limits and we organized a massive petition drive. We had hundreds of student signatures saying that they supported the music community being able to practice on campus. We took them to Dean McIntire and she let us have this but only if we sound proofed it," Luther said, taking a long pause.

"So, the organization was set up to insure that there is a place to practice and a safe place to keep the equipment. Members of the Union come in and sign a sheet, that is on top of the piano, and practice. Either a Caroline RA or security will come and unlock the door and relock it for them. We will be holding elections at the end of the year and there are dues that will have to be paid, $25. It is so high because we have to finish paying for the foot of insulation and ..." Luther walked into the storage area, uncovering a black mass, "This ... a PA system so that everyone can hear what they are playing when they are practicing."

"Do you guys ever perform or practice together?" I asked.

"Actually, what I will have everybody who is in the Union do is fill out a form saying what instrument they play and there musical interests and so on. That way the musicians can look at the sheet and decide who they want to play with.

What we want to start doing is have the practice room open on Friday nights and people who aren't in the union can show up and play. Also, on Thursdays, starting next year, we will move the PA system into The Cove for a coffee house type thing where people can come in and listen to musicians play whatever instrument they prefer. We would also like to have, in the spring, a free jam outside of the CAC," Luther said.

"What my personal vision for The Musicians Union is to encourage unity among the musicians here at Washington College and to improve the social life on campus. I see students coming together in such things as the Fessler situation and the freshman-sophomore dance." Ω

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The Riverside Players
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The Actor's Nightmare
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The Cove, 8 p.m.
Saturday, December 10,
Kent Co. Library, 2 p.m.
Saturday, December 10
Norman James Theater, 8 p.m.
Admission is Free

The Department of Physical Education will offer a
stress-busting yoga / relaxation session
Tuesday, December 14, 5:30 p.m., Dance Studio of the LFC
No prior experience with yoga is necessary. This will be a practical session on deep breathing, imaging, & other techniques for relieving stress.
Come join us.

The Clifton M. Miller Library:
Bigger is not necessarily better

Mindie Kaplan

One of the most important areas of any college is its library system. It is a sign of the institution, a focal point for research, a study area, and the cradle for intellectual growth. The Washington College library is continuing its mission by expanding into new and exciting areas of research methodology.

When asked how Washington College's library compared to similar institutions, it was discovered that the library is smaller and has a lower budget. The administration is aware of the situation and wants to increase the library's share of college's resources and the Miller Library's percentage of the Education and General Budget will be increased when it is possible. The newly formed Friends of the Library Group intends to aid the library by fundraising and providing volunteers to help within the library.

The Miller Library is expanding from the traditional role of a library as a provider of books and periodicals. A part of this is exemplified in the Macintosh classes taught by Jeff Chaffin several times a week. Mr. Tubbs explained that the library is now attempting to teach students, faculty, and staff about how computers and libraries come together as information-providing tools. Ruth Shoge teaches in the area of bibliographical instruction or information literacy also providing knowledge on the wide variety of information to be found through the various resources the college offers.

Future plans for the library include improving the computer system at the library. Mr. Tubbs hopes to expand the "Gateway" option which allows one to connect to the library systems of other colleges and universities as well as dealing periodical articles which may be faxed directly to the student. Tubbs also hopes to add periodical indexes to the library's resident system, enabling students to search the library's respectable collection of magazines and newspapers.

Another desire of the library is to add a service called ProQuest, an article index which includes some articles in their entirety. A student could access this article, print it, and take it home at no added cost. Using Gateway to do the same thing, a student must have a credit card which is billed around $10 for each faxed article plus ten cents a page to cover the copy of the printing cost at the library.

Still another one of the possible upcoming additions concerns obtaining export software and downloading software which would enable a student to download an article from the computer onto a computer disk, saving the cost of printing and also preventing the hassle of retyping material from a printed page. Still other additions to the library's resources include creating an automated reference collection. For example, the library could obtain the Oxford English Dictionary on CD ROM, other indexing services which would be less expensive on CD ROM than as an online service, encyclopedias, almanacs, and other dictionaries.

The Miller Library is becoming more concerned with how library space is being used. Certain areas, such as the basement, where newspapers and microfilm are being stored, are rapidly filling. One may even look forward to a future expansion of the library building, should adequate funding be obtained.

With all this shifting and refocusing on the future of libraries, Tubbs made it clear that there will be no shift away from the printed book. "Books," he said, "are not going to go away." The library ideally hopes to offer both the printed and the electronic word in the future. What the library has been doing electronically has not taken away from the book fund at all. The establishment of the Gateway system was a gift from a major donor and other grants the college obtained. Other parts of the system merely piggybacked the computing center's development of a Washington College Gopher. None of the developments which concern the Internet have used the operating budget which is given by the college.

Formerly 4,000 books a year were obtained for the Miller Library. Now, due to a lack of increase in the operating budget over the past several years and some spending freezes that number lies somewhere between 3,000 and 4,000. The library's collection also grows through gift books. There are many gift books each year, so the actual number of books that are added to the library's collection may still be up around 4,000 a year.

Students and faculty have a great deal of input into which books are added to the collection. There is a suggestion box on the main floor of the library as well as an electronic suggestion "box" built into the automated card catalog. Most of the money is divided between academic departments which then decide which books to buy. Some departments allocate money among professors, others have the department head make the final decision with suggestions from departmental members. "There are as many ways to decide as there are departments," Tubbs explained.

In the case of a new course offering, such as Professor Wagner's Native American Literature class which was offered last spring, a professor may explain the situation to Mr. Tubbs if he or she is not able to obtain books through the regular departmental share of the book budget and Tubbs will try to borrow needed books into the library to support that course. In fact, most of the new acquisitions go to supporting academic classes, although the only new academic areas which received extra money to form a "startup collection" were the recent gender studies collection and business management. Everything else comes out of the regular academic budget. Mr. Tubbs expressed a desire for more recreational reading in the library, but felt that it could not be presently justified with current budget restrictions.

Washington College does not order its books all at once; orders are placed throughout the year. This enables the college to obtain the newest, most up to date, and most pertinent books available as soon as possible.

The library uses a company called a "book jobber" to place book orders. They save the College the time and money needed to place hundreds of smaller orders with publishers. They are also fairly fast in filling the order; a book order usually takes five to six weeks. The college also places some orders direct with the publisher of the book; books ordered in this method arrive in seven to ten days. Books are cataloged and on the shelves usually within 48 hours after the book has been received.

Books for the library are surprisingly expensive. The average cost of each book not including processing fees or the cost of using a cataloguing service is $45. This is why students are charged a standard fee of $45 for a lost book if the actual replacement cost of the book is not known. A student who loses a book is also charged a $15 processing fee because of the time and resources wasted searching for the book in addition to the aggravation of students insisting "But I returned it last year..." and then showing up a week later with the book in hand. All money charged for a lost book, including the processing fee, goes right back into replacing that specific book. Mr. Tubbs explained, "If it was lost, someone was using it." If the book cannot be replaced, the money is funneled into replacing other lost books. Ω

Washington College Staff Profile

Robert Bull is the Assistant Director of Development at Washington College, a position he began in August 1993. He coordinates fundraising campaigns for the college, specifically running the annual phone-a-thon, direct mail campaigns, reunion giving, the senior campaign and the community fundraising campaign. He heard of the job at the end of march and applied because it was both related to his major and would allow him to get his Master's degree for free. He considers it the perfect job for someone fresh out of college. It enables him to work with people his own age, is in a field he majored in, and he can still do theater work on the side both in the College and the community. In addition to those points, he pointed out the benefits of being able to work towards his Master's and meet lots of people. The one thing he enjoys most about his job, however, is the opportunity to educate students about the importance of institutional advancement by way of alumni affairs. "It's the students," he pointed out, "that keep this place alive."

Bull was born and raised in Baltimore where he attended the Baltimore School for the Arts, a high school that allowed him to specialize in theater arts. He went on to attend Goucher College where he majored in theater and arts administration. Arts administration consists of fundraising and organization for non-profit arts organizations. Bull attempted to create a major combining French, theater, and pre-law. "I almost did it," he pointed out, grinning. "I completed all of the theater and more than half of the French and the pre-law." His work experience as includes a job at the Baltimore County Public Library where he supervised a staff of 50 part-time circulation assistants. He also worked with Partners in the Arts, Inc., a Maryland State Arts Council program sponsoring arts workshops for special youth populations. Bull also holds a certificate in French language and French theater from the University of Paris.

Robert Bull has performed in one show at Washington College; he played the part of Thami in the college's production of *My Children, My Africa*. Keeping involved in the drama scene, Bull is also on the board of directors for the Riverside Players.

Currently, he has begun working towards a master's degree in English at the college. This semester he is taking Shakespearean Tragedy with Dr. Tatum and 18th Century British Literature with Dr. Gillett. He expects to receive his M.A. in May of 1996 along with many of his friends in that class who will be receiving their B.A.s.

A strong believer in education, Bull may peruse a doctorate in the future. "I know I want to continue, but I don't know which direction to take," he explained, mentioning education and public administration as possible focuses for his doctorate. Eventually, he wants to move back into arts administration, back into the theater side of fundraising.

The senior campaign is one of the projects Bull has worked on most recently. "I'm very pleased with how the senior campaign went. Last Wednesday we had a senior dinner. Eighty seniors attended and over 40 of them pledged to the senior campaign. They are well over their goal— hats off to them! There is no end in sight to what they can accomplish."

Bull is also one of the co-advisers for the Dale Adams Heritage Exchange and goes to the gym every day at lunch. Living in Chestertown, he says that he is still adjusting. "It's a bit of a culture shock coming from Baltimore." He also had a note to add concerning students in general: "Although many students don't get past the basement level of the 'Buntagon,' I always encourage people to stop by. My door's always open."

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Saturday, December 17
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are married to music ... all new material ... Buddy Holly o.d.'s on Jimi Hendrix while cruisin' donw Highway 10 Unplugged. Acoustic. Alternative.

Droppe d Whole A Degree

Aaron Blake

In The Holiday Spirit? Drown Can Fix That.

A couple of months ago I critiqued Prong's performance at Hammerjack's. Those who read it will recall that I was extremely impressed with the opening band, Drown. I recommended picking up anything by them, but I wasn't sure if it existed. Well, it does, and here is the review for all of the people who waited with bated breath to hear about it (both of you). This is also for those who went to the Nine Inch Nails concert Tuesday.

Drown released an album earlier this year called *Hold on to the Hollow*, and it is epic. Drown is what Nine Inch Nails would sound like if Trent Reznor were angry instead of just angsty. Drown's lyrics are brutal and hard-hitting, where Reznor's are whiny and bizarre. Reznor used up all his hate on *Pretty Hate Machine* and burned up all his anger on *Broken*. What he is left with is self pity, which is what *The Downward Spiral* is all about. But I didn't come here to trash Nine Inch Nails (not primarily, anyway). I came here to tell you about Drown.

Drown is a quasi-techno band, with less emphasis on programming than most techno or industrial bands. In fact, Drown is probably the only band I've heard that has found the perfect mix of programming and guitar. This is probably due to the fact that Drown's guitarist, Joseph Bishara, also does the programming. Thus he can determine how much of each he wants without the bickering one would get if the guitarist and keyboardist were housed in separate bodies. On only one song, "Longing," does Bishara allow the programming to dominate, and it really is appropriate for the song, since it accentuates the pain heard in the lyrics. On the other tracks, however, the programming is an accent to the crushing guitar and drum attacks. It adds a lot. Without it Drown would sound more like other metal bands. With too much, it would sound like an industrial band. This is just right. It's the porridge that Goldilocks chose. The brutal sonic force of Drown's music is perfectly entwined with the vocals, adding to their strength and meaning. This is what music is supposed to do to lyrics. It exists on its own, but if you are going to add words, they should agree with the music. Not many bands remember this, but a few are showing fine examples of it.

Speaking of the lyrics, they are angry and painful in ways that haven't seen in a long time. Most of them deal with broken relationships and love gone wrong, taking on the vision in these areas that Henry Rollins had in "You Didn't Need" and "Tearing." Lauren Boquette, Drown's vocalist, is reminiscent of Rollins in his delivery, but his vocals involve more speaking and roaring than yelling, which is Rollins' domain. There are almost as many good lines on this album as on a Rollins Band album. Lines that make you go "whoah" or "ouch." Things like: "You were the one / I'm sorry but you could have been anyone," from "Reflection." Or "So I've gone too far? / Have I gone too far? / Yeah I've gone too far / So what, what is too far," from "Everything," the album-closing track that will knock you over. The power of the words, combined with Boquette's delivery and the strength of the music behind him make for a truly flattening experience.

In all, Drown has produced a staggering disc of powerful music and mind-numbing lyrics. If you are a fan of Nine Inch Nails (and aren't pissed at me for dissing them) or Rollins Band or just plain good music, check them out. And E-mail them, Joseph will write back. Ω

Renaissance dinner holiday treat

Carolyn Fuss

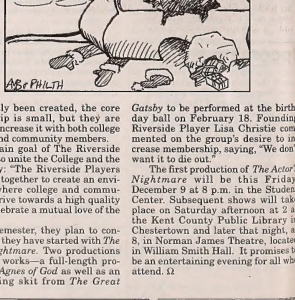
Traditional, seasonal carols rang through the decorated halls of the Hodson Hall building last Friday, Saturday, and Monday evening for the annual Renaissance dinner. Complete with singers, dancers, and a bit of acting, all who attended the feast were in for an entertaining evening of fun.

The dancers performed before and after the meal along with the early music consort who sang songs for which they had practiced all semester long. One senior, Harrison Gallagher, explained his thoughts on the evening commenting, "I used to be one of the performers several years ago. I have always thought that the caroling, musical performing, and dancing made for a very festive evening."

Pine needles and bows decked the halls while a dead boar's head added to the medieval atmosphere. Both the singers and the dancers wore costumes of the renaissance period, as many who came to the event had the rare opportunity to observe some W.C. males in tights and ruffles.

The event which was a success, lasted for over two hours as the feast, consisting of such foods as roast beef, potatoes mixed with vegetables, and wassail were served.

Nearing the end of the evening, the partners danced and the chorus processed out of the building singing with lit candles in hand. High spirits were left lingering in the air as the echoes from the last voices of the consort settled within the walls. Ω



Dream the night away

The Riverside Players provide classic bad dream material

Carolyn Fuss

The Actor's Nightmare, the first production ever by The Riverside Players, will take place this coming weekend. This short play, approximately thirty minutes in length, will be performed at Washington College for the first time this Friday night. It is directed by Kelli Youngblood and features actors from both the College and the surrounding community.

The group started out as a theater management class, but its members decided to get some real-world training by putting their studies into practice. Members of this newly-founded organization include directors Kelli Youngblood and Lisa Christie (who also handles the group's publicity), financial managers Steve Fuchs and Caren Lee, and Richard McKee and Cary Kelly, who arrange places to stage the productions and take care of set design. Because the organization has recently been created, the core membership is small, but they are looking to increase it with both college students and community members.

The main goal of The Riverside Players is to unite the College and the community: "The Riverside Players have come together to create an environment where college and community can strive towards a high quality of art to celebrate a mutual love of the theatre."

Next semester, they plan to continue what they have started with *The Actor's Nightmare*. Two productions are in the works—a full-length production of *Agnes of God* as well as an entertaining skit from *The Great Gatsby* to be performed at the birthday ball on February 18. Founding Riverside Player Lisa Christie commented on the group's desire to increase membership, saying, "We don't want it to die out."

The first production of *The Actor's Nightmare* will be this Friday, December 9 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. Subsequent shows will take place on Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Kent County Public Library in Chestertown and later that night, at 8, in Norman James Theatre, located in William Smith Hall. It promises to be an entertaining evening for all who attend. Ω

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Kent County Arts Council & the Emmanuel Church Concert Series present
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"The Messiah"
Saturday, 17 December, Tawes Theatre, Gibson Performing Arts Center, 4 p.m., Tickets $15 adults, $10 students

Fast Eddy's meets the Indigo Girls

Sarah Bell

Rule #1. When lost in the slums of Philadelphia, never ask for directions at a place called Fast Eddy's.

Last Saturday, at around 2 p.m., Tara, Carolyn, Allison and myself hopped into my '84 Honda Civic and headed for The Spectrum in Philly to see The Indigo Girls.

Since the concert didn't start until eight, and it only takes an hour-and-a-half to get there, we figured on doing some shopping on South Street. An hour and a half, huh? Well ... I guess it only took us an hour-and-a-half to get it took out the half an hour we spent looking for the exit for South Street and another half an hour looking for Penn's Landing ... and, oh yeah, another half an hour wandering (well, we weren't really wandering ... it's hard to wander in a car) the ghettos of downtown Philadelphia until we came to Fast Eddy's (which brings us to rule #1) who told us, after laughing at us, that The Spectrum was over 70 blocks away, so another half an hour was wasted driving those 70 blocks until we finally reached our destination.

So ... hmmm ... that would only be about 2 hours then added to the original hour-and-a-half ... three-and-a-half hours. It took us three-and-a-half hours to get to The Spectrum ... stop laughing, it was a traumatic experience.

Rule #2. Make sure you never try to be slick and hide your camera in your coat pocket.

We finally made it, and in one small step we would have been through the opened doors except security was blocking our paths like hair in a drain.

I had hidden my camera in my coat pocket (which brings us to rule #2) and Mrs. Security lady needed to feel my pockets. She asked if my camera was a pack of cigarettes and after a couple of uh's and um's and a swift smack in the stomach by my dear friend Tara, I answered yes and was on my way.

Rule #3. Always go to a concert with friends.

Amy Ray and Emily Saliers are the two most powerful and extraordinary singers. They captivated the audience with their passionate words. Stripping themselves of their skin-colored clothes, standing naked before us, we saw and felt the fire of their souls.

"Touch Me Fall" had to have been one their most beautiful songs that they sang that night. The cello sang magically in the background, accompanying their harmonic voices. They wove a blanket around us with their music, keeping us warm and happy.

They performed "Galileo" and "Least Complicated", and even though we had heard them 100 times before and knew the words by heart, their impact was just the same. The spotlights swept the crowd, as the audience sang and millions of raised hands with banners could be seen. The atmosphere in the theater was comforting; you were among friends.

We left The Spectrum singing "Closer to Fine," a small reminder of an incredible experience, slipping through our thoughts like sand in a sieve.

We didn't want the evening to end (it probably could have gone on forever if we had to find our way through Philly again). But it was late and we were tired.

Driving home, I listened to "Love's Recovery" and the verse " not counting the unmarked paths of misdirection, my compass, faith in love's perfection, I missed ten million miles of road I should of seen ..." jumped out at me and I thought with a smile, "Guess they had the same experience in Philly that we did." Ω

And the band played on

Carolyn Fuss

Washington College dancing fools filled the Cove the night of December 2 as the band, The Frogs, played on. The Freshman-Sophomore semi-formal was the event, and some W.C. students made it one they will never forget.

Although many students enjoyed the dance, some had mixed feelings concerning the band's performance. Sophomore Mari Endo commented on the band's talent saying, "They were pretty good. I liked them."

Others were not in agreement. Sophomore Marshall Norton believed that the band was "not suitable for a dance, but more for a concert. They were good, but not as good as they were the first time they came here."

The Freshman and Sophomore classes sponsored the event, decorating the tables with fruit and punch which satisfied the students as sweat poured from their brows upon leaving the dance floor. There was a wide variety of dress to be seen, ranging from the very formal, long gowns worn by some women to males who donned baseball caps. Some students made the five dollar-per-couple tickets well worth the money as they danced the night away; a few even stayed until the band packed up at two o'clock in the morning. One W.C. student who attended the dance even went as far as to say, "It was better than *Cats*. The Frogs rock my world. They are the reason I exist."

Whatever the thoughts on the band, some people were determined to have a night of fun last Friday. Sophomore Robyn Mitchell expressed her thoughts on the night saying, "I was really impressed. It was well organized, and the turnout was pretty good. The band was great, so I had an amazing time." Ω

Popcorn and Jujubes

A review of
Interview with a Vampire
by Dave Labowitz

Wow, my second movie review ... I hoped that after the first one, they would not ask me to do another one ... Oh well. Anyway, this week I am reviewing *Interview With the Vampire* starring Brad Pitt, Tom Cruise, and Christian Slater. I have seen this movie twice already, and would not be opposed to going and seeing it again. I think it is one of the best movies I have ever seen. Of course, I have a slightly prejudiced viewpoint because I am a huge fan of Anne Rice's novels. (Except those graphic ones about Sleeping Beauty's sex life that are only fun to read with a member of the opposite sex present.)

First of all, it is definitely different from the book. The ending is the most blatant difference, but is rather exciting, especially if you have read the book and are not expecting it. The funny thing about this movie is the mixed reviews I have heard. Half the people I have talked to love it, the other half tend to not like it at all. It didn't even get good reviews in the paper. The arguments I normally hear against it are along the lines of "It is not sophisticated enough. ... " Given, it is not all that sophisticated, but I fail to see why that is such a major flaw. It is a fun, thought-provoking movie, the same as it was a fun, thought-provoking book. It is impossible to go into as much depth in a movie as in a book for the simple reason that it is a lot easier to describe a beautiful French settlement in words than it is to create it on a movie set.

The acting was just plain stellar. Without Brad Pitt and Tom Cruise, this movie would have fallen flat on its face. They both did outstanding jobs of portraying different vampire personalities. Contrary to popular opinion, Tom Cruise did work out well in a "bad guy" role. He came across as Lestat should – evil, beautiful, and totally remorseless. Brad Pitt was a good Louis as well, showing just the right amount of pain and guilt that his character had in the book.

There is one point on which I have to criticize the movie. The love that was shown between vampires was poorly illustrated. I heard many comments from people coming out of the theater asking if Louis and Armand were gay. No, they were not. Love between vampires disregards gender completely. They love each other as companions in eternity, not as sexual partners. This was a little bit more clear in the book, but rather confusing in the movie.

Great. My favorite part about writing – the conclusion. They told me I had to write one but I have already said about everything I have to say about this movie! Go see it.

Upcoming Events•Upcoming Events

Now through December 18:
Two Trains Running • Center Stage, call (410) 332-0033

December 13:
Public Enemy • 9:30 Club, call (202) 393-0930
The Cranberries • The Patriot Center, call (410) 481-SEAT

December 14:
Everclear, Trusty, and Nine Pound Hammer • 9:30 Club, call (202) 393-0930

December 15:
Biohazard, Stompbox, and Unsane • 9:30 Club, call (202) 393-0930
NRBQ • Bouhager's, call (410) 563-7220

December 16-22:
Nutcracker featuring the Donetsk Ballet • Lyric Opera House, call (410) 481-SEAT

December 16:
The WHFS Holiday Concert • Patriot Center, call (410) 481-SEAT
The Soup Dragons and the 360's • UMBC University Center, call (410) 455-3618 for information or (410) 481-SEAT for tickets

December 17:
Biohazard • Hammerjacks, call (410) 659-ROCK

December 19:
George Winston • Lisner Auditorium, George Washington University, call (410) 481-SEAT

December 30:
The Dave Matthews Band • American University Bender Arena, call (410) 481-SEAT
The Reggae of Urban Blight • The Eight by Ten Club, call (410) 625-2000

Through December 31:
The Pictographs of Adolph Gottlieb • The Phillips Collection: Artful Evenings, call (410) 481-SEAT

Through January 15:
Gaugin and the School of Pont-Aven • Walter's Art Gallery, call (410) 481-SEAT for advance passes

Upcoming Events•Upcoming Events

Spider's
(Formerly Newt's)
Hillside Bar
Special Draft Night
Wed. 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Midnight Madness
Thurs. 11 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Must be 21 or older

Club Sports in the News

Sho'men, outnumbered as usual, outplay Loyola and win one on the road

Dave Kraft

As the story goes, David slew Goliath with a swing of the stick. Well, maybe it was supposed to be a sling-shot, but the Washington College Ice Hockey Club got its first win of the season on Monday night as the puck hit the Loyola Greyhounds right between the eyes. For a change, the Sho'men were outnumbered as they had only six skaters and a goalie. Yet solid position hockey proved to be all they needed to effectively shut down the Greyhounds.

Star of the game honors had to be shared by emergency call-up, freshman goalie Andy Lopatin, who literally stood on his head to make saves and was described by Scott Dervaes as,"Looking like a Nintendo goalie," and his high school teammate, freshman Rodney Roman. Roman scored three goals and skated so fast that it seemed like no one could catch him - except for that cop on the way home. Sorry, Rodney.

Roman scored the first goal of the game on an assist by Chris Daily. Loyola tried to come out fast but Lopatin, along with the sturdy defense of Dave Kraft and John Moreland, kept the twenty-man Greyhound squad to one goal in the first period. The Sho'men were feeling good, but wondered how long they could keep it up.

Roman scored unassisted, just seven seconds into the second period, really making the Loyola team look foolish. He won the face-off forward and skated right between the two defensemen and faked the goalie out to score. Soon after, Roman completed his hat trick by scoring off a Dave Kraft pass. Loyola scored to make it 3-2, but the Sho'men continued to forecheck and put pressure on their defense. Freshman forward Todd Barto was mucking it up deep in Loyola's zone. After a scoring chance, the Loyola defensemen tried to clear the zone, but Dave Kraft rushed up, kept the puck in, and passed to Scott Dervaes in the center. Dervaes sent a beautiful saucer shot into the lower corner for what proved to be the game-winner. The Sho'men led 4-2 after two periods and could taste victory.

Loyola came out with a powerful offensive attack in the third, but the Sho'men commitment to stay-at-home defense was evident. Kraft and Moreland had no choice but to play good defense; partly because they were the only defensemen that made the trip, but mostly because they didn't want to be known as "the guys who lost the lead and the game." Still, even when they weren't there, Lopatin came up big with a series of acrobatic glove saves. Loyola scored a power-play goal with three minutes left to make it 4-3, but that was all for them. Roman won key face-offs at the end of the game and Daily and Kraft cleared the zone successfully.

The Sho'men are done for the semester, but come back with eight games next semester, including four at Easton: January 30 vs. Salisbury State, January 31 vs. Catholic, February 7 vs. those same Loyola Greyhounds, and February 14 vs. Dickinson. If we could get that road win, we can get you faithful fans one at home next semester. Thanks to the Moreland family, the Roman family, and the Davenes faithful for coming and being the proverbial "sixth man." And who cares if the NHL doesn't start this year? Ω



Goalie Ben Feld makes a save.

Photo by Rachel

Men's swim team sweeps over Ursinus and Widener

Dave Kraft

The Washington College Men's Swim team extended their record to 5-0 with easy victories over Ursinus on Saturday and Widener on Tuesday.

In the Ursinus meet, the team swam extremely well, registering 20 season-best times in individual events, plus many more in relay splits. Dave Cola, Joe Ward, and Jason Campbell were the big winners, each swimming to three first places.

The meet was full of highlights from start to finish. Eric Hetzer dropped 20 seconds in the 1000 Free to win in 10:51.09. Dave Potter and Tim Parent took 1-2 in the 50 Free. Ward won the 200 IM in 2:09.81, and the Sho'men had a 78-11 lead at the break.

After the break, Cola won the 100 Fly, with Scott Steinmuller and Ryu Kawai in second and third. Campbell and Perry Holland took 1-2 in the 100 Free. both with season bests. Including leadoff relay splits, six Sho'men qualified for Championships in the 100 Back: Tyler McCarthy (58.9), Rob Cronin (59.2), and Dave Czekaj (1:01.4) in the relay, and Ward (58.1), Dave Kraft (59.5), and Parent (1:00.9) in the individual event. Drew Fritch and Potter dropped their times to take 1-2 in the 500 free, and Campbell, Juhen Gaudion, and Kraft took 1-2-3 in the 100 Breast.

On Tuesday, the Sho'men defeated Widener, the defending Middle Atlantic Conference champions, by an astounding score of 168-35. They took 1-2-3 in seven of the nine individual events, and 1-2 in both relays.

Cola won the 1000 Free in a Conference-best 10:29.9. Dan Woodall and Czekaj completed the sweep. Hetzer, Potter, and Parent then swept the 200 Free. Campbell, Holland and Gaudion went 1-2-4 in the 50 Free. To end the half, Fritch, Cronin, Chris Freisheim, and Kraft placed 1-2-3-4 in the 200 IM.

Cola opened the second half with an impressive 2:08.28 in the 200 Fly. Steinmuller and Kawai followed in third and fourth. From then on, the Sho'men swept every event. All three 100 Freestylers had impressive swims: Parent (50.47), Potter (50.70), and Hetzer (52.37). Cronin, Fritch, and Czekaj swept the 200 Back, and Woodall, Freisheim, and Kraft swept the 500 Free. Gaudion swam an impressive 2:25.37 in the 200 Breast, and Hetzer took second.

Co-captain Dave Cola was impressed with the team's performances, "Even though there was minimal competition, there were great times. That's what it's about because February (Centennial Championships) is on top of our agenda." The Sho'men's road to February will take them to Elizabethtown this Saturday for their last meet of the semester. Ω

POW

Women's swimming is topping themselves every week and this week two women in particular have caught everyone's attention as they broke records and led their team to a victory over Conference Rival Ursinus. Meredith Bathgate and Danielle Sullivan broke three school records, turning many heads. The meet was won for the women in the relay in which these two participated.

Meredith hails from Abington, Pennsylvania, where she attended high school and swam all four years. She is undecided in her studies here at W.C., but is leaning towards environmental science. She broke a school record in 100 back, tied the school record in the 50 free and together with Casey Bane, Jenn Voss, and co-POW Danielle broke the school record in the 400 free relay. Most recently, she won placed second in 200 back and 50 free, and a first in the 400 relay against Widener.

Danielle swam out of her mind, breaking two school records: one in the 100 free and the other in the 200 free. Sullivan's hometown is Long Island, New York, where she attended and swam for Sayeille High School. Sullivan is considering a major in psychology. She earned two firsts in 200 free and 200 free relay as well as a second in the 100 free in the victory over Widener.

Congratulations to both women as well as the entire women's swim team which is undefeated.

We cannot ignore the Men's swim team. They are undefeated as well and continue to blow away the opponents. Dave Cola, Peter Ward, and Jason Campbell were key in Saturday's win. They all had three firsts and were a big part of the 123-61 victory over Ursinus.

In other sports: Women's Basketball made news with their win over Muhlenberg. Allison Wentworth and Karen Sieger earned honorable mention. Wentworth had the game of her life with 20 points, nine rebounds, three steals and one block – while doing Chemistry and Comparative Anatomy. Sieger played solidly and was marking Muhlenberg's strongest player all night. In Men's Basketball, of course, Adam Poe earns the shot of the week. Ben Harris was honored by the Conference this week and earned the Conference Player of the Week. Jerry Davis tops the Conference in rebounding, with 12 and blocked shots with five.

Intramural B-ball comes to an end

Brian Tipton

Intramural basketball ended Wednesday with the championships in Division 1 and Division 2. Theta Chi played Phi Delta Theta in the division 2 title game.

At the half the Phi Delt's led the game with a 20-15 lead. Andy Taubel led the Phi Delt's with his three-point shooting, but Chad Campbell and Sean Tyszko kept the Theta's in the game. In the second half, the Theta's took control of the game as Sean and Brad Crate further increased the lead. Although he had an unusually slow start, All-star Toby sunk a three pointer to secure the win. The final score was 49-43 leaving Theta Chi as the number one D2 team.

The D1 championship was much more exciting in terms of the score changing constantly. The score was relatively close in the first half with a score of 32-29 the Crew over the Buffaloes. The second half was a different game with the other players waking up. Sonel, Beckworth and Spoon all made their contributions to hold on to a ten point lead at one point. The Buffaloes struggled for a while, but Dave George nailed a couple of threes and was perfect from the foul line. Scott Hein maintained his consistent shooting with a game total of 26, while his older brother Chip came alive in over 11 ridiculous points before fouling out on a touchy call. Dana Rechen and George somehow managed to shut down the unmatched height of the Crew on defense. At the end of regulation the score was tied, sending them into a five-minute overtime. Both teams shot well until the end when the Buffaloes pulled ahead. The final score was 75-70.

The Crew	Total Points
J-Rock	17
Beckworth	11
Burton	2
Spoon	10
Sonel	19
Czarniak	11
The Buffaloes	
Hein	26
C. Helm	13
George	12
Rechen	8
Carver	1
Miller	8
Kim	4

Men's Basketball takes it all

Peggy Busker

Adam Poe's winning three-point basket at the buzzer will not be forgotten anytime soon. But before that game, the Sho'men took on their first Conference rival, the Green Terrors of Western Maryland.

The starting five were Ben Harris, Jerry Davis, Ken Lapp, Adam Poe and Derek Cuff, recovered from his sprained ankle.

Washington came out fighting hard and took the early lead. Both teams shot well. Washington shot 55% from the field and 61.5% from the free throw line. Washington had a ten-point lead at the half, 45-35. This was a very fast and high scoring game.

The Sho'men continued to shoot the Terrors again, but the scoring was tied at 55 in the second half. The Sho'men were playing tough inside on offense and defense. Ken Lapp had 12 points and five rebounds.

Washington went on to win the game 100-90. The top news from the game was the level of play by the Sho'men as a team and individually. The team hit 60% from the bonus. Ben Harris got the attention of the Conference by making 35 points, a season high. Mark Awantang and Jerry Davis showed their athleticism with five blocks each. Awantang had six big rebounds and Davis had 12, for the second time this season. Davis was all over the game with a season high of four steals.

"The interior defense was excellent," said Coach Pimnegan.

Juan Poe, Derek Cuff and Ken Lapp were all in double digits for scoring. Freshman Gregory Metrinko got on the scoreboard and had one steal. Freshman Bradd Burkhart found the set and played very well with freshman teammate James Carpenter.

The team came out hard and played a solid game and came home with their first Conference win of the season. They took this enthusiasm to Tuesday's Conference game against Muhlenberg.

Muhlenberg was picked to be number one in the Eastern Conference this season and Washington second.

Ben Harris (Conference Player of the Week), Adam Poe, Ken Lapp, Derek Cuff and Jerry Davis started the game.

Davis won the tip off against 6'5" Chris Bedell. Cuff got the ball under the Sho'men basket twice and got fouled. Cuff made both of his foul shots giving the Sho'men the first basket.

Washington started playing aggressively with strong movement inside by Cuff and Davis. Ken Lapp made his presence known with an early steal.

Muhlenberg came back, however, in full force.

Several minutes into the game, the Mules were up 12-5. Off the bench, Edmund Hicks, Mark Awantang and freshman Gregory Metrinko played solidly to try to give Washington the edge they needed. Harris, Davis and Lapp all struggled and came up with the steal several times to control Muhlenberg's scoring.

Washington's shots were not going in. The shot choice was good and the team was playing smart, but the score remained low.

Harris ended the Washington drought with a sit-down three-pointer. Muhlenberg came back with two break away lay ups in a row, to make the score 18-8.

After a Washington timeout, the Sho'men began to catch up. Awantang and Hicks made consecutive baskets. Cuff got the ball from Harris and went underneath and around the basket for the layup. W.C. was down by six.

The Mules scored several more times, to make the score 29-23. Harris pulled up for a three-point jumper and got all net. The score was 29-26 at the half with W.C. down by three.

The Sho'men came out strong in the second half. Harris found the line and found the basket, followed by two strong blocks on the other end of the court by Lapp and Davis. Davis then got fouled and made one point on the free-throw line to put the Sho'men up by one. Cuff followed with a nice jumper to increase the lead. Then Harris made another three-pointer to put the Sho'men up by four.

Muhlenberg would not give up. They remained within two of Washington. They managed to take the lead again as Washington's defense had a few breakdowns and the Mules had some nice shots.

Harris made another jumper and off the bench, freshman Bradd Burkhart worked the baseline and got two for the Sho'men, tying the score at 42.

Muhlenberg made another three-pointer to put them ahead once again. Washington really needed to step up and take control. Harris had a lay up and followed with another three-pointer to get the crowd on its feet as Washington took the lead. Hicks drew an offensive foul to get the ball back. Then Cuff attempted a lay up which Hicks finished. At this point Muhlenberg called a time out. Washington was ahead 51-47 and the game was in its final minutes.

Washington continued to play tough. Muhlenberg broke through and scored, but Washington recovered. Hicks received the pass and dribbled in the key to score two, making the score 53-49 with 5:50 left in the game. Both teams were hungry.

With the score at 55-51, Davis came up with a huge crowd-pleaser as he stuffed one of the big Mules, denying him the basket. Rebounds were critical at this point and Washington's towers of Awantang and Davis were getting many rebounds. Awantang would have six for the entire game and Davis would have 10.

Washington's lead was cut to two with under four minutes. W.C. played a strong offensive game, with controlled passing and good shots. Muhlenberg caught up and, when they got on the foul line, took the lead by one, 59-58. Seconds later, Harris was fouled on a shot and made both fouls shots to put Washington back in the lead.

Muhlenberg scored again with 45 seconds left to get the lead. Davis was then fouled, and made his second foul shot to tie the game.

Neither team could score and the game was tied at 58 as the buzzer sounded, resulting in one five-minute overtime period.

Awantang wins the tip off in the overtime period, tipping the ball to Cuff. Washington did not score on their first trip down the court. The first points were scored by Muhlenberg on the foul line, despite the yelling crowd.

Hicks attempted a jumper from the top of the key and Poe got the rebound and made his first three-pointer to put the Sho'men ahead. On the other end of the court, Hicks would also get a key rebound. With 34.6 seconds left in the game the score was tied at 62. Cuff was fouled and made one of his free-throws to put Washington ahead. Cuff followed with a huge rebound for Washington possession.

Seconds later, with under five seconds remaining, Muhlenberg scored two from the foul line. Washington was down by one and the crown had their fingers crossed.

A timeout was called and Washington had the ball with 1.4 seconds left. The ball was inbounded to Poe who turned, squared up, jumped, and shot, all in one motion, to make the three-pointer which won the game, 66-64.

The bench then piled on Poe along with the crowd, as Washington pulled a Conference upset.

Coach Pimnegan was pleased with the win but felt, "We were fortunate. They had many opportunities in overtime to win." Muhlenberg missed six foul shots in the overtime period, much to the crowd's liking.

Washington's shooting percentage was not very high: 35% from the field and 57% from the foul line. Ben Harris had 22 points for a season total of 139. Edmund Hicks had a good game with seven rebounds and 11 points. Cuff also made it into double digits with 12 points.

This weekend the Sho'men take on Cabrini College at 8 p.m. on Friday in the annual Wild Goose Classic. If you want to see good basketball do not miss this. Also at 6 p.m., Wilmington College takes on top ten Division III team Rowan College from New Jersey. The losers of these games will play at 1 p.m. on Saturday and the winners at 3 p.m., so come out and support Washington Basketball. Ω

Women's Basketball captures first Centennial Conference win

Nicole Zemanski

The women's basketball team captured their first Centennial Conference win this season by beating the Mules of Muhlenberg 62-50. The win was the first of two during the double-header action this past Tuesday in the CainDome because the men's team also captured another victory. Coming off of a tough loss against Franklin and Marshall, the Sho'women were ready to come out and show the Centennial Conference that they are made of.

The Sho'women came out flat the first half and were out-hustled by Muhlenberg.

"We were simply out-hustled and out-played in the first half," commented Coach Lanee Cole. The team was not playing up to their potential and by the end of the first half they saw themselves down by nine points.

The second half was a different story. The team came back with vengeance by powering through the opponent's defense and defending whatever came in them. The Sho'women came out strong and made the Mules pay for every mistake by capitalizing on Muhlenberg's misses.

The women came back from a nine point deficit to dominate the second half, outscoring Muhlenberg 43-22. Sophomore co-captain Allison Wentworth played the full nine minutes for the Sho'women and her hard work paid off. She ended the game with twenty points, nine rebounds, three steals, one block, and was four for six from the line. Another stellar performance came from freshman Karen Sieger who provided the team with excellent defense. Sieger is a defensive standout for the Sho'women and is constantly matched up against the opponents' top players. Sieger again came through on the defensive end and also added seven points, three steals, two assists, and eight rebounds. Coach Cole noted, "Sieger had her best game of the year." Sieger has definitely been one of many bright spots for this year's young but talented squad.

Sophomore co-captain Lee Ann Lezzer, the Sho'women's play maker, came away with three assists, three steals, and nine rebounds. The sophomore co-captain Eboni Taylor had another strong outing as she tallied twelve rebounds and thirteen points. Freshman Megan Miller proved that she can play in the Centennial Conference by adding six points, six rebounds, and three assists. Freshman Kristen Snell came off the bench for an impressive eight points and five rebounds.

After outscoring Muhlenberg by twenty-one points in the second half, the Sho'women came through under pressure and crushed the Mules.

The key to the victory was the team's free throws. The Sho'women shot 61.1% on eleven for eighteen shooting during the half. The women overwhelmed Muhlenberg in this category as the Mules only shot 45.5% on ten for twenty-two shooting.

Coach Cole said, "This win was a great win because everyone played well and it was a total team effort". Coach Cole was extremely happy with her team's play and considered this win extremely important due to the fact that Muhlenberg is in the Sho'women's Conference. She stated, "We are just playing one game at a time while striving to play to our potential." When the pressure was on the team, the young squad came out with key play after play.

Wentworth and Taylor lead the team in points per game, 16.4 and 15.2, respectively. Taylor also leads the team in rebounds with 10.8 per contest. Lezzer is taking charge at the point and adding a .765 free throw percentage on thirteen for seventeen shooting. Many of the players had to make adjustments in positions this year such as Lezzer. She was placed at the point guard position when Kelly Rodgers transferred to Towson State University to continue her education. Other players such as Sieger and Snell also are continuing to work at their "new comfort zones". The players are doing an excellent job of transferring to new settings due to their versatility.

The women are now 2-5 in Conference play and are looking for a few more wins this weekend when they play at the Gallaudet Tournament. The Sho'women's first opponent this weekend is a strong Frostburg State University. The women will then come back to play five games while we are all relaxing at home during winter break. Their first game of the break will be January 5 against Lebanon Valley.

Come out and support a winning team! Ω



Photo by Gordon Atterbury

Kristen Snell gets serious hang time on her textbook jump.

Scores: ! Ice Hockey: W.C. 4, Loyola 3 !

Men's B-ball	Women's B-ball	Men's Swimming	Women's Swimming
W.C. 100 Western MD 90	W.C. 62 Muhlenberg 50	W.C. 123 (Modified) Ursinus 61	W.C. 107 Ursinus 98
W.C. 66 Muhlenberg 64 (OT)		W.C. 168 Widener 35	W.C. 120 Widener 83



Three dumbstruck seniors (Chris Freisheim, Dave Cola, and Dave Czekaj) watch the women win.

Photo by Tricia McGirr

If you missed the first contest, here is your chance to win.

Come to the women's swim meet at 6 p.m. on Friday January 20, 1995 as they take on Bryn Mawr. Bring three friends; if your group of four is the loudest and most positive towards our team and stay the entire meet, you win two free large pizzas. Come on out and cheer the women on to victory.

Where You Need To Be This Week!

Friday, December 9

Men's B-ball
Wild Goose Classic, 6 & 8 p.m.
W.C. vs. Cabrini College, 8 p.m.

Women's B-ball
Gallaudet tournament, 6 & 8 p.m.

Come out and support W.C. sports. It's the weekend before exams – What else are you going to do?

Saturday, December 10

Men's B-ball
Wild Goose Classic, 1 & 3 p.m.

Women's B-ball
Gallaudet tournament, 1 & 3 p.m.

Swimming at Elizabethtown, 1 p.m.

Friday, December 16

Men's B-ball at UMBC, 7 p.m.

Sports Schedule for Winter Break

Men's B-ball	Jan. 6 & 7 @ Moravian Tournament, 6 & 8 p.m. Jan. 10 vs. Gallaudet, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 14 vs. Dickinson, 7:30 p.m. Jan 17 vs. Ursinus, 7:30 p.m.
Women's B-ball	Jan. 5 @ Lebanon Valley, 7 p.m. Jan. 9 vs. Gallaudet, 7 p.m. Jan. 12 @ Wesley, 7 p.m. Jan. 14 @ Dickinson, 2 p.m. Jan. 17 @ Ursinus, 7:30 p.m.
Women's & Men's B-ball	Jan. 19 Double-Header @ Johns Hopkins, 6 & 8 p.m. respectively
Swimming	Jan. 20 Women vs. Bryn Mawr

The Washington College

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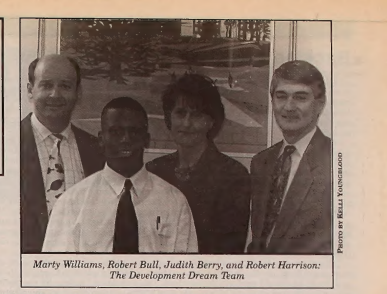


Photo by Kelly Kaufmann

Marty Williams, Robert Bull, Judith Berry, and Robert Harrison: The Development Dream Team

Annual fund reaches record-setting high

William Denton, III

For what seems like the first time in quite a while, there is great news in Washington College's financial picture. The Washington College Annual Fund has recently been gathering donations at a record-setting pace. Interim College President Dr. John Toll has increased the annual Fund's goal for fiscal year 1994-95 (July 1, 1994 through June 30, 1995) to an unprecedented $2 million, and has vowed to lead the charge. With over $1.3 million already, and five months until the end of the period, the goal appears quite realistic.

A recent $100,000 gift for scholarships from a single board member, Alonzo G. Decker, Jr., has helped move the fund toward achieving Toll's goal. With Decker's gift, donation board giving is up more than 40% over last year's numbers. Alumni donations are up 13%, and foundation gifts are up more than 30%. Martin Williams, Vice President for Development and College Relations, called Decker's donation an "extraordinary endorsement from a key trustee." Decker alone has contributed $150,000 to the Annual Fund this year.

Resources from the Annual Fund (gifts which are pledged to continue year after year) fuel the regular spending of the College. The Fund is "one of the bellwether indicators" that the college is thriving, said Williams. The Fund's support comes from various sources: the Donations Board solicits contributions totaling approximately $250,000 per year and the 1782 Society, a special support group with 205 members, has donated about $500,000 this year, its tenth of existence. Independent alumni and friends of the College, as well as state and local community leaders also contribute to the Annual Fund so as to help insure the school's future.

Gifts outside the annual fund are also accumulating rapidly, with a total of $2 million so far this year. These outside funds, unlike those collected annually, go toward W.C.'s capital and endowment purposes. A special gift of $1.3 million came from the Hodson Trust, a New Jersey-based foundation that has supported Washington College since 1922 and is responsible for the Hodson Loan program and the funding of the construction of Hodson Hall. The donation is the largest ever from the Hodson Trust, and also one of the largest single donations in the school's history.

The Senior Class is preparing to make a donation as well - they have already raised approximately $3500 in one of the most successful gift drives in recent history.

The annual Staff Fund Solicitation will soon take place. This year's drive will be chaired by Central Services Clerk Betty Anne Connolley.

There is a continuous effort to solicit donations from the parents of students. These donations are expected to total $175,000 this year. According to Williams, parents have "contributed generously in recent years."

Said Williams, "President Toll will play a key role in determining the success for the balance of the year." Williams is hopeful that Dr. Toll's impact will carry over into future years: his increased devotion to augmenting the annual fund demonstrates his desire to provide his successor with a smoother financial transition when taking over the reins of the school.

"Washington College is a grand college, a real gem," says Toll. "My top priority as interim president is to raise additional funds to maintain a balanced budget. My second priority is student recruitment. I am asking everyone on campus to redouble their efforts in these two areas." Said Toll, "There are many outstanding scholars who are focused on doing the best possible job of teaching undergraduates. The professors are readily available to students and provide ample opportunities for undergraduates to do research with them. The dedicated faculty and staff make Washington College an exciting place in which to learn. I'm very eager to support Washington College's excellent learning environment and to keep it moving ahead." Ω

The Great Flagpole Caper

Kate Meagher

The theft of the rope from the flagpole on the Quad of Washington College just prior to winter break left the Buildings and Grounds Department in a quandary. No one knew how to replace it.

The rope was purchased at a cost of approximately $80. The brass clips with which the flag attaches to the rope were purchased. The question remained: How will we get up there? The pole is 70 feet high. Regular bucket trucks were called, but one could be rented to reach 45 feet and no higher. The ultimate solution came in the form of the Rock Hall Fire Company. They came complete with their ladder truck, and Jim Carter, a Buildings and Grounds employee, went up 70 feet and strung the rope.



Photo by Kate Meagher

Jim Carter restrings the flagpole

While the ladder truck was on campus, it was put to use in the Johnson Lifetime Fitness Center. There was a problem with the pulleys that operate the batting cage, and the ladder truck was able to fit into the LFC and Jim Carter was again able to make the repairs. A donation was made to the Rock Hall Fire Company.

The Buildings and Grounds Department was kept busy all month. The biggest project this month took place in Dunning's lecture hall. The walls, previously painted black, were covered with drywall and painted "to create a nicer, cleaner appearance," according to Reid Raudenbush, Director of Physical Plant. Improvements in the lecture hall were possible as a result of a gift to the school from Dr. David Litrenta.

Buildings and Grounds gave a facelift to the faculty lounge in Bill Smith. The walls and mailboxes were painted and the countertop replaced. The floor was sanded and the room furnished with new rugs and chairs.

Deteriorating vanity tops in Minta Martin were replaced this winter with brand new counters. The doors received a paint job as well. Ω

Roving RAs hit the dorms

New program increases Resident Assistants' visibility on campus

Rachael Fink

In an effort to improve the quality of life on campus, a new program has been initiated involving each member of the RA staff and each resident hall. Roving RAs will now be patrolling the residents halls each weekend night to A) make sure there is always an RA in each building B) increase the visibility of the RAs on campus and C) to deter acts such as vandalism, according to Elizabeth McLaughlin, the newest Resident Assistant Director.

The program, modeled after simular programs at other schools, was initiated by the Resident Assistant Directors with the help of the Student Affairs Office and the Public Safety Office.

"Security is working with us," said Susan Czechowski, RA for the second floor of Reid and another RAD. She indicated that in the future the RAs hope to have radios to facilitate communication between the various RAs on duty

Edward Maxcy, Associate Dean of Students, indicated that the program "doesn't relieve the responsibility of the RA on the floor," but he hopes it will make the RAs more visible to the campus "rather than just to the people on their own floor."

The RAs on duty will be doing rounds through the buildings in their area (anywhere from two to four buildings comprise an area) every hour or half-hour on Friday and Saturday nights starting at 9 p.m. and continuing until 2 a.m. They will be in contact with the Department of Public Safety at the beginning of their shift as well as during the night should the need arise.

According to both McLaughlin and Czechowski the first weekend of patrols went well, with only a few minor problems. Czechowski indicated that she received a very favorable response from several people who felt that having an RA on duty would help to improve the life in the dorms and be a welcome convenience.

In addition to the new program, the RAs now have three new members to round out the staff. David Tsipenyuk is now the RA for East Hall, Kristin Callahan on the fourth floor in Minta Martin and Tod Hall in Dorchester.

The RA staff is currently looking for those interested in becoming RAs next year, and recommending them for the Campus Leadership Seminars offered each semester through the Student Activities Office. Ω

Inside This Week's *Elm*

The Faculty Speaks

The *Elm* finally presents a column by a member of the Faculty. The first brave soul is Carol Wilson. **3**

"Decade of Stupidity"

Former *Elm* editor Scott Koon is back to rant. This week he tackles the really important issues of the '90s. **3**

We Get You Beer!

Kevin and Jeff browse for gifts for their moms. The owner of Creative Cookery gives them some ideas. **6**

Dropped a Whole Degree

Aaron Pierce reviews a rather original Christmas album. **7**

Back on campus and excited about it

Here we all are back at Washington College for another semester of academics, extra-curriculars, work, and sports. For some of us, this will be our last semester here, our last cold winter, our last challenging undergraduate class, our last chance to match all the names with all the faces of W.C. Others are just starting their education on this campus. To some of us, the issues presented in this paper are old news; some of us are approaching all of this with a fresh eye.

Approaching the issues, controversies, and problems on campus with a fresh eye sounds like a good idea to me. Seems we could all sit back and take a good long look at the College with an eye towards what we missed before, things we did not include in our equations last semester, things that might make a difference in how we feel about and deal with members of the Washington College community. Are we focusing primarily on the almighty dollar and not taking into account the people from whom that money comes and to whom we give that money? Are we focusing primarily on the academics and ignoring the extra-curricular activities? Do we not take into account the quality of teaching when discussing who should and should not be teaching on a Washington College classroom? Are we too concerned with getting out an issue of *The Elm* and not paying enough attention to our classes?

These are the kinds of questions each of us should be asking ourselves as we start to get back into the swing of survival here at W.C. In addition to asking these questions, we should start getting involved. This campus is historically apathetic, but rather than gripe about how no one ever wants to do anything we should simply start doing things. If the administration does something you are unhappy with, let them know. If the SGA is not addressing issues you think are important, drop into a meeting and bring them up yourself. If you don't think that the club or organization you are involved with is doing enough, do more. If you're tired of having nothing to do on Friday night, go to a party in the Student Center. If you think the articles in *The Elm* are drivel, write for us.

All of this is not to say that no one is doing their job, or doing it well. Many of the Washington College community are wonderfully dedicated to their jobs and the College. We have some outstanding faculty, staff, administrators, and even students. Agree with me? Let them know. What I am saying is that there are those of us who could be more involved with the general life and the larger community that makes up Washington College.

But why stop there? How many of the students at Washington College vote in local, state, or national elections? How many of us are even informed about the events that are happening in the world around us? How many of us have sealed ourselves in this ivory tower to see the light of day again?

I'll admit it – I am definitely suffering from Ivory Tower Syndrome, as well as senioritis, greekphobia, athletic blindness, and just general apathy. This aside, I am urging everyone to get more involved and excited and energetic and maybe even more positive about life at Washington College.

Well, enough of that. I am tired of being energetic and involved and positive. On to more exciting things, like contemplating spring break at the beach with my girlfriend and planning my big party after graduation.

Ever noticed how spring break has changed? When I was in high school, spring break was this mystical place of white sand and tan people, somewhere I could never manage to find. Oh, I hit all the right spots, or so I thought. Panama City, Daytona Beach, Virginia Beach, Miami Beach. The sand was never really white, but most of the people were.

Spring break has now become a time to sleep until two in the afternoon and spend no time thinking about how much work I have when I return. I get to read for pleasure (something I would never have considered as suitable for spring break in high school). I get to watch my soaps on TV (something I never have time to do here). I get to spend time with people outside of the *Elm* staff (something that everyone on the staff really enjoys). In short, I get to relax, not comb some far away beach looking for the perfect person with the perfect tan to spend my break with. Am I just getting old? Or am I just not as picky?

Graduation is another thing I am spending a lot of time thinking about. Will I, won't I? If I do, who do I invite? Mom, of course; all my friends really want to meet her. I guess if I invite my mother, I should invite my father, too. And my sister. Of course, there are a million relatives to send invitations to, just on general principle (and keeping in mind the possible monetary benefits). I have plenty of friends: I should invite, but do I really want a full crowd to witness me graduate somewhere in the middle of my class with nothing to really distinguish me from the rest of the graduating class all dressed in dark blue plastic gowns? About this I am still undecided. Of course, if I win the Sophie Kerr ...

The Winebottles

Saturday, January 28, 10 p.m., Student Center

Free to Washington College students (must show W.C. ID)
Sponsored by the SGA

The Washington College Elm
Established 1930

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The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the Editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Tuesday night at 5 p.m. for the week's paper.
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Phone calls are accepted at 778-8265.
The Elm does not discriminate on any basis.

To the Editor:

A student questions Gender Studies' place at W.C.

I write this letter to question the emphasis placed on gender studies at Washington College, especially as concerns the English department. Because I hear so much about gender issues and gender studies around campus, I recently came to imagine that many of the classes offered at Washington College were off limits to me, a gender studies avoider, and this was aggravating. Looking at the course listings for spring 1995, however, I discovered that just four classes were listed under "Gender Studies," all cross-listed, only two of which impinge upon the English department, a "major field" for me. The Sociology and Anthropology departments, two places where I would expect to find gender classes, and where the inclusion of gender studies seems thoroughly appropriate, each offer one class also listed with Gender Studies.

Nonetheless, I am suspicious of gender studies and nervous about their influence at this school. Because the school is small, (a fact I am generally grateful for) the course offerings cannot always be as numerous as they would be if there were more students, and therefore more professors (a correlation, of course, which does not always hold). Thus, the management of the curriculum has to be a more sensitive matter than usual. The two gender studies classes taught by English professors this semester, in fact, excluding freshmen English, History of English Literature, and Introduction to American Literature—the latter two rarely being found in an upperclassman's schedule, and being unattractive to some, regardless of class—comprise 20%, over 20% for non-creative writers, of the English department's offerings. I think this is borderline enough so that it could be excused for one semester (I have not checked the stats for recent semesters). I think it is too high, however, to persist every semester, a scenario which would cost non-gender students a considerable amount of scheduling flexibility, not to mention opportunity, over the course of four years.

I have not taken a gender studies course, so I might seem an unqualified critic. However, from the conversations I have heard, and from the glimpses of gender issues I have caught in non-gender studies courses, I have a vague idea of what one might be like. My feeling is that, with a limited amount of time on this earth, the most worthy occupation of a student of literature is to understand what the greatest accomplishments of each work are, what an author's most significant intentions are, and how they are carried out. I am scared off by classes in the English department with "Women's" or "Gender" in the title (if there were any with "Men's" I would be equally scared)—and I know for a fact that other male and female students at this college share the same fear—because of the possibility that a work will be studied, not with the intention of understanding its greatest accomplishments, not with attention to what the author actually intended for the work, but with the intention of excavating whatever gender implications are present in the work. If a work is of high quality, and its greatest accomplishment is its characterization of the sexes or of a woman's experience of being a woman or of a man's experience of being a man, only then should attention be paid first and foremost to these issues and their importance to the author.

If a class' readings are comprised entirely of work by woman writers—which, though I do not immediately see the point, does not strike me as considerably perverse—and if attention is paid to what is most artistically valuable about the works, then I see no problem. I also do not see, however, a class that could be called a gender studies class, but rather just a class in literature by women. To ignore something of greater artistic value in a work, to favor that which falls within the study of gender, strikes me as counter-feminist, suggesting that women writers have a narrower range of concerns than do men.

Also contributing to my ill feelings about gender studies on this campus, I recently noticed that the Monday series—the series of weekly talks given at the Lit House—usually featuring diverse and attractive topics, this semester is weighted disproportionately toward the gender-related. Further, I have also noted that some professors who are not usually associated with gender studies are trying to sneak smaller doses of gender studies into their classes, presumably to appear more hip to their students. I hope they have not, as I did, overestimated the population of gender students on this campus, and I hope that the majority of English students, who I think just want to study English, and whatever issues are most significantly implicated by each work, remains the department's top priority.

-Ryan Walker

This Week on Campus

Jan. 27 - Feb. 2

Film Series
Bhaji on the Beach
Norman James Theatre, Fr., Sun., Mon.,7:30 p.m.

Friday 27

Saturday 28
The Winebottles
10 p.m., Student Cntr, no admission, must show W.C. I.D.

Sunday 29

Monday 30

Tuesday 31

Wednesday 1

Thursday 2

Thinking through ...

The State of the Union

by Paul Briggs

The President's State of the Union address, although a bit on the long side (almost 90 minutes), was one of his better speeches. In it he discussed the nation's economic and social problems with the understanding which has been one of his strengths. He also sounded a conciliatory note, expressing agreement with the GOP on key issues such as welfare reform and spending cuts. In fact, it would estimate that about eighty percent of the speech consisted of statements which no one in Congress, and very few in the TV audience, would be able to find fault with. At the same time, Clinton did take definite stands on a few issues that might provide some contention between himself and the new Republican majority in Congress. The most significant of these was his support of Affirmative Action. Some Peace Corps which many Republicans have objected to as too expensive. Clinton introduced Congress to several people who had been helped and helped others with the aid of this program.

So it was a very good speech. Of course, Clinton's problem has never been the inability to make a good speech. Nor does he suffer from his occasional tendency to drift off wildly in relating to the concerns of ordinary citizens. What he does suffer from, among other things, is a tendency to champion liberal ideals and propositions with compromises, and darken the skies with innumerable trial balloons. If he can restrain this tendency, his approval ratings may well rise again.

Now on to questions of substance. As I said before, most of what the President said was so reasonable and obvious as to defy all effort to find points of disagreement. Of course obsolete programs should be dropped from the budget. Welfare reform, if carried out in such a way as to encourage self-sufficiency among the desperately poor, would be worthy of a good thing. The streamlining of the federal bureaucracy is proceeding better than anyone had a right to expect, and should continue.

Nonetheless, there are one or two problems. The heart of these is the proposed $25 billion increase in defense spending over the next five years. Although the deficit has gone down in the past two years, it is not yet small enough to warrant complacency about spending. Moreover, if this much money must be spent, then surely there are better uses to which it could be put.

The chances are that this will pass. Even the most GOP-resists defense spending the way a dieter resists fine chocolate - that is, with great difficulty. Even so, this is basically an economic stimulus package, and considerably more expensive than the one that Senate Republicans filibustered to death two years ago. It might serve to reduce the need for a new appropriation in an emergency, but its real purpose is to benefit military-base communities and the industries which supply the Pentagon.

The President also expressed opposition to cuts in Medicare. I understand his concern, but again, the deficit is not yet beaten. There is talk of passing a balanced-budget amendment, which would require very large cuts in spending in the near future, including cuts in entitlements like Medicare. If it should turn out to be necessary to cut Medicare, then do it.

The President also called for an increase in the minimum wage. This is a good idea, but I have a better one, albeit a politically radical one. The reason that the minimum wage needs to be increased every few years is, of course, that inflation keeps driving down its real value. Since these periodic increases have failed to keep pace with inflation over the long term, there has been a steady decline in the ability of minimum-wage earners to make ends meet.[a] This is also hard on employers. Consider the case of a medium-sized business paying 500 people minimum wage for a 40-hour week. A thirty-cent increase would require that business to pay an additional quarter of a million dollars a year. If its profit margin was low to begin with, this would be a serious situation. It seems to me that it would be easier on all concerned to simply index the minimum wage (that is, have it increase every year at precisely the rate of inflation) and let it go. Chances are this will never happen.

In a major break with tradition, the Republican response to the State of the Union address was delivered not by a Congressman, but by the governor of New Jersey, Christine Todd Whitman. This was in itself an important gesture, not only in that it was someone "beyond the Beltway," but in that it was someone who wields executive power, with all its attendant responsibility, unlike a legislator who knows that five hundred colleagues will prevent any mistake he or she might make from harming the public interest.

Whitman, in her speech, emphasized the efforts of herself and her fellow governors. She also said many of the same things that Clinton had said, and called for many of the changes that Clinton said he was working on. The only really specific demand she outlined was one for lower taxes.

This was also something that the President had mentioned, as a part of his "Middle-Class Bill of Rights (and Responsibilities)." Republicans will insist that he stole their idea, whereas Clinton will insist that he is merely fulfilling an old campaign pledge. Of course, we all know that the two parties have been borrowing each other's ideas since the days of Jefferson and Hamilton. The question is, how good an idea is it?

So long as tax cuts for middle-income families are paid for without gutting necessary programs, I see nothing wrong with them. It would be a mistake, however, to put a tax on entire agenda on them. An extra $500 or so a year will help many families, no doubt, but it will not bring economic security by itself. Voters are not children, and cannot long be placated by milk and cookies. There has to be more if public confidence in Washington is to be restored.

In his address, Clinton reintroduced the phrase "New Covenant" which was last heard at the '92 Democratic convention. The basic idea here, as I understand it, is that the government forms a partnership with the public, and both agree to take their responsibilities more seriously. Something like this is desperately needed. If the government had been taking its job seriously over the past few decades, we would not now be $4 trillion in debt. If the citizenry had been taking its job seriously, the percentage of eligible voters who take the trouble to vote would not be so shamefully low. The situation is not beyond repair, but there are limits to what Washington can do to correct it.

In fact, all real wages have been declining steadily for the past twenty years or so. This is one of the most serious economic problems that America faces, and would itself be a good subject for another column. Ω

The Faculty Speaks:

Assistant Professor of History Dr. Carol Wilson provides the first installment of the newest *Elm* column, "The Faculty Speaks"

The new Acting President of the College, John Toll, has the opportunity to right one of the previous administration's wrongs. The reinstitution of Professor Audrey Fessler would significantly bolster student and faculty morale at a time when morale is dangerously low.

Students are considering transferring to other schools. Faculty are looking for other jobs. Even though Washington College's finances are now foremost in the minds of many members of the College community, the new administration thinks only about "saving" the institution financially, regardless of intellectual and professional integrity. It is time to find, at some point down the road, that we have little left to save. While no individual faculty member is irreplaceable, the cost of re-building a quality faculty will be high for the College— both financially and psychologically.

What does Professor Fessler have to W.C. students? It seems to indicate that the administration does not have students' best interests first in mind: keeping good teachers in the classroom. We're talking about more than just a "popular" professor, whom students "like." The intense student outcry following the announcement of her dismissal indicates that Professor Fessler is interesting, engaging, vigorous, challenging, and students are learning a great deal from her. Colleagues have noted her professionalism, her careful judgments, her high ethical standards. Even if there were no question of any violation of the College's commitment to Audrey Fessler, even if her position had been clearly understood all along as a strictly terminal one, shouldn't we be trying to keep her anyway? Whether we are legally or ethically bound to, she is the kind of professor the College wants to retain.

In the College-wide debate over how to draw more students to W.C., we understand that professors who do their jobs well, who get students interested and involved, are part of that process. Such faculty members are economic assets, not liabilities. Prospective students pick W.C. in part because students here speak enthusiastically about their classes and the professors who teach them. And those prospective students attend classes by Department to present W.C. at its best — Audrey Fessler is one of these professors.

But clearly, many other faculty members here are good at what they do; why all the fuss over one individual? Aside from Fessler's professional merits, the treatment she received certainly seems to indicate that simply doing one's job well cannot ensure that one will be valued enough as an individual and contributing member of the College community to remain employed here. If one faculty member has committed herself to dedicating her efforts to the students here cannot rely on fair treatment by the administration, can any one of us? Can I, can you? Fessler's job performance here at W.C., to my knowledge, has never been faulted. It is not alarmist, then, to suggest that other good faculty are next on the chopping block. Those who are not forced to leave may well choose to work at other institutions whose atmosphere is more conducive to educational endeavor. And, of course, students may choose to do the same. Ω

Koon on the "Decade of Stupidity"

Scott Koon

Every era has its own guiding spirit – the Sexy Nineties, the Roaring Twenties, the Hippy-Trippy Sixties etc. I wasn't exactly wracking my brain trying to figure out what the spirit of our age is, but it came to me anyway. It came to me when I was reading a newspaper article about a guy who hired a stripper for a birthday party... for his 11-year-old son. The guy (who, oddly enough, was arrested) claimed he did it because he wanted to be "a cool dad."

At that moment, the essence of the age we live in came to me. It is likely that the last decade of this century will be known in the annals of history as the Decade of Stupidity.

The outward manifestation of this is the increasing frequency with which people consistently apparently senseless acts. I'm not referring to criminal acts, but also actions completed without any evidence of common sense. Indeed, some of what I'm talking about manifests itself in stupid reactions to crime. One Associated Press story from Tacoma, Washington tells the tale of James Daus, a man who got into a nasty auto wreck coming home from a bar this past New Year's Eve. Three strangers picked Daus up from the site of the accident and drove him home. When they got there, Daus told the men to break a window to get in. Daus' thirteen year-old son, mistaking the good Samaritans for burglars, shot and killed eighteen year-old Christopher West with Daus' .22 caliber semiautomatic rifle.

What was he thinking? Did Daus instruct his son to call 911 in the case of an emergency, and then, if help was not immediately forthcoming, head straight for the gun cabinet? It's reminiscent of the even stupider incident a couple of years ago when that student got blown away for making the mistake of knocking on the wrong door. Again, it may be just me, but when someone shows up at my domicile I don't immediately assume that shooting first and asking questions later is the sensible response.

There are many other examples of stupidity manifesting itself in really dumb criminal behavior. Like the guy who broke his plane into the White House, that guy who sprayed the White House with bullets, Lorena Bobbitt, Marion Barry smoking crack in front of the F.B.I.'s camera, Pro-Life assassins – the list goes on, and on. It is important to realize, however, that this phenomenon extends far beyond the criminal realm. A prime example of this would be the Federal Reserve Board raising interest rates because that darn pesky unemployment rate was just too darn low.

The age of stupidity has not only come to criminals and the elites, but also to the populace as a whole. What else explains the popularity of television talk shows? There is no time when television censors kept even the least risqué programming under wraps, and people didn't feel it necessary to talk about their personal lives in front of millions of people. Now it seems there's no shortage of people willing to go on record endorsing cephalin, watersports, S&M, B&D, mudslides, diaper discipline, penis enlargement, breast reduction, genital piercing, polygamy, polyandry, polypropylene glycol, bestiality, and a whole bunch of other stuff we used to think was perverted.

Oh, and one other popular phenomenon which shows the trend towards idiocy: Beavis and Butthead. I rest my case.

See "Koon" on 5

SGA Report

BY WILLIAM DENTON, III

Even as early as the first week of the spring semester, the Student Government Association is preparing for a transition. The elections for next year's executives are on the horizon.

Petitions for the positions will become available in the Student Affairs Office starting February 15. Completed petitions are due back to the Student Affairs Office on February 22. All candidates must submit supplementary campaign essays to *The Elm*, which will be due February 21 and published in the February 24 issue. An open forum will be held on February 27 at 7 p.m. (the place has yet to be determined), in which the candidates will give campaign speeches. The elections are scheduled for March 1.

After being sworn in at the SGA meeting of March 7, the elected officers will work in tandem with this year's officers until Spring Break, which begins on March 13, in order to train for their new posts. The new executives will take over the operation of the SGA after break.

The most prominent issue at hand is WC's annual Birthday Ball, which will take place Saturday, February 18 in the Lifetime Fitness Center. This year's Ball, the "Great Gatsby Gala", is fully SGA-sponsored, unlike those in previous years. Last year's Ball was financed primarily by donations. According to Secretary Jill Likens, the Birthday Ball will be "student-run from the start to the finish; start-up to breakdown...and we're looking for help!" Recently, a basketball game scheduled to take place in the LFC on the night prior to the ball, set-up for the event will not begin until 10 p.m. on February 17. This leaves about 20 hours for the entire (rather extravagant) set-up to be organized.

A formal dinner will take place prior to the Ball. The Ball itself will feature performances by Doc Scantlin and his Imperial Palms Band, which Washington College's Jazz musicians, the Dance Club, and the Riverside Players. According to President Jamie Baker, "It's going to be a fabulous event. We're pushing it to be the best Ball ever. My hope is that it's going to be a tradition."

While the "Fessler Case" did not dominate Tuesday's meeting as it has dominated the past several meetings, the SGA will maintain its spirit-issue stance: Baker will handle the general principle of the issue (the Administration's lack of responsiveness to student opinion) while Vice-President Sonja Wilson will handle the specifics (the retention of Audrey Fessler).

Following up their successful appearance last semester, the Winebottles will return to W.C. this Saturday night for a repeat performance. They will appear in the Student Center this coming Saturday, January 28, at 10 p.m.

If you are interested in devoting some time to the Birthday Ball, you are encouraged to contact an SGA executive or senator, call the SGA office at x. 8500, or send BlitzMail to "Student Government Association". Your comments, questions, or concerns are welcome, as always, and can be voiced the same way. Ω

The UNO-Innsbruck International Summer School?

A unique study / travel experience in Europe

The University of New Orleans will sponsor a special 20th Anniversary session of its annual International Summer School in Innsbruck, Austria during the summer of 1995. Over 250 U.S. and European students as well as some 30 faculty / staff members will experience life and learning in the magnificent setting of the towering Tirolean Alps in the "Heart of Central Europe."

Participants can earn up to 10 semester hours of credit (fully transferable according to the usual rules) by selecting from over 50 courses offered in a wide variety of subject areas. Courses focus primarily on the cultural, historical, social, political, business, and economic issues of U.S. / European relations and address the theme "100-Year Austria: Bridge for a New Europe." All instruction is in English, with field trips and European guest lectures as integral parts of the academic program. Among the distinguished faculty and guest speakers for the special 20th Anniversary program are Dr. George McGovern, former U.S. Senator and Presidential candidate; Professor Stephen Ambrose, biographer of Eisenhower and Nixon and author of the best-selling *D-Day: Climactic Battle of WWII*; Professor Douglas Brinkley, author / director of the award-winning *Majic Bus: An American Odyssey*; Poet-in-Residence Robert Hunter, English translator of the great German-language poet Rilke, specialist on the modern Austrian poetry scene, and lyricist for the Grateful Dead, Bob Dylan and other contemporary musicians; Dr. Otto von Habsburg, head of the former imperial house of Habsburg and member of the European Parliament; Professor Heinrich Neisser, House Speaker of the Austrian Parliament; Dr. Alfred Lugert of the Lugert Corporation for Social Science Research in Vienna; and Professor Rolf Steininger, Director of the Institute for Contemporary History at the University of Innsbruck and prolific author whose recent titles include *Der Umgang mit dem Holocaust: Europa – USA – Israel (Dealing with the Holocaust: Europe – USA – Israel)*.

"Academically, the overall learning is just great," said Dr. Guenter Bischof, a native Tirolean now on the faculty of the University of New Orleans. "A student may read less, but see much more. It is a true living educational experience."

During the summer, students are housed in the Studentenhaus at the 900-acre Old University of Innsbruck, which is only a short walk from the many inns, cafes, and beer gardens in the "Old Town" of Innsbruck. Three-day weekends offer ample time for students to travel to many different destinations in Europe, to hike in the Alps and even to ski the nearby glaciers. From Innsbruck, the efficient rail system reaches all of Austria and much of Europe within a few hours. "Spending the summer in Innsbruck, Austria was one of the most broadening experiences of my life, not only educationally, but socially and culturally as well," said Meg Hanks, a former participant. "If you have the chance to go again, I'll have my bags packed and ready in no time flat." Former student Robert Byron stressed the learning experience by mingling with local residents: "You get to meet and talk with people and look at their perception of the United States."

The UNO-Innsbruck International Summer School will overlap with gala opening ceremonies on July 2 and will end on August 12, 1995. For those who wish to enrich their European experience further, UNO offers an anthropology field school program in Northern Italy during the month of June. The field school is not far from Innsbruck and ends in time for students to attend the International Summer School as well.

The UNO-Innsbruck International Summer School is a wonderful opportunity for students to travel, learn, and earn semester credit hours in a rich and beautiful European setting, alive with dramatic current events.

Enrollment is limited, so interested students should apply as soon as possible. For a full-color brochure / course descriptions write to: UNO-Innsbruck – 1995, International Study Programs, Rm. 211, University of New Orleans, LA, 70148; or call the UNO Office of International Study Programs at (504) 286-7116. Ω

W.C. quiet over break

Alison Parks

What happens as the once hectic hallways full of chatter and excitement of the holiday season turn into quiet, cold corridors anticipating the spring semester? Well thanks to the careful surveillance of our Campus Public Safety, nothing happens, at least in terms of crime.

Jerry Roderick, head of Public Safety, is a key contributor to this success. That is, he looks over as well as participates in the precautions that are taken to ensure safety and security during the Christmas break. These procedures include changing of all outside locks to campus buildings and frequent patrols around the campus. In addition, Roderick also states, "recognizing and emphasizing the importance of the campus' vulnerability during this break is essential in preventing break-ins from occurring."

Additional efforts have also been made to keep W.C. a safe and secure place as the spring semester begins. These efforts involve the cooperation between W.C. students and the Public Safety office. In particular, a recent plan was developed to help stop the frequent vandalism which occurs throughout last semester. This plan involves an RA patrol throughout Friday and Saturday evenings to observe any mischievous actions. Although no reported theft over Christmas break occurred, Roderick wants to remind students for the spring semester, "to be safety-conscious and exercise good safety techniques such as obeying campus regulations dealing with car registration and parking procedures." Ω

Glacier Park to hire 900 college students for summer jobs

College students from across the country are being sought for summer jobs at one of the nation's most spectacular national parks.

Glacier National Park, located in the northwest corner of Montana, is best known for its rugged mountain terrain and its historic lodges. Glacier Park, Inc. is looking for students to fill more than 900 summer jobs in all segments of the hotel and hospitality industry.

Jobs include a variety of hotel positions such as hotel front desk, room attendants, cooks, wait personnel and bus drivers. Many students also participate in the guest entertainment, which includes American Cabaret Theatre, another Glacier Park tradition. Employees are needed this year from mid-May to early October. The highest demand is for employees who can work through late September and early October. Internships are available for hotel / restaurant, culinary arts, hotel administration, accounting majors, and movie and theatre.

The seven hotels and lodges and the famous red vintage tour coaches operate throughout the 1.4 million acres of Glacier National Park. Since the early 1900s, it has been a tradition for college students from across the country to work at the park, thereby enjoying a number of outdoor activities such as hiking, riding, and fishing in one of the nation's last examples of pristine wilderness.

According to Dale Scott, president of Glacier Park Inc., the opportunity to work at Glacier affords students educational opportunities in more ways than one.

"You can get much-needed job-related experience in a variety of areas, which can help with a career later on," says Scott. "But you can also get life experience education by working in spectacular natural surroundings and through developing a camaraderie with co-workers who come from around the world."

For details on jobs and salaries call Glacier Park, Inc. at (602) 207-2620, or write Glacier Park, Inc., Dial Tower, Phoenix, AZ, 85077-0924. Ω

Income tax return assistance offered to area residents

Free income tax return assistance for low-income area residents is available through the help of volunteer tax preparers. The program, which is in its third year of operation, is available at the Board of Education Building from February 4 through the April 15. Sessions will be held on Tuesday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Assisted persons must have an annual income lower than $16,000 for a single person or lower than $26,000 for a family. Income must be derived solely from salaries, wages, tips, unemployment assistance, SSI, pensions and interest on savings (which must not exceed $400).

People who wish to use this free service are asked to bring their W-2 forms, interest information and any other relevant income records. They should also bring any tax packets or forms they may have received from the IRS, State of Maryland, and / or the State of Delaware. In addition, a copy of last year's tax returns is helpful. Forms will be provided for those without such copies.

This is entirely a volunteer effort. Churches, civic groups, banks, Heron Point residents, Washington College staff and students, local retirees and businesses are providing volunteers. All volunteers receive a practice packet of tax returns to use as a review and a check list is given to each volunteer at the assistance sessions. An experienced tax preparer reviews each return upon completion.

Twenty-six companies, including Bramble, the Board of Education, Campbell's Soup, Kent County, the town of Chestown, Gilpin Point, Kent & Queen Anne Hospital, Rock Hall Processing Plant and Washington Electronics have placed slips with their W-2 statements informing their employees that this assistance is available. As a further community service, companies and banks are lending equipment and contributing the costs of printing the information slips and the posters which are being placed around the county. Ω

Loyola

Loyola F.S.B.
Washington Ave. at
Morgnec Road
Chestertown, MD 21620
410 / 778 - 0513

crud.

creative ranting under duress. by Caren B. Lee

Have you ever wondered what Washington College is doing for you? I suppose that with a little work it is possible to get an education here, but what else of consequence comes out of time spent at Washington College? Probably 95% of the students here have at least one complaint (more often several complaints) about Washington College. Perhaps it is the dining services that you find unsatisfactory. Or maybe you have been asked the most popular question inquired by health services (Are you pregnant?). If you are a senior you will understand that the library is less than satisfactory. I could not find a single source relating to my thesis topic in the Miller Library. Have you ever tried three parking lots before you found a place to park? This is apparently an everyday occurrence for many of us. Has anyone one else noticed the insane budget cuts? The Computing Center, for instance, why cut back on such a successful program?

We have all of these questions and most of us can answer them, but where does our money go? When I invest in something (and my education has been a big investment) I really think I ought to know what my money is being used for. I have taken the liberty of asking a few people why they came to Washington College. The number one answer is financial aid. Another popular answer is that they had less than perfect high school transcripts so their options were limited. A third reason is that Washington College presents a small academic environment in which one would expect to thrive. It is, however, difficult to thrive in an environment that does not cater to its customers. We, as students, are paying Washington College for its services, but Washington College frequently seems to give us less than our money's worth. For example, just today I went to the Lifetime Fitness Center an hour and a half after it should have opened and was told I could not use the weight room because the student who was supposed to be there was not there. Washington College pays people to do certain jobs (probably partly with tuition money) and those jobs apparently are not being done. This makes me absolutely furious!

Do you know that Washington College depends on a large percentage of its financial aid money coming from the Annual Fund? The Annual Fund consists of gifts from alumni of the college. I am graduating in four months and have absolutely no desire to give Washington College any of my money for financial aid purposes because so many other so called services appear to be lacking funds.

Let me not be misunderstood. Washington College has potential, but it should focus on making those of us who are presently enrolled happy, rather than paying so much attention to students who have not yet decided to attend. I have spoken to a few helpful members of the faculty and staff, and many of them feel that my grievances are warranted and are more than willing to help make Washington College a happier environment for me, but the changes that I feel need to be made will take a lot longer than four months. Ω

BlitzMail Users!

Students who have forgotten their Blitzmail password and transfers who wish to obtain an account should bring valid student I.D. to the Computing Center. BlitzMail is free to all W.C. students.

Campus Voices

Question by Kelli Youngblood

Photos by Kelli Youngblood

This week's question: What was the last book you read for pleasure?



Shadowrun Role Playing Guide

John Weaver, Sophomore



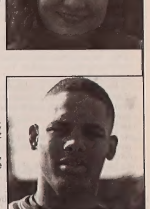
The Things They Carried, by Tim O'Brien

Pearl Pham, Sophomore



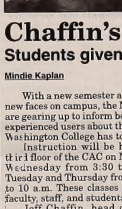
Vanished, by Danielle Steele

Mari Endo, Sophomore



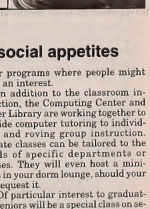
The Scarlet Pimpernel, by Baroness Someone

Hosanna Schwable, Sophomore



Is there such a thing as reading for pleasure? To be honest, I can't remember.

Marcia Mowbray, Senior



Mr. Murderer, by Dean Koontz

Mark Awantang, Sophomore

Chaffin's new Mac classes

Students given new tools to whet academic and social appetites

Mindie Kaplan

With a new semester and plenty of new faces on campus, the Mac Classes are gearing up to inform both new and experienced users about the programs Washington College has to offer.

Instruction will be held on the third floor of the CAC on Monday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30 and Tuesday and Thursday from 8:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. These classes are open to faculty, staff, and students.

Jeff Chaffin, head of Readers' Services in the library, also announced his intention to hold a special evening class (or maybe two) specifically for students. The "student edition" of Mac Classes may follow the same topic as the morning classes, but will cover it from the student's point of view. Recreational as well as practical and scholastic uses of the programs W.C. offers will be covered. For example, Excel is more than just a number crunching program. While it can be useful as a data entry tool (and as a job skill), you can also balance your checkbook, keep track of your diet / workout schedule, or even how much money you're spending on Cove Burgers. It's also handy for drawing up class schedules, calculating your GPA, and may be the perfect high-tech replacement for the notorious "little black book." On the purely indulgent side of computing, classes will be held on the highly addictive MUDs and other interactive computer games. Who says you have to waste money to have fun?

The Mac Classes will begin with a week of instruction covering Macintosh Basics, an overview of the campus network (there's more out there than Bolo), and an overview of the Information Superhighway. The following week will cover Claris Works, a program which combines a word processor, database, and communications package in one neat little bundle. This will be followed by classes on Word and Excel. Other classes will be held on specific parts of the Internet, desktop publishing packages as well as Cricketgraph and any other programs where people might have an interest.

In addition to the classroom instruction, the Computing Center and Miller Library are working together to provide computer tutoring to individuals and roving group instruction. Private classes can be tailored to the needs of specific departments or classes. They will even host a mini-class in your dorm lounge, should your RA request it.

Of particular interest to graduating seniors will be a special class on senior thesis presentation and setup. There are many multi-media tools on campus that will help give you the perfect thesis presentation and may be just that something extra you've been looking for to help you get honors. Don't forget about all the computer-driven research tools that will enable you to do a world-class thesis in less time than ever before.

Look for Mac Classes in the upcoming weeks and don't forget to Blitzmail Jeff Chaffin with any suggestions. Ω

Andy's

ANDY GOOD'S 1 BIGHT STREET
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778-1460

Friday, January 27
Linda McAdam's Country - rock - blues ... singer - songwriter, guitarist
Saturday, January 28
Bitter Creek Simply great bluegrass!!!
Thursday, February 2
The Wicomicos Terrific NYC Duo, melodic acoustic rock
(No Cover)

"Koon" from 3

Flash forward, if you will, to your old age. You've got a roaring fire on, and the grandkids are all huddled around. One of them asks "Gee, what was it like when you were young? Did you smoke pot and protest against the Vietnam War?" And you'll reply "No, that was in the sixties and early seventies." "Did you do disco and wear power ties and recklessly pursue financial gain?" "No, that was the eighties. I had the misfortune of being young in the nineties." "And what were the nineties all about?" And at that moment you can sit back in your chair and reply. "Being as stupid as one could manage." "And where did that get you?" "Nowhere. But I've got some really neat tattoos." Ω

WE GET YOU DISCOUNTS!

Kevin and Jeff roam Chestertown in search of bargains.

Kevin: Hi. My name's Kevin, and this is Jeff, and we work for *The Washington College Elm*, and we're at the Creative Cookery. Could you tell us about this store and what goes on here?

Owner: We have cappuccino, we sell coffee, different kitchen wares, small appliances, home beer-making equipment...

K: Wait a minute! I heard something that's magic to my ears! You say you have home beer-making equipment?

O: Right.

K: Could you tell me a little bit about that? The process of it?

O: Well, not in a nutshell.

K: I'm thinking the college students might be a little bit interested in this. I'm not sure.

O: If they're over 21.

K: Oh, right. Yes, I'm sure the only people that will be messing around with home beer equipment will be over 21. That is my promise to you. How did you get involved in selling home beer-making equipment anyway?

O: I make beer.

K: Do you consider it to be as good as some of the brands you buy in the store?

O: If you don't make any mistakes, and don't screw it up.

K: What happens if you screw up?

O: It tastes like... bathwater.

K: Do you check ID's before you sell this equipment to anyone? It's not illegal to own this equipment, is it?

O: It's not illegal to sell it. It's only illegal to brew it.

K: So, theoretically, a student could come in here and buy home beer-making equipment, and have no problems with it?

O: Theoretically.

K: Maybe for their mom or something, for Valentine's Day?

O: Yeah.

K: So what other kinds of products do you sell here?

O: We sell some cold drinks. We have a special on cappuccinos between three and five on weekdays. They're a buck. They're regularly a dollar fifty.

O: Why did you get into this line of work, selling this equipment as opposed to opening a restaurant or something? Why is this place called Creative Cookery? What is a Cookery anyway? I was a little confused by that.

O: I don't know. I bought the business with the name.

K: So what did you add that the previous business didn't have?

O: Home beer-making equipment.

K: Home beer-making equipment. Of course, of course. Jeff, what do you think of this?

J: I've been noticing these postal stamps around a lot, those ones with the "G" on them. Do you know what they are?

K: Jeff, that's just a stamp. You're supposed to be asking about the store, pal.

O: I work at the college, too.

K: Really? What do you do?

O: I'm a baker for the dining hall.

K: Can you get them to make grilled cheese sandwiches more often? I really like those.

O: That's right, you had those today, didn't you?

K: Yeah. I love those. I had like three or four of them. Did you make my grilled cheese sandwiches?

O: No, I don't work the grill.

K: Well, whoever did, tell them they're doing a fine job.

O: Okay, I'll tell Barbara.

K: Do you get a lot of college students in here?

O: A few. Not too many. But we're planning on getting a sit-down area.

K: Have you done any advertising at the school? Maybe spelling out "Go To The Creative Cookery" in ketchup on their hamburgers or something?

O: We advertised once in *The Elm* last year, but we found out advertising doesn't really work in this town.

K: I know one thing that works. It isn't too expensive, and it works. What do you think it is Jeff?

J: Uhhh... I don't know.

K: Discounts. Have you ever considered giving a discount to college students?

O: Well, between three and five, they've got the cappuccinos.

K: How about a student discount? Do you have one of those?

O: Not right now, because a lot of the stuff here ... they wouldn't be interested in.

K: Maybe the home beer-making kits will spark their interest.

O: Yeah, I could see it now ...

K: ... Law enforcement officers raiding this place?

O: They already came to the former owner because she was... well, she wasn't doing it on purpose, but those old nitrous things? People would come in here and buy 12 ... 24 cans of whipped cream.

K: Well, how could she know what they were buying them for?

O: It's kind of obvious. "Like, hey man, do you have like 24 cans of whipped cream poppers? My mom needs a lot of whipped cream for a party, you know?"

K: Jeff has come to me numerous times asking for them. I never thought that ... What did you want them for, Jeff?

J: I make a lot of Banana Cream pies ... in my room.

K: So she got closed down?

O: No, she didn't get closed down. It was just a problem. Once she got wise to what was happening, she stopped selling them.

K: Why did she end up having to sell the place?

O: She was tired of the business.

K: Are you getting tired of the business, or are you still going strong, liking it?

O: I like it.

K: It's definitely a nice, comfortable atmosphere. A few tables and chairs would be nice. What is a cookery anyway?

O: You got me. I'm going to change the name anyway.

K: Jeff, what do you think a cookery is?

J: Uhhh ... I don't know.

K: Still no chance of a discount, maybe?

O: You guys are after some discounts, aren't you? Have you been to other places around Chestertown?

J: Yes, we have.

O: Are you asking them about discounts? What are they doing?

K: We went to Wilma's, right across the street here.

O: Wilma's?

K: Yeah.

O: That's a trick, they're closed.

K: Yeah, we noticed. Maybe if they'd given us a discount sooner, they would have been able to stay open. What happened to Wilma?

O: They closed down.

K: Do you know where she is?

O: No.

K: So she just disappeared?

O: No, she's around. She went back to teaching.

K: Before, when we talked to her, she had given up teaching to open Wilma's, but she didn't seem too happy about it. Wilma was the first discount we ever got. Ladies and gentlemen, this is the end of an era... the end of Wilma. Thanks for your time. Ω

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TOYOTA
I Love What You Do For Me

Home of A Degree

Aaron Pierce

Two-Headed Dogs and the Holiday Spirit

"The time has come, the walrus said, to talk of many things"... well, not really. However, if you will check your watch, you will find that it is time to talk of music. Specifically, strange music, weird music, disturbing music. It is time to talk of big Texans with maniac ideas about what exactly constitutes a song. It's time, my friends, to talk of the Butthole Surfers.

All right, I had promised myself and others that I wouldn't do a Butthole Surfers column. Unfortunately, there are times when vows made in passing must be broken. Even the most surface study of the history of these fine United States will give in reveals with blinding clarity the blatant and, indeed, rampant acceptability of the broken promise. So I am revoking my hastily spoken words of binding in order to speak of one of my favorite bands.

The history and habits of the Butthole Surfers are the stuff of legend in the Austin punk scene. Along with bands like the Big Boys, the Surfers defined a style of music and live was marked by (and some will argue this point as being applicable to the entire punk rock phenomenon) a peculiar blend of bad taste, psychedelia, and, oddly enough, very little of the outrage that seemed to be integral to the punk ideal. The Butthole Surfers didn't actually offend their major audiences that came to some of their first shows, they just scared them.

After years of diligent self-production, the Buttholes finally managed to land a major label a few years back. With the help of Paul Leary, they created an album of superb production value, but, in the eyes of some of the more conservative fans, disappointingly little oomph. True, the emphasis on production taken in the recording of *Independent Worm Saloon* did seem to be contra to the deliberately rough edge of their previous albums. However, a careful listening to past albums shows, not a carelessness of production, but a lack of money. The guys were merely producing albums without the benefit of major label backing and, consequently, major label funds. In my view, the treatment of the last album was truly amazing and, in fact, true to the ethic previously advanced by the Buttholes.

Fortunately for the opponents of the last album, the Butthole Surfers have come out with a new one. Well, sort of. They released a 45 on Trance Syndicate, the Austin based label created by Buttholes drummer King Coffee to record Crust, a local band of dubious moral fiber. It is, in keeping with the recently-passed holiday season, a Christmas album. The Butthole Surfers, in an attempt to somehow contribute some of that special magic that only they can create, recorded a version of the popular Yule time carol "Good King Wenceslaus."

What does this album a special treat is the fantastic vinyl art featured on the disk. Side A shows us a monstrous two-headed poodle backed by swirling reds and greens, its teeth bared in a gesture of the twentieth century Christmas spirit. The flip side consists of a close-up of the face of the absolute, hands-down most satanic Saint Bernard I have ever laid eyes on. Images of its blood-red eyes still haunt my troubled soul late at night.

My feelings on the actual music on the album are mixed. "Good King Wenceslaus" is just what you'd expect it to be. The same people that criticized the Butthole Surfer's last album will probably criticize this one. It's kind of funny and a cool novelty, but the song isn't all it could be. Past efforts by the band to satirize popular music have come off better than this one. Gibby's vocals consist of one long stream of pseudo-drunken nonsense. It is the band that takes up the familiar lyrics, belting them out on top of a grinding rendition of what are apparently the lost chords of Bast with a needle in her eye. And like all good Butthole Surfer's songs, "The Lord is a Monkey" finally deteriorates in the end into a rumbling feedback orgy, white noise battling with the forces of good taste.

The Butthole Surfers have a slew of albums out. They're not particularly hard to find (except, of course, for the albums that are hard to find...c'mon, every good band's got 'em!). Tower always has a few on hand. For those uninitiated in the joys of Butthole Surfing, I would have to suggest some of their more recent albums. Try *Hairway to Steven* for starters. It's an all around good album that showcases the different styles embraced by the Surfers: musical chaos to pleasantly innocuous psychedelia. For those interested in harder sound, *Independent Worm Saloon* offers songs more in the spirit of Gibby's work with Ministry. The music is fast, hard, and relentless. This album shows the band at its tightest. If you happen to be interested in a more down and dirty sound, the sound that kept the Butthole Surfers obscure, try *Psychic, Powerless ... Another Man's Sac*, or *Locust Abortion Technician*. In any case, give them a listen. Ω

Popcorn and Jujubes

Koon reviews *Nell* and *Legends of the Fall*

I don't get out much, in the past month or so, I've only seen two movies *Nell* and *Legends of the Fall*. Between the two of them, they got seven of them three Golden Globe nominations. I'm sure your typical artsy-fartsy film reviewers will love both movies. Us regular folk may be just as much fun as opposed to getting paid to see movies – tend to like different movies than the critics do. In *Nell* and *Legends of the Fall* we find two movies that should do well with critics and regular folk alike.

If you think you might at all be interested in seeing Brad Pitt's butt, then definitely check out *Legends of the Fall*. Although I'm a man, and I have a butt, I'm no expert on men's butts. So I went to this movie accompanied by someone who is an expert on the subject – my sister. Although you only get to see Mr. Pitt's butt very briefly, it left a great impression on my sister. Indeed, for about an hour after the movie, she continued to talk about the various subtle symmetries and the myriad other virtues of Mr. Pitt's butt. She just kept going on and on about how hot Brad Pitt is, and she kept making these "Mmm Mmm," yummy sounds.

But don't be fooled by the fact that they've used a sexy leading man to lure women into the theaters: *Legends of the Fall* is a macho, manly man's movie. Like all of the best films of the past few years, it's heavy on the Pretentious value. If you like westerns, war movies or gangster movies you'll love this one, for it is a successful combination of all these genres. Pitt is kinda like an early twentieth century Rambo. He engages a grisly grizzly in single combat-twice. When his little brother (who is blinded by an unspecified chemical agent) is mowed down before his very eyes by the heartless Huns on the killing fields of W.W.I, Pitt undergoes a metamorphosis, becoming a psychopathic knife-wielding lunatic whose vengefully murderous scalping rampage is unfettered by mercy or any notion of human compassion. And you'll cheer when Pitt exacts his bloody vengeance against the gangsters and cops who (accidentally) killed his wife.

There's also this family love triangle plot going on. I'm not going to spoil it for you, because there's nothing to spoil. *Legends of the Fall* is a beautifully made film which does more justice to the script than the script merits. At least there's no happy ending, in the traditional sense. *Legends of the Fall* is enjoyable but don't expect any real surprises. I give it three and one-half stars.

In *Nell*, co-producer/actor Jodie Foster is often naked. Now, normally I'm not opposed to seeing Ms. Foster naked, in fact I'd say she's one of the most beautiful women in Hollywood. It's just that the nudity in this film is tasteful. Even worse, Ms. Foster looks like she lost about ten or fifteen pounds for this role, so she's far less sexy than she usually is. Unless you're a devotee of that Kate Moss kinda waif look, which I'm not.)

That being said, I'm sure lots of men (and some women) will go see *Nell* simply because Ms. Foster is a hottie. That's fine, but while you're here you might as well enjoy the movie. The hill country location is gorgeous, and Foster and Neeson put in predictably excellent performances. A striking feature is the proficiency of the supporting cast. There's a neurotic sheriff's wife who does an excellent job of displaying all the symptoms of a major depression. You take one look at her and say to yourself "Wow, she's really screwed up!" She does an excellent job, but her character isn't explored nearly enough.

A similarly screwed-up individual is the inbred village idiot who delivers groceries to Foster's mother. The actor is so convincing that, even before he opens his mouth, we realize I. he's a juvenile delinquent 2. he's got an IQ of 85 at the most 3. his mother should have taken vitamin supplements during pregnancy.

Nell is touching. I almost cried. Almost. The only problem I had with the movie is with the evil academic research psychiatrist character. Is this becoming a cultural theme? Why is it that in our society, which relies so heavily on the services provided by the mental health community, we find the need to demonize mental health care providers? But I digress. Go see *Nell*. It's a good flick. I give it four stars. Ω

The deadline for applying for financial aid for the 1995-96 academic year is February 15, 1995. FAFSA and FAF forms were sent in December to all students who currently have need-based financial aid. Any student who does not currently have need-based aid and would like to be considered for the 1995-96 academic year, please come to the Office of Student Financial Aid to pick up forms.

Additional copies of the FAF and FAFSA are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid - 3rd floor-Casey Academic Center.

DEADLINE FOR APPLYING IS FEBRUARY 15, 1995!

IFC announces rush activities

The Interfraternity Council will be sponsoring rush for the fifteen national fraternities represented on campus: Theta Chi, Kappa Alpha, and Phi Delta Theta. Dates for those individual events are below, but there are things the potential rushee should consider and learn more about the fraternal organizations on campus. If you, as a rushee, are not eligible to receive a bid for any reason (academic standing, not at least a second-semester freshman, or are a transfer student who has not been here for at least one semester) as a matter of courtesy you should inform the fraternal organization.

FORMAL rush is usually by invitation only, and only those individuals formally contacted by the fraternal organization may attend. Again, use this time to ask questions and show interest. Bids will be available on Friday, February 17 in the Student Affairs Office. To accept a bid, the student must sign on the appropriate sheet with Dean Maxcy on Friday NO LATER THAN 4:30 p.m. You will be contacted by the fraternity thereafter.

If you have any specific questions about the rushing process, you may contact Mike McDermott, IFC President, at extension 8895 or Dean Maxcy via the Student Affairs Office.

Informal Rush
Tues., Feb. 7 – Theta Chi, 7-11 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 8 – Phi Delta Theta, 7-11 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 9 – Kappa Alpha, 7-11 p.m.

Formal Rush
Tues., Feb. 14 – Kappa Alpha, 7-11 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 15 – Phi Delta Theta, 7-11 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 16 – Theta Chi, 7-11 p.m.

Cavani String Quartet to perform at Washington College this week

The Washington College Concert Series is bringing one of America's leading chamber ensembles to Chestertown. The Cavani String Quartet will perform in concert on Thursday, February 9.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Tawes Theater of the Gibson Performing Arts Center. Tickets are available at the door.

The Quartet comprises four musicians on the faculty of the Cleveland Institute of Music: violinist Annie Fullard, violinist Susan Waterbury, violist Kirstein Docter, and cellist Merry Peckham. The Washington Post said, "This quartet succeeds like few others in communicating the fun of music making, the sheer joy of balancing timbres and weaving sound."

Selected by Musical America for its "Young Artist of 1989" roster, the Quartet has been hailed for its combination of extraordinary musicianship, energy, and technical brilliance. The ensemble appears annually on major chamber music series and festivals in North America and Europe, and has been featured on several televised and radio broadcast shows. The Quartet's first disc recording on the Azica label features works of Bartok and Ravel.

There is no reserved seating in the 600-seat Tawes Theater. For more information, telephone 410-778-7839. Ω



PHOTO BY CHRISTIAN STEINER

The Cavani String Quartet

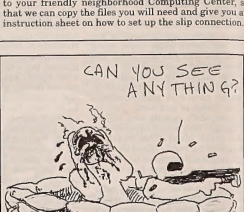
Updates from the Computing Center

Campus Network/Internet:

Macintosh users who want to connect to the campus network need a network connector. If you bought your Macintosh through the College, a network connector should have been included with your machine. Simply plug it into the printer port of your computer and place the phone cord in the phone jack that says "network connection." If you live off-campus, you need to use a modem.

Students who do not own a network connector may purchase one at the computing center. The cost is $39.95 and may be charged to your college I.D.

Students with IBM-compatible computers may connect to the network with a modem. Please bring a disk to your friendly neighborhood Computing Center, so that we can copy the files you will need and give you an instruction sheet on how to set up the ship connection.



HOROSCOPES

Aquarius (1/21-2/18)—The accumulation of life and things means rottenness. Life must destroy life, in the unfolding of creation.

Pisces (2/19-3/20)—Your social life is not dead, it's just pining for the fjords. So muscle up to those bars, bend them apart with your beak, and...VOOM!

Aries (3/21-4/19)—Go back in there and face the peril.

Taurus (4/20-5/20)—Well, Well, the Bull is yet on another rampage from the dungeonous depths of hell. You've done a good job mowing people over so far, keep it up and you'll get a medal.

Gemini (5/21-6/21)—Condescension is your forte but also your undoing. You are not KING OF THE MOUNT but a mere pawn in the general scheme of things.

Cancer (6/22-7/22)—Never, by any chance, injure your fellow man openly. But always injure him secretly. Make a fool of him, and undermine his nature.

Leo (7/23-8/22)—And he thought of his own mission, how he had tried to lay the compulsion of love on all men. And the old nausea came back on him.

Virgo (8/23-9/23)—You are one who delights in all manifestations of the terpsichorean muse...your neighbor who plays Green Day 24-7 is not.

Libra (9/24-10/23)—You have friends in high places; never again shall you be forgotten.

Scorpio (10/24-11/22)—Your sexual nature has finally been buried forever. The little girl / boy in you hath risen to greater heights than she / he imagined thus devouring your adult feelings.

Sagittarius (11/23-12/21)—The smile on your face is too much like a clown's. In fact, lately all I see are your white teeth which echo your high and mighty attitude.

Capricorn (12/22-1/20)—Don't take any crap. Do as you will, you are God here.

Horoscopes by Ember and Shade.

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Pride Merlot, Napa Valley, 1991	$19.00
Chateau Potelle Zinfandel, Mt. Veder V.G.S., 1992	$30.00
Ravenswood Zinfandel, Sonoma County, 1992	$13.00
Pesquera Ribera del Duero Crianza, 1991	$18.00
Ferrari Carano Chardonnay, Alexander Valley, 1992	$19.00
Caymus Sauvignon Blanc, Napa Valley, 1992	$12.00
Duckhorn Sauvignon Blanc, Napa Valley, 1992	$13.00
Pol Roger, Brut Champagne, Napa Valley, NV	$39.00

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POB

Washington College's Players of the Break are chosen by the coaches as athletes displaying the skill and sportsmanship worthy of the Sho'men.

Ben Harris is honored again with Player of the Break. His constant leadership and dedication remain crucial to the performance of the Sho'men. His consistency in every game has led the Sho'men to key wins this season. Harris a 6'0" sophomore is from Alexandria, VA. He played at Mt. Vernon high school. He averages in the double digits every game and is also the captain of the team. Harris is known to Washington College fans as the three-point master.

Supporting Harris are three others who receive honorable mention. Adam Poe, a 6'3" center from Livingston, NJ, is a junior at Washington. He recently had a season best of 11 rebounds in the game against Johns Hopkins University. Edmund Hicks, a 6'4" junior from Riva, MD, has played solid defense coupled with a dangerous lay-up. Hicks had a season high of four steals against Gallaudet. Another sophomore, Derek Cuff, has caught the attention of many this season by breaking 20 points in more and more games.

Be sure to watch these men as they go on the road and face their toughest Conference rivals.

In women's basketball, Eboni Taylor has received Conference honors for her performance this season and this week. Eboni is a solid force on the Sho'women team. She averages in the double digits at every game and tops the rebound stats as well. Her most recent feat was against Johns Hopkins University where she notched 25 points and 22 rebounds.

Eboni's teammate Allison Wentworth has topped the scoring lists in the Conference averaging 13.4 points per game and a total of 147 points so far this season. Allison is no slacker on rebounds, averaging 8.4 a game.

The Men's swim team is undefeated so far this season, on their way to being the best. The senior pack of Dave Cola, Jason Campbell, Chris Freisheim, Ty McCarthy, Tim Whittier and Dave Czekajare in part responsible for their winnings. Dave Cola holds school records in free style, medley relays and free relays. Jason Campbell and Chris Freisheim also hold records in the relays. Ty McCarthy, Tim Whittier and Dave Czekajare are solid swimmers who are dedicated and swim in the top of their individual events. The men have broken 100 in every meet this season and their continual improvement has led the team to their 7-0 record. All six seniors will qualify for the Conference championships.

For the women, honorable mention goes to Darlene Schaub. In her first meet back after an appendectomy, she just missed a school record and took two firsts against Bryn Mawr in the 100 and 200 breast. Against Dickinson, fighting fatigue, she took another first in the 200 breast. She is a freshman from Catonsville High School who looks to break some school records soon.

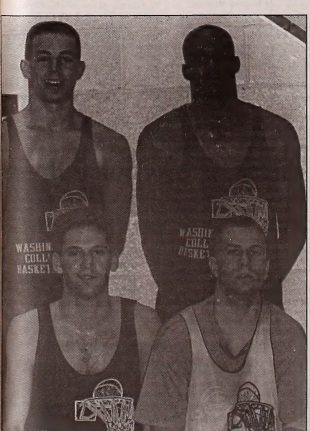
The Elm would like to recognize both swim teams for fine commitment and performance while they spent part of their break in Florida.



Eboni Taylor (above) and Allison Wentworth (below) strut their stuff off the B-Ball court as joint Players of the Break

All photos by Kelli Youngblood.







Ben Harris, Adam Poe, Edmund Hicks, and Derek Cuff (left) take a break from practice to pose for their Players of the Break photo (nice smiles, guys).

Dave Cola, Jason Campbell, Chris Freisheim, Ty McCarthy, Tim Whittier and Dave Czekajare (above).

Darlene Schaub (right) grimaces in pain while clutching her still tender tummy (not pictured).

All photos by Kelli Youngblood.



Club Lacrosse

Once again, W.C. is breaking out with a club lacrosse team. Ever played lax before? Doesn't really matter. Club lax is for any level of player, from beginner to advanced. For beginners there is the possibility of a lax clinic here on campus and practicing with varsity caliber players. For you intermediate and advanced players, club lax is a member of the National College Lacrosse League, and we play 8 teams of Navy, Johns Hopkins, Syracuse, University of Maryland, and Delaware. Interested? Blitz Steven Dashiell.

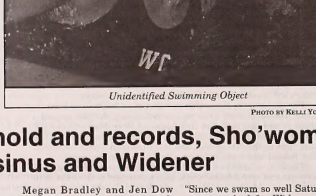
Women clean up two days in a row

Dave Kraft

The W. C. women's swim team scored two impressive victories on Friday and Saturday to run their record to 8-0. On Friday, the women defeated Bryn Mawr by the score of 189-71, avenging last year's loss by a similar margin. The women swam their finest meet of the year, recording 19 season-best times, breaking one school record, and making a blowout of what was supposed to be a close meet. Freshman Danielle Sullivan continued to rewrite the W.C. record books as she won the 50 Free in 26.32. Sullivan also swam a season best 2:03.73 in winning the 200 Free, just two tenths of a second off the record, and won the 100 Free as well. Freshman Meredith Bathgate also won all of her events: the 100 Back, 200 back, and 200 IM. Freshman Megan Bradley took 13 seconds off her winning 1000 Free time and became only the second woman in W.C. history to break 2:20 in the 200 Fly. These times rank her fifth and third in the Conference in those events. Junior captain Jen Dow won the 100 Fly and placed second to Bradley in the 200 Fly in a season best time. Freshman Darlene Schaub, who was out the first semester with appendicitis, made her college debut in fine fashion, recording wins in the 100 and 200 Breast, both in Conference-ranked times. Both relays were won by W.C. as well. The team of Bathgate, Colleen Roberts, Dow, and Casey Bane won the 400 Medley Relay, and the team of Sullivan, Bane, Jenn Voss, and Barbara Murphy won the 200 Free Relay. Other season bests were turned in by Liz Lakens in the 200 and 500 Free, Voss in the 100 Breast, senior captain Amy Draper in the 100 and 200 Fly, Bane in the 200 Free, Denise Hakanson in the 100 and 1000 Free, Murphy in the 1000 Free, and Erin Miller in the 200 Back.

Despite their fatigue, Washington defeated Dickinson 103-86 the next day. This marked the first time in history that W.C. had beaten the Red Devils. The Sho'men got wins from Megan Bradley in the 500 and 1000 Free, Jen Dow in the 200 Fly, Danielle Sullivan in the 200 Free, Meredith Bathgate in the 200 IM, Darlene Schaub in the 200 Breast, and the 400 Medley Relay team of Bathgate, Colleen Roberts, Bradley, and Casey Bane.

"A coach couldn't be more proud of a group of this group of girls," Coach Kim Lessard said. "What a complete turnaround from a 2-9 '93-'94 season. Like the women's team has said, 'WAC is back.'" Ω



Unidentified Swimming Object

PHOTO BY KELLI YOUNGBLOOD

The men spank Dickinson in first meet in '95

Dave Kraft

The Washington College men's swim team raised its mark to 7-0 by beating Dickinson College 145.5-54.5. Unlike the women, the men did not have action the previous night, not counting the impressive display of cheering at the women's meet vs. Bryn Mawr (I enjoyed those pizzas, did you Errie?). The Sho'men were too much for Dickinson, as they swept the Red Devils in seven of the 11 events.

The Sho'men started out by taking 1-2 in the 400 Medley Relay. Peter Ward's 57.93 backstroke leadoff was a season best. Ward teamed with Jason Campbell, Scott Steinmuller, and Chris Freisheim to win. Tyler McCarthy, Julien Gaudion, Dave Cola, and Rob Cronin were second. Tim Whittier also made his '95 debut, qualifying in the 100 Back. Drew Fritch won the 1000 Free in a season best 10:54.27 with Dan Woodall second, Erric Hetzer third, and Dave Czekaj fourth. Freisheim, Steinmuller, and Dave Kraft then swept the 200 Free. Peter Ward won the 200 IM in a season best 2:09.11. Cola and Steinmuller took 1-2 in the 200 Fly and Tim Parent won the 100 Free to start the second half. Cronin, McCarthy, and Kraft swept the 200 Back and Cola, Fritch, Hetzer, and Czekaj took 1-2-3-4 in the 500 Free. Freisheim, Parent, Fritch, and Hetzer teamed to win the 200 Free Relay.

This victory confirms the Sho'men's place in the Conference elite. As Coach Kim Lessard said, "This is a great group of young men who deserve a lot of credit for how hard they are working and how they have put W.C. on the map for swimming. We are the new team to beat."

Breaking the mold and records, Sho'women clean up at Ursinus and Widener

Dave Kraft

The Washington College women's swim team continued to show their talent this week, as they improved to 5-0. They defeated Centennial Conference power Ursinus 107-98 on Saturday, and defending Middle Atlantic Conference champion Widener 127-83 on Tuesday.

Ursinus finished second in the Centennial Conference last year, six places ahead of the Sho'men. On the strength of many great swims, including four school records and 19 season best times, the women were able to overtake them.

Megan Bradley swam a fine 1000 Free, dropping her time to 11:34.18. Amy Peterson dropped a full minute off her previous best in that same event. Danielle Sullivan rolled to the first of her three wins in the 200 Free, winning in 2:05.43. Casey Bane dropped three seconds to swim a 2:08.87 and take third to pull the team within a point. Meredith Bathgate, another triple-winner, then sprinted a school record-tying 26.35 to win the 50 Free and give the women a six-point lead. Colleen Roberts and Erin Miller swam season bests in the 200 IM and the Sho'women led by three at the break.

Megan Bradley and Jen Dow swam excellent 100 Fly races, recording times of 1:04.26 and 1:06.26 respectively. Danielle Sullivan (58.02) and Casey Bane (59.03) took 1-2 in the 100 Free, holding a three-point lead. The women extended the lead in the 100 Back as Meredith Bathgate got her second win and second school record with a time of 1:04.24. Erin Miller and Amy Peterson followed in third and fourth places, both in season best times. Megan Bradley and Amy Draper recorded season bests in the 500 Free, and Colleen Roberts and Robin Woollens did the same in the 100 Breast. The meet was tied at 94 going into the last event: the 400 Free Relay; an infamous event for the Sho'women. Yet the team of Danielle Sullivan (whose leadoff split of 57.4 broke her own school record in the 100 Free), Casey Bane, Jenn Voss, and Meredith Bathgate won the event, and therefore the meet, in a school record 3:54.48. This was the first time a W.C. relay had all four women split under 1:00. Coach Kim Lessard said, "It was a great win for the women's program. They really swam together as a team and everyone scored. I'm very proud of them."

The enthusiasm carried over to Tuesday night. Erin Miller said, "Since we swam so well Saturday, we were psyched for Widener and defeated them." This was the first time Washington had beaten Widener in four years.

Megan Bradley was a triple-winner; she won the 1000 Free. Jen Dow and Amy Peterson took third and fifth. Danielle Sullivan, Barbara Murphy, and Amy Draper took 1-2-4 in the 200 Free. Meredith Bathgate and Casey Bane swam 26.80 and 26.87 to place second and third in the 50 Free. Megan Bradley and Jen Dow both swam fantastic 200 Flys, placing first and second in 2:21 and 2:26 respectively. Danielle Sullivan (57.7), Casey Bane (58.9), and Barbara Murphy (59.3) swam fast 100 Freestyles, placing 2-3-4. Meredith Bathgate, Erin Miller, and Denise Hakanson took 2-4-5 in the 200 Back, and Megan Bradley, Amy Draper, and Amy Peterson placed 1-3-4 in the 500 Free. Colleen Roberts swam an impressive 2:45 to place second in the 200 Breast.

The potent W.C. team of Danielle Sullivan, Casey Bane, Jenn Voss, and Meredith Bathgate won the 200 Free relay to end the meet. The Sho'women hope to end the semester 6-0 as they travel to Elizabethtown this weekend. As Miller says, "We're looking forward to Saturday." Ω

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Program content will include: Effects of tobacco on oral and dental health presented by Dr. Bob Jones; Withdrawal; Quit Methods; Blood Pressure and carbon monoxide monitoring; Tips and tools to quit; Relaxation techniques; Relapse prevention; Free survival kit; Free oral screening for those who attend all sessions.
For more information please call the Health Service at Ext. 7261. Pre-registration is not required.

Women's basketball struggles to 5-9 record

Erika K. Ford

Washington women's basketball has struggled throughout the winter season, finally holding a 5-9 record midway through. Their Centennial record is 1-5.

The young team, consisting of five freshmen and four sophomores, is looking forward and keeping their eyes on victory.

"We're definitely a team that plays well together," Coach Lamar Cole said. "We're strong in size team-wise, and our strengths are inside, playing defense."

The Sho'women's latest match-up was away against Gettysburg (11-1, 5-1 Conference) last Saturday. Hosting Gettysburg won 85-63.

Last week, Washington's women also played away at Ursinus and Johns Hopkins, but came away without wins. Falling 86-70 to Hopkins, and 72-54 to Ursinus, the Sho'women struggled against top Conference leaders.

Heading back to campus two weeks before classes started, the basketball team played four games over winter break. A strong showing against Gallaudet, with 43% field goal shooting in the first half, led to a Washington victory (72-58).

Freshman Megan Miller and sophomore Shoni Taylor led the team in field goal attempts with 17. Taylor grabbed 19 points, while Miller and freshman Karen Sieger had 12. Sophomore LeeAnn Lezzer led all players with three three-pointers.

Coach Cole said, "The sophomores have stepped up in leadership role. And we're very good at out-rebounding our opponents."

Washington also made a strong showing against Wesley, coming away with a 59-46 win in early January. Taylor, Lezzer, Sieger, and freshman Kristen Snell led the Sho'women in scoring.

Over break, Washington also lost to Lebanon Valley, edged by nine points, 70-61, and to Dickinson, 77-52.

"Our weaknesses lie in our inability to take care of the ball. We've had too many turnovers at crucial times in the games," Coach Cole noted. "But we're still shooting for the playoffs."

In a late game on Wednesday, Sho'women basketball went up against Haverford in Hume. No score is available at this time.

Tomorrow the team travels to Swarthmore, and on Tuesday they host Bryn Mawr at 7:30 p.m. Ω

To any racquetball enthusiasts out there:

If you enjoy an exciting and challenging match of racquetball, sign up for the Washington College Racquetball Tournament. It will be held on Feb. 2, 3, and 6 at 7 p.m. Each match will consist of three games. The best two out of three wins. The entrance fee is only $2.00.

Send Blitzmail to Robin Ridgway or call x8639. We hope to see you out.

It is not necessary to have your own equipment. Racquets will be provided.

What a long trip it's been

The men's basketball team makes it to 5 and 1 in the Conference

Peggy Bunker

The men's basketball team has put in an extraordinary effort this season to play well and dominate. It did just this when it played in the home-based Wild Goose Classic. The Sho'men played tough in their first game against Wilmington, to go to the championship game against Rowan College which had defeated Cabrini, last year's defending Wild Goose champion, by a significant margin. Rowan is ranked fifth in the country and Washington played well against them in the final match. The Sho'men played well in the first half, matching points with Rowan. In the second half, Rowan hit a scoring spurt and Washington never recovered. Washington did place second in the tournament, Cabrini defeated Wilmington to take third, and Wilmington placed fourth.

The week of finals proved to be tough for the men in more ways than exams. The Sho'men took on Division I foe UMBC on their home court. UMBC was a tough team with a powerful defense, including a 7'2" center who blocked some key Washington shots early. Washington had very good shots and played well but just could not take the lead. The Sho'men started with the twin towers of Ken Lapp and Jerry Davis and the skilled Derek Cuff on defense. As guards, Adam Poe and Ben Harris were the top scorers along with freshman Matt King who came off the bench to score six.

Washington was down at the half 37-19, making only six out of 27 from the field and only one from the three-point range.

The second half was a little better for the Sho'men, but it was to UMBC's favor. Washington was nine for 28 from the field and three for seven from the three-point line. The game was not the best showing for the Sho'men, who shot 27% and 33% from the field and three-point line respectively. Washington shot a respectable 75% from the free-throw line and scored in the double digits with 19 points and was the only one of the Sho'men to get more than six points. Washington's 6'4" forward Jerry Davis and 6'6" center Ken Lapp were unable to score due to UMBC's powerhouse on defense. This was a Division I team and the final score was 71-45, marking UMBC's second win this season. Washington played well but just could not sink their shots.

The Moravian Tournament, held after New Year's, was the first game for the Sho'men after break. They played host to Moravian in the first game. Washington did not come out very strong. They held in though and were down by only three at the half. Then in the second half period, Washington faltered and trailed by 15. But with five minutes left in regulation, Washington picked up their level of play and tied the score. The Sho'men could not get a comfortable lead and Moravian came back to win it in the last two minutes. 69-66.

Ben Harris had a 16-point game, with four three-pointers. Adam Poe had 10 points, two of the shots coming from the three-point line. Derek Cuff was also in double digits with 15 points. Mark Awantang had an impressive game on the boards, grabbing five points, one block and one steal.

Washington went on to play Drew in the game for third place at the Tournament. The Sho'men came out strong for this match. At the half they were down by eight, 33-25. But the second half was all Sho'men as they caught and took the lead. Drew came within a few points of the lead and when they took the lead by one in the few remaining seconds, Ben Harris was fouled and made both free throws for the lead and the win: Harris had 19 points for the game and six rebounds, five of them defensive.

Ed Hicks and Mark Awantang each had six rebounds and combined for 10 points. Jerry Davis and Adam Poe combined for six rebounds and 12 points. Derek Cuff had the second-highest rebounds with five and 11 points. Cuff and Awantang each had one block as well, the only two for the Sho'men.

The Sho'men returned home for their next three games, all of which were victories.

The first of the three was against Gallaudet, a non-Conference but competitive Division III team. Washington started the game off slowly, but the Sho'men quickly got into their game to take the early lead. At the half the score was in Washington's favor 41-24.

The Sho'men did not let up in the second half. They scored 50 points to Gallaudet's 30, for the win of 91-57. The Sho'men shot 51% from the field compared to Gallaudet's 33%.

Edmund Hicks had his season high of four steals, as well as seven points. In the double digits, Derek Cuff had the most with 21 points, including three three-pointers. Cuff contributed defensively with five rebounds. Adam Poe made two from the three-point line and, combining free throw and shots from the field, had 19 points. Ben Harris played 24 minutes for 10 points and two rebounds. Edmund Hicks made nine points for the Sho'men.

Mark Awantang and Jerry Davis each had six rebounds and together nine points. Freshmen James Carpenter and Joseph Burke each made six points and Carpenter had four rebounds. Another impressive freshman, Brad Burkhart, had nine points including a three-pointer. Freshmen Joseph McDonald, Greg Metrinko, and Matt King played tough defense to help Washington in its win over Gallaudet.

Washington's hard work paid off when they took on Conference rival Dickinson, and they had worked to came together. They came out ready to play and dominated from the start.

Washington led by 10 at the half and outshot Dickinson 52%-29%. Washington's shot selection was good. They shot 28% from the three-point line.

The second half was an improvement for both teams. Washington shot 56% in the three-point region and 53% from the field line.

Four Sho'men were in double digits for scoring: Harris – 15, Hicks – 13, Poe – 16, and Cuff – 22. Cuff also had six rebounds. Poe led the team with seven rebounds. Awantang, Poe, Harris and Davis each had three rebounds. Bradd Burkhart had four rebounds and three points. Harris had a season high of eight assists against Dickinson. Cuff had a season high of five steals as well.

The Sho'men next hosted another Conference rival, Ursinus College. Ursinus is a very tough team, but in the end the Sho'men proved they were stronger. Washington took the lead in the last five minutes to win the game 69-66.

Jerry Davis came up big on defense with nine rebounds and one block. Ed Hicks was close behind with seven rebounds and the only other Washington block of the game. Ken Lapp played solid defense with some key defensive rebounds. Ben Harris and Derek Cuff each had six rebounds, 14 and eight points respectively. Adam Poe and Ed Hicks were the big scorers, Hicks scored 15 and Poe scored 20 for the Sho'men.

The game was left up to foul shots and possession as usual in a close game. Washington had to shut down Ursinus' strong outside shooting while keep the lane blocked. With 9.1 seconds left, Ursinus's smallest player – 5'6" Bernie, (Chris Hargett's pal) made a three-pointer that put them down by one. Washington got the ball back and Adam Poe was fouled. He sunk both foul shots to put Washington up by three. With the clock running out, Ursinus missed the tying three and Washington won their second Conference game in a row.

Johns Hopkins was Washington's next game, another Conference match. The Sho'men did not come out ready to play and the Blue Jays took an early lead. Washington came back to be ahead at the half by two.

Hopkins came back strong and so did Washington. But Hopkins got the early lead and Washington had to play catch up. The key to the game was in free throws. Washington was 11 out of 25 from the free-throw line and lost by three, 71-68.

Jerry Davis had a season high of 13 points and backed that up with an impressive ten 10 rebounds. Adam Poe had a season best of 11 rebounds. Cuff came up with 16 points, Harris with 14, and Ed Hicks with 13. The Sho'men played well once they got into their game, but could not pull off the win. The game was the second win of the season for Hopkins.

The Sho'men redeemed their top Conference status against Gettysburg at home this past week.

The game was all Gettysburg for the first five minutes as they took an early lead. Coach Finnegan made an unprecedented move and rotated all five starters in and got the freshmen men and one sophomore. Mark Awantang, James Carpenter, Bradd Burkhart, Matt King, and Joe McDonald came in and were energized. James Carpenter stole the ball, a season first and made the lay-up. He then made a jumper on the next trip down the court. James made another steal and passed off, to add to his season high. The points scored by the subs, and defense that they must have inspired the rest of the team. The starters were rotated back in and Washington began to rattle Gettysburg.

The players were then rotated in and out in different combinations to shake up Gettysburg. Bradd Burkhart hustled inside for a season high of eight rebounds and 11 points. Washington was down by two at the half.

After the half Ben Harris opened with a three-pointer to put the Sho'men up for the first time. Jerry Davis became very aggressive on defense with Ed Hicks as they had 12 and six rebounds respectively. Davis had a key block, one of his four, which got the team rolling again as they increased their lead.

In the remaining minutes they moved ahead by nine as Gettysburg tried to get the ball back by fouling. Adam Poe made nine out of his 10 free throws, many in these remaining minutes, to keep Washington ahead. Davis, Hicks and Harris were also put on the line to increase Washington's lead. Paul Kenny was rotated in and played solid defense in the final minutes to keep Washington's lead. The final score was 74-61.

Washington is now 5-1 in the Conference and at the top of their half of the Conference. Coach Finnegan reminded them that the next four Conference games are tough in themselves but also on the road. The Sho'men play home next in a double-header starting at 5:30 against Wesley. The Sho'men have a good chance of winning their Conference this season. Their last game on February 17 at home against P&M will be the hardest game. P&M is ranked #1 in Division III. Be sure not to miss the last games of the '94-'95 basketball season! Ω

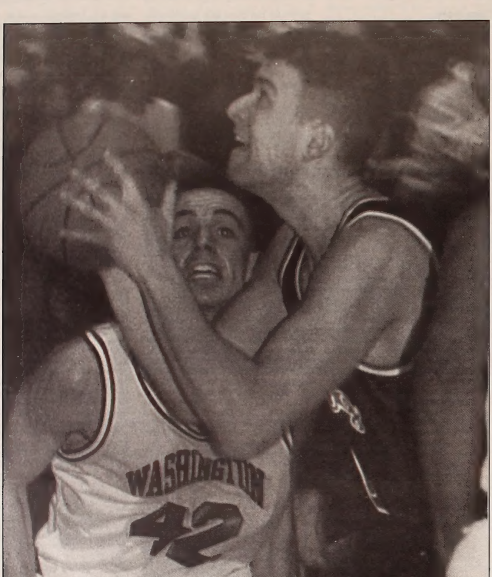


Photo by Kelly Youngblood

Derek Cuff prepares to spring into action.

Winners in *The Elm's* Cheer for Pizza contest at last week's swim meet are Erric Hetzer, Dave Kraft, Dave Czekaj and Kim Lessard. Thanks to the judges, Sam Emmit and Amy Osborne.

Scores

Women's Swimming

Washington 189
Bryn Mawr 71

Washington 103
Dickinson 86

Men's Swimming

Washington 145.5
Dickinson 54.5

Men's Basketball

Washington 45
UMBC 71

Washington 62
Moravian 66

Washington 57
Drew 56

Washington 91
Gallaudet 57

Washington 68
Hopkins 71

Washington 74
Dickinson 67

Washington 69
Ursinus 66

Washington 74
Gettysburg 61

Where You Need To Be This Week!

Friday, January 27	Saturday, January 28	Tuesday, January 31	Thursday, February 2
Tonight!	Women's basketball @ Swarthmore, 6 p.m.	Men's basketball vs. Wesley, 5:30 p.m.	Women's basketball @ Philadelphia Bible, 7 p.m.
Swimming @ St. Mary's, 6 p.m.	Men's basketball @ Swarthmore, 8 p.m.	Women's basketball vs. Bryn Mawr, 7:30 p.m.	Women's swimming vs Millersville, 6 p.m.

The Washington College

ELM

Volume 66, Number Fifteen

Serving the College Community Since 1930

Fireside chats at Lit. House

Gender Studies on a Monday afternoon

On Monday, January 30, the O'Neill Literary House was host to the semester's second installment of The Monday Series of lectures and panel discussions. Entitled "m., f., pl. : Gender Studies at Washington College," the discussion was open to the Washington College community. The panel consisted of members of the Faculty and Administration as well as members of the student body.

The discussion began with the introduction of each panel member and a brief description of an experience which inspired each to become involved in Gender Studies. Associate Professor of Anthropology Jeanette Sherbondy, Chair of the Gender Studies program, told of how, as she grew up, her father joked about the incompetency of women drivers. She was confused by this, as her mother was a fine driver. This disparity led her into exploring gender studies and related issues.

Music Professor Kathleen Mills, who has taught a course on "Women in Music" twice and taught a course this fall called "Music, Gender, and Society: The Mendelssohns and the Schumanns," followed with a description of a venture to purchase sheet music by female composers. She was greeted by the storekeeper with the challenge, "Name one." While in college, when she wanted to take more classes than were normally allowed. Told by her adviser that she should take them for audit, she did just that. It was not until later that she discovered that a male student had simply applied to the dean and been allowed special permission to take extra classes. This discrepancy was what got her interested in gender studies.

Assistant Dean Beverly Wolff, who was a student representative of the Women's Studies Advisory Committee at the University of Delaware and an instructor in the Women's Studies Interdisciplinary Program at U. of D., related that her inspiration took place in high school when she was a sports reporter for her school newspaper. She was not allowed to accompany the football team to an away game because she would have been the only female traveling with them. She was also excluded from a Student Government trip because she was the only female officer.

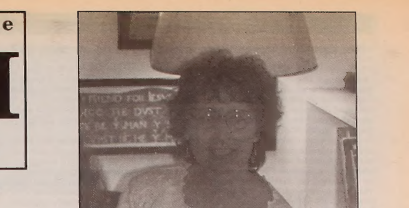


Photo by Kelly Youngblood

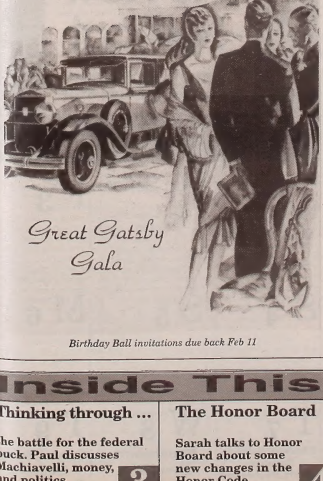
Dr. Jeanette Sherbondy, moderator of Monday's Gender Studies panel discussion

These experiences led to her interest in gender studies.

Philosophy and Religion Professor Kevin Brien, author of Marx, Reason, and the Art of Freedom, became interested in gender studies while writing his doctoral dissertation. He realized that he was leaving out an important

See "Gender" on 3

Preparations for Gatsby Gala indicate best Birthday Ball ever



Birthday Ball invitations due back Feb 11

William Denton III

With just over a week of preparation time remaining, the Washington College community has set its sights high for the annual Birthday Ball, which will take place Saturday, February 18 in the Cain Gymnasium. This year's Ball, the "Great Gatsby Gala," is fully Student Government Association-sponsored, unlike those in previous years. Last year's Ball was financed primarily by donations. According to SGA Treasurer Elizabeth Likens, the Birthday Ball will be "student-run from the start to the finish; start-up to breakdown ... and we're looking for help." Because of a basketball game scheduled to take place in the LFC on the night prior to the ball, set-up for the event will not begin until 10 p.m. on February 17. This leaves about 20 hours for the entire (rather extravagant) set-up to be organized. By a most unfortunate coincidence, February 17 is also Bid Night for all six on-campus Greek organizations, so, without the services of any fraternity and sorority members, there is an increased demand for help setting up for the festivities.

A formal dinner will take place prior to the Ball, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The Ball itself, which will begin at 9 p.m. and last until approximately 1 a.m., will feature performances by Doc Scantlin and his Imperial Palms Orchestra, Washington College's Jazz musicians (the students who performed at Jazz Night), the Dance Club, and the Riverside Players. The entertainment starts at 9 p.m., so stu-

See "Ball" on 4

First-Year Fantasy TAFFY sticks to it

Kate Meagher

TAFFY, the Task Force for the First-Year Experience and Distribution, has met several times this semester to continue developing plans for a new first-year program. Their most recent meeting took place Thursday, February 2.

TAFFY is reviewing many areas of the first year in which change seems desirable, such as the curriculum, teaching methods, living conditions, co-curricular and extra-curricular activities, and student life.

During the fall semester, TAFFY solicited and received input from members of the Washington College community. The task force will use these responses to create a first-year program that reflects the College's mission statement (found in the Washington College catalogue), the history of the College, and what is anticipated for its future.

Planning for course development will happen this summer if TAFFY receives the necessary grant money, said Assistant Dean Beverly Wolff. The courses will be in place for fall and first-year students will have the titles in time for adviser assignments.

According to Wolff, yesterday's meeting involved the discussion of forming "an outline for a working paper that would help the Faculty get a sense of the kind of first-year program that might be constructed."

The working paper "will help the Faculty and professional staff when they meet with TAFFY at the forum

See "TAFFY" on 5

Inside This Week's *Elm*

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How can anyone say there is nothing to do on campus?

I was talking with a friend from grade school last night for the first time in many years. She just graduated from Auburn University in Alabama. Her first question after finding out that I was attending a college almost half the size of my high school was "Are you insane? What is there to do at a college that size?" I just laughed, of course. That is the first question out of everyone's mouth when I mention the small size of Washington College and the surrounding town. Luckily, I have an answer for them.

Despite the common conception that nothing ever happens here at W.C. or in sleepy, little Chestertown, there is always plenty for me to do. I am not referring to the amount of work required for my classes, or even the time and energy expended by myself on *The Elm*, or in The Cove. Rather, I am referring to the two or three hours I attend every week, the poetry readings, the drama productions, the various organizations meetings, and, of course, the myriad social events. In fact, with all of the things going on around campus, I have to be a little selective with my time; I can't possibly attend every event that warrants my attention.

Everyone has a gripe about Washington College. One of the most often expressed dissatisfactions with the College is the lack of things to do. There are a few of us, on the other hand, who can't find enough time in our schedules for all of the events, social or otherwise, that we would like to attend. It would seem that the same students attend most of the functions. Those faces seen at the Monday Series lectures at the Literary House are often the same faces seen in the Hynson Lounge for the William James Forum lectures. Those who attend the numerous poetry readings also traipse down to Tawes to see the drama productions.

Now, I know boring. Grade school was boring. Chris, the friend whom I mentioned earlier, and I attended an all-girls boarding school in Jacksonville, Florida. The school was, if you can believe it, significantly smaller than Washington College, despite the inclusion of grades six through twelve. Try to picture this: about 500 girls from the ages of 11 to 18 living on a campus about half the size of ours with nothing more exciting than Friday night trips to the mall. Scott and Brian and a few of my other male friends might find the thought very exciting. I lived it. It was not fun. Chris agrees with me; it was not fun at all.

My High School was also beyond boring. The school was huge, big, bigger than big. There were more people in my graduating class than have ever attended a reading at the Lit. House. Despite this fact, there was never anything to do. Homecoming, prom, graduation. That was about it. Comparatively speaking, Washington College is a mecca of entertainment.

This coming week alone there are numerous things to keep us occupied. The William James Forum will be presenting *The New Political Scenario*, a lecture by former Maryland Governor Harry Hughes and John Moag '77 Tuesday night. Also on Tuesday, the W.C. Association of Life-Long Learning is sponsoring a trip to the Kreeger Museum in Washington, D.C. The freshman reading will be Wednesday night. On Thursday, the Cavani String Quartet will be performing in Tawes Theatre. There are also numerous sporting events to attend, as well as the film series.

On top of all the lectures, poetry readings, concerts and such, there are a plethora of campus organizations to get involved with: Hands Out, GALA, Campus Christian Fellowship, the Riverside Players, the Writers' Union, Amnesty International, Peer Educators, just to name a few. There are recreational sports to play or even just watch. There is a club or organization for just about everyone on campus.

If the activities on campus are not enough for you, there are plenty of things to do in town (shopping in all of the quaint stores, flying kites at the park, watching the boats float down the river) or in nearby cities. Washington, D.C. offers something for everyone; a multitude of museums, from art to natural history, every kind of store, restaurant, and bar, movie theaters, parks, drama productions, and lots of people to watch. Annapolis, Wilmington and even Dover provide additional entertainment possibilities.

In short, how can anyone say there is nothing to do on campus?

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Established 1930

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Phone calls are accepted at 778-8585.
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To the Editor:

The Gender Studies debate:

Koon responds to Walker

I am writing in response to Ryan Walker's rambling polemic against Gender Studies at W.C. Yes, it is true that the English Department has two courses cross-listed under the Gender Studies minor. Even if we eliminate these, however, we find that the English department is offering a wide variety of courses. If Mr. Walker finds being an English major too limiting, he should take a good look at the much more limited selection of courses offered to students majoring in, say, one of the natural sciences.

I also take exception to Mr. Walker simply ruling out taking any Gender Studies courses on the basis of some nebulous ideological objection. I'm a Marxist, and I disagree with much of what I've been taught here at W.C. - but that doesn't prevent me from taking courses, and it doesn't prevent me from learning from professors I happen to disagree with. The whole idea of limiting one's course selection options based on a vague stereotype of what the content of the courses is to be runs counter to the spirit of the liberal arts. Gender Studies addresses an important aspect of the human condition, and it is a shame Mr. Walker has chosen not to avail himself of the opportunity to learn something of a subject of which he is so obviously ignorant.

In closing, I object to Mr. Walker's separation of the W.C. student body into "gender" and "non-gender" students. If he should take just a moment to peer inside his pants he will discover how wrong he is.

-Scott Koon

The
William James Forum
presents
Former Maryland Governor
Harry Hughes
W.C. Alumnus
John Moag

The New Political Scenario

Hynson Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

This Week on Campus
February 3 - 9

Film Series
Bhaji on the Beach
Norman James Theatre, Fr., Sun., Mon., 7:30 p.m.

Friday 3

Saturday 4

Sunday 5

Monday 6

Tuesday 7
The New Political Scenario,
Harry Hughes and John Moag '77, Hynson, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday 8
Freshman Reading, Lit House, 8 p.m.

Thursday 9
Cavani String Quartet, Tawes Theatre, 8 p.m.

"If we tear the country in half, we can pick up the bigger half."
Pat Buchanan, in a memo to Richard Nixon

Such Machiavellian sentiments are not often expressed, either openly or privately, in politics. Nonetheless, they remain a powerful influence on political decision-making. This has been clearly illustrated in recent weeks, as the new Republican majority in Congress debates what federal programs to cut. Two institutions which have been recommended for defunding are the National Endowment for the Arts and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

For the record, we are not talking here about eliminating PBS entirely. Federal funds account for forty percent of the annual budget of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, and about fourteen percent of PBS's budget. If those funds were taken away, public broadcasting would be wounded, but it would recover.

The NEA, however, would be eliminated. As you might have guessed, a great deal of pressure has been placed on the NEA to stop granting taxpayers' money to artists whose work most taxpayers find to be offensive, boring or repulsive. This is not nearly so easy as it sounds, as anyone knows who has actually examined the process by which public money has come into the hands of bizarre characters like Andres Serrano and the late Robert Mapplethorpe. According to Robert Hughes, "... Serrano had received a prize of $15,000 from the South-Eastern Center for Contemporary Art (SECCA) in Winston-Salem, NC. SECCA had received the money for this award – before its jury decided to give it to Serrano–from the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA). It came without strings, and nobody in the NEA had the least role in choosing Serrano as winner."1 As for the infamous Mapplethorpe retrospective, "The NEA support money for Mapplethorpe went to the Institute of Contemporary Art at the University of Pennsylvania, which had curated the exhibit in the first place."2 To make a long story short, a substantial portion of NEA grants are made to perfectly respectable cultural institutions, which sometimes choose to bestow them upon controversial artists. What is the Endowment supposed to say? "Please do not use this money in connection with any artist whose work might be deemed offensive"?

The issue is not whether our culture will survive. Art and music have flourished under much worse circumstances, and will certainly survive this epidemic of small-mindedness. (Digression: This year the budget calls for $285 million for the CPB and $168 million for the NEA. These programs combined cost the average taxpayer roughly the equivalent of one AriZona per year. By way of comparison, there is talk of a $25 billion increase in defense spending and an emergency $40 billion loan to the Mexican government.) Museums and orchestras would be badly hurt by the loss of the NEA, but, like public broadcasting, they would pull through. I do have a philosophical disagreement with the unspoken assumption that any aspect of our culture which can't be handled by the marketplace is not worth having, but that is not the real problem.

The real problem is the tone of the debate. House Speaker Newt Gingrich and others have been trying to make it sound as though the only people who watch public television or listen to NPR are "elites" and "elitists," as opposed to "ordinary people" who, we are to believe, watch nothing but football and listen to nothing but country music and Rush Limbaugh.

I, personally, happen to like a lot of what public broadcasting has to offer, and I think that having grown up in Chestertown pretty much disqualifies me from being a member of any "cultural elite." Nor am I alone in this. Several independent polls have shown that around 76% of the public opposes eliminating funds for public broadcasting. That's a pretty large "elite." It probably includes the millions of parents who daily entrust their pre-school children to Barney or the Sesame Street crew. For these people, it wouldn't be quite the same if these shows were interrupted by ads for the latest $75 plastic toy or psychedelically colored breakfast cereal. It may also be that the audience for television and radio that does not aim for the lowest common denominator in mind and spirit is larger than Gingrich would like to admit.

The tone of the debate is particularly disturbing in light of the fact that last week (too late, alas, for me to comment on it) the House of Representatives voted to pass the balanced budget amendment. There is now a real possibility that our government could be compelled to perform the Herculean feat of balancing the budget by fiscal year 2002. If this happens, funding for the CPB and the NEA will most likely disappear, either this year or later, out of sheer fiscal necessity. Congress will also have to cut spending on things like AIDS research, Medicare, highway maintenance, disaster relief, law enforcement, and much, much more. Just to top things off, taxes will also go up – again out of sheer necessity.

If this is what it will take to safeguard the nation's future, then so be it. Let it be understood, however, that we are no longer talking about "pork" for "lobbyists" representing "special interests." When you look at the most powerful, arrogant and high-handed lobbies, 'who do they represent? Doctors, veterans, teachers, farmers, retirees, small businesses-in short, the people who (as Clinton would say) "work hard and play by the rules" or enjoy "the quiet miracle of a normal life." I myself have lobbied Congress for a share of the budget (specifically, library funding). As Jonathan Rauch has said, "At some point one must throw up one's hands and concede that the hoary dichotomy between special interests and 'us' has become merely rhetoric."3

There are three possible ways for Americans to react to the fiscal regulations the balanced budget amendment will require. We could decide that we really didn't need the money that badly, and learn to live with smaller budgets. We could decide that balancing the budget isn't worth the cost, and demand that our "pork" be returned to us, even if it means repealing the new amendment. Or we could fight both and nail over the few scraps of federal money that remain, further disintegrating an already fragmented society in the process.

Which one of these is most likely? According to Rauch, if the amendment is passed "they (i.e. the lobbyists) will be forced to compete more fiercely for money."4 In such a hostile atmosphere, rhetoric will become all the more fierce and divisive. The "losers" may well abandon the political process in disgust, lowering an already dismal voter turnout level. When the "winners" realize that budgetary constraints prevent them from getting most of what they want, they too may opt out.

The government should still pursue a balanced budget as a goal. It should, however, do so wisely. It is not yet too late to oppose those forces and individuals bent on tearing the country apart in the hopes of getting the best pieces.

1Hughes, Robert, Culture of Complaint, New York: Warner Books, 1993, p.159-160.

2Ibid., p.162-163. (I found the Buchanan quote which begins this column on page 49 of this work.)

3Rauch, Jonathan, "The Hyperpluralism Trap," The New Republic, 6/6/94, p.25.

4Ibid., p.23. Ω

Thinking through

the battle for the federal buck.

by Paul Briggs

The Faculty Speaks:

Jeanette E. Sherbondy, Associate Professor of Anthropology, Chair of Gender Studies

All of us acquire a gender identity. It's a primary aspect of our personal and social identity that begins with our earliest socialization from birth. Before we begin school, we already have a strong sense of our gender roles – the behavior that our culture considers appropriate – and of our social worth. Our gender identity can shape to the ways in which we learn to talk and walk, behave and think for our entire lives whether we are conscious of it or not.

An increased awareness of the influences of gender on human thought and behavior has led academics to research gender and to write books and many more have been integrating gender research and discussion of gender issues into their teaching.

We are fortunate to have at Washington College a number of faculty in the arts, humanities, sciences, and social sciences who are professionally active in the area of gender. Emilie Amt's interests are in the historical development of gendered behavior and ideology in Western Europe. She has recently published the book Women's Lives in Medieval Europe. Rachel Fink is a historian studying and teaching about issues of women in music since 1987 and she has performed many works by prominent women composers at Washington College. She's preparing an exciting new concert on February 17th of the music of Clara and Robert Schumann, Felix Mendelssohn, and his sister Fanny Hensel. Linda Brien is working on a new book: a synthesis of Marx, Nietsche, Buddhism/Zen Buddhism and some feminist philosophical thought. Amy Bentley recently published a translation into French of a work by the feminist literary scholar Susan Rubin Suleiman. Kevin McKillop and his students are studying the interrelationships between gender and racism. Mike Kerchner's research contributes to our understanding of the complex relationship between biological sexual traits and culturally constructed gender. According to a national survey in 1989-1990, the Washington College faculty conduct research and write on gender issues at a rate a little above the national average and our male faculty is much more active than the average male faculty.

Our faculty has been teaching courses dealing with gender for many years at Washington College. In 1987 interested students and faculty met to discuss the possibility of a Gender Studies program. Ever since, there have been about 6 courses offered a year on an average. However, we were one of the last colleges to establish a formal program. Thanks to student and faculty efforts last year, we now have a multidisciplinary minor in Gender Studies. Twenty-five faculty in more than ten departments are involved.

Alumna Lynn Chifford was the first to design her own Gender Studies minor and now there are three more declared minors under the new program that began this past fall.

The minor consists of two required courses: Gender in Western Civilization to 1600 that will be taught by Professor Amt for the first time next year and Sex, Gender, and Kinship, an anthropology course that I teach. The other four courses for the minor may be chosen from any of the regular or special topics courses that are either cross-listed as GEN (Gender Studies) or that have been approved on an individual basis. This semester there are 8 courses that can be applied to the minor. Some new exciting ones are in the planning stages for next year – a Gender Studies seminar on Multiculturalism and Gender that will be taught by nine or ten professors and a course on Women and Sport in which professors Tom Finnegan and Karen Dandurand will examine the relationship between the 19th century feminist movements and the development of women's sports.

Is Gender Studies just about women and feminism? NO! Every human being has gender and our program has a great deal of being inclusive: male gender, female gender, gender concerns of gays and lesbians, and the gender constructions of other cultures, such as the muxe of the Zapotec and the berdache of the Plains Indians. All cultures shape their gender roles and gender ideology differently and those constructs evolve constantly too – a fascinating and important human trait that is an academic concern. Ω

"Gender," from 1

aspect of study, that of gender studies. Brien was on sabbatical last year working on Zen Buddhism and some aspects of feminine theory.

Rachael Fink, a W.C. senior and the first Gender Studies minor at Washington College, spoke of her mother's reverse discrimination toward men. Growing up with this attitude made Rachael aware of the importance of gender studies issues.

Taryn Venner, a W.C. sophomore and also a Gender Studies minor, first became interested in gender studies when she talked to Professor Fessler at the club fair in her freshman year. Taryn found Fessler's Gender Studies Reading Group and read some feminist theory and realized that the concepts she was learning were already familiar to her, thinking because of her high school education at an all-girls' school. She discovered that she could apply gender studies angles to her papers for all of her classes. It has always been important to her to recognize gender studies.

The panel was open for questions from those in attendance. Some joined in the discussion of personal experiences with gender studies issues, while a few others expressed some concern over the definition of gender studies and its purpose in the College's curriculum. Their questions were answered by those on the panel, all of whom argued for continued work in the Gender Studies program at Washington College.

The next Monday Series event, A Reading in Memory of Ralph Ellison (1914-1994) and in celebration of Black History Month, will be on February 13 in the Lit. House. Ω

SGA Report

BY WILLIAM DENTON, III

In this, the second Student Government Association meeting of the spring semester, some personal changes were made. Inevitably, every year, there are a few senators who do not return for the second semester of their tenure; replacements for the absent senators (two) were confirmed in tuesday's meeting. Bob Brown was confirmed as the new senator from Middle Hall, replacing Mark Murphy, and Alicia Carbery was confirmed as a new senator from Minta Martin, replacing Amy Lutz. In addition, Christina Chiarchiaro has has been confirmed as the new President of the sophomore class, replacing Leticia Lyford-Pike.

Elections for next year's executive board are rapidly approaching. Four of the seven officers will graduate this semester, and the remaining three (Treasurer Elizabeth Likens, Honor Board Chair Dougie Beckwith, and Student Life Chair Rob Moran) will not occupy the same posts they occupy this year.

Petitions for the positions will become available in the Student Affairs Office starting February 15. An open forum will be held on February 27 at 7 p.m. in a to be determined location, in which the candidates will give campaign speeches. The elections are scheduled for March 1. See the complete deadline schedule below.

After being sworn-in at the SGA meeting of March 7, the elected officers will work in tandem with this year's officers until spring break, which begins on March 13, in order to train for their new posts. The new executives will take over the operation of the SGA after break.

Despite the presence of much planning and forethought, which began as early as the beginning of last semester, a commencement speaker has yet to be announced by the senior class. Rejection of both the prospective speakers and the college administration have crossed names like Tom Clancy and Jimmy Carter off the list. The senior class is still searching.

The junior class continues to plan for the Earth Day celebration, set for April 8. The event is still in its formative stage, and a musical performer is being sought for the festivities. The junior class is also planning for Casey Day. Once again this year, there are plans to plant trees in order to improve the appearance of the campus. Last year, trees were planted behind Kent House, and this year, more and more will be planted along Route 213, extending the line of trees along the street from in front of Minta Martin and Reid Hall down toward Queen Anne's and Caroline.

A draft of the budget for the spring semester was distributed at Tuesday's meeting. The budget will be voted on at the next meeting. Club funding appropriations will also take place during next Tuesday's session.

Two vacancies now exist on the Washington College Honor Board: Vice-Chairperson Audrey Fessler recently stepped down and there is also a spot open for a student alternate member. After the positions are filled, the Honor Board will plan an open Honor Code forum.

As always, student feedback is welcomed by the SGA. All students are encouraged to voice questions and comments by either contacting an executive or senator, BlitzMailing "Student Government Association," or contacting the SGA office at x. 8500. Ω

SGA Election Deadlines:

2/15 Petitions Available
2/21 *Elm* essays Due
2/22 Petitions Due
2/24 *Elm* out
2/27 Speeches
3/1 Elections

Changes in and reaction to W. C. Honor Code

Sarah Bell

The beginning of the 1994 school year marked the birth of Washington College's new honor code. 1995 is now upon us and with it has come some changes. Douglas Beckworth, this year's Honor Board Chair, comments on some of these changes and what went on last semester behind the closed doors of the Honor Board.

"There are no kegs allowed on campus, not even as furniture," said Beckworth. This was brought about by a party that was caught with kegs and the situation was then discussed with the Department of Public Safety and Student Affairs. As a result, this issue was integrated into the Honor Code. All RAs have been told that there are no kegs allowed on parties."

"As far as violations go, there were no academic violations last semester," said the Chair. "There was some property damage and alcohol and social conduct violations."

Audrey Fessler, the Vice Chair of the Honor Board, also agreed that there were few violations. "There was a very small number of hearings that were resolved to everyone's satisfaction," said Fessler. "There have been no appeals and in addition to the hearings we've met regularly every other week to talk about modification. The Honor Board seems to be working efficiently and members of the Board welcome personal feedback that can be talked about during the meetings."

If it's feedback they want, it's feedback they get. A few students were asked their opinions on this ethical code of conduct.

"I think that the principles are good and [it] is what the school needs but the current draft doesn't reflect the reality of Washington College," said Skip Gibson, a senior here at Washington College.

Sophomore Josh Lawrence's thoughts on the subject were along the same lines.

"The pledge is ineffective because if someone is willing to cheat on a test then they would be willing to cheat on the pledge," said Lawrence. "It is a good concept but I don't think it's effective here."

Freshman and newcomer to the Honor Code, Carolyn Fuss said, "I think it's important for this college to have a set of moral standards; however, I don't see students doing things because it would go against the Honor Code as much as it would go against their own personal values."

Courtney Chlolow, also new to the Honor Code system, said, "It doesn't bother me but I feel that it is kind of shameful that our college community necessitates a written honor code."

Beckworth felt that "because the students sign the Honor Code, they are more aware of it" yet he still feels that "there is work to be done on getting faculty and staff more aware of the code."

"The Honor Code is written out in everyone's handbook but if there are any questions, the students shouldn't hesitate to ask the Honor Board," Beckworth said. "They are there to try and make things as easy as possible."Ω

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• Graduate students who have completed one year of their program and have cumulative GPA of at least 3.0
• Certified as possessing financial need as defined by Washington College

Scholarship Requirements:
• Recommendation from academic counselor or professor
• Complete application and required essay

Deadline:
Submit application, essay and recommendation to the financial aid office by February 8

GOVERNMENT ACCOUNTING SCHOLARSHIP
AWARD: $2,000

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To Apply:
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Scholarship Requirements:
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• Statement of proposed career plan or graduate study plan
• Undergraduate transcripts
• Resume
• Dept. Chair's letter of recommendation

Deadline:
• February 20, 1995

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Criteria:
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Scholarship Requirements:
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• A writing sample
• Evidence of active participation in community, school or private agency involving teaching
• Awards are up to $5,000 per academic year with an obligation to teach two years for each year or portion of a year for which an award was made.

To Apply:
• Contact the Financial Aid Office

Deadline:
• Applications are accepted from February 1 through March 31.

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"Ball" from 1

dents (even those not attending the dinner) are encouraged to be prompt.

Years ago, the Birthday Ball had been a long-standing tradition here at W.C. It had historically been a major event on campus until recently, when progressively less effort came to be devoted to it year after year, causing it to die down. This trend reversed dramatically last year, when, under the student leadership of then-sophomore Carey Hargrove, one of the most successful events in the history of the school was held. Hargrove's family's business, Hargrove, Inc., will handle the decoration of the ball once again this year. Last year's ball is the new archetype, and the goal of the '95 Ball is to be as good, if not better, than last year's. According to SGA President Jamie Baker, "It's going to be a fabulous event. We're pushing it to be the best Ball ever. My hope is that it's going to be a tradition."

If you are interested in devoting some time to helping with what will surely be a memorable event, you are encouraged to contact an SGA executive or Senator, call the SGA office at x.8500, or send BlitzMail to "Student Government Association." Ω

Mac Classes!

Welcome to the beginning of another semester of Mac classes for everyone: faculty, staff and students.

Classes will be held in the Casey Computing Classroom on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 10 a.m. Schedule so far:
Week 2 (2/6-2/10): ClarisWorks 3.0
Week 3 (2/13-2/17): Word
Week 4 (2/20-2/24): Excel
Week 5 (2/27-3/3): Internet
Week 6 (3/6-3/10): Word (Repeat)

More schedule info will be upcoming.

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c.r.u.d.

creative ranting under duress.

by Colleen Glass

Post-midnight, and I stand amidst a wild assortment of dirty clothes, half-filled StorAlls, books, video game manuals, empty bottles of Mistic, Neosporin, a towel, unhung posters, several videocassette tapes ... Vader is strangling Admiral Ozzel in the background, and the highlighted text of *Paradise Lost* lies heavily in my head.

Strains of Front Line Assembly's *Search and Destroy*...

I look at my dittoed copy of *La fuerza de la sangre* and drop it, to join the semi-sentient pile on my floor. I examine my wallet, find my coat, and check my watch. The appliances are turned off, and the lock screeches to mark my passing.

The cornfields outside Chestertown, and I'm standing with my friends, holding a pair of binoculars. Amy says again, "You're looking for aliens?"

"That's right," says Steve, setting up the telescope. "You've got to admit, it's better than the Barbie and Ken doll sacrifices we had a couple weeks ago."

"If less violent," I say. I scan the road with my binoculars.

"OK," says Steve, "let's get started."

I gaze up at the stars as Catherine sends signals into the sky with a flashlight. She uses Morse code, and I'd love to know what she's actually sending. "Compared to Annapolis, the skies are really clear around here."

"Arizona's better," Steve tells me. "Stay around the ecliptic tonight—there've been a lot of sightings in that region. Especially Aries, Pisces, Cetus. My friend John saw two UFOs in Pisces last week."

I check out those constellations. Amy, whom we decided would bring the tape player, hits PLAY, and we listen to the first track of Music from the Galaxies. Karen, who also has a pair of binoculars, we set to general watch over the skies.

After half an hour, we get to talking about old sci-fi movies. "You realize, everybody in science fiction has a British accent, even the American actors. Doctor Who set the example." This from Steve.

"I don't know," I say, "Did Luke Skywalker have a British accent?" (I know the answer.)

"Nope," Amy informs me. "But a lot, maybe most, of the Rebels did, and all of the Imperial officers did. Your—you could hardly tell because of the voice distortion."

"Yeah," Steve says. His eye has been in the telescope the whole time, and he suddenly stops. "Dudes! Check this out! Just left of Gamma Pegasi!"

Our binocs become riveted to that spot. A small, silvery triangle-shape, moving left.

"What the hell is that?" I mutter. Catherine turns off the flashlight and readies her own binoculars.

"That," Steve proclaims, "is an alien spacecraft!"

We track the silver object well across the sky, into Monoceros, until it suddenly dives and disappears under the horizon. Our eyes hold watch for fifteen minutes, but it does not reappear.

I lower my binoculars first, with a sigh. "That was cool. After that, Steve-O, I'll be happy to call it a night."

"If you want," he says, sounding a bit disappointed. "I'm staying here for a while—it might reappear later on."

"OK." Amy, Karen and I go, while the other two hold vigil over the skies. I let myself back in to the dorm. La fuerza merely glares at me from its spot on the floor. "I guess that didn't help much at all," I tell it. Somehow, though, the story doesn't seem to think much of my observation. Ω

Campus Voices

Question by Phil McQuade

Photos by Kelli Youngblood

This week's question: What was your favorite commercial during the Super Bowl?



The two guys racing, but they had to stop at all the McDonald's on the way.

Julie Klein
Senior



The Budweiser frog one.It was just different.

Beth Moser
Freshman



I liked the Pepsi commercial with the dollar bill.

Eric Pikus
Junior



I was watching the game. I didn't really notice the commercials.

Marcelo Brutti
Sophomore



I loved the Budweiser Frog one.

Liz Likens
Junior



The one where the frogs go Bud-wy-zer and when the Pepsi guy and Coke guy were sitting around and switched drinks.

Elizabeth Moga
Sophomore

"TAFFY" from 1

scheduled for February 13," said Wolff. The forum will take place at 7:30 in the Sophie Kerr Room in Miller Library. In addition to the scheduled forum, TAFFY will conduct a forum for the student body, to take place in the near future.

"We talked particularly about whether we should make this a pilot program or a program that is introduced to all new first-year students," said Wolff.

The difficulties in balancing distribution with a pilot program are addressed in the minutes of TAFFY's January 23 meeting.

A working name for the first-year program was decided upon. Assistant Professor of Mathematics Louise Amick's suggestion of "Connecting to the Expanding World" was chosen.

Various members of the task force were given assignments to complete by the next TAFFY meeting, which is scheduled for the coming week.

Wolff and Dean of Student Affairs Maureen McIntire will look into the advising aspects of the new program; Chair of the Sociology Department Dr. Steven Cades and Director of Reader Services Jeff Chaffin will investigate the "skill components;" and Dean Joachim Scholz and Chair of the Department of Chemistry Frank Creegan will study the proposed program's impact on the curriculum of W.C.

All members of the W.C. community, including students, are encouraged to submit any suggestions to the members of TAFFY. The task force consists of Wolff, Amick, Cades, Scholz, Vice President for Admissions Kevin Coveney, McIntire, Chaffin, Creegan, Assistant Professor of Psychology Kevin McKillop, Chair of the Department of English Bennett Lamond, and two Washington College students: sophomore Catherine Langan and junior Siu-Yee Ng. Elm Mail addressed to TAFFY will be received by all members of the task force. Ω

TAFFY Minutes: January 23, 1995

This meeting of TAFFY opened with a continuation of the "Options Ahead" outline for a new first-year course. Members looked at ways of specifying the parts of the proposal. Central concerns had to do with numbers of students enrolled in new and traditional courses, the best ways to staff the new courses, the effect of staffing changes on departmental offerings, and the procedure for crediting new courses.

The numbers of students who might or might not enroll in traditional introductory courses will be affected by the enrollment in new courses. A new course might be limited to 18 first-year students; a traditional introductory course in a department might admit as many as 30 or more students. If a pilot program is initiated, we might expect six – eight sections. TAFFY will check with the Registrar to see the pattern of student enrollment in two-semester introductory courses over the past three years.

Staffing for the new courses could present several problems. Interested faculty could be freed to teach new courses as fewer introductory courses are needed. Some professors might come from Forms sections that were eliminated. When necessary, adjunct professors might be assigned to different departments, as the new courses are led by regular faculty. Concern was expressed that some departments might fear losing new majors and therefore choose not to participate in the new courses. TAFFY discussed the need to keep faculty involved and to prevent certain departments or members from being discouraged from participation. Team teaching and interdisciplinary courses might allow more faculty to be involved with the new courses.

TAFFY members began to discuss the general shape of the program. There might be a four-course general education requirement in the beginning. Until a new system is instituted, these new courses could count for distribution where they were applicable; courses would be labeled by division and credited accordingly. Because students in the pilot program would have two fewer requirements than traditional students would have, several suggestions were offered for dealing with the difference. The number of distribution requirements could be dropped from 12 to 10 for all first-years. Forms could count as a humanities distribution requirement, meaning that all new students not in the pilot would have two fewer choices: pilot students – two new pilot courses plus 10 / non-pilot students – two Forms courses plus 10. Ultimately there will be implications for other parts of the curriculum.

Dean Scholz summarized that we are leaning toward a thematic approach but are still uncertain of how to define it in a way that provides the largest opportunities. Ω

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Earth Notes

BY Andrea Nolan

Recently I read a book by a bleeding-heart hypercritical feel-good pansy environmentalist which dug into my ulcer with as much as ferocity as Rush Limbaugh does on a good day (if he ever has good days). Regardless of their politics, people who deal in extremes have a way of getting underneath my skin and then just poke, poke, poking away. However, there is one ornery old bastard that in all his blustering and spitting, tree-spiking and bill-board chopping extremism, still remains the farthest thing from a bleeding-hearted pansy as one could get. I speak of course of Edward Abbey.

He is the man who when writing about the controlled tourism of National Parks commented, "let them take risks, for Godsake, let them get lost, sunburnt, disoriented, drowned, eaten by bears, buried alive in avalanches — that is the right and privilege of any free American." Right on! Before Cactus Ed died in 1989 he wrote 12 dozen books of both the fiction and non-fiction variety and lived life with a sort of defiant passion for which most of us only strive. However, this roamer of the Western deserts, writer of books, and godfather of eco-terrorism differentiated himself from the masses not by something he did, but by something he lacked — namely, political correctness. Tactful, Abbey was not. He threw beer cans into reservoirs, went through women like most men go through Kleenex, and behaved like an all-around fun-loving bastard. And, though both a misanthrope and an ardent "Leave-No-Trace" conservationist, I still can't help but love him.

I could provide quote after quote of pure, quintessential Abbeyness. But, despite how it may appear I am not writing to eulogize this man who died six years ago. Rather, I am extolling his lack of a party-line. Nothing is black and white, and yet people seem to believe that if you are a little of something, you must be all of everything. If you are an environmentalist, you also have to be a vegetarian, animal rights activist, and peace-loving hippie to boot. This is all a bunch of froofrah. Now, if you happen to be a vegetarian, bunny-loving, tree hugger then more power to you. Just make sure you're that way because you want to be, not because it is the politically correct thing to be. Go by what you believe and you won't be in fault. Abbey was not a man to waffle on issues; he knew what he wanted (or didn't want) for his desert home. In a world of big issues, where everyone has to pay homage to everyone else's problems Abbey dealt with the world one-on-one. If he didn't want a road bisecting a stretch of desert, he went and plucked out all the surveyor's stakes. Abbey didn't sit at home fretting about what the New York environmentalists or D.C. developers would think or do. If more people would say what they actually felt, and live by what they say, maybe we might get somewhere. Drop some of the pretenses and assumptions and it becomes a lot easier to hammer out some solutions.

Above everything else Abbey was a man who thought for himself, and answered to no one but himself. He was no hero. Rather he was a farting, hard-drinking, horny old coot who wrote about what he loved, tried to correct what he thought had gone wrong, and lived life as fully as he knew how. Try to stamp whatever label you want on him, he'll wiggle out of it. Environmentalism, as Abbey expressed it, reaches beyond mere trees and issues, and becomes a lifestyle not of non-conformity, but rather of conforming to whatever your own self dictates. Ω

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Wibebottles float back to W.C.

Luther W. Dudich

There is an ancient Chinese proverb (some would say a curse) that goes: "May you live in interesting times." It would be safe to say that last Saturday night was an interesting time. On that night, Washington College once again played host to Boulder, Colorado's Winebottles. The response they received last semester was so enthusiastic, one of their booking agents actually called the school to play here again.

The nucleus of the band formed in 1990 in Philadelphia. They moved to Boulder (the home of the Samples and Big Head Todd and the Monsters) in 1991. Doug Murray reports that Boulder is a real hotbed for local music. Someday it could even become another Seattle in its own unique way. The original members of the band are Mr. Murray on guitar and vocals and Darren Taylor on guitar. Their current drummer, Young" Sam Young, was brought into the fold two years ago when he was 16. The line-up was completed by bassist Stewart Loche, who originally joined the band as a roadman, becoming bassist after his predecessor had an accident. This band has opened for the aforementioned Boulder bands, along with the Gin Blossoms, Cracker, The Spin Doctors (Whatever became of them, anyway?), and Duda, among others. For those who haven't heard it, their album *Sober* sounds a bit like the Samples. This is to say it is a nice piece of pop music would probably be the result if the Skatalites met Echo and the Bunnymen at R.E.M. guitarist Peter Buck's house.

When asked for some off-the-wall influences, two of the members named King Crimson guitarist Robert Fripp. For those unfamiliar with him, Fripp is one of those musicians whose audience consists solely of other musicians. There is a good reason for this: he often sounds like utter noise. This side of their band, which is absent from their recorded output, was glaringly evident in their sound Saturday night. It must be noted in their defense that there were severe technical problems that night, chief among them being electrical problems in The Cove that caused Mr. Murray's amplifier to periodically cut out. When this occurred, he would be forced to stop playing in an attempt to hear himself. Even given this, when they actually played cohesive songs they were quite enjoyable. During such songs as "My Government" and "Marijuana," they sounded quite good, with very nice vocal harmonies provided by bassist Loche.

The latter was a true crowd-pleaser, going on for at least 10 minutes and accompanied by a large group of dancers. This impromptu cabaret and the unabashedly incompetent use of goofy instruments (Harmonium? Slide whistle?) by Murray enhanced the cheesy tongue-in-cheek quality of the song as it appeared on the album, pushing this pseudo-Rastafarian rant over the edge into being a total comedy number.

However, during parts of the show, they seemed a bit more amateurish than they did when they were here last semester. A large portion of the sets seemed to be taken up by some very weird bits. The entire night had a surreal quality to it. Maybe it was the Pringles-like song beginnings and endings that went nowhere fast. Maybe it was the aforementioned stage full of dancers. It could possibly have been senior swimmer David Cola's shirtless dance in front of the stage, which seemed to occur in order to bail out fellow Senior swimmer Ty McCarthy, who somehow got pushed on-stage to the exhortations of the band and members of the audience to "get naked." It would appear everyone was in a strange mood. Getting back to the music, the fact that the band spent copious amounts of time telling jokes instead of actually playing songs proved at times irksome. All in all, they didn't sound as polished as they did during their previous gig. It must unfortunately be reported that their stab at a Billy Joel cover was the most laughably pathetic attempt at a cover this campus has seen since the Open Mike Night band's last gig. It was also about 10 times funnier, for anyone who realized what song it had once been. It must also be said that there was a vaguely recognizable Tom Petty song somewhere in the middle of the hilariously stupid "Hillbilly Boogie." The problems in the sound of the band themselves may be attributable to the fact that it was apparently the bassist's last gig, or the previously mentioned limitations with the sound system. For all these problems, however, it was still a very enjoyable time for everyone in attendance. They may not have delivered the straight-through coherent power-pop of their last gig here, but the audience did not seem to mind. In fact, the humorous elements made up for what they were missing in conventionality. All in all, it reminded me of a Replacements bootleg: Not the greatest sounding thing on earth, but full of solid poppy songwriting with somehow endearing rough edges sandwiched between dumb (in a good way) humorous bits. (I suspect that this time around the Winebottles may have had more than a little in common with the good old sloppy 'Mats.) Personally, I am looking forward to hearing their next album, which will be recorded this summer.

The Winebottles will next appear at the Theatre of the Living Arts in Philadelphia on Friday, Feb. 17. Ω

Send a Valentine's Day carnation to your friends, crushes, or significant others! Zeta Tau Alpha will begin carnation sales Wednesday, February 1. Carnations are $1, in white, pink, or red, and will be delivered on Valentine's Day, February 14.

WHERE they will be sold: Lunch and dinner in the dining hall, most times in The Cove, and in residence halls throughout the week. You have plenty of opportunities, don't miss out!

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Aaron Pierce

Words to Live By ... A Master Speaks Out

I'll admit that I'm a little nervous about writing this week's review. The subject is one that is very close to my heart, and I want to do it justice. After all, if it weren't for the poet Allen Ginsberg, I probably wouldn't be writing this review at all. In fact, I wouldn't be here at Washington College in the first place. But the old man himself has put out a boxed set and it is, not surprisingly, superb. *Holy Soul Jelly Roll: Poems and Songs, 1949-1993* is a collection of 52 recordings that span the career of this modern poetic force. It goes from scratchy renditions of such favorites as "The Green Automobile," and "America," to hard-to-find wonders like the 1981 recording of Ginsberg performing "Capitol Air" with The Clash. It is a magnificent retrospective worthy of its subject and his voluminous work.

So what else is there to say about it? Any fan of Ginsberg probably does not need any more encouraging than that. So I guess the only thing left to do is convince any non-fans of Ginsberg out there that having a four CD set of some of the most masterful spoken word recordings is worth the chunk of money that it demands (hey, it got it for my birthday). Well, if you're not familiar with Allen Ginsberg, you've probably been living under a rock. He's a poet, a songwriter, a singer, a leftist, a queer, a freak, and a whole lot of other things. And on top of all that, he's one hell of a performer.

Highlights on this album include almost an entire disc devoted to the songs of innocence and experience of William Blake. Ginsberg set these pieces to music so that we, the listeners, could hear them as they are supposed to sound. Perhaps the centerpiece of this collection is Ginsberg's live 1979 recording of "Nurse's Song" (from *Songs of Innocence* rather than *Songs of Experience* ... though that's on there too) done with Gregory Corso, Peter Orlovsky, and Steven Taylor. The four maniacs sing, yodel, and strum their way through an almost overwhelmingly joyous recording of the Blake classic. This is music to listen to on slow mornings, guaranteed to wake you up and send you out into the world humming. Other Blake tunes heard here include "Laughing Song" (with Don Cherry, for you fans of Avant-Garde Jazz), "The Sick Rose," and "The Lamb." Unfortunately, Ginsberg did not put out a recording of "The Tyger." Anyone who has heard him do it knows why this is a disappointment.

The four discs are vaguely chronological, spanning four decades of work. Some of the recordings from the first disc are a bit disappointing merely because of the low recording quality. However, it is a chance to hear a young Ginsberg, still somewhat inexperienced at public speaking. The reading is rough and rhythmical, displaying much of the youthful exuberance that marks Ginsberg's early work. The version of "Howl (For Carl Solomon)" is somewhat of a disappointment. There have been better recordings and better readings of this, Ginsberg's most well-known poem. However, the last thing I really need to hear nowadays is another reading of "Howl," so I wasn't too put off by its less-than-stellar recording quality. His voice remains thrilling, even if it is a bit hard to make out.

See "Ginsberg" on 8

The Computing Center • Macintosh PC • The Internet System • BBS • MUD • Dungeon • MUD • IP Address NewsWatcher • Telnet Fetch • FTP • CA alt.barney.dinosaur.die.die.die • Pacer Forum BlitzMail • LegendMud • Broadcast

Net Surfing

by Mindie Kaplan

With a new semester and plenty of new faces on campus, the Mac Classes are gearing up to inform both new and experienced Macintosh users about the programs Washington College has to offer. Classroom instruction will be held on the third floor of the CAC four times a week: Monday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30 and from 8:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. These classes are open to faculty, staff, and students. Jeff Chaffin, head of Readers' Services in the library, also announced his intention to hold one or two special evening classes specifically for students. The "student edition" of Mac Classes may follow the same topic as the morning classes, but will cover it from the student's point of view. Recreational as well as practical and scholastic uses of the programs WC offers will be covered. For example, Excel is more than just a number crunching program. While it can be useful as a data entry tool (and as a job skill), you can also balance your checkbook, keep track of your diet / workout schedule, or even how much money you're spending on Cove Burgers. It's also handy for drawing up class schedules, calculating your GPA, and may be the perfect high-tech replacement for the notorious "little black book." On the purely indulgent side of computing, classes will be held on the highly addictive MUDs and other interactive computer games. Who says you have to waste money to have fun?

The Mac Classes will begin with a week of instruction covering Macintosh Basics, an overview of the campus network (there's more out there than Bolo), and an overview of the Internet, desktop publishing packages such as Quark and PageMaker, as well as Cricketgraph and any other programs where people might have an interest.

In addition to the classroom instruction, the Computing Center and the Miller Library are working together to provide computer tutoring to individuals and roving group instruction. Private classes can be tailored to the needs of specific departments or classes. They will even host a miniclass in your dorm lounge, should your RA request it.

Of particular interest to graduating seniors (and those who hope to become graduating seniors) will be a special class on senior thesis presentation and setup. There are many multi-media tools on campus that will help give you the perfect thesis presentation and may be just that something extra you've been looking for to help you get honors. Don't forget about all the computer-driven research tools that will enable you to do a world-class thesis in less time than ever before.

Look for Mac Classes in the upcoming weeks and don't forget to BlitzMail Jeff Chaffin with any suggestions for things you'd like to see in the classes. Ω

Chew On This

Carol Thornton and Dawn Nordhoff

It has come to our attention that there are many students on campus who use smokeless tobacco. After several requests from students to help them kick the habit, we decided to try and assess the problem on campus. With the help of Athletic Trainer Mark Laursen, a survey was distributed to students on Great American Smoke Out Day. There were 124 surveys returned. While the final analysis is not complete we do know that 11% of the students who responded were current users of smokeless tobacco and another 5% had used smokeless tobacco in the previous 30 days.

Of particular interest is the fact that both users and non-users seem to be misinformed regarding the hazards of smokeless tobacco use. Snuff and chewing tobacco are both associated with a variety of serious adverse health effects. Smokeless tobacco contains higher levels of nicotine, is more addictive, and can adversely affect the reproductive and cardiovascular systems as well as cause gum disease and cancer. SMOKELESS TOBACCO IS NOT SAFER THAN SMOKING CIGARETTES!!

The Health Service, in conjunction with the Kent County Health Department, is sponsoring a cessation program for smokeless tobacco users. The program is aimed at educating students about the adverse health effects of smokeless tobacco as well as assisting students to quit. Free blood pressure and carbon monoxide evaluations will also be available. The program begins on Tuesday, January 31, 1995 and will be held in the seminar room in the Lifetime Fitness Center. The program will run for four weeks on Tuesdays from 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.

If you would like any additional information please call the Health Service at ext. 7261. Pre-registration is not necessary and smokers interested in quitting are also welcome. This is your chance to keep that New Year's Resolution! See you on Tuesday night!

Submit Now!

The Washington College Review is accepting submissions from NOW until February 15.

The Review publishes scholarly papers from **all disciplines**, including, this year, the Modern Language Department, as well as short stories and poems. Please send us your best academic work!

We would appreciate a brief biographical description and the name of any professor who may have helped you with your paper along with your submission.

You can submit to:

Prof. Sherbondy — Editor-in-Chief
Prof. A. Parcell — Humanities Editor
Prof. Munson — Natural Sciences Editor
Prof. Wagner — Creative Writing Editor
Prof. Premo — Social Science Editor
Erin Rowe — Student Editor

Andy's

Friday, February 3
***Mookie, Tracy & Barry* A terrific swing trio. Guitar, pedal steel, keyboards**
Saturday, February 4
***John Van Dyke & Eddie Gates*, Classic folk-rock**
Thursday, February 9
***John Van Dyke*, Classic guitar, no cover**

Shootout in the Student Center: Virtual Reality Comes to W.C.

Colleen Glass

I see my opponent across the street. Turning, I blast at the figure as fast I can depress the trigger. Jetting weirdly along the road, she fires in my direction. Trying to compensate, I turn.

A stray beam from my gun explodes a passing car. We both ignore the alien craft descending upon us, too intent on utterly destroying each other. Jarring angles as we fire away, gun-dueling in the heart of the dead city. Then the enemy scores another hit, and my eyesight fades to black.

This is the experience of Virtual Reality. Last weekend, GG Gregg Company from Ohio introduced Virtual Reality 2000 to Washington College in the Student Center. The display consisted of two machines, each contained a platform, helmet, and joystick for the player, and a large monitor which displayed the game to onlookers. Each student typically played for two sessions, lasting about six minutes in total. Two instructors aided students in putting on the helmet and learning the controls. Often they would advise or even turn a player to help them in learning Virtual Reality 2000. Onlookers could only see the virtual world from the screens. One inside the helmet, however, the player experiences the virtual city from a first-person viewpoint, as if they were actually standing on the pavement.

Each game was an intense gun-battle against computer-generated opponents and a rival human player. In addition, the player could also fly a hang glider, landing on a target-shaped platform for extra points. While the graphics were very geometric and unrealistic, the game's quick response to the directions of the players and the smooth movements within the game itself were enough to draw the players into the game world. Lines for the virtual experience were long – 30 to 40 minutes or so. Perhaps the fact that the monitor's display in line persisted indicates that the game was worth the wait. Ω

From "Ginsberg" on 7

The great joy of this set, however, is the last two disks. Included with such poetic classics as "Pull My Daisy" (written with the Papa of the Beat Generation, Mr. Jack Kerouac himself), are some of his lesser known song writing attempts. "Vomit Express," (recorded with Folk hero Bob Dylan and the poet Anne Waldman, among others), "Pacific High Studio Mantras (Oh Ah Hum Vajra Guru Padma Siddhi Hum)," CIA Dope Calypso," and the moving "Father Death Blues," are some of the best of the best that Allen has to offer. This is a set to be treasured if only for the experience of hearing these little-known wonders.

I could talk about the various recordings contained in this set ad nauseam. But for me to speak about Allen Ginsberg is like listening to the disciple instead of the prophet. Ginsberg is, without a doubt, one of the best poets ever to grace the world with his words. There are a ton of recordings contained in this set, and all of them are worth at least a listen. My earnest suggestion to you is to get ahold of this set, curl up with your favorite substance, and let the voice wash over you. It is truly a cathartic experience and one that you will thank me for. Ω

Washington College Staff Profile



Nancy Toy, Bursar for the College seems, at times, to live in the basement of the Buntagon. "I'm supposed to work from 8:30 to 4:30 with an hour for lunch," she said with a quirky smile as we settled down for our 5:30 interview. She expected to be in the office until 7 that night. Long hours and working in an office in desperate need of extra help doesn't faze Toy.

"I grew up in this area and [the College] was a part of my life," she explained. "It means something." Toy grew up with Washington College, having had an uncle who attended the school. She, herself, will be celebrating her 26th anniversary as bursar at the end of the month.

As bursar, Toy handles all student tuition accounts and all money that comes into the college from any other source except the bookstore. She loves to read, one of her favorite books being All I Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten.

"A man who loves dandelions can't be all wrong," she grinned. Another favorite is North and South, she explained saying, "I love the Civil War era." Her favorite author is James Michner.

Another love of Nancy Toy's is for travel. Her last adventure consisted of a cruise on a steamboat down the St. Lawrence Seaway. Her eyes glowed with pleasure as she recounted traveling through seven sets of locks, staying in Kingston, Ontario, and in Quebec City. She stayed in front of a castle during her trip and took a train back from Canada to conclude the venture. Next week, she plans to travel to New Orleans. She explained how she schedules her vacation time around the few slow periods at the College where her presence in the office is not absolutely necessary.

Toy has five children, two from her first marriage and three step-children from her husband's previous marriage. She spoke glowingly of her two grandchildren, Brian who is 20 months old and David who is 8 months old.

Before coming to Washington College, Toy worked at the Board of Education. She took the job intending to stay only six months. "I just stayed," she smiled and shrugged. "I love the people here. I love the traditions [of the College]. I like the basic things Washington College stood for."

HOROSCOPES

Aquarius (1/21-2/18) If you saw your shadow on Thursday that means you're in for six more weeks of depression. So go hibernate.
Pisces (2/19-3/20) "You're naked as a child, your innocence is gone; given away for nothing, and I hate what's left."
Aries (3/21-4/19) Leo figures prominently in the dark hours of this week. Your polar opposite strengthens that which is within you.
Taurus (4/20-5/20) You kept on keepin' on with those horns of yours and a medal you have won. The confidence inside you is now able to be overtly displayed.
Gemini (5/21-6/21) Now you know that those you love have taken a different path of their own accord. The time has come to construct a new bridge.
Cancer (6/22-7/22) Emotions on the fritz again? Try shifting those locks of luscious hair and make the move to go OUT with your friends this weekend.
Leo (7/23-8/22) Danger lurks outside your door, so stay in, eat pop-tarts and watch TV all weekend. The danger will get tired of lurking and leave Sunday evening.
Virgo (8/23-9/23) Stop doing the snow dance in your room. You did it the last two years and look what happened.
Libra (9/24-10/23) You really should see a doctor about that; it might get infected.
Scorpio (10/24-11/22) I must apologize for my last prediction, for now I see that you have grown in ways that you yourself did not expect.
Sagittarius (11/23-12/21) Stop treating your significant other like a kid sister/brother. Only when they are treated as an equal, will your relationship flourish.
Capricorn (12/22-1/20) "...the highest conceivable enjoyment lies in being loved; to be loved is higher than anything else in the world." Know that you are loved.
HOROSCOPES BY: Ember and Shade, from the flip side.



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WE GET YOU DISCOUNTS!

Kevin and Jeff roam Chestertown in search of Wilma.

In the old days, when we were just discount rookies, a nice woman by the name of Wilma gave us an interview. This kind lady gave all Washington College students a 10% discount and thus inspired our discount crusade. Just before Christmas Break, we noticed that Wilma's Kitchen had closed down. This week, we set out on a very special mission: not only will we get you discounts, but we will get you Wilma as well. As we embarked on our search, we decided to investigate Scottie's Shoe Store to see if the wizened old man behind the counter had any information relevant to our search.

K: Could you please tell us your name?

HC: Howard Coal

K: Then who's Scottie?

HC: Scottie was my wife's first husband. It's her store.

K: Awesome. It seems you sell shoes here.

HC: Yes. She's had a shoe store here for 22 years.

K: Do you carry all brands or are there specific brands you carry?

HC: All kinds of brands.

K: Do you have Air Jordans and Shaq Attacks?

HC: No, nothing like that.

K: This is more of a casual shoe store. If someone was going to a party and needed a nice pair of shoes, they could get them here?

HC: Yeah.

K: They could pick up some shoes so they wouldn't have to go barefoot or whatever. By the way, we noticed that Wilma's is closed now.

HC: Yeah, Wilma's Kitchen closed the first of December.

K: Do you know where she went? I mean, was she abducted by aliens, or what?

HC: She retired.

K: Why?

HC: I don't know. She's a teacher down at Chesapeake College. I guess it got to be too much for her.

K: I'm Wilma's cousin Calvin, from the comic pages. Is she in town a lot?

HC: I've seen her once since she closed down and that's all.

K: I don't know what he's talking about. Do you offer any kind of student discount or anything?

HC: It's the same for everybody else. Right now we have a 20% off sale on shoes and boots and things.

K: But do you have any kind of student-only discount?

HC: No.

K: Jeff, it looks as though you could get some new shoes. What do you think? Any of these look good to you?

J: I just got new shoes, but shoes are good. They keep your feet from getting hurt. Sometimes. Unless they're not the right kind.

With that bright insight from Jeff, we left the premises to check out the Compleat Bookseller, where Kevin noticed that Jeff's shoes weren't the only thing Jeff needed replaced. The cashier was a wee bit microphone shy.

Little Indian: No.

K: What? You don't like the recording? You're afraid of microphones?

LI: I don't like them.

K: Why? Did you murder somebody a long time ago? Are you afraid that you might accidentally blurt out the location of the body while we're recording?

LI: How do I know you're not Connie Chung in disguise?

K: What do you think of Hillary Clinton?

LI: [no comment]

K: How do you get into running this store, and writing and reading and stuff?

LI: I'm just the Indian, not the chief. But I was working here...

K: Now, you're not actually an Indian by descent, are you?

LI: No, that was just a figure of speech.

K: Oh, like a metaphor.

LI: What would you like to know about what we have?

K: I noticed you have Cliff Notes, which I think would be a popular selection among college students. Do you have a pretty fair selection of Cliff Notes?

LI: Yes, we do. And we can get them all within three days.

K: Now those aren't an actual substitute for reading the work, are they?

LI: No. You know that. I was surprised to find them when I first came here. Not that I particularly want to be quoted for that, but I was surprised. I know when I was going to school, I had never used anything like that. I would have failed instantly. And my teacher would have known if I'd used them immediately, even if I'd look at her straight-faced and said "No."

K: Was she psychic or something?

LI: No, she was just a good teacher.

K: I think Jeff has a question.

J: You're selling this book here: "101 Ways A Cat Is Better Than A Man." Do you actually believe that?

LI: Now, wait a minute. What has this got to do with...

K: What are you doing, Jeff?

J: I don't know.

LI: Do I believe that? I think you'd have to take it on the individual case. You'd have to judge each individual against a cat. I have a cat. They're pretty super.

K: I noticed that you had "Buns Of Steel" over there, you know, the total body workout. I think Jeff could use that book. Would you recommend that to him? I mean, you can see the kid.

LI: I wouldn't know. I think he should ask someone at the Kent Wellness & Fitness Center.

K: Sir Mix-a-Lot sure wouldn't appreciate what you got back there, Jeff. Not that I'm looking or anything.

LI: Do you have any other questions?

K: Yes, as a matter of fact we do. Do you know Wilma, from Wilma's Kitchen? She's not over there anymore. I heard a rumor that she was called as a witness in the O.J. Simpson trial. Do you know where she is?

LI: O.J. who?

K: Simpson.

LI: Who?

K: White Ford Bronco. The Juice.

LI: Wilma's cousin misses Wilma's.

K: Where is she?

LI: I really don't know, actually. My lips are sealed. I can't tell you.

K: We'll stop searching.

We were frustrated, but felt as if Wilma could be around any corner. In hot pursuit, we left the Compleat Bookseller, hopped into Jeff's white Ford Bronco and drove to Wilma's former next door neighbor, The Yard Stick, to find some answers.

K: And your name is?

BL: Brenda Lions.

K: And this store is?

BL: The Yard Stick.

K: What do you sell?

BL: Fabrics, notions, yarn. A little bit of everything.

K: What's a notion?

BL: The things that go along with the fabric to make it into a garment or a quilt. It's just the extra little... things.

K: So this store is for people that want to sew, and make their own handicrafts and stuff?

BL: And cross-stitch, stuff like that.

K: Yeah, I know Jeff really likes to cross-stitch in his spare time.

J: Oh, yeah.

BL: Are you serious?

J: Actually, I have done some cross-stitching. Are those the ones with the plastic frame?

BL: Or the canvas.

J: Yeah. It was something like that.

BL: Well that's good.

K: I used to cross-stitch when I was a little kid, too.

J: Well, this wasn't when I was a little kid, this was just last year.

K: My dad told me it was unmanly to cross-stitch, so I had to stop.

BL: Some of the best designers are men.

K: Do you get a lot of students in here that want... I don't know... to re-upholster their couch or something?

BL: No, but they do make curtains and patch their jeans.

K: Patch their jeans? I have seen some kids with patches walking around, 'cause they can't really afford to get new pants. And speaking of that, do you offer any kind of student discount or anything? Maybe if some of them wanted to start cross-stitching?

BL: No.

K: Jeff, I'm sorry, but you may have to discontinue your cross-stitching efforts, unless you can earn some more money.

J: I guess so. I'll have to get a job.

K: Let's see, what else do you sell here? What's this over here. It says, "Udder Cream." WHAT IS UDDER CREAM?! Oh my God, it's like a cow. A cow with udders. Why would anyone want to rub that on themselves?

BL: To keep their hands soft.

K: Cows don't even have hands. We better tell that guy from Procolino's. He'll love this stuff! Hey, do you know where Wilma is, from Wilma's kitchen? Should we expect to see her on milk cartons or something? She's just gone.

BL: Yeah, she is gone. She's Shirley. Do you know Shirley?

K: Yeah. She was the very first column we ever did together, and now she's gone.

BL: She closed, but she's still teaching at Chesapeake College.

K: Do you know where we could contact her?

BL: No, but I know that she lives next door, upstairs.

K: She does?

BL: Yeah.

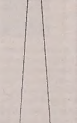
K: WE FOUND WILMA! Our quest is completed. We have succeeded once again and triumphed over adversity! Aren't you excited Jeff?

J: That's great Kevin, and I'm just as excited as you are, but I still don't like what you said about my butt. Ω

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Bob recently purchased land in Talbot County. He loves the scenery and history of the Eastern Shore of Maryland. He will be spending as much time as possible in the area when he is not busy making spectacular wines in Calistoga, located in the Napa Valley next to Chateau Montelena.

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Men's Swimming: Still undefeated

Dave Kraft

The W.C. men's swimming program remained undefeated by defeating St. Mary's College 132-68, despite not scoring their last two events. There were 13 season-best times. The team of Peter Ward, Jason Campbell, Tim Parent, and Chris Freisheim won the 200 Medley Relay; Tyler McCarthy, Julien Gaudion, Perry Holland, and Ryu Kawai took second; and Scott Steinmuller and Tim Whittier swam season bests in the 200 IM and 200 Back, respectively. Dave Cola, Dan Woodall, and Dave Csekaj swept the 1000 Free; Cola and Woodall swam season bests. Drew Fritch won the 200 Free in a season-best time that moved him to second on W.C.'s all time list, as Erric Hetzer and Chris Freisheim completed the sweep. Parent won the 50 Free in 22.89, with Campbell third and Holland fourth. Ward, Rob Cronin, and Dave Kraft swept the 200 IM, Cronin and Kraft in season bests. Steinmuller, Parent, and Kawai swept the 100 Fly. Fritch swam a season best 50.92 in the 100 Free, and Ward, McCarthy, and Cronin swept the 100 Back. Cola, Woodall, and Hetzer swept the 500 Free, all in season bests. Campbell won the 100 Breast, as Gaudion and Kraft followed in season bests; Kraft's time moved him to fourth on the all-time list.

The men's team will be at home on Saturday to swim Conference-champion Gettysburg. Come see how the team stacks up against the champs. Ω



Photo by Kelly Youngblood

Robin Woollens thinks about the race while Liz Likens and Amy Draper discuss strategy

Sho'women first in Conference

Dave Kraft

The members of the Washington College women's swim team continued to shock their opponents as they rolled over St. Mary's College by the score of 139-66, raising their record to 9-0, and placing them first in the Centennial Conference. The team broke three school records and had 10 season best times.

The two individual records that were broken were both held by All-American Kasey Carroll. The first was the 200 Free, in which freshman Danielle Sullivan swam in 2:03.17, as usual, coming from behind to win. Freshman Megan Bradley then broke the 100 Fly record with a 1:03.02. To end the meet, the 200 Free Relay team of Sullivan, Casey Bane, Barbara Murphy, and Meredith Bathgate lowered the school mark to 1:46.30.

W.C.'s 200 Medley Relay teams dominated those of St. Mary's. Bathgate, Colleen Roberts, Bradley, and Jenn Voss took first, and Erin Miller, Darlene Schaub, Amy Draper, and Heather Beauchamp placed second. Jen Dow and Barbara Murphy shaved 15 and eight seconds off their respective times to place 1-2 in the 1000 Free, both in season bests, and moving them into fourth and fifth on the W.C. all-time list in that event. In addition to Sullivan's record-breaking 200, Colleen Roberts swam a season best. Bane, Schaub, and Voss placed 2-3-4 in the 50 Free. Bradley won the 200 IM in the first time she swam the event, and placed fifth on W.C.'s all-time list. Denise Hakanson and Miller placed second and third to complete the sweep. Bane, Murphy, and Liz Likens swept the 100 Free; Likens dropped several seconds for a season best. Bathgate won the 100 Back, with Miller and Hakanson third and fourth. Sullivan won the 500 Free in 5:40.02, placing her on the all-time list. Amy Draper swam a season best in that same event. Schaub stayed unbeaten in the 100 Breast, with Voss second and Likens fourth.

"Who would have believed from 2-9 to 9-0 in one season?" said Coach Kim Lessard, who is extremely optimistic about the women's team's progress. The team will face defending Conference champion Gettysburg at the Casey Swim Center on Saturday. Ω

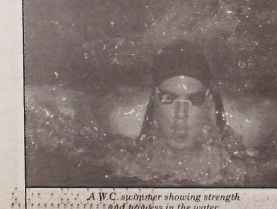


Photo by Kelly Youngblood

A W.C. swimmer showing strength and prowess in the water

Sho'women dunk three in a row

Erika K. Ford

Washington women's basketball solidly spanked Bryn Mawr Tuesday night 64-44.

Scoring 41 points in the second half, the Sho'women kept a solid lead over the Mawrters.

The team's three consecutive wins this week end a recent slump. The Sho'women now hold a 8-9 record, and stand 4-5 in the Centennial Conference.

Against Bryn Mawr, sophomore forward Allison Wentworth had 14 points and 11 rebounds. Sophomore Eboni Taylor grabbed 12 rebounds. Taylor leads the Sho'women in both scoring and rebounding, with 16.4 ppg and 12.1 rpg.

The team shot 83% from the free throw line in the first half, but was just 35% in overall field goals.

In last Saturday's game at Swarthmore, Washington captured a 55-43 win.

Freshman forwards Karen Sieger and Kristen Snell scored 36 of Washington's points. Sieger made eight of 14 field goals (57%) and was four for seven at the free-throw line with 20 points. Snell shot eight for 17 and added 16 points.

Wentworth grabbed seven rebounds, as did freshman guard / forward Megan Miller.

"We're young, and we don't have all of the experience that more established league teams have," Wentworth commented, "but we've worked hard through a long season."

Sophomore guard / forward LeeAnn Lezzer contributed nine points after acing five of seven free throws.

"One of our strengths this season," Lezzer said, "is that we have more even scoring than usual. A lot of players contribute."



Photo by Adam Fenster / Contributing Photographer

Karen Sieger concentrates hard while making a top-of-the-key jumper.

The Sho'women had an overall 37.5% field goal percentage, and a spectacular second half at the line, where they shot 80% (12-15). Sieger also had 10 steals.

"We showed a great team effort," Assistant Coach Geoff Lanier said. "Quality play helped us win."

In last Wednesday's game at home, Washington beat Haverford with another 55-43 victory. Center Eboni Taylor led the team with 16 points and 14 rebounds.

Last night the Sho'women traveled to play Philadelphia Bible, and tomorrow they'll face Muhlenberg in an away game.

On Tuesday, February 7, the team faces Ursinus at home. On Thursday, February 9, Washington will also take on Western Maryland at home. Both games start at 7:30 p.m. Ω

POW

Washington College's Player of the Week is chosen by the coaches as an athlete displaying the skill and sportsmanship worthy of the Sho men.

This week's POW goes to a deserving gal who's helped make W.C. women's swimming the surprising new powerhouse on the Eastern Shore. Senior co-captain Amy Draper has been a solid swimmer for four years at W.C., placing in the butterfly each year at Conference playoff meets. She hails from Felton, DE and majors in business. Draper, Minda Martin's all-time favorite second floor RA, was a member of a record-setting relay team last season. Miss Amy has also been on the All-American Academic team for three years while swimming. You might not believe it, but after so much time in the pool, she's got an actual Gill too.

Honorable mention this week goes to that infamous Benjamin T. Hinkle, who keeps leading men's swimming to victory.

Also, let's all lift our glasses this weekend to all the winter sports teams. These guys and gals run a little faster, push a little harder, and bust a gut to give Washington victories that not only signify their excellence, but all of ours.

February 7 and February 9 can be free pizza days for you and your friends!

Come cheer the loudest and best for the women's basketball team as they take on first Ursinus then Western Maryland. Take a study break, support women's athletics at W.C. and win PIZZA!

2 FREE LARGE PIZZAS!

Sho'men basketball bows to Swarthmore and Dickinson and defeats Wesley at home

A rough week for the Sho'men as they lose two on the road and win a non-Conference match at home.

by Busker

Washington took on Conference rival Haverford. Haverford is in Washington's half of the Conference, which means this was their first meeting of two.

The game was very close. Washington was down at the half 46-41. The Sho'men were impressive from the field with 45.9% shooting and 87% foul shooting.

The Sho'men outshot the Fords by ten in the second half but could not get ahead in the final minutes as they tied the score with three minutes left.

Adam Poe and Ben Harris each had 23 points, while no one else got into double digits. Jerry was the next leader with seven points. Derek Cuff, who usually scores into the double digits, had six points.

Harris, Lapp, and Awantang were perfect on the free-throw line. Derek Cuff and Jerry Davis contributed decisively with two blocks each. Harris also had three steals. Poe, Cuff, and Davis each had one steal.

Cuff and Davis also came up big defensively with seven and 10 rebounds respectively. Ed Hicks, Adam Poe, and Mark Awantang had 17 rebounds together.

Washington lost the game by four, 77-73, in the last three minutes to give Haverford their third win in the Conference.

When the Sho'men took on Swarthmore, it was a repeat of the Haverford game. The Sho'men were up at the half by four, 35-31. But their percentage from the field was still under 50%.

Washington needed to continue to dominate the second half. Swarthmore came out and outshot Washington, 47-36. Swarthmore went on to win the game 78-71, giving Washington their second upset on the road.

The top scorers in the game were Ben Harris with 20, Derek Cuff with 16, and Adam Poe with 14. Cuff also had two steals and three blocks. Jerry Davis continued to show his strength in the paint with three blocks. Adam Poe was the top rebounder of the game with five grabs.

Derek Cuff and Ben Harris each had three three-pointers, the only ones of the game. Ed Hicks and Adam Poe had four and six rebounds respectively.

The Sho'men had a tough time on the road.

"We were in both games 'til the end," Coach Finnegan told *The Elm*. "We had tied both with minutes remaining and at the end just missed too many shots."

The Sho'men had a turn for the better when they returned home and took on nearby Wesley College.

Washington came out strong, winning the tip-off and getting the quick lead with solid passes and good shot selection.

Ed Harris, Jerry Davis, Ben Harris, Derek Cuff, and Adam Poe were off to a good but slow start. Wesley had three players down low, all 6'6", and Washington did not let that stop them as they kept the lead the entire game.

Harris, Poe, and Cuff bypassed the Wesley defense by making three-pointers early on. Wesley seemed to score one point for Washington's every three.

Freshmen Bradd Burkhart, James Carpenter, and Matt King were all strong forces on the court as they forced turnovers and made points for the Sho'men, increasing the lead. Carpenter came up with one steal that resulted in a Sho'men basket.

As the Sho'men continued to score and the shot score down for the first half, Bradd Burkhart showed good offensive skill as he found Jerry Davis inside for two. As the Sho'men headed into the locker room they were ahead 38-29.

The second half was a continuation of the first as the Sho'men continued to dominate the boards and the score.

The same five started for Washington, as Ben Harris opened up with another three-pointer. Derek Cuff followed up with another three minutes later. Jerry Davis was fouled and made both free throws. Adam Poe followed with an inside jumper. Five minutes into the second half, Washington was ahead 56-36.

Ben Harris pulled an underarm lay-up and was fouled, making it a three-point play.

On the other end of the court, Ed Hicks was coming up with important rebounds to keep Wesley from scoring. Mark Awantang hustled down court and prevented a sneaky Wesley guy from making a breakaway lay-up by stripping him of the ball. Mark then hustled back and had a three-point play when he was fouled on a baseline jumper.

Greg Metrinko came in and played solid offense, passing the ball inside to Hicks, who made the lay-up.

Jerry continued to be big on the boards offensively and defensively as he coupled good rebounds with excellent shots inside.

Derek Cuff was tough offensively as he drove the lane for two, increasing W.C.'s lead to 12.

James Carpenter showed his moves as he drove the lane and put away a lay-up. As the clock wore down, Paul Kenny and Joe Burke came in to pressure the Wesley team. Kenny was fouled and increased the Washington lead by one.

Washington won the game by 20, 80-60.

Four Sho'men shot in the double digits. Jerry Davis had a personal high with 22 points; Ben Harris followed with 18; Adam Poe racked up 14; and Derek Cuff had 12. Davis also had 11 rebounds. Ed Hicks beat his personal best with nine rebounds. Ben Harris and Adam Poe each had four steals.

The Sho'men led the game the entire time. They face more Conference rivals on the road against Muhlenberg and Ursinus. Their next home game is against Conference rival Haverford, followed by a game against Swarthmore. Their last game is against number one in the country F&M.

All these games are crucial to get Washington to the Conference playoffs. Washington is currently second in their half of the Conference. Winning the rest of their games will ensure them a place in the top of the Conference. Be sure not to miss any of the home contests and try to go on the road with the team as well. We have all seen that crowd support can make the difference. Ω



Derek Cuff: "Push it out, push it out – way out."

PHOTO BY KELLY YOUNGBLOOD

The Super Bowl in review: No surprises but some great commercials

by Jen Pipkin

Well, if you're looking for an article on how I told you the Super Bowl was going to suck, you are not going to find it here. The Super Bowl was great. I mean it was so close even down to the last second. Okay, let's say that in the last two minutes of the game the entire 49er team came down with a case of diarrhea, and only one man was left and, trust me, it was not Jim Dukta. But anyway it turns out the guy left is that really annoying fat guy who painted half his belly red and his other half gold. Let me tell you the Niners kicked his butt and scored a TD before anybody knew what happened and got Steve Young some Milk of Magnesia to calm his stomach.

But as the rest of the real world knows, that did not happen and we saw a slaughter instead. Within the first minute and 24 seconds the 49ers scored the fastest touchdown in the Indiana with five. The game ended at 49 to 26, although the Chargers seemed to get lucky on their last two touchdowns.

The battle of the commercials seemed to be better than the game itself. In the first quarter the Frito Lay commercial won with the bald guy from Seinfeld ending up on the field with a parachute on. It was not real but it looked cool and at the end of that quarter the 49ers led with the score 14 to 7.

The second quarter had a really poor Budweiser commercial with three Frogs saying Bud—Wei—Ser. It was really stupid. But Nike kicked some serious butt when Deion Hopper came forward and gave a speech that was so touching that I cried. I was in a room full of guys and I cried. I mean he gave the Gettysburg Address of sports talk. He brought the game to us all, even those who don't like football. It was something that brought a nation together to remember the love of the game. He freed the little kid in all of us to think about the first time we hit a ball or caught a game or got the shot of a lifetime or finished that last mile. He opened our minds and hearts. "It was hard-core." I quote some people who were watching it.

McDonald's tried too hard with their cheese-ball guys who have been on all Fall. It has been okay but they could not touch the Nike's Dennis Hopper. At the end of the first half, the score was 28 to 10 in favor of the 49ers.

In the third quarter Pepsi tried to make fun of Coke but it was a feeble attempt. The commercial was kind of weak. During this commercial, Dave from Kent House said, "Hey isn't that a Schlitz commercial? Aren't those usually on at three o'clock in the morning?" Well Dave, I am not really sure about that, but if you say so, I agree. Coors Lite had a great commercial with an ugly dog, but I think we were still in awe of the half-time show with Tony Bennett and some Indiana Jones story about saving the Super Bowl trophy, and it ended with a really bad song from the Lion King, Elton John's "Can You feel the Love." Well I felt something , and let me tell you it wasn't love. It was more like an upset stomach from that monstrous thing they called entertainment. So after the half-time and third quarter it was all over. The 49ers led by a score of 42 to 18.

In the fourth quarter Jerry Rice caught the ball to surpass Super Bowl XX's five pass touchdowns and break his record even with a separated shoulder. Well, the score ended up being 49 to 26 and Wilson tried with a commercial that said, "The Right Equipment Makes the Difference." I think maybe somebody should have told the Chargers. Maybe that was what Deion was telling the offensive lineman when they exchanged words in the third quarter.

Well, that's the Super Bowl and I guess we'll see you all again next year at the Super Bowl. Or do I mean the NFC Championships? Ω





Photo by Kelly Vickerhoof

Jen Dow gets The Elm's *up-close-and-personal photographer wet.*

Just a reminder that IM indoor soccer is scheduled to begin next week. All of those interested in playing must sign up with me by this Friday. My ext. is *8922* or contact me through BlitzMail. Entry fee is one dollar per person. Remember that IFC points are at stake.

Scores

Men's Swimming

Washington 132
St. Mary's 68

Women's Swimming

Washington 139
St. Mary's 66

Men's Basketball

Washington 73
Haverford 77

Washington 71
Swarthmore 78

Washington 80
Wesley 60

Women's Basketball

Washington 55
Haverford 43

Washington 55
Swarthmore 43

Washington 64
Bryn Mawr 44

Where You Need To Be This Week!

As the winter sports are drawing to a close, do not miss your chance to see how Sho'men sports dominate. Do not miss the last home swim meet February 4 against Gettysburg at 1 p.m.! Do not miss the pizza games of the women's basketball; do not miss out on any more of their wins! Finally, the men's basketball team also enjoys the home crowd support and needs it as they continue to be in the top of the Conference. SUPPORT WAC SPORTS!!!

Saturday, February 4

Women's and Men's Basketball @ Muhlenberg, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Swimming vs. Gettysburg, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, February 7

Women's Basketball vs. Ursinus, 7:30 p.m. (Pizza, Pizza)

Men's Basketball @ Ursinus, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 8

Swimming @ Swarthmore, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 9

Women's Basketball vs. Western Maryland, 7:30 p.m. (Pizza, Pizza)

The Washington College

ELM

Volume 66, Number Sixteen

Serving the College Community Since 1930

Politics in the Forum

Huges, Moag discuss "The New Political Scenario"

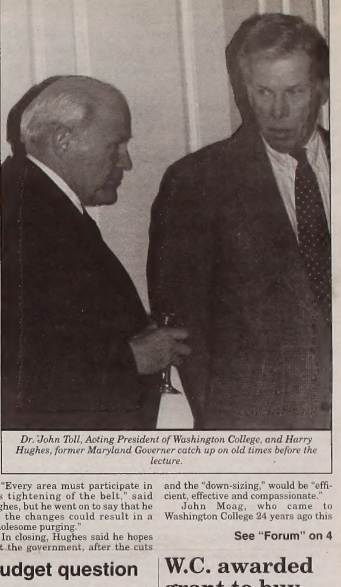
Rachael Fink

Following time-honored tradition, the William James Forum brought two distinguished guests to Hynson Lounge Tuesday night. Former Maryland Governor and Chairman of the Democratic Party of Maryland Harry Hughes, and Chairman of the Stadium Authority in Baltimore and Secretary of the Washington College Board of Visitors and Governors John Moag ('77) came to Washington College to discuss the changes in "The New Political Scenario," in Maryland and nationally.

After a glowing introduction by Acting President Dr. John Toll, during which Toll referred to the two speakers as "two of the most effective members of state government that I know," Hughes returned the compliment indicating that he knew "no one who contributed as much" to education in Maryland as Toll.

Hughes, who began his speech by telling two amusing stories related to the ups and downs of speech delivering, focused most of his discussion on Maryland government and the effect that changes in Congress could have on local and state governments. He indicated that there has been a shift over the past several years in voting trends in Maryland. Hughes illustrated this point by relating a story from his years in public service. At one point in his career, Hughes was asked to run for governor on a tax-cutting platform. He declined the opportunity at that time but indicated that during the past election Paris Glendening was the only governor to win against an opponent running on a tax-cutting platform. Hughes indicated, that the tremendous growth in government and the "erosion of public confidence in government" has caused voters to re-think what they want from and expect from their government.

As for the change from a Democratic-controlled Congress to a Republican-controlled Congress, Hughes said that the change would have "a tremendous effect on state government." Federal budget cuts will effect the budgets of state governments, but at the same time, Hughes indicated that he hopes the changes will lead to a "realistic evaluation of government and its programs."



Dr. John Toll, Acting President of Washington College, and Harry Hughes, former Maryland Governer catch up on old times before the lecture.

"Every area must participate in this tightening of the belt," said Hughes, but he went on to say that he felt the changes could result in a "wholesome purging."

In closing, Hughes said he hopes that the government, after the cuts and the "down-sizing," would be "efficient, effective and compassionate."

John Moag, who came to Washington College 24 years ago this

See "Forum" on 4

Toll's first Faculty meeting addresses budget question

Acting president impressed with Washington College community members

Kate Meagher

During Monday's Faculty meeting, Dr. John Toll, acting president of Washington College outlined his goals for the school.

"I want to do everything I can to strengthen and advance the program and cause of Washington College," said Toll. He encouraged faculty members to let him know what their "basic priorities and understandings" of the College are in order to aid Toll in his efforts.

Toll has been "tremendously impressed" by the members of the W.C. community whom he has encountered thus far, "especially the students," and their "commitment to the values of Washington College."

"I understand that the Faculty and staff are the key to any institution," said Toll, "and many Faculty here are leaders in their disciplines and scholars committed to helping students to learn. This is something of which you [the Faculty] all should be extremely proud.

"It's with complete honesty that I go out and recruit students to come here." Toll has been traveling in an effort to recruit students to attend Washington College. He has spent this week in Baltimore, New Jersey, and New York, and will be in Florida this weekend to meet with prospective students.

Toll emphasized recruitment as "critical."

"You are the best salesmen," he told the Faculty. The goal for next year's entering class is 300 students. That would be a 10% increase over this year's freshman class.

"It's very important to let people know how good Washington College is," said the interim president. Though some may consider it bragging, Toll feels that it is imperative that the Faculty "spread the good word about all the fine work" that goes on at W.C.

"I think this is an outstanding college," said Toll. I want to be sure that Washington College becomes in every sense 'Maryland's First College.'"

Toll wishes to aid in efforts to "strengthen and clarify" the academic program and has shown "support and enthusiasm" for TAFFY (the Task Force for the First-Year Experience and Distribution) as well as the proposal of a minor in environmental science. Toll feels that it is "very important to think of innovations," while emphasizing "proper faculty review for changes in the academic program."

Top on Toll's list of priorities is that of achieving a balanced budget during this fiscal year. In an effort to achieve this balance, Toll increased the goal for the Annual Fund from $1.4 million to $2 million. This is over a 50% increase over last year's goal, and, as Toll admits, "That's not easy." So far, the Annual Fund is 58% ahead of last year's pace, with over $1.3 million raised already.

As to the prospect of a balanced budget, Toll is optimistic that with the combination of a large Annual Fund and some cuts in spending, "We can achieve it."

Dean Joachim Scholz followed Toll's remarks with a report of Faculty achievements which occurred since the last meeting. Rosette Roat and Frank Creegan received a $90,000 grant for a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer and Rosemary Ford received a $27,000 grant for an ultra centrifuge. Richard Striner had an art deco book reviewed in the Washington Times. Donald Munson was renamed Treasurer of the American Microscopical Foundation. Thanks went to J. Wright for his help in the redesigning of the faculty lounge in Bill Smith. Sean O Connor was thanked for his teaching workshops in January which, said Scholz, were "helpful and well-attended."

See "Faculty" on 4

W.C. awarded grant to buy NMR machine

Scott Koon

Washington College has been awarded a grant of $90,000 from the Keck Foundation to buy a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer. Dr. Rosette Roat, Chair of the Chemistry Department, estimates the instrument will cost about $175,000. The Keck Foundation grant will be matched dollar for dollar by the National Science Foundation. "We're trying to get the best instrument for the lowest cost," Dr. Roat said in an interview with The Elm. Dr. Roat spent this past Tuesday at Virginia Commonwealth University comparing two NMR machines there.

The nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer, or NMR, will be useful for faculty research, student research and instruction. "The utility of this will be across our curriculum," Dr. Roat said. "It will be used even in General Chemistry. We're trying to get a machine which is user-friendly [The students] would definitely be able to use it in their sophomore year, for example in Organic Chemistry."

Nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometry uses a super conducting

See "NMR" on #

Inside This Week's Elm

Financial Aid Information — Scholarship opportunities abound. Descriptions and deadlines listed within. 4

Dropped A Whole Degree — Aaron Blake is back to testify to Testament's quality, even without Skolnick. 10

WGYD — Kevin and Jeff come through for W.C. students! A 15% discount for all, and a date with Juan Hernandez for one lucky applicant. 11

Freshman Reading — No wine for the kids, but the writing was enough to attract throngs. 6

"A journalist whose writing does not stir up either a duel or a lawsuit is a bad journalist"

- Hippolyte de Villenessant, Founder, Le Figaro, 1866

To the Editor:

This saying, inscribed on a slightly yellowed, curling piece of paper, occupies a prominent place on the *Elm* office walls. Put there by former *Elm* Editor-in-Chief Pat Attenasio, it serves both as a piece of advice and as a dare to be won by whomever holds the position of Editor-in-Chief.

Journalism is one part good reporting, one part good judgment, one part good writing, and one part huge responsibility. Journalism is not about conforming, confessing or confusing. It is about informing.

A good newspaper is at once easy to read, informative, thought-provoking and even, at times, inflammatory. A good newspaper presents all the sides of all the issues whenever possible. It is balanced, accurate, and unbiased. A good newspaper is not simply entertainment, but rather must balance entertainment with information.

As editor of *The Elm*, I spend a lot of time thinking about what our paper is and what I think it should be. I like to think of *The Elm* not just as a product produced for a fee, but also as a service the *Elm* staff provides for members of their audience. We try to fulfill this service by presenting timely, appropriate and informative articles about Washington College and the people that make up the Washington College community. By producing the best newspaper we can, we hope to inform the community about all aspects of Washington College and life on this campus.

As a service, the most important aspect of *The Elm* is not the paper, but the audience. I've spent lots of time considering our audience; students, faculty, staff, administrators, board members, alumni, and friends of Washington College. All of these people have spent considerable time, money and energy trying to make this institution one of which we can be proud. It is this audience that the *Elm* staff writes for and it is this audience that decides whether or not we are doing the job that we were hired to do. This relationship between the staff and the readers carries with it certain responsibilities for both parties concerned.

It is the responsibility of the *Elm* staff to provide accurate, interesting and unbiased information whenever possible. It is the responsibility of the audience to take this information, and the context in which it is presented, and make use of that information.

We, the members of the *Elm* staff, are charged with producing a newspaper that will appeal to the wide variety of people that make up the college community while at the same time informing the community about those things which directly affect the whole or members of the whole. As a result of the position of *The Elm* as the official College newspaper, we walk the fine line that separates journalism and public relations. To step too far to either side of this line is to undermine the nature of *The Elm* as a newspaper.

This focus on journalism is one of the most important things separating *The Elm* from the variety of other publications produced on campus. Although members of the staff do have literary aspirations, *The Elm* is not *The Washington College Review*. Although members of the staff do want to present Washington College as an institution of merit, *The Elm* is not *The Washington College Magazine*. Although members of the staff do want to provide an account of life at Washington College, *The Elm* is not *The Pegasus*. Each of these publications is unique and provides a unique service to the Washington College community but none of them can provide an all-inclusive look at Washington College.

The Elm, and particularly *The Elm* of the last semester, has recently received criticism from some members of its audience. Some claim that *The Elm* is giving Washington College an undo amount of negative publicity. *The Elm* staff is focusing too much energy and column inches on the controversies. We are not taking into account the impact of making public those controversies.

Freedom of speech and freedom of press are acknowledged by those raising objections to the coverage given to such issues as the "Fessler case" and the current financial situation of the College. They do believe, however, that these freedoms could be countered by a healthy regard for the impact of publicly raising these controversies.

The object of *The Elm*, as a newspaper, is to raise these issues before the public eye. We have a duty to present, for our audience, the issues that affect them. We have a duty to inform. *The Elm* is a newspaper, not a public relations publication. Our first responsibility is to our readership, many of whom rely on the paper for information regarding the various controversies that are ever-present and not necessarily unique to Washington College.

It has been asserted that presenting and discussing the issues that cause dissension at Washington College is detrimental to the reputation of this institution, that "bad publicity" is damaging Washington College. This argument, while sound on paper, does not survive contextualization within the wider world of academia in this changing atmosphere. Educational institutions across the nation are faced with the same or similar problems facing the Washington College community. Questions of tenure and budget deficits, as well as concerns for expanding curriculum are at the forefront of the minds of college students, professors, and administrators everywhere. If Washington College were to ignore the problems and not at least attempt to find amiable and workable solutions to these problems, the institution would swiftly fall behind and all of the energy expended to make the College one of the best in the nation would be reduced to empty gestures.

As editor of this paper, I firmly believe that myself and the members of the staff are doing the best possible job to produce the best possible paper for the Washington College community. I do recognize, however, that this belief is not held by all. *The Elm* is not the sole property of those who work to produce it. It is the property of the entire community and, therefore, community input is important to its survival, especially when issues of journalistic integrity versus public relations duties are raised. With this said, I would like to encourage all of the readers of *The Elm* to consider this question and provide the editorial staff with your opinions.

The Washington College Elm
Established 1930

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Mindie J. Kaplan and Sarah Bell
Co-Editors
Peggy Busker and Erika Ford
Layout Editor
Brian Matheson

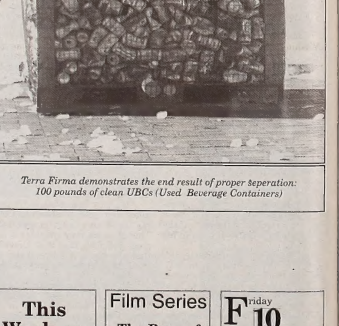
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The Washington College Elm is the official student newspaper of the College. It is published every Friday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exams.
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Letters must be received by the opinions of the *Elm* staff.
The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the Editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Tuesday nights at 5 p.m. for the week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the *Elm* office in the basement of Reid Hall, sent through campus mail or
Phone calls are accepted at 778-8565.
The Elm does not discriminate on any basis.

"Recycling Revitalization"

This past week was given the title "Recycling Week" by Terra Firma's Recycling Committee. The purpose was to revitalize the college's recycling habits by drawing attention to the fact that recycling does exist at Washington College. Our goal was to make people aware of our recycling efforts and generate support. The large box filled with aluminum cans which was placed in Martha Washington Square was the primary means of communicating the theme, "Please Participate and Separate; Washington College Recycles." In fact, numerous posters with that slogan were hung throughout dormitories and other campus buildings. Recycling guideline posters were replaced on dorm hallways along with bin labels that were worn or missing. Letters were sent to RAs to remind them of recycling procedures; they were asked to review the guidelines with hall residents. In addition, a new collection site has been approved for behind Minta Martin, which will facilitate bin emptying. Indoor bins are also currently under consideration for the quad dorms, and a proposal is now being reviewed by the SGA which would more closely regulate hallway recycling. Our goal is to make recycling easier and more efficient for everyone!

-Keith Morgan, Recycling Coordinator



Terra Firma demonstrates the end result of proper seperation: 100 pounds of clean UBCs (Used Beverage Containers)

This Week on Campus

Feb. 10 - 16

Film Series

The Boys of St. Vincent

Norman James Theatre, Fr., Sun., Mon., 7:30 p.m.

Friday 10

The Girl From Havana,
musical revue of showstoppers
Tawes Theatre, 8 p.m.

Saturday 11

The Girl From Havana,
Tawes Theatre, 8 p.m.

Sunday 12

The Girl From Havana,
Tawes Theatre 2 p.m.

Monday 13

A Reading In Memory of Ralph Ellison,
Lit. House, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday 14

Valentine's Day

Wednesday 15

Thursday 16

Thinking through ...

Title, title, title

by Paul Briggs

The United States may soon be involved in a trade war with China. At issue is the frequent violations of American copyright laws by Chinese black-market entrepreneurs, and the apparent reluctance of the government of Beijing to put serious effort into restraining these violations.

For some time, U.S. manufacturers have expressed concern about the illegal traffic in such items as pirated CDs and tapes, which jeopardizes the ability of legitimate merchants to serve the gigantic Chinese market. The United States government has been trying to persuade Beijing to take action. Recently, having decided that nothing else will work, the Clinton administration has announced that it will place export taxes on goods shipped to China. It is generally agreed that China will retaliate with similar measures.

It may be that the Chinese government really has been doing all it can. With an economy growing at 14% every year, China today is essentially a boom town of 1.3 billion whose mayor is at death's door. It suffers from large-scale versions of the problems common to all boom towns. Chief among these is a skyrocketing crime rate accompanied by loss of faith in the civil authorities and increased reliance on vigilanteism and private security. Likewise China, this year's According to the Far Eastern Economic Review:

> "Inflation is eroding real incomes as public enterprise threatens the iron rice bowl of lifetime employment. Urban renewal has uprooted an unprecedented number of city-dwellers. Corruption is unabashed, and vice flourishes as a way for the newly rich to flaunt their often ill-gotten gains. Looser household registration rules and lagging produce prices have sent up to 150 million peasants flooding into the cities as migrant laborers, creating a floating, restive urban underclass. . . Arbitrary tax levies, local warlordism and internecine feuds beset China's hinterland."[*]

Under these circumstances, there seems to be little chance that the authorities in Beijing will be able to effectively curb the traffic in bootlegged CDs. Nonetheless, it is unlikely that President Clinton will back down. He is already taking considerable criticism for his executive order authorizing a $20 billion loan to bail out the Mexican government, and he can scarcely afford to back down in front of China a second time.

The first time he did, you will recall, was over the issue of whether China should retain most-favored-nation (MFN) status (which, it turned out, was actually the norm for international trade relations) despite flagrant human rights abuses. During the campaign, Clinton excoriated Bush for "coddling" dictators like Deng Xiaoping and promised to link human rights with trade if elected. Not long before his death, Richard Nixon offered this warning about such efforts:

> "Today, China's economic power makes United States lectures about morality and human rights imprudent. Within a decade, it will make them irrelevant. Within two decades, it will make them laughable. By then the Chinese may threaten to withhold most-favored-nation status from the United States unless we do more to improve living conditions in Detroit, Harlem and South-Central Los Angeles."[†] (This sounds hard to imagine, until you remember that if China's per capita income rose to that of Taiwan, it would have nearly twice the GNP of the United States.)

Eventually, of course, Clinton found it necessary to put the human rights issue on the back burner and continue China's MFN status. The result of this is that our current policy has an uncertain moral basis: apparently, we will tolerate pro-democracy student demonstrators being mowed down in Tiananmen Square and political prisoners being used as slave labor, but not American rock stars being deprived of their royalties.

The real question, however, is: just how much influence do we really have over events in China? It is an article of faith among many Washington policymakers that the United States has the ability, through careful manipulation of carrots and sticks, to micromanage the politics of other nations, causing some factions to rise and others to fall. We may soon find out just how much truth there is in this.

[*] Lincoln Kaye, "Disorder Under Heaven", Far Eastern Economic Review, 6/9/94, p.22.

[†] Nixon, Richard, Beyond Peace, New York: Random House, 1994, p. 127-128. Ω

Peace Corps representative visits W.C.

Liberal arts majors solicited for employment overseas

Jen Ward

Sherlene McCarther, the recruiting officer for Washington College, spoke in the Commons Room of the CAC on Wednesday, February 7, to a group of about 15 students interested in the Peace Corps. After giving a brief overview of the organization, McCarther went on to discuss the advantages and opportunities both in and after joining the Peace Corps. "Liberal arts majors are needed," she said.

The Peace Corps was started in 1961 as a two-year volunteer program to service other nations in need of help. There are three fundamental goals of the organization: to transfer America's technical skills to other countries, to form a one-on-one relation with the host country, and to bring back and share experience and knowledge gained from other countries. People with vocational training or special skills, particularly in agriculture, are sent to one of over 100 foreign countries. There they undergo a "culture immersion" by completing eight to 12 weeks of language training, and live with local families where they work for two years.

According to McCarther, the Peace Corps, which has 5,900 volunteers currently overseas, is a guest of the served country and in no way aides any country without being asked; not only do countries invite the Corps, but they specify the number of Peace Corps members they need, what kind of assistance they need, and when the Peace Corps will leave. This is why there are no volunteers stationed in Mexico the Mexican government simply hasn't asked for assistance. McCarther also adds that, in the event of a political problem, the Peace Corps forces its volunteers to evacuate the country immediately. This happened to the volunteers in Haiti recently.

The Peace Corps offers several benefits. They will pay for the trip to and from the country, pay a monthly stipend (a bit more at first to help settle in), and offer medical care, life insurance, vacation, and emergency leave. And at the end of two years, they give a "readjustment allowance" of $5400 to cover the transit back to the US. More benefits upon completing an assignment in the Peace Corps include the "Hot Line," a list of job vacancies for only return-volunteers, non-competitive eligibility for civil service jobs, and financial assistance for graduate school.

Students, particularly ones who are majoring in History, Political Science, English, Sociology, Psychology, and Biology, might be particularly interested in the Master's International Program. The advertising brochure states that "as a Master's Internationalist, you can earn your master's degree by completing approximately one year of intensive on-campus study, then serving for two years in the Peace Corps in a related overseas assignment." So when you finish your assignment, not only do you have a master's, but two years of experience as well.

Applying to the Peace Corps can be tedious work. The application itself is 14 pages long, and processing time can range anywhere from nine months to a year. There is no deadline for applications, but one should apply a year before his or her availability date. Once the application has been accepted, one must give an interview to determine maturity, social sensitivity, and emotional stability. In addition, six references are required. There is no upper age limit, although you should be at least 21 to apply. Approximately one out of every eight applicants is accepted.

People wishing to join the Peace Corps should be flexible, have a sincere wish to help people, and a valuable skill to pass on. One must also consider what the Peace Corps can do for him or her: how will the time spent in the Corps enhance one's job or career path? Applications are available in the Career Center. For more information, call (800) 424-8580 or write to Peace Corps 1990 K St., N.W., Rm. 9320 Washington, D.C. 20526. Ω

Twigs 'n Teacups

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pizzelles • brownies
cookies • tarts

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FEBRUARY WINE SPECIALS

ROBERT PECOTA VINEYARDS

Featured Wines Of The Month

THE KISSING WINES FOR VALENTINES
1994 CAMAY BEAUJOLAIS $7.50/bottle
1994 SAUVIGNON BLANC $9.25/bottle
Save $2.00 per bottle

1992 MERLOT STEVEN ANDRE $16.50/bottle
1991 KARAS CABERNET SAUVIGNON $19.75/bottle

Bob recently purchased land in Talbot County. He loves the scenery and history of the Eastern Shore of Maryland. He will be spending as much time as possible in the area when he is not busy making spectacular wines in Calistoga, located in the Napa Valley next to Chateau Montelena.

Also available . . . etched I love you bottles of Sterling 1988 Cabernet Sauvignon for $25 a bottle.

NOW OPEN DOWNSTAIRS AT THE IMPERIAL HOTEL 778-5600

SGA Report

BY WILLIAM DENTON, III

In recent weeks, the issue of Professor Audrey Fessler's dismissal has been relegated to the back burner; in Tuesday's Student Government Association Meeting, several senators and class presidents expressed their disapproval of this. The SGA is not willing to let this issue pass by.

Originally, the SGA prepared itself for extreme measures, such as a strike by the student body. Since then, the issue has been divided into specific and general tasks, and this division has seemingly weakened the passion once felt for the situation. At this point, it appears as if the students have all but forgotten the ordeal. This is certainly not the case.

Senior class president Tyler McCarthy, endorsing a return to the once powerful drive to have student voices heard, said "We're going to stick to everything we said we were going to do last semester. We predicted this was going to happen in the second semester when we started; we were told we'd forget about it, and the school is banking on it. If we do that, they're going to win." Given, the senate is conscious of its lack of efficacy in the administration's eyes pertaining to this particular issue, but there is much more optimism pertaining to the general pride of student involvement in the College's affairs. The "Fessler Case" is still is still viewed as a rare and powerful opportunity to get this point across.

SGA president Jamie Baker posed this question: "If we did really believe that we're not going to accomplish much, are we then justified in going for a fight that we know we're going to lose?" The responses from several people served as a resounding "yes." Said Max Walton, "The Student Government Association rarely, rarely, has stood up for a particular issue ... and it's issues like this where I believe firmly that you can't back down ... you have to stay in people's ear and not let them bypass you the next time ... you want to make it so that your respective body is heard every time it speaks. That way, everybody has an equal opportunity to become part of the process ... give up on this issue now, and we lose our respect as part of the process." Walton's drive to stick with the issue was echoed by McCarthy, Bob Brown, Mark Reyero, and Alicia Carberry, among others.

In somewhat routine business, the SGA budget which was distributed last week was passed without change this week. Club funding, which traditionally takes more than the duration of one meeting, passed without change in a matter of several minutes.

Just over a week remains until the annual Birthday Ball. Reservations must be made by tomorrow, February 11. In addition to the previously announced festivities, a breakfast will be held after the Ball, from 1 to 3 a.m. in the Student Center, which will be free of charge. The SGA still needs help setting up for the event. Anyone interested in helping is urged to come to the Cain Gymnasium after 10 p.m. tonight and / or during the day tomorrow.

The research performed by the Task Force for the First-Year Experience and Distribution is expected to result in, in the words of SGA Faculty Advisor Dr. Kevin McKillop, "major changes." The distribution system is in a position to undergo changes reducing it from 12 courses to eight. The required freshman English course, Forms of Literature and Composition, may very well be liquidated and replaced with a four-semester, more uniform course. Following their upcoming meeting with the faculty, TAFFY plans to hold a student forum in which to discuss the proposed changes. The direction of the forum is to be left up to the senate's decision, and, according to Dr. McKillop, "student input is definitely necessary."

An amendment to the SGA's constitution was brought to the floor by senator Corey Stottlemyer, who represents the Student Affairs Committee. The amendment proposes three new seats in the senate: one for a representative of the Inter-Fraternity Council, one for the Panhellic Council (sorority governing body), and a third for the Resident Assistants. The amendment was not voted upon Tuesday, however, due to some nebulous wording that would permit one senator to represent multiple groups. The proposal will be re-worded and voted on next week.

A letter concerning the progress of the Presidential Search Committee was circulated to the Faculty recently. There has been a high degree of interest in the position, resulting in approximately 700 letters and 170 nominations. During the next month and a half, the field will be narrowed, and the finalists will visit the campus in April. ☐

Financial Aid and Scholarship opportunities for Fall of '95

THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY.
The Minority Scholars Program
AWARD: For freshmen & sophomores up to $2,500. For juniors & seniors up to $5,000
Criteria:
• If you are African-American, Hispanic or American Indian,
• a citizen or permanent resident of the US,
• a High School senior, college freshman, sophomore, or junior intending to major in chemistry, biochemistry or chemical engineering
• enrolled full-time in an accredited college or university,
• and have demonstrated high achievement in Chemistry or science.
• have financial need for scholarship aid according to Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) guidelines.
To Apply
• Call toll free 1-800-227-5558 to get an application for this scholarship
Scholarship Requirements
• Letter of recommendation
• Family financial data
• Overall GPA of "B" or better
• Extracurricular activities and community service
• A commitment to the study of chemistry, biochemistry, or chemical engineering and careers in these fields.

ASBURY PARK PRESS JOURNALISM SCHOLARSHIP FOR MINORITY STUDENTS
AWARD: $2,000 for junior year, renewable for senior year
Criteria:
• College Junior
• Minority student interested in Journalism
• Minimum 2.5 GPA and 12 credits per semester
To Apply:
• Send cover letter addressing your interest in journalism
• Resume
• 4 to 6 writing or editing samples
• Send to: Lawrence Benjamin, Asst. Managing Editor
Asbury Park Press
3601 Hwy. 66, Box 1550
Neptune, NJ 07754-1551
Deadline:
• March 1, 1995
GOVERNMENT ACCOUNTING SCHOLARSHIP
AWARD: $2,000
Criteria:
• Seniors enrolled in an accounting program.
• Superior academic record and have plans to pursue a career in state or local government or graduate studies in governmental accounting or public administration.
• Permanent Resident or Citizen of the US or Canada
To Apply:
• Complete application (available in Financial Aid Office) and submit to head of accounting area.
Scholarship Requirements:
• Complete application form
• Statement of proposed career plan or graduate study plan
• Undergraduate transcripts
• Resume
• Dept. Chair's letter of recommendation
Deadline:
• February 20, 1995
PAUL DOUGLAS TEACHER SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM
AWARD: up to $5,000 per academic year
Criteria:
• This program is intended to attract highly able persons to the teaching profession.
Scholarship Requirements:
• Recipients are competitively selected on the basis of college GPA, SAT / ACT scores:
• A writing sample
• Evidence of active participation in community, school or private agency involving teaching
• Awards are up to $5,000 per academic year with an obligation to teach two years for each year or portion of a year for which an award was made.
To Apply:
• Contact the Financial Aid Office
Deadline:
• Applications are accepted from February 1 through March 31.
DE-DC-MD ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT FINANCIAL AID ADMINISTRATORS, INC.
AWARD: $1,000 scholarship for three students in mass relations
Criteria:
• Undergraduate students with at least second year standing and a cumulative GPA of at least 2.5, or
• Graduate students who have completed one year of their program and have cumulative GPA of at least 3.0
• Certified as possessing financial need as defined by Washington College
Scholarship Requirements:
• Recommendation from academic counselor or professor
• Complete application and required essay
Deadline:
Submit application, essay and recommendation to the financial aid office by February 1.
THE MARYLAND ASSOCIATION FOR THE EDUCATIONAL USES OF COMPUTERS MARIO
AWARD: $500 scholarship
Criteria:
• Applicants must plan to be certified to teach in either elementary or secondary schools in the State of Maryland by July 1, 1996.
• Have a GPA of 3.2 or better
• Demonstrate an interest in using technology in teaching.
To Apply:
• Applications are available from the Financial Aid Office.
Deadline:
• Deadline for consideration is April 26, 1995.
ROTARY FOUNDATION AMBASSADORIA
Award: up to $21,500
To Apply:
• Student must first apply through local Rotary Club
Criteria:
• Must have completed at least two years of coursework at time of scholarship
• Must be a citizen in a country that has a Rotary Club
Deadline:
• Each Rotary Club has a different deadline starting as early as March 1995.
CIEE UNIVERSITY PROGRAMS. FINANCIAL AID FOR STUDY ABROAD
Award: variable
Criteria:
• For study abroad in CIEE-administered program in developing countries
• Undergraduate student
To Apply:
• Contact CIEE, ISS Department, 205 East 42nd Street, NY, NY 10017-5706. or Call (212)661-1414 ext. 1108. or EMAIL: isicgrants@ciee.org
Deadline: not listed
INTEREST FREE LOANS FROM CENTRAL SCHOLARSHIP BUREAU
FOR SPRING '95
To Apply:
• A resident of Baltimore city or Baltimore County
• Meet family income requirements
• Have applied for Financial Aid
• Accept a Subsidized Stafford Loan if offered
To Apply:
• Call or write to CSB office you receive your Financial Aid Award Package
• After Interview has been set up, send transcripts, copy of your Financial Aid Form, chronological list of school jobs and experiences, teacher references from your field of interest, reference from former employer, statement from your medical doctor.
Contact: CSB, 4001 Clarks Lane, Bristol House Apts. #108, Baltimore, MD 21215 (410) 358-8668 or FAX (410) 358-3217
MARY BENJAMIN ADELMAN RUBIN SCHOLARSHIP FUND
AWARD: $500 to $5,000
Criteria:
• Must a Woman in need of financial assistance and
• A Resident of Maryland
• At least a 3.0 GPA
To Apply:
• Obtain and complete and application form from CSB: Contact: CSB, 4001 Clarks Lane, Bristol House Apts, #108, Baltimore, MD 21215 (410) 358-8668 or FAX (410) 358-3217
• Enclose family and personal financial information and
• College transcripts
• Letters of reference
Deadline: March 1
THE CHRISTA MCAULIFFE SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION
AWARD: $1,000
Criteria:
• Maryland State residents
• Enrolled in accredited program leading to teacher certification in a Maryland college or university
• Financial need
• Proof of determination in teaching Requirements:
• Provide letters of recommendation
• Record of life experiences
• Agreement to teach one year in Maryland Public School for each grant received
To Apply:
• Complete application form and all requirements Available in the Financial Aid office
Deadline: March 1, 1995
NATIONAL ITALIAN AMERICAN FOUNDATION
• If you are of Italian decent there are several regional scholarships available.
• For a complete listing of scholarships contact:
Dr. Maria Lombardo, Education Director
The National Italian American Foundation
1860 19th Street, NW
Washington, DC 20009-5599
COMMUNITY SERVICE OPPORTUNITY
Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Maryland Youth Service Action Committee (MYSAC) should contact the Financial Aid Office for details. If you are committed to service others and are willing to commit yourself to a statewide youth service effort this is a wonderful chance.
Deadline: March 15, 1995

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c.r.u.d.

creative ranting under duress.

by Jen Ward

I'm rather pessimistic when it comes to love, or at least so I'm told.

Perhaps they've got a point. I've been known to get on my soap box for hours at a time, vehemently (and often incoherently) arguing that love doesn't even really exist—that it's merely a socially accepted figment of the collective imagination.

But then my roommate, who's rather sappy by nature, reminds me of Aristotle's (or was it Ben's?) "Everything in moderation," and reluctantly I agree that maybe I'm being too hasty. I mean, I "love" my cat, right? (Personally, I think we were made for each other — I feed her and she lays on my feet when it's cold. Very strong, very healthy relationship. We've been together ten years this month ...)

Anyway, in the spirit of the Valentine season, I shall concentrate my efforts and discuss only one aspect of this farce, the so called "romantic love."

You know, the kind of love that "just happens" when boy meets girl and they realize they have oh-so-much in common? They become inseparable. ("I don't know if I can make it through my 50-minute class without you!") eventually reaching the point where they call each other what I consider to be obscenities across campus ("Snookum-pookum, did you miss me?" "I thought of nothing else, Honeybunch"). Eventually they start kicking their respective roommates out every night between 6 and 7 p.m. (Ha—and you thought they were watching "Roseanne" ...)

You don't have to read the Bible to know that, inevitably, there's going to be trouble in paradise. But as a veteran of several unrequited "likes," I do have sympathy for failed romances. The thing, though, that I find offensive is that it turns into a circle: anarchy two weeks later, one or both of them is "in love" with new people yet again!

It is this "transformation in general attitude" resulting from the acquisition of a boyfriend / girlfriend that fascinates me. I've gathered research on this phenomenon from several "experts" in the field. And according to William Denton (Thank you very much, William. I'm sure it was really nothing ...) there's actually a name for it: Significant Other Piety. I'm told that, to a certain extent, SOP can actually be good for you. It's when you start to reek of it, when people at the Dining Hall can smell you coming with it from Bunting, that SOP becomes offensive. Excessive SOP causes your single friends — and even single people you don't know — to harbor a deep and intense resentment toward you.

This resentment reaches its peak around Valentine's Day. Frankly, I subscribe to the theory that a Hallmark CEO called a meeting one day, and ordered his staff to come up with a clever way to pay off his Christmas VISA bill. No one was too busy between New Year's and St. Patty's Day, so they played "Pin the Tack on February," threw in some heart-shaped cookies, and voilà! Do you know?! That CEO was able to afford that yacht Santa forgot ...

So Valentine's Day has evolved into an exhibition, a sort of mini-Olympics of SOP. The whole thing is pathetic, but hey, as long as I don't have to don my hip boots and wade through it, it's really none of my business how other people celebrate it. My dilemma? How can I resist the pukey mush-fest and avoid thinking about disappointing my significant other? Well, at least my cat won't be expecting a Valentine and chocolates from me ...Ω

Campus Voices

Question by Philip McQuade

Photos by Kelli Youngblood

This week's question: What turns you on most about cold weather?



The many options of becoming warm.

'Topher Head, Senior



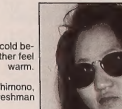
I can see that I am still breathing.

Carrie Kelly, Senior



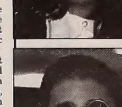
Getting warmed up.

Annette Mack, Junior



I don't like the cold because I would rather feel warm.

Leslie Shimono, Freshman



I need to drink to stay warm and hope it snows.

Chris Wimer, Sophomore



When it's cold like this we have a cave day and just sit in and drink.

Mike Mullen, Freshman

Net Surfing

by Mindie Kaplan

The Computing Center • Macintosh PC • The Internet • Telnet • Bulletin Board • NewsWatcher • Turbo Gopher • Mosaic • Netscape • Search • ASCII • alt.barney.die.die.die • Pacer • Forum • BlitzMail • LegendMud • Broadcast

There is a lot more to the Miller Library than books these days. The on-line card catalogue has expanded to include world-wide databases and yet has managed to remain personal enough that the main screen lists an option that allows students to suggest what books should be added to the ever-growing collection.

Best of all, half of your information gathering can be done at 3 a.m. from the comfort of your dorm room or lounge computer. The other half, of course, is picking the books up and carting the armloads back to your desk.

From the comfort of your room, you can browse the Miller Library holdings, find out when the library opens or closes, request books for the library to purchase, or view your circulation record. Each student's circulation record lists fines owed, items being held for the student, and what books have been checked out. There is also a "Gateway Option" that allows you to connect to other libraries and information-gathering services.

A nice feature of the Gateway system is that it combines Telnet and TurboGopher in one easy to use program. With a connection to the Miller Library in one window and a copy of Word or Claris in another, it becomes incredibly easy to cut and paste information rather than sitting at a cramped terminal in the library, hastily jotting down information on those easy-to-lose pieces of scrap paper. IBM compatible users can also access the library system by using the telnet function of their slip connection. Simply telnetting to "library" gets you there; the IP address is already programmed into the server. Macintosh users double-click on the "library" icon in the network folder.

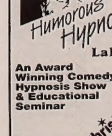
Once you are inside the system, choose "connect to another library or database via internet" from the main menu to enter the Gateway. There you can find radio and television transcripts, have magazine articles faxed to your doorstep within 24 hours (or less), and search library catalogues across the country. The Miller Library is also trying to expand this system even more by investigating the possibility of adding commercial indexes which charge schools for the use of their services. The "UnCover Index" allows a student to use a Visa or Mastercard to order copies of articles. While the charge is typically about $6 to $10 an article (with fax charges at the library adding an additional .10 a page to the cost), you never have to worry about books not coming in before your paper is due (always a risk with interlibrary loan). Ordered articles arrive in 24 hours or less with certain articles available in as little as one hour.

The fax number at the library is 778-7288 and the articles will be held there until you arrive to pick them up. To use the UnCover Index, perform a search to locate the article(s) you want and type "M" to mark each desired article. Once you have found all the articles you want, type "O" to order.

In addition to the UnCover Index, "CARL" (one of the other systems you can connect to) contains the KnowledgeOne Search Service which obtains information for your paper or project for a fee that varies depending on the difficulty of your search. Journal Graphics provides transcripts of television and radio programs and School Model Programs is an educational tool concerned with improving school education. CARL also contains the Federal Domestic Assistance Catalog and the British Library Document Supply Center (another company concerned with article delivery). The Carl System Libraries allow you to search the card catalogues of libraries across the country.

While the library system can help you find books you want to read, the formal papers for an interlibrary loan request must be filled out at the library. If you are a freshman or sophomore, a librarian must approve the request. The forms are necessary for juniors and seniors because charges for out of state books or periodicals are charged not to a Visa or Mastercard, but to a student's ID card.

For more information about the library system, please contact Jeff Chaffin or Tim Kirk. To suggest NetSurfing topics, please Blitzmail Mindie Kaplan. Ω



A behind the scenes look at the W.C. Review

Sarah Bell

Erin Rowe. Kent 208. 10:00.

Erin Rowe. Her name echoed with my shoes against Kent's cement stairs as I climbed towards 208.

"Hi, I'm here to interview...hi Kristen," I said as a familiar face filled the doorway of Kent 208.

"Hi, Sarah Bell. Come in." I stepped into the bright room and turned to find Erin Rowe perched Indian-style on her bed.

"Oh... I knew the name sounded familiar. How are you Erin?" I said, plopping myself down on the worn green carpet.

"Fine, and yourself?"

I pulled my black notebook out of my overflowing book bag. "Just great." I rustled through my pocket until I found a pen and opened my journal to a clean page. "I'm really not sure what I should ask you but you might want to start off by telling me what the W.C. Review is."

"Uh... ok. What the Washington College Review is, is a book of scholarly articles that are published and put together by the W.C. Creative Writing Department and Professor Premo in the Social Sciences department. You can also send your submissions to Professor Sherbondy, who is the editor-in-chief, and of course, to me. There has also been a change since last year's Review. Submissions are now being accepted for a Modern Language Department and they would be written in a foreign language with a small abstract of what it is about."

"So, what is the process that these papers go through after they are submitted?"

"All the submissions are due on February 15," Erin said," and they get turned into Dr. Sherbondy. They are xeroxed and passed out to all of the editors and then we have a meeting to decide which ones should be published." I stopped scribbling down my sentence and quickly glanced over my notes to see if there was anything that I had left out. All my information was straight forward, to the point. I would have enough information to write a simple article on what the W.C. Review was. But I was forgetting one important piece to my article: Erin Rowe, student editor.

"Erin how did you become the student editor?"

"I wanted to be part of the writing program so I went to see Professor Wagner and she nominated me to the board and I was chosen. This is really exciting for me because I want to be an English professor."

"I really like the Review. I feel that it gives a lot of opportunities to students. I feel that if you get published...well, then that's what college is about. The W.C. Review reflects well on the college."

"Is there anything else that you wanted included in the article?" I asked.

"I can't think of anything. Freshmen can be published and students shouldn't be afraid to submit. Only, get the submissions in by February 15." Ω

"Sometimes We All Have to Sing the Alphabet Song Just to Prove We're Alive" or What, no wine for the young'uns?

Eva Kaplan-Leiserson

February 8th, 1995. 8 p.m. It is a dark and snowy night. Ok, it wasn't snowing, but it had been for about 5 minutes that afternoon. I was seriously depressed that it had stopped, so my hopes were up that I would find some solace in the genius of my classmates at this, the annual Freshman reading at the lit house.

I found quite the cozy atmosphere upon my arrival. It was much warmer inside and the Writers' Union had provided a generous spread of cookies, cheese and crackers, fruit and sodas. What, no wine for the young'uns?

The readers were standing around the free food and I uncapped my pen for some pre-reading quotes. My celebrity radar spotted the infamous filmmaker Kevin Hoffman. I persuaded him to give me the scoop on his newest project, an intriguing film called "Scotch Tape" which is currently in the planning stages. I know we'll all be looking forward to viewing this dark tale of a man's lifelong battle with scotch tape.

My star-struck eyes were still sharp enough to spot, on the couch next to Kevin, Jeff Frank. Together, Kevin and Jeff made up Kevin and Jeff, of "We Get You Discounts" fame. What say you, Jeff? Had the reading cost any money, the very generous Jeff assured me, Washington College students would have been promised a discount.

Once everyone managed to squeeze themselves into the living room and Kathy Wagner gave a lovely introduction, the readings began. The offerings were quite diverse, made up of such freshman stars (listed in order of appearance) as: Paulina Sierra Samano, Amy Hoffman, Cortney Chilow, Brett Gaba, Wenona Daniel, Colleen Glass, Jen Ward, Peter Torigoe, Sara Neutzel, Eva Kaplan-Leiserson, and Kevin Hoffman. The offerings were weighted heavily on the poetry side with the themes and subjects ranged from Postcards from God, to the college from hell (well, the future, I guess), to Bob Marley and the Chester River Bridge. As to be expected, there was a fair amount of love/sex/romance thrown in, but the unique style of each writer made every poem and prose piece distinctive. All in all, I found each reading intriguing and I was glad to have the opportunity for to see for myself what my fellow freshpeople were doing.

After the reading, I went around to get some quotes. I approached Marianne Culbertson to get the wise senior perspective. She told me: "It was unique as always. You learn how weird people's writing really is."

For the non-Writers' Union perspective, I went to special correspondent Keith Morgan.

E: Keith, can I get a quote from you? I was hoping to pull some strings. I have connections, ya know.

K: It was really good.

E: Can you expand on this?

K: It was one of the best I've ever been to.

E: How many of these have you been to?

K: This one.

I figured I ought to find an expert opinion somewhere, so I went to the head of the class, so to speak. I took my hot pink 3rd grade clipboard to Professor Kathy Wagner, organizer of the whole shebang.

E: Professor Wagner, can you give me a quote?

W: Is this for your mom?

I was beginning to give up on getting the professional commentary but then I spotted Jodie Clark, the celebrity ping-pong player whom I had the honor of being beaten by at the ping-pong tourney last week. Finally, someone who was willing to talk. "I don't really consider myself the champion, I only won 2nd place. But I should've won. It's all in the wrist you know. Oh, a quote about the reading? Well, the reading was a little like ping pong: serving and responding. Quickness and mental agility."

Working the room, I overheard Colleen Glass saying, "this beats the hall meeting." An unofficial poll taken afterwards determined that we all felt cheated that Jeff didn't sing the alphabet song. Jodie points out that she was cheated at the ping pong tournament because the person who won organized the whole thing. "I really am the winner." No Jodie, we're all winners. All of us who came out in the cold February night to hear the valiant efforts of ten freshman writers, all of us who got the courage to put ourselves on display, all of us who fearlessly devoured the Oreo cookies with no thought to chocolate teeth. We're all winners. I'll just rub off on the sunset now having saved Mindie from having to write this article herself, knowing that I have done my best to come up with the cheesiest ending I possibly could. Ω

"Show Stoppers": We Send a Neophyte to Review *A Girl in Havana.*

William Denton III

Musical theater returns to Washington College this weekend with "A Girl in Havana", a production of eighteen musical numbers directed by Jason Rubin. Performances are set for Friday and Saturday nights at 8 and Sunday afternoon at 2. The cast's second full rehearsal took place Wednesday night.

The show is comprised of a lineup of "show stoppers" selected from various musicals, both renowned and obscure, throughout history. Each song is introduced with a narrative of its origin, composers, and other details, delivered in the rehearsal by Rubin and Emily Grush.

The show is staged entirely on the stage of Tawes Theater, facing the upstage wall with chairs placed along the back of the stage.

The cast is made up of ten members: Jen Biondi, Lisa Christie, Katie Degentesh, Mari Endo, Tom Gallagher, Todd Lineburger, Marshall Norton, Chris Tull, Allison Tuttle, and Chris Watkins.

Consequently, without the benefit of the dynamics engineered into the actual theater, the voices do not carry as they should—they go straight up to the ceiling. The Performers are forced to compensate for the poor dynamics, and, based on Wednesday's rehearsal, they are doing a fine job of it.

Highlights of the show include: "There's a girl in Havana" (written by Irving Berlin), performed by Jen Biondi and Marshall Norton, "Sing for Your Supper" (adapted from Shakespeare's A Comedy of Errors), performed by Tom Gallagher, Chris Tull, and Todd Lineburger, "You're Just in Love", performed by Allison Tuttle and Marshall Norton, "Gee Officer Krumpke" (from West Side Story), performed by all five male cast members, "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better", performed by Lisa Christie and Chris Tull, and "The Songs of Jenny", performed by Jen Biondi with a chorus of all the male cast members. The four solo performances—two by Katie Degentesh, one by Allison Tuttle, and one by Todd Lineburger—are also impressive.

Based on Wednesday's rehearsal, one of the most outstanding performances would have to be "Brush up Your Shakespeare," a rather bawdy piece performed by a duo of Tom Gallagher and Chris Watkins. Both play their roles well and play to the audience (which, of course, had to be imagined in place for the rehearsal) well.

The high point of the show, in my opinion, is definitely the duet of Allison Tuttle and Katie Degentesh, performing "The Grass is Always Greener." Although their voices are quite different, the harmonies are positively stellar, and both individual voices are absolutely beautiful. Even in this, merely a rehearsal, the routine was executed perfectly.

There are also four pieces involving the entire cast. "Hallelujah," "Oklahoma," "Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat," and "It's Not Where You Start, It's Where You Finish" all have great potential to be extremely entertaining performances. The vocal performances are good, but some problems with the staging and choreography remain to be ironed out. This is not an uncommon problem with songs performed by such a large group of people, and all the full-cast songs have improved quite a bit in recent days. If the marked improvements progress as they have, these four performances should be quite memorable. Ω



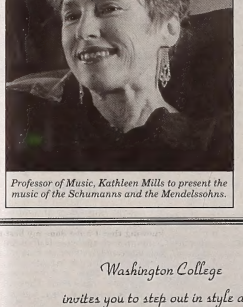
Photos by Paige Pyatt

Jen Biondi and Tom Gallagher on stage

Professor Kathy Mills to play works by the Mendelssohns and the Schumanns

A recital of piano music, "The Schumanns and the Mendelssohns," will be presented by Professor of Music Kethy Mills on Friday, February 17 at 8 p.m. The program features music by four composers whose lives were intertwined in 19th-century Germany: Robert Schumann and his wife Clara and Felix Mendelssohn and his sister Fanny Hensel.

The story of the engagement and marriage of Robert and Clara Schumann is one of the greatest love stories of the 19th century. He was a composer and music critic, she was a gifted pianist who debuted on the concert stage as a child and performed throughout Europe for more than 60 years. Less known but equally fascinating is the story of brother and sister musicians Felix and Fanny Mendelssohn, who both received the finest education available to privileged children of upper-middle class parents. He rocketed to fame as a phenomenal performer, composer and conductor; she also composed and played the piano beautifully, but did so out of the public eye, at home in Berlin.



Professor of Music, Kathleen Mills to present the music of the Schumanns and the Mendelssohns.

The program will include Robert Schumann's "carnival," Clara Schumann's "Variations on a theme by Robert Schumann," "Sonata in G minor" by Fanny Mendelssohn Hensel, and "Prelude and Fugue in B minor" by Felix Mendelssohn. The recital, in Tawes Theater, is free.

Professor Mills has been studying and teaching issues of women in music since 1987. She has taught "Women in Music," and has also taught a course about the Mendelssohns and Schumanns. She has performed music by women composers, most recently a recital of 20th-century piano music by American women composers. Professor Mills explained to *The Elm* in an interview some years ago her attraction to the music written by women composers.

"I tried some other literature, but I ketp gravitating toward this literature because I didn't know it and had been a matter of digging it out," Mills told *The Elm*. She continued by explaining her feelings about the exclusion of women composers from the traditional musical cannon.

"What I feel is not resentment or anger as much as sadness. In a way its just sad every time I think about Fanny Mendelssohn and Felix Mendelssohn. I think its a tragedy. I don't know there there was any difference at all in their compositional ability, and yet because of the status of her family and the opinions of her father and brother, it wasn't the place of the woman to do anything else but to nurture a family."

Professor Mills received an undergraduate degree in music from Cornell College, and master's degrees from Smith College and Northwestern University. She has been a faculty member here since 1972. Ω

Jazzing it up with the Washington College Jazz Band

Tara McKee

It may be old news but it's good news. The Washington College Jazz Band gave its first performance of the year on January 29. The time at which the concert began provided a unique setting for the audience. The Sunday afternoon scheduling allowed for many of the older members of the Chestertown community to take advantage of the students' talents. The band, itself not large in size, consists of musicians of all ages ranging from senior citizens to freshmen here at Washington College. It was encouraging and uplifting to see such a varied group of people come together to share in the magnificence of jazz.

Director Amzie D. Parcell led the band in a total of eight selections. Such well known favorites as Stormy Weather, by Ted Koehler and Harold Arlen, and How High the Moon, by Nancy Hamilton and Morgan Lewis, were accompanied by the sole vocalist of the band, Kelli L. Goldsborough. The performance was especially impressive due to the fact that this group meets only once a week on Tuesday evenings. The musicians' love of music drives them to take time out of their hectic schedules to create. Trumpet player Douglas Beckworth's opinion of the performance was one of satisfaction but also anticipation for an even better concert scheduled for this spring.

I, being a string and electric bass player myself, thoroughly enjoyed the performance and am looking forward to the next one. It's nice to be able to take a break from the daily college routine to admire local talents. Keep your eyes open for the band's next performance date, if for no other reason than a free afternoon of legendary music. Ω

Washington College

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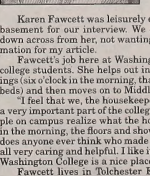
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Earth Jump... Why Not?

Andy's

Friday, February 10 • *Johnny & the Headhunters*
A "Dangerous" mix of rockin' blues, r 'n r, rockabilly and R&B
Saturday, February 11 • *Angie Miller & Topher*
Angie has a brand new CD. Great vocals & tasty guitar playing ... acoustic rock.
Thursday, February 16 • *Kid Davis*
(Solo) This man plays a mean guitar. Country-rockabilly ...
No Cover . . .

Washington College Staff Profile



Karen Fawcett was leisurely eating her lunch when I walked into East's basement for our interview. We exchanged greetings and I hesitantly sat down across from her, not wanting to fill up her only lunch break with information for my article.

Fawcett's job here at Washington College is cleaning up after us messy college students. She helps out in The Casey Academic Center in the mornings (six o'clock in the morning, that is, when we are still sleeping in our warm beds) and then moves on to Middle and West.

"I feel that we, the housekeepers, are an important part of the college ... a very important part of the college," Fawcett said, "I don't think enough people on campus realize what the housekeeping staff does. When you wake up in the morning, the floors and showers are shiny and the toilets are clean but does anyone ever think who made it that way? We have a good staff. They are all very caring and helpful. I like it here. Every job has its ups and downs but Washington College is a nice place to work."

Fawcett lives in Tolchester Estates with her husband Frank and her three older boys: Kevin, who is 17 and the youngest; Mike, who is 19; and Jimmy, who is 21. When I asked her how she manages three boys with only two years separating each of them, she replied, laughing and shaking her head, "I would never do it again."

When Fawcett isn't busy working or tending to her family, she likes to go horseback riding. Although she would love to own a horse, she rides at her friend's barn instead. When I asked her what her preference was, English or Western, she replied,"Definitely Western. English is not for me!"

Karen Fawcett has been at Washington College for thirteen and a half years. This August will complete her fourteenth year with us.

"When I first started here, I didn't think I would last for more than three years. Well here I am, fourteen years later. Something must be going right!"

WRITERS' UNION

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Sex, Drugs, and Alcohol On Campus

Peer educators celebrate National Condom Week

Sherri Foster

What is the proper way to wear a condom? How are drugs and alcohol related to the spread of sexually transmitted diseases? What's the truth about dental dams? How is HIV really spread?

These are a peer educator? Well, for all of the curious individuals lurking around campus who've been asking, they are a select group of students trained to promote awareness of and educate students about health issues and lifestyle choices. They're also once again striving once again to make a difference on campus.

Training for these individuals involves attending 2-3 informative sessions held by the Regional AIDS educator from the State Health Department. They learn how to present information about sensitive issues such as alcohol, drugs, and other personal behavior that could lead to the contraction of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

More importantly though, the entire focus is not directed entirely at AIDS. Instead, the focus in on health education as a whole. This includes promoting awareness of the issues that affect Washington College and encouraging preventive measures.

Working as a branch of Health Services, they seek to prevent problems before they happen by providing information about date rape, alcohol and drug abuse, and the transmission of disease.

In addition, they are readily available to answer any questions that students may have (including the ones listed above). Most people are too embarrassed to ask or to admit that they're unsure about certain things. This is a problem that the peer educators are looking to correct. According to Erica Estep, this year's president, the goal of the group is to "give people the education they are lacking or at least the opportunity to get answers."

Throughout the year, the Peer Educators sponsor different campus activities designed to heighten awareness. Last semester, their major project was "World AIDS Day," while this semester their attention will be on "National Condom Week" (Feb. 14-21), and small group lectures in the residence halls.

Currently, the club is seeking student reaction to the idea of condom dispensers being placed in both the men's and women's bathrooms in The Cove. If you have an opinion on this matter, or if you are interested in being a part of this organization, you are asked to contact Erica Estep at ext. 8824. And, of course, they're always up for questions! Ω

Little Red Riding Hood rides again

Audrina Diane Graves has become the epitome of the "Small, Friendly College Employee." Nicknamed "Little Red Riding Hood" by her friends, Diane has been bringing a basket of baked goods from The Cove to various administrative offices in order to make their hectic days a little bit brighter. Muriel Mesick, in charge of Billing and Payables, said "It's very nice in the morning to see Diane's face carrying her basket of goodies." Madeline Howell, Secretary to the Provost and Dean of the College, smiled broadly when asked about Diane. "She's very pleasant. I can't imagine anyone coming out in this weather, but she does it." Diane even brings requests for specific foods. At times, she has even been known to push a cart containing orange juice and Snapple to give the administration a change from their usual fare of coffee, tea, and water. "Course she's going to make us all fat," Pat Smith, a secretary in the Dean's Office added, grinning. She's great. We really miss her on the days she can't come."

Nancy Toy, bursar of the college, seemed to sum it all up when she said, "[Diane's] so sweet and thoughtful about it." Toy also expressed regret that she missed Diane's visit that day. "I haven't seen her all week! She promised me a cheese danish." Toy also suggested a new nickname: "Little Blue Riding Hood," saying "she always wears a blue hood or coat." Ω

George Washington's Birthday – 1895

Laura Semel

In an effort to revive student awareness and appreciation of attending the tenth-oldest college in the country, the Washington College Historical Society will be submitting an article to The Elm bi-weekly concentrating on some aspect of W.C. history.

(Source: Dumschott, Fred W. The History of Washington College (Chestertown: Washington College, 1980) 123.)

Although the Birthday Ball is a relatively recent tradition in Washington College history, there have been other celebrations in the past to commemorate Washington's birthday. The Mount Vernon Literary Society, established in 1827, presented a special program each year to observe our first President's birthday.

One hundred years ago, the Mount Vernon Literary Society solicited Judge Alfred A. Pearce to make the feature address at the 1895 Washington's birthday observance. Judge Pearce had attended Washington College in 1853 and completed his college education at Princeton, then returned to Chestertown to practice law. He also became a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors at W.C. During his address, Judge Pearce chided the students by assuring them that they had the privilege of much better accommodations than the students of his day. He described the facilities of Middle Hall, where he was one of 40 students who resided in one of the four rooms on the third floor. These four rooms were called the "Nursery," the "Apple Orchard," the "Grog," and "St. Peters," and these names were supposed in some sort of way to reflect the condition and character of the occupants."

The occasion was also used to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the Mount Vernon Literary Society, one of the longest-running non-athletic organizations at Washington College. In memory of this organization and of our school's illustrious namesake, the W.C. Historical Society would like to wish everyone a happy Washington's Birthday! Ω



A brief history of the Phi Delts

Ever consider your future? One hundred-forty-seven years ago six men had their futures in mind when they came together in Oxford, Ohio on a blustery December evening to sign a document. It wasn't a contract to trade horses for cattle, or a death warrant for a recent train heist. They sat in a dormitory room at their college, over their Christmas break, and they pondered a document that was written by one of them. It was a document like no other they had ever seen or ever would. It was a code of beliefs, a set of common ideals, a list of responsibilities. This document included three principle objectives for all who were to embrace it. The objectives included the cultivation of friendship and positive human relationships among members, the acquisition of a high degree of mental culture, and the promotion of a high standard of personal morality. These beliefs were written by one man, suggested by six men, and have since been accepted by close to 200,000 men. This document cannot be changed and it will not be compromised. To those who have undertaken the responsibility of upholding these principles, it is a source of guidance throughout life. It is not a religious doctrine, nor a philosophic argument. It is the Bond of Phi Delta Theta.

While considering your future, consider a few things. When you are a part of an organization like Phi Delta Theta, you are a part of a network that is international. There are over 190 chapters at U.S. and Canadian Universities. There are close to 200,000 members nationwide. Our Bond brings us together wherever we are. There are Phi Delt's in our Government, former secretary of state James Baker, Senator Sam Nunn, former president Benjamin Harrison, among many others. There are Phi Delt's famous for everything from baseball (Lou Gehrig), to architecture (Frank Lloyd Wright), to walking on the moon (Neil Armstrong). These men would attribute their successes to their families and their education, but they would also consider the self-confidence gained, the leadership qualities learned, and the support received from their "other" family. The family that only consists of Brothers. Ω

The WC Chapter of Psi Chi, The National Honor Society in Psychology, Congratulates The 1994-95 Inductees

Jenny An
Laure Bradley
Shawntel Fitzgerald
Arlene George-Williams
Jennifer Hannifee
Chela Hutchison
Richard McKee
Shannon Metcalf
Melisa Olson
Steven Solomon
Pat Trams
Sonja Wilson

***The Elm* salutes your scholarship!**

"Faculty" from 1

A new academic support service has been implemented. TEAM (Target Experience for Academic Mentoring) was created to aid students in developing better study and research habits.

Scholz announced that Dale Daigle was given tenure at a meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors in December. He has been promoted to Associate Professor of Drama.

Vice President of Development and College Relations Marty Williams reported that response to President Toll has been positive, and fund giving is up. He also reported the resignation of JoAnn Fairchild, who has gone on to the position of Director of Communications at St. Andrews.

In a report from Dean Scholz, the Academic Council announced a TAFFY faculty forum scheduled for February 15. He said that TAFFY "is coming to the point of no return." TAFFY has received a $25,000 grant and needs a total of $50,000 in order to achieve its goals.

The committee on Student Aid reported that 58 students received first warnings for merit scholarships this semester. Six students had their merit scholarships reduced while one scholarship was eliminated. These seven students had received at least two warnings previously, and only one failed to return to the College. Thirty-three students have been placed on academic probation for this semester.

Representing the Student Government Association, Sonja Wilson welcomed Dr. Toll to Washington College and noted that the students appreciate the fact that he is interested in student input. Regarding Toll's comments about the students' commitment to Washington College, she stated that they are committed "because of people like Professor Fessler." She suggested that the "Fessler case" is bad publicity for a school which hopes to attract 300 freshmen next year. Her comments were followed by scattered applause among the faculty members.

During the time allotted for comments, David Newell related an experience he had over winter break. He attended a dinner party at which he knew only the host. There were eight others present, and six were college deans. In discussing Washington College, one of the deans mentioned that he had been nominated for the position of president of Washington College, but that "the word on the street is that the faculty at Washington College is aggressively hostile toward chief administrators." Newell expressed concern that outsiders hold this impression of Washington College.

Sean O Connor took this opportunity to voice doubts about the manner in which *The Elm* has handled important and controversial issues on campus. While indicating that he understands and respects the right to free speech and freedom of the press, O Connor cautioned present Elm staff members to consider the impact of *The Elm's* coverage. Ω

"Forum" from 1

month as a junior, started his part of the lecture by comparing the students he encountered as a transfer student and the students he has encountered on campus recently. He related that the year he came to W.C. the campus was covered with banners and spray-painted slogans protesting various government actions. He compared this to an article from The Elm which discussed the damage done to the CAC from the sign protesting the outcome of the "Fessler Case."

"Students were obviously a lot different than they are now," said Moag, who went on to relate that even Newt Gingrich staged sit-ins while in college.

Moag, a lobbyist in Washington D.C., explained how the change from a Democratic to a Republican-controlled Congress will have a profound effect on Maryland. Before the election, Maryland "had the most powerful delegation," made up of 10 people, five in major positions, indicated Moag.

"This state is going to lose a lot," said Moag.

He went on to list "Moag's Seven Snide Reasons Why the Democrats Lost Congress."

1) "The American people are impatient."

2) Bill Clinton - "His jogging shorts are too short" and "He thinks out loud."

3) The Democrats lost "white men big time." Moag indicated that the union vote was only 50% Democratic.

4) "Congress is bulky."

5) "Congress tried to take shotguns from sportsmen."

6) "Hillary Clinton tried to take away health care."

7) Gays in the military.

Moag indicated that from his perspective, the American people "believe the Democrats left the center of America." He did have some good news to counter the bad. Moag's first bit of good news is that the GOP is now running things.

"They've got to do it right for the next two years or they'll be out for another 40," said Moag. He indicated that one of the biggest problems for the Republicans is the dissension within their own ranks. Now that the Republicans are in the key positions and under constant scrutiny, "they have got to keep their crazies under control."

He also indicated that the GOP has to "abide by this Contract."

"If they start backing off too much, they'll start losing ground," Moag said.

About the specifics of the Contract with America, Moag indicated that several aspects, gun control and school prayer included, will not receive the vote of the moderate Republicans. Moag said that for the Republicans to survive "they've got to move to the middle; They can't be perceived as the right."

"The winner in all this may be the President," said Moag. He indicated that the Democrats are "looking more reasonable."

"Compassional Republicans will have to do all the heavy lifting," said Moag. He went on to say that "the Contract may force an honest look at how this country taxes and spends."

Following several questions from the audience, during which both Hughes and Moag expounded upon their previous positions, the lecture was called over and those present mingled with each other and the lecturers.

The William James Forum, which has been sponsoring lectures for over 30 years, has two programs planned for the coming months. On February 28, Kile Baker, of the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Lab, and Robert Etgen, the Executive Director for the Eastern Shore Land Conservancy will be talking on "Environmental Care from Antarctica to the Eastern Shore." William Schulz, Executive Director of Amnesty International USA, will be joining the long list of important speakers sponsored by the William James Forum on March 7. Schulz will be discussing "Human Rights: A Global Update." All lectures are held in Hynson Lounge and start at 7:30 p.m. Ω



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March 28 • *Emily Dickinson*

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HOROSCOPES

Aquarius (1/21-2/18)
Pisces (2/19-3/20) You're too stressed. Buy a can of Play-Doh and regress for a while.
Aries (3/21-4/19) Quoting Beavis and Butthead in your Philosophy paper is probably not a good idea. Come up with something else.
Taurus (4/20-5/20) Once again you are working harder than ever. Ignore the fact that some people do not understand that they are not your only commitment.
Gemini (5/21-6/21) Be patient. Do not pound his/her door down to find out how they feel or they will slam the brass knocker in your face once and for all.
Cancer (6/22-7/22) Use a Virgo the first chance you get.
Leo (7/23-8/22) Do you really love them? If you are questioning it, you should get out. If you are in shock or experiencing disbelief stay in.
Virgo (8/23-9/23) So many people are drawn to your understanding eyes. This is the highest compliment you could receive. Stay away from the Cancer though, they will use you if they can.
Libra (9/24-10/23) Peace, peace, always trying to make things better. Stand up for yourself and MAKE WAR!
Scorpio (10/24-11/22) The moon in Capricorn, combined with the alignment of Jupiter, Mars, and Gemini, totally prevents you from understanding this week's horoscope.
Sagittarius (11/23-12/21) Frustration and anxiety you have succeeded to fight. Don't let your lover make you start to sweat because they don't understand your serenity.
Capricorn (12/22-1/20) Out of fear for his life, Shade refuses to predict for Capricorns this week.

by: Ember and Shade on the high-rise

Dropped A Whole Degree

Aaron Blake

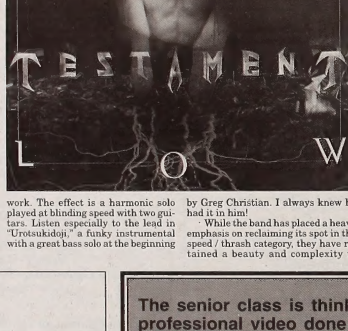
Skolnick Who?

Testament comes back from loss stronger than ever!

I admit it. I thought guitarist Alex Skolnick was the heart and soul of Testament. I thought he was the only thing keeping them afloat. So when he left the band, I had little hope of hearing anything decent from them again. Bereft of Skolnick's technical wizardry, what could Testament do? What they did was hire James Murphy, late of Obituary. If the loss of Skolnick was the kiss of death to Testament, the arrival of Murphy was a breath of life.

Testament was on a downhill slope. Despite Alex Skolnick (some would say because of him), the band had failed to put out much worth listening to since 1987's Practice What You Preach, let alone anything to top it. The band was losing its edge. Enter James Murphy. The former death metal guitarist jumpstarted Testament. Now motivated, the band put forth its most impressive work to date, easily one of the most staggeringly powerful albums of 1994: Low.

With Low, Testament abandons the progressive tones that dominated their previous full album, The Ritual, and the obscenely ordinary heavy metal dreck of Souls of Black. What is left is the true metal roots of the band, a desire to produce viciously loud, beautifully played, and occasionally offensive music. The music on Testament's previous albums was written mostly by Alex Skolnick, with help from the rest of the band. The music on Low is written almost exclusively by rhythm guitarist Eric Peterson. Peterson's writing is very different than Skolnick's, much more emphasis on power and beauty than on overwhelming complexity and technical wizardry. Now add James Murphy to the mix. Obituary was one of the original death metal bands, and Murphy brings some of his experience to his new home. Murphy has motivated the band and Peterson, instilling them with a life until now unknown. As a guitar player, Murphy is (dare I say it?) Skolnick's superior. He not only plays with fretboard acrobatics that blow Skolnick's away, but he also seems to be enjoying himself, playing to play, whereas Skolnick seemed to play to show how good he was. The guitar on Low is incredibly loud and abrasive, truly the way metal guitar was meant to be played. The solos, however are beautiful, especially when Murphy drags Peterson into the fray. The two guitarists generally stick to their roles during the solos, Murphy playing fast and furious leads while Peterson chops away in the background. Every once in a while, however, Peterson will stray from the rhythm and join Murphy in the lead work. The effect is a harmonic solo played at blinding speed with two guitars. Listen especially to the lead in "Urotsukidoji," a funky instrumental with a great bass solo at the beginning by Greg Christian. I always knew he had it in him!



While the band has placed a heavy emphasis on reclaiming its spot in the speed / thrash category, they have retained a beauty and complexity to their music, unlike various other purveyors of metal. The solos, while faster than fast, are still wonderful to listen to, unlike the solos of Slayer's Kerry King and Jeff Hanneman. Testament's solos fit well with the music and add a lot to the songs ... Slayer's solos are maniacal, wailing departures – they mean nothing to the song they are in. In some instances, Testament even abandons speed in favor of beauty, such as with "Trail of Tears," a slow-building epic song about the event of the same name. Also in the not-quite-thrash category is "Last Call," an instrumental outro that has an almost sleepy, drunken feel to it. Even one of the faster songs, "Hail Mary," has an almost classical flourish in the bridge.

Testament's lyrics are always powerful, if not poetic. But who needs poetry when you have lines like "Take back all that we've lost / At any price that it costs / Our freedom was worth fighting for / Resistance now or never more," from P.C. While the lyrics aren't of the caliber of some other songwriters, they are a damn sight better than most of their competitors. Every once in a while, too, they hit you with a line that just sounds good in context, like the opening line to Hail Mary: "I was alive / I feel dirt in my eyes." I have no idea what it means, but when Chuck Billy belts it out at the opening of the song, it grabs you by the shirt collar and makes you pay attention.

What's that you say? What is Alex Skolnick doing now that he's not in Testament anymore? Well, let me tell you. Skolnick has joined the band Savatage, filling the void left when guitarist Criss Oliva died in a car accident. Skolnick fills the guitar slot well, but gets very little chance to shine. There are only two tracks on Savatage's newest album, "Handful of Rain," where Skolnick gets the chance to shine. The problem remains that the rest of the band just isn't that good. They play with bombastic intensity, taking it all just a little too seriously. There are songs that sound like they belong in an opera, and others that just don't belong on a recording. The band, for all its effort, and for all Alex Skolnick's brilliant playing, can't keep from sounding like a circa 1980s heavy metal band gone horribly wrong.

So, listen to Low to hear what Testament is, listen to Practice What You Preach to hear what Testament used to be, and listen to Handful of Rain to hear what they could have become. And then listen to Low again for an even greater appreciation. Ω

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The senior class is thinking about getting a professional video done of graduation. The cost of the video would be around $25 if you order it in advance, $30 after graduation. You can also have it sent directly to your home for a $5 shipping and handling fee, or pick it up at the store in Easton. If you would be interested in buying one, I would appreciate you BlitzMailing me so I know whether or not it is worth getting. This idea is still in the preliminary stages.

Thanks, Alicia Carberry

THE COFFEEHOUSE NIGHT IN THE COVE WILL STILL BE OCCURING FROM 7 UNTIL 9 PM ON THURSDAY EVENING (February 16).

THERE WILL BE OPEN MICROPHONES (courtesy of the WC Musicians Union) FOR ANY SORT OF AUDIO ARTIST- MUSICIAN, SPOKEN WORD, PERFORMANCE ART, whatever. If you are in the slightest bit interested in performing and/ or reading, please contact Luther Dudich via BlitzMail.

We Get You Discounts!

the Dynamic Discount Duo, Kevin and Jeff, roam Chestertown in search of bargains for students

o Could you tell us your name?
My name is Ron Del Naya Renato.
e Italian.
. How did you get started in this
siness?
g In this business? Well, I got into
is business a long time ago. Many,
any years ago when I came from
ly. I came to stay with my uncle. I
me from Naples, Italy. And then I
t away from the business for a
mber of years. I went into comput-
s. And, after many years in com-
uters, I got tired of the rat race and
f computers, and came back to my
st love, which is the food business.
. So this is a lot less stressful busi-
ss than the computers?
A lot less stressful, but a lot more
ors, sometimes. Of course, working
a restaurant doesn't help your
estline, either.
. Do you have much competition in
s area? I know there's Procolino's.
o you have any kind of rivalry?
ave a little soccer match every
nday, or something?
Not at all. I think Procolino's is a
siness established in Chestertown
ny years ago. And they've made a
me for themselves, a reputation.
owever, we don't compete because
e are simply a different kind of cui-
e. Our food is northern style
alian cuisine, and Procolino's
esn't do that, they don't have the
cilities. The only competition would
e on the pizza side, and I know for a
ct that our pizza's very good, and I
ll not say what Procolino's pizza is
t, but I know that our customers
e very happy with ours.
. How do you feel about your coun-
y being shaped like a boot?
Well, if I wanted to be a wisegu, I
uld say that it's that shape so we
n kick everybody's butt. But, I
ink it's a unique shape. I suppose
ere's a reason for the shape of our
untry being like that, but the only
ing I can think of is that it's
nique, and outside of the United
ates, it's the best country in the
orld.
. What do you think the United
ates is shaped like?
Well the United States is sort of
n undefined sort of shape, isn't it?
Big, but it doesn't have a real def-
inite shape, I mean, not like Italy, anyway.

K: We once talked to the Procolino's guy, and he said it looked like "a cow with big titties". He used those words to describe it. Do you have that same impression of America? What do you think?

Juan Hernandez: No, no, no. Procolino's is wrong.

K: You've seen a lot of cows, and...?

J: No, none look like that.

K: You serve more than just pizza. What other foods do you serve?

R: Pizza's actually just one of the sidelines. We have pizzas and calzones. The mainstay of our business is the restaurant, which serves a very refined Italian cuisine, northern cuisine. You'll find a lot of dishes that have seafood, shrimp and scallops. We have veal and chicken, and we do a lot of specials, seafood like red snapper, we'll do grouper, we'll do a lot of things. Salmon. Our dishes are comparable to any dishes on the east coast, to many of the fine restaurants that you might find in Baltimore or Philadelphia, or New Jersey. We've had that said to us many, many times from our customers. At the moment, I don't think there's any competition in Chestertown, whatsoever, in that line. And I'm not saying that there are not good restaurants in Chestertown, just that there's no competition within our line of cooking.

K: And any ones that come in, you will destroy, is that correct?

R: I don't know about "destroying" anyone, but we could always make a few out of state phone calls...

K: I guess you have to do what it takes.

J: I noticed a funeral hearse parked outside. Is that detracting from business any?

R: Yes, as a matter of fact, I think it is, and, being from the old country, I'm a little bit superstitious. That funeral vehicle belongs to an employee of another shop, and he insists on parking it there. He is very stubborn, and will not agree to parking it around back. Who knows, someday he might not find it in the same shape that he left it in. But then again, it's just one of those things.

K: Do you get a lot of students in here from Washington College?

R: Not enough. We'd like to see more.

K: The reason we actually came here is a couple students recommended we come here, and they said that you wanted to see us.

R: Yes, that is true. I made that statement because what I'd like to do is something special for the college. I would like to offer a student discount to any of the Washington College kids that come to eat with us. We haven't worked out the details, but I guess that depends on the number of students that are willing to come around and patronize us. We will do something for them. A minimum of fifteen to twenty percent.

K: Fifteen to Twenty percent?

R: Yes, sir, we'll begin with a definite fifteen percent with IDs.

K: That is our greatest discount ever. Is there a time limit on this discount?

R: No time limit whatsoever.

K: You want as many Washington College students to come in as possible?

R: Exactly.

K: We're going to tell them to come.

R: We're counting on it, and bye the bye, the discount won't apply to specials, and won't apply if there's another discount already in place, like our Wednesday night special.

K: I also noticed that you have a tip jar next to the cash register. Would you appreciate it if the students stuffed a few extra tips in there?

R: Well, that always helps. That's a special projects tip jar. Once in a while, on our day off, me and all the boys go and enjoy dinner at some other establishment, that doesn't have the same food as ours.

K: I've seen the same kind of tip jars in go-go bars and stuff like that. Do you guys do lap dances or anything for Washington College girls that come in?

R: No, but we'd like them to do it if they come in! I'll tell you what, in that case we will give them a tip.

K: So you guys wouldn't shake your roast beef sandwich for any money from the girls? If they came in here and requested a hot Italian Stallion, you couldn't put on something special for them?

R: One thing I always do when they come in is ask them if they're ready to get married, because a lot of my staff is single. Although, personally, I'm fifty years old and a grandfather, and I don't qualify. I mean, I've had my share of romancing, and I'm not looking forward to any more. My staff is definitely on the prowl, you could say. They like all the lovely ladies that come in and they're serious, and a lot of them have a lot of money saved up.

K: Has your staff been encouraging you to give this discount to maybe bring in some of those hot young Washington College honeys?

R: No, we don't play favoritism like that. We want all the students to come in, but when we see interesting young ladies, I always ask them if they're interested in my staff, and if they'd like to go out, or get married, whatever. So far no takers, but if I keep trying, maybe someday somebody will say "Yes".

K: So the women can not only expect good Italian food, but maybe a good Italian man as well.

R: Absolutely, absolutely.

K: So you're kind of the Chuck Woolery on the staff?

R: Indeed. I play Cupid.

K: Maybe we can do a special column where we hook up a young lady from the college with one of your hot men, and go along on the date, and see what happens.

R: That's always a possibility. I have to put another plug in and you hear about our Valentine's Day dinner special? We have a couple of lovely dinners, two seatings, six and eight o'clock, on the fourteenth of February, which is a Tuesday night. It's a wonderful dinner; we have lobsters, and appetizers and desserts. It's $45 dollars a couple. It's an unbeatable deal.

K: Can people come alone, if they don't have a date, or maybe they'll find a date when they get here?

R: Absolutely, and if they don't find a date, we'll eat with them.

K: And how about you, sir? Why don't you give us your name, and some of your hobbies, and see if any of the girls are takers?

JH: Yes, my name is Juan Hernandez, and I say thank you very much for the college boys that come here, because there has been a lot of business here.

K: What about the girls?

R: The girls as well.

JH: Oh, yes.

K: And if I could hook you up with one of the girls? What would you say to that? Would you take her out on a date? Show her a good time?

JH: Uh, not really. I don't have so much time for go out. My time is here.

K: Maybe you could set up a candlelight dinner in the back or something.

JH: If I find somebody that waits for me, then we'll go out.

R: What chef Juan was indicating is he puts so much time in here that girls would have to be willing to wait real late at night to go out with him.

K: Do you think you're worth it?

JH: I don't think so... Ω

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. . . But we do!

We here at discount central think that a hot young guy like **Juan** deserves a special girl! That's why we're sponsoring the *"Win a Dream Date with Juan Hernandez"* contest. To enter, please give a picture and a brief list of your hobbies to us, in care of The Elm (and while your at it, send us some mail about where you want us to go for discounts). The winner will be treated to a romantic candle-light dinner with that humble dream-boat **Juan Hernandez,** and will be featured in our upcoming We Get You Romance column. Make sure to get those entries in by the morning of February the Thirteenth, and you might be the lucky girl chosen to have that special Valentines date with **Juan!**

Scott Koon describes the complex intracacies of Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy.

"NMR" from 1

magnet to excite nuclei to a higher quantum energy state, and thereby measure the magnetic resonance of a given nucleus. This information is then used to identify the solution which is being tested. (NMR is nuclear only in the sense that it deals with an atom's nucleus. It has nothing at all to do with nuclear fission.) "What will mostly be detected are hydrogen nuclei," Dr. Roat told The Elm. "In many samples, but principally in organic material, these hydrogen atoms are in different surroundings, surrounded

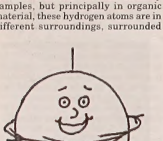


Figure 1
Mr. Happy little proton is rotating normally at a very very fast rate.

by different atoms which cause them to behave differently."

Nuclei with an uneven number of neutrons and protons all spin (see figure 1). Nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy takes advantage of this property in order to measure the amount and configuration of particular materials in the sample being analyzed. In the case of hydrogen, the nucleus consists of a sole proton which is, as scientists say, spinning very very fast.

In NMR, a large radio frequency magnetic field (with a frequency of about 60 Megahertz) is applied to this sample (for example, hydrogen). This field is supplied by a super conducting magnet which is encased in liquid helium, which is, as scientists say, very very cold (see figure 5). The hydrogen nuclei in the sample align themselves with the magnetic field, with their axis of spin parallel to the field lines generated by the magnet. This is similar to the common textbook example of iron filings aligning themselves along magnetic field lines.

The protons continue to spin along these magnetic field lines. However, the axis of the proton's magnetic field is not directly in line with the magnetic field generated by the magnet, but off to an angle. This angle (or precess) is constant, and the precessional angular velocity (represented by the circular vectors in figure 2) is easily calculable if you know the strength of the magnetic field and the magnetogyric ratio of the nucleus.

With the proton spinning as described above, a second magnetic field is generated at right angles to the initial magnetic field. This is done by use of a radiofrequency electromagnetic transmitter (shown in figure 3). The frequency of the radio wave is then slowly changed. When the radio frequency is identical to the frequency of the spinning proton, a resonance is achieved. The radio wave in this instance may be thought of as being analogous to the oscillating electromagetic field in an electric motor, and the nucleus may be thought of as being analogous to an electric motor's spinning shaft, as its action of flipping over is similar to that of the nucleus in NMR.

When the spin of the proton resonates with the radio waves, the energy absorbed by the hydrogen nucleus is at its maximum. The resonance has the effect of pulling the nucleus out of alignment with the original (vertical) magnetic field, creating a measurable difference in the horizontal field strength (see figure 2).

It is precisely these differences in the magnetic field strength that appear as spikes in figure 4. These spikes correspond to the presence of certain elements in a certain configuration. A trained chemist can look at these spikes and determine what compounds are present in the sample. "If you think about the millions of different compounds there are, this is a useful identification tool to determine which is in your NMR tube," Dr. Roat said.

NMR is a similar technique to MRI, magnetic resonance imaging. According to Dr. Roat, "MRI is based on the same principle, except that what the medical technique looks at is water. Every tissue in your body has water – some tissue more and some tissue less. By this method you can look at what a liver looks like vis a vis the surrounding tissue. A lesion on the liver would show up differently... b what is detected is proton magneti resonance."

Dr. Roat has been conducting n search into anti-cancer paltinum co pounds, and says the new device wi be useful for her research. "I used i (an NMR) at another institution whi on leave, and I found it to be very us ful. You can tell how the platinu compound is reacting with model co pounds imitating DNA... You can re ally see that a chemical reaction i happening." Ω

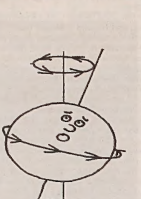


Figure 2
Happy Mr. Proton is still rotating on his axis, but now a powerful magnetic field has been applied, forcing Mr. Proton into a precessional orbit. (Note the angular velocity vectors the at top and bottom of Mr. Proton.)

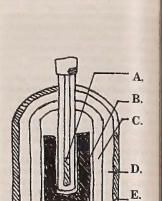
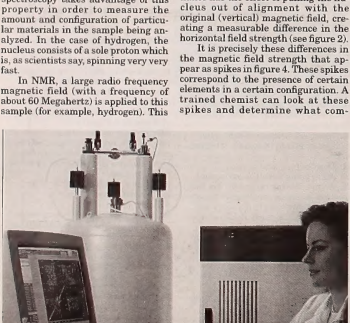


Figure 5
Diagram of the NMR "thermos"
A. spinning sample
B. Super conducting magnet
C. Liquid helium
D. Liquid nitrogen
E. Insulation



A digital nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer. At far left sits a flask full of NMR tubes full of samples, which appear to be nothing more than colored water. At left is the computer monitor displaying the results of the spectroscopy. The funky gadget behind the computer monitor is the guts, the very heart and soul of the NMR machine. (See figure figure 5 for a cross section.) At right is the "black box" of the NMR. The black box processes all the spectroscopic data and acts as an interface between the user and the machine. User commands are input by the keyboard as shown.

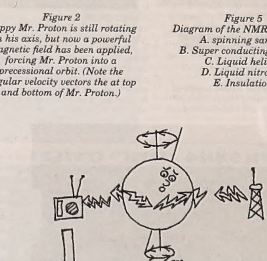


Figure 3 (top)
A radio frequency transmisson oscillates at a right angle to Mr. Proton's precessional orbit, creating a magnetic field perpendicular to the first magnetic field.
Figure 4 (bottom)
The NMR computer processes the data, producing a plot of the radio signal received by the apparatus.

The Washington College Chess Championship

...f Frank
...rom Hoffman

Ladies and gentlemen, on Tuesday the first, Washington College played host to an exciting sporting event indeed. It was the Washington College chess tournament, a furious mental Olympics to decide which member of our elite college community was to become "intellectual champion". Your generation-The press arrived early. Surveying the room with their keen eyes, they decided that the tournament must be in the Casey Academic Center, rather than the Student Center, where they had been told that the colossal event would be held. But the championship was supposed to take place in the Student Center as they learned from the first (and only) competitor to show up to the grand event. By this time, as a crowd had gathered, and the whiff of competition was a student who would only identify himself as "Bob-Bob." When asked if he was and his friends would snub him once they found out about his chess-playing ways, Bob-Bob said, "Most of them already know about it actually, and there's really no problems." Bob-Bob plays chess and he's not afraid to come out of the closet and talk about it.

Three students stood nearby watching prime time television fare, while two others, seemingly engrossed in their ping-pong match, eagerly awaited the match. There had to be a tournament. The reporters flipped a coin to see who would take on the impossibility of winning a game of chess against Bob-Bob and his lucky wallet charm. Jeff lost the coin toss, so he had to participate in the tournament. After Bob-Bob placed his chess pieces, he showed Jeff which chess pieces could go where, the match began. And ended. It was over in about six minutes. Jeff had taken Bob-Bob's bishop, a knight, and two pawns; while Bob-Bob had taken three of Jeff's pawns, a knight, a bishop, and the ever important King; whom Jeff had foolishly locked in with his own men.

Overall, it must certainly go down in history as one of the most exciting sporting events ever to rock the college community. It had everything from the Field of Dreams-esque appearance of Jeff Frank, the triumph-against-the-odds victory by Bob-Bob. Although the crowd never did get around to watching the match, the greatest minds throughout history were present in spirit. A ghostly Socrates was clapping Jeff around, cursing him for his foolish moves. Alexander the Great was drunk and on his feet, shouted from head to foot in Bob-Bob's favorite colors, singing "Whoomp, there it is!" with every flick of Bob-Bob's fingers. Sadly, most of the student body missed this monumental event. They were probably absorbed with basketball, or football, or some other unimportant, un-American sport. After his victory, Bob-Bob was asked what he would do after winning the coveted Washington College chess tournament, and he said, "I'll probably go back to my dorm and read, maybe do my homework." There you have it, an exciting end to a thrill-packed morning of chess. Ω

KA lollipops

Purchase lollipops, please, from the Brothers of Kappa Alpha. They're 50 cents each, and proceeds go to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Contact Deepak Raja at extension 8771. He'll deliver, and he'll be there in five minutes.

Club Ice Hockey ties Catholic U

Dave Kraft

The Washington College Ice Hockey Club played host to the Catholic University Cardinals on Tuesday, and played to a 5-5 tie. Freshman Mike "Punch" Mullen was the team's offensive leader, scoring a hat trick to take the team lead in goals with six on the year. Freshman Rodney Beverage also had a big game, registering four assists. Roman leads the team in assists (six) and points (10). Freshman goalie Andy Lopatin had another solid game, making 25 saves, raising his save percentage to 81.7%, and evening his record at 1-1-1. The Sho'men played a team game, apparent by the fact that every single skater scored at least one point. Another positive was that the Sho'men stayed out of trouble, only receiving five penalties — an unofficial record. This might have been because the head of officials for the Middle-Atlantic states was the referee. I guess it pays to have a reputation.

Mullen opened the scoring with a quick goal, assisted by Jon Paine and Todd Barto. Catholic, again the larger team, tried to wear the Sho'men out early by rushing the puck with their defensemen, and scored the next three goals. The Sho'men knew they needed to get back in the game quickly, so Mullen turned a Dave Kraft pass into a beautiful upper-corner goal. He then completed his hat trick with a goal assisted by Roman and Tim Reardon. The score was 3-3 after two periods.

In the third period, Scott Dervaes scored a hard-fought goal in the goal mouth, his third of the season, assisted by Mullen and Roman. Chris Daily also scored in the third, his fifth of the season, assisted by Roman and John Moreland, but the scoring ended there.

The teams played a short overtime period, in which Lopatin and the team's defensemen (Kraft, Moreland, and Reardon) were tested a number of times. Yet as time ran out, the score remained 5-5.

W.C.'s remaining games include a rematch with the Loyola Greyhounds, whom the Sho'men defeated earlier this season, in Easton on February 9, at 10:15 p.m. The Sho'men travel to D.C. to rematch Catholic on February 12 at 8 p.m., and return to Easton for their season finale against Dickinson on February 14 at 10:15 p.m. We thank the fans who have been coming out and supporting us, and hope to see you at these final games. Ω

Sho'women win 5 of last 6 games

Erika K. Ford

Washington women's basketball heads into their last week of play with a hard-fought 10-10 record.

They've won five of their last six games.

On Tuesday night, the team took on Ursinus at home, winning 57-50. Center Eboni Taylor led the Sho'women with 20 points and had an astounding 18 rebounds.

Down by one at halftime, Washington had an eight-point advantage in the second half leading to the win.

Forward Allison Wentworth came up with 14 points as well as 14 rebounds for Washington. Lee Ann Lezzer contributed nine points and five assists.

Megan Miller also had five assists and seven points for the Sho'women.

At the line Washington shot 63% at the line (17 for 27) and was 36.5% in overall field goals.

In the Centennial Conference they hold a 5-6 record.

On Sunday the team traveled to Allentown, PA to play Muhlenburg, but lost 88-77.

Eboni Taylor reached a personal best 31 points for the Sho'women, and also grabbed 18 rebounds.

Karen Sieger added 16 points against the Mules.

Last Thursday Washington left Philadelphia Bible in the dust with an 87-57 victory. Taylor scored 20 points and had 14 rebounds. Allison Wentworth had 16 points and 12 rebounds for the Sho'women.

Sieger and Kristen Snell each had 12 points, while Lezzer had 11. Miller added eight, while Shannon Rump and Hilary Rainey each chipped in four points.

Washington had a 51.3 field goal percentage, as opposed to Philadelphia Bible's 35.9%. The Sho'women took a substantial lead in the first period, standing 46-20 at the half.

Last night the basketball team played Western Maryland after this issue went to press. Tomorrow night they travel to Haverford.

The team's last home game of the season is on Wednesday, February 15 at 6 p.m. against Swarthmore.

Next Thursday they take on Bryn Mawr away in their final Conference game. Ω



Photo by John Feiler (courtesy of Sports Information)

Allison Wentworth concentrates on the net with excellent Nike air time

Kent County Parks & Rec.

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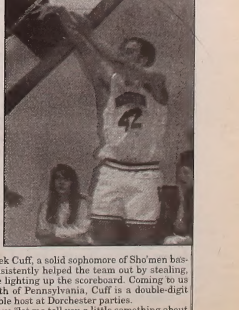
Lesson, Lift & Rental -----$72.00

Beginner Package (restricted ticket) $64.00

Contact John McDonald at 778-1957

POW

Washington College's Player of the Week is chosen by the coaches as an aide to displaying the skill and sportsmanship worthy of the Sho'men.



This week's POW goes to Derek Cuff, a solid sophomore of Sho'men basketball. The 6'2" forward has consistently helped the team out by stealing, blocking, and shooting long while lighting up the scoreboard. Coming to us live from the great commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Cuff is a double-digit scorer at W.C. as well as an amiable host at Dorchester parties.

Honorable mention goes to Dave "let me tell you a little something about swimming" Kraft for great times in the pool this season.

Men's B-Ball goes 1 and 1 in the Conference

Peggy Busker

It was not a good day for the Sho'men. It was their second meeting against Conference foe Muhlenberg. Earlier this season the Sho'men, with a great home crowd, had come alive to beat Muhlenberg 66-64 in overtime.

The Sho'men tried to improve their away record Sunday against the Mules, but their away record sustained another loss, making it 1-8.

Coach Finnegan sums up the Sho'men play with one word: "Outplayed."

The score was close at the half, with the Mules only slightly ahead, 34-30. But the Sho'men came out slow and 16 minutes into the second half were down to the Mules by 18 points.

Washington never came back. "[Washington was] just out-played everywhere in the second half," said Finnegan. The Sho'men were outscored 54-32 by the Muhlenberg Mules.

Leaders for the Sho'men were Ben Harris with 18 points, five rebounds, a block, and a steal.



PHOTO BY KEITH VANDERBILT

Ben Harris practices the 'Electric Slide' for the Birthday Ball

Freshman Bradd Burkhart reached double digits with 14 points and four rebounds. This was the second time this season the freshman made 14 points.

Derek Cuff made nine points for the Sho'men, followed by freshman Matt King, who netted six for Washington. Mark Awantang and Ed Hicks each had four points, Mark with four rebounds and Ed with three. Jerry Davis was tough on the boards grabbing five rebounds.

Paul Kenny and Joseph McDonald each had an impressive game, with Paul marking his season's best against the Mules playing tough defense and aggressive offense.

The shooting for the Sho'men was not its finest, at only 38% from the field and the three-point line. The Sho'men did, however, make 90% of their free throws.

"The game came down to who wanted it more," Coach Finnegan commented, "And [Muhlenberg] wanted it more."

The final score was 88-62, Muhlenberg. This, like any Conference match, was upsetting for the Sho'men. In Washington's half of the Conference, the Sho'men are now tied with Muhlenberg with a record of 5-4. Swarthmore is currently in first with a record of 7-2. The Sho'men play Swarthmore next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Caindome. Be sure not to miss it!

The Sho'men improved their road record by defeating Ursinus, whom they had beaten at home in overtime 69-66. Ursinus is currently 1-8 in the Conference.

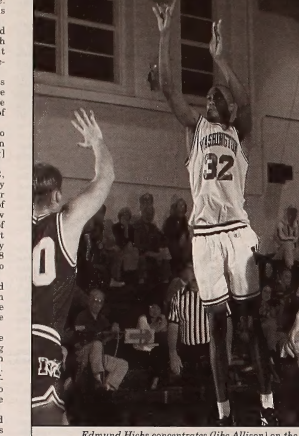
The first few minutes of the Ursinus game did not look promising for the Sho'men as the Bears took an early uncontested eight-point lead. Adam Poe began the Washington offense with a lay-up four minutes into the game to put Washington on the score board.

Washington took a timeout and came back to decrease the Ursinus lead.

Ben Harris made a lay-up followed by a three-pointer by freshman Bradd Burkhart. Ed Hicks and Jerry Davis would go to the foul line to score for the Sho'men. With the score 21-9, Ursinus, Burkhart sunk another three.

Free throws by Mark Awantang and Adam Poe put the Sho'men within ten. A series of well-chosen shots and nothing but net free throws tied the game at 24, with 10 unanswered shots for the Sho'men. Washington had managed to limit Ursinus's scoring capability, while racking up their own points.

At the half, Washington was once again down, but only by four. Adam Poe made a three-pointer with 28 seconds left to keep the Sho'men within range. Ursinus was up 31-27.



Edmund Hicks concentrates (like Allison) on the net but with excellent Reebok air time

The second half was all Washington. Adam Poe sparked Washington back into action with another three-pointer. Derek Cuff followed by feeding the ball to Hicks, who drove the lane and made the lay-up. Derek then took the ball and penetrated the offense for a lay-up.

Adam Poe kept racking up points at the foul line to put the Sho'men ahead for the first time. Ben Harris and Derek Cuff added to the lead. Then back-to-back three-pointers by Poe and Harris put the Sho'men six points ahead of the Bears.

Ursinus then scored five unmatched points, cutting Washington's lead to two, when Mark Awantang made two free throws, followed by a jumper, to keep Washington's lead.

Consecutive lay-ups by Adam Poe, Derek Cuff, and Bradd Burkhart as the clock approached five minutes increased the Sho'men lead to seven, the largest of the game.

With four minutes left, Washington was up by 10 and increasing the lead. Adam Poe made another three-pointer for a 13-point margin.

As the clock wore down, Washington made all their free throws to increase their lead to 16. Burkhart, Harris, and Hicks were 100% on the foul line in the remaining seconds.

Adam Poe managed to make one mo lay-up and Burkhart made two mo free throws as the final points of th game to give the Sho'men a final mar gin of 15, and a score of 86-71 ov Ursinus.

The lead scorer for the Sho'me was Adam Poe with 27 points, a pe sonal best, with four of those comi from three-pointers. Ben Harris ha 22 points and six steals, a person best for him in the steals column Bradd Burkhart also topped his pe sonal best with 15 points. Mat Awantang had personal bests in thre categories: nine points, nine rebound and four blocks. Jerry Davis was h on defense with six rebounds and on steal.

The team shot 86% from the fre line and 41% from the field.

Washington improved their roa record and held their second place po sition in the Conference. Washingto is now 6-4 in their half of th Conference.

The last games of the season wi be the hardest for the Sho'men as the play the number one team in their ha of the Conference, Swarthmore, an the number one team in Division II F&M. Be sure to come out and suppo W.C.; you don't want to miss anothe Washington win. Ω

A look ahead to the courts

Paulina Sierra

The season starts with new goals and hard training. After having improved their ranking during the fall, both the men's and women's teams are expected to have good results this spring. Tennis coach Tim Gray has come up with a new program guiding the team to climb one step higher in the mountain of success. Todd Helbling and David Paschal, assistant coaches, are giving physical and mental advice to both teams.

The men's team consists of former champions Robin Sanders, Damian Polla, Miroslav Beran, Andrew King, Mike Kember, and Andrew Moffat, who will defend again W.C.'s honor against most difficult opponents. The women's team is stronger than ever, consisting of Anabel Flores, Diane Clausen, Meghan Brumby, Amy Rizzutello, Vicky Roth, Paulina Sierra, Melissa Ellwanger, Ann-Marie Malena, and Kim Prettyman.

These players, with more experience, will lead the team the entire season.

Both teams are ready for their first match at home. The men's team will play the University of Pennsylvania on February 12, and the women's team will play Salisbury State on February 22. The outcome of the season for the Sho'men will be the result of a lot of hard work, dedication, and cooperation that exists on and off the tennis courts. W.C. will have the opportunity to witness the many successes of these teams. Ω

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Pizza Contest

This week's winners for the pizza contest are the powerful duo of Jen Nauta and Liz Mangano. Congratulations for being so spirited in supporting women's athletics at W.C. Honorable mention to Lisa Sambula who, although with several cheering teams, was a great sideline supporter of the Sho'women as they beat Ursinus. As spring sports start, there will be many more pizza opportunities, so be on the lookout for free pizza!

W.C. swimming has toughest meet yet

Women go 10-1 as season winds down

Dave Kraft

The Washington College women's swim team had a successful weekend, despite some extremely tough competition. On Thursday, they defeated Millersville University by the convincing score of 190-72. Washington opened the meet with the team of Meredith Bathgate, Darlene Schaub, Megan Bradley, and Casey Bane winning the 200 Medley Relay, and the team of Erin Miller, Robin Woollens, Amy Draper, and Jenn Voss placing second. Danielle Sullivan and Bradley has reason to look optimistically towards Championships. Part of the reason for this was the fall of two more school records and the 11 season-best times registered.

Rather than yielding to Gettysburg's powerful reputation, the Sho'women came out fired up, winning the 200 Medley Relay in a school record time of 1:58.73 to start the meet. The winning team was comprised of four freshmen: Meredith Bathgate, Darlene Schaub, Megan Bradley, and Danielle Sullivan.

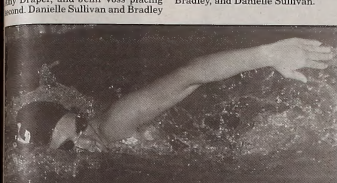


PHOTO BY KELLY VONDERHEID

Washington swimmer races towards the finish line with style and grace

placed first and second in the 200 Free, and Barbara Murphy, Miller, and Denise Hakanson swept the 100 Back. Schaub remained unbeaten in the 100 Breast, with Voss coming in third in a season best time. Bradley posted a season best in the 200 Fly, winning in 2:18.54. Jen Dow placed second. Bathgate and Bane then placed 1-2 in the 50 Free.

After the break, Bane, Voss, and Hakanson took 1-2-4 in the 100 Free, and Bathgate, Miller, and Murphy swept the 200 Back. Schaub then won the 200 Breast in a season-best time of 2:40.09; just off the school record. Sullivan's season-best time of 5:39.56 was good for a win in the 500 Free. Bradley, Dow, and Heather Beauchamp went 1-2-4 in the 100 Fly. Bathgate won the 200 IM in a season best 2:22.73, as Murphy and Miller followed in second and third. W.C. finished the meet with a win in the 200 Free Relay, courtesy of Sullivan, Amy Draper, Voss, and Bane. The women raised their mark to 10-0 with the win.

On Saturday, W.C. played host to the defending Centennial Conference champions, Gettysburg. The Bullets, heavily favored to repeat as champs, trounded Washington its first loss, 119-66. The loss was not indicative of the women's performance. Considering Gettysburg defeated the Sho'women by over 100 points last year, the team

With the excitement of the relay, W.C. started to swim a great meet. Best times were recorded in the 200 Free by Barbara Murphy and Amy Peterson. All three women in the grueling 400 IM had season bests: Denise Hakanson, Erin Miller, and Jen Dow. Heather Beauchamp swam her season best in the 100 Fly, and Miller recorded another in her 100 Back. Bradley and Dow did likewise in the 500 Free.

W.C.'s second school record was broken by Darlene Schaub in the 100 Breast. Schaub took first in 1:13.39; the only individual event win by Washington. The relay teams of Casey Bane, Jenn Voss, Dow, and Murphy; and Hakanson, Peterson, Beauchamp, and Robin Woollens placed 2-3 in the 200 Free Relay.

The team now stands at 10-1. Their last dual meet is against another highly-ranked Conference rival, Swarthmore, on Wednesday night. The Sho'women enthusiastically look toward Championships, which take place February 17-19 at Swarthmore. The team will send 12 women, their largest showing in years, to better their eighth-place finish of a year ago.

"We've had a great season and we have a really good chance to place in the top three," says junior captain Jen Dow. "This is a new team." Ω

Men Swimmers bow to Foe Gettysburg

Dave Kraft

In what is becoming a fine rivalry, Gettysburg College, the defending Centennial Conference men's swimming champions, came to the Casey Swim Center for the first time in their history to face the also undefeated Sho'men. The Sho'men were again underdogs, but were determined to at least earn the respect of the Bullets, who won last year's meeting by an embarrassing 149-56 score. Gettysburg entered their very best lineup for the purpose of trying to rout the Sho'men a second time. Though Gettysburg came out on top, there was no rout, and Washington proved to themselves, and to Gettysburg, that they were a team to be reckoned with in the Centennial Conference. The 126-80 loss was W.C.'s first of the year, against eight wins. The Sho'men turned out a number of season-best times, and scored big points with their depth.

Gettysburg tried to set the tone early by swimming their top 200 Medley Relay team of Matt McKenna, John Dobson, Peter Cassares, and Todd Peters, who are ranked first in the Conference both in the relay, and in the 100 Back, 100 Breast, 100 Fly, and 100 Free, respectively. The Bullets took first, but the Sho'men team of Peter Ward, Jason Campbell, Scott Steinmuller, and Chris Freisheim took second, and the team of Tyler McCarthy, Julien Gaudion, Ryu Kawai, and Perry Holland took third, beating out Gettysburg's second team. Gettysburg's Joe Carver, ranked first in the 500 and 1000 Free, won the 1000; however, W.C.'s Erric Hetzer, Drew Fritch, and Dave Czekaj took 2-3-4; Hetzer and Fritch in season best times. Dave Kraft and Steinmuller swam season best times in the 200 Free. In an extremely close 50 Free, Campbell swam an all-time personal best 22.64 to place second behind Gettysburg's Peters (22.25), and Tim Parent (22.81) followed in third. Freisheim took third in the 400 IM with a season best.

The 100 Fly was won by Gettysburg's Casares, but followed closely by Parent and Steinmuller in season best times. Peters scored another win in the 100 Free; Fritch was second and Hetzer third. Ward and McCarthy swam season bests to take second and third in the 100 Back, behind Gettysburg's McKenna. Carver won the 500 Free, with Dave Cola second. Gettysburg's Dobson and Washington's Campbell swam the 100 Breast in 1:02.58 and 1:02.89 respectively; the two fastest Conference times of the year, and Campbell's second season best of the meet. Gaudion followed in third.

W.C. ended the meet on a positive note, with the 1sem of Cola, Ward, Fritch, and Parent winning the 200 Free Relay. The team held their heads high after the meet. Senior captain Chris Freisheim said, "Despite the loss, our times really showed the potential that this team has. Everybody is going to ready for Champs – ready to go crazy."

The Sho'men end the regular season with another tough meet on Wednesday night at Swarthmore. The Garnet has an identical record to that of the Sho'men; both teams losing only to Gettysburg. The Sho'men will then take the maximum, 18 men, to Championships on February 17-19, where they know that they, Gettysburg, and Swarthmore will all be vying for the coveted title. Ω

Are you a closet sports cartoonist?

If you are, and want the rest of campus to see your talent, drop your cartoons of at the Elm Office with sports cartoons on the envelope or through campus mail to *The Elm* or to Peggy Busker.

Pool Tournament

The Department of Campus Recreation will be running a pool tournament for all interested players on Tuesday Feb.14 and Wednesday Feb. 15. If registration is good we can run it an extra day.

Registration: one thin buck, payable when you enter the student center. In order to fully register, reply to Steven Dashiell. You will be informed of your time of playing and opponent by Monday Feb. 13 at 4 p.m.

Divisions: As it looks now the tourney is set for two divisions (Class A and Class B). In order to compete for IFC points, you must participate in Class A. If there is enough female interest, there might be a Class C.

Other info: This is an IFC event so fraternities are encouraged to join in. The tournament is single elimination, with a standard game of 8 ball. Registration must be done by Monday Feb 13 at 2 p.m. For more information, contact Steven Dashiell at ext. 8891.

Here's another
Free Pizza Offer!

Thursday 7:30 p.m. in the Caindome (or Cain Gym) the women's basketball team vs. Western MD. If you and your friends are the loudest, you win two free pizzas courtesy of *The Elm*

Come on out and support WAC Basketball

Thursday, 7:30 Be There!

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There's only one... PARTY IN THE SUN & SNOW!
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Photo by Kelly Youngblood

Matt King (who, dispite appearances does not actually have a mohawwk) unveils a new secret weapon in W.C.'s arsenel. Note the look of shock and horror on the opponent's face as Matt skillfully directs his baleful countenance at this unfortunate Gettysburg player. Reliable sources inform us that the player was seen running down Gibson Avenue in fear and is presently recovering from the shock in a local hospital.

As the winter sports are drawing to a close, do not miss your chance to see how Sho'men Sports dominate. Wish the WAC Swim Team good luck as they prepare for Championships, they have had an awesome season and deserve much support. The Championships are being held at Swarthmore February 17-19, only a 2 hour drive. Women's and Men's Basketball also enjoy the home crowd support and needs it as they continue to be in the top of the Conference. SUPPORT WAC SPORTS!!!

Scores

Swimming

Washington (women)	190
Millersville (women)	72
Washington (men)	80
(women)	68
Gettysburg (men)	126
(women)	119

Men's Basketball

Washington	62
Muhlenberg	88
Washington	86
Ursinus	71

Women's Basketball

Washington	87
Phila. Bible	57
Washington	77
Muhlenberg (OT)	87
Washington	57
Ursinus	50

Where You Need To Be This Week!

Wednesday February 15

Women's and Men's Basketball vs. Swarthmore 6 and 8 p.m. (LAST HOME WOMEN'S GAME!)

Saturday February 11

Men's Basketball vs. Haverford 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball @ Haverford 7:30

Friday February 17

Men's Basketball vs. F&M 7:30 (HUGE W.C. GAME!)

The Washington College

ELM

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Serving the College Community Since 1930

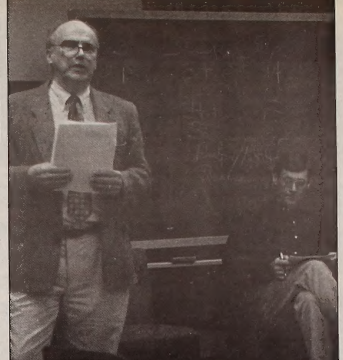


PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY DE HAVEN

Dr. Frank Creegan address the Faculty during the TAFFY Forum while Kevin Coveney looks over his notes.

Faculty discusses TAFFY:

Plans for first-year program distribution nearing completion

Kate Meagher

"The Task Force on the First-Year Experience and Distribution proposes that starting in the Fall of 1995 all incoming students will have to take four general education courses, two in their first year, the other two in their sophomore year."

TAFFY met with the Faculty on Monday to present their report, the result of their study of the first-year experience, from which the above is excerpted. The main points discussed in the forum were distribution and the regional aspects of the proposed program.

"Academic Council asked us to take a look at the freshman year and distribution," said Frank Creegan, chair of the Chemistry Department, member of TAFFY, and leader of the forum. The task force also consists of Director of Reader Services Jeff Chaffin, Dean of Student Affairs Maureen McIntire, Assistant Professor of the Department of Psychology Kevin McKillop, Assistant Dean Beverly Wolff, Assistant Professor of the Department of Mathematics Louise Amick, Vice President for Admissions and Enrollment Management Kevin Coveney, Dean Joachim Scholz, Chair of the English Department Bennett Lamond, Chair of the Sociology Department Steven Cades, and W.C. sophomores Leeanne Cole and Catherine Langan.

TAFFY spent the fall semester looking closely at the first year and comparing the College's program to those of 24 comparable colleges, such as Western Maryland, Goucher, Drew, Bryn Mawr, Franklin & Marshall, and Muhlenberg. Some of these are considered by TAFFY as peer institutions, while others are termed "reach" institutions.

The student members of TAFFY polled the student body on their impressions of their first-year experience and desired improvements.

The forum was conducted in order for the task force to "get input from the Faculty in terms of what we might do," with regard to curricular change, according to Creegan. In the process of planning a new program, TAFFY considered a common course for all freshmen. Because few members of the Faculty would be able to participate in such a program, the task force developed the idea of "a set of thematically arranged courses." The proposed theme for the general education program is "Connections to an Expanding World." TAFFY asked faculty members for ideas and comments which they feel need to be considered by TAFFY. The ideas brought up will be considered in future TAFFY meetings. The student members of TAFFY will hold a student forum for the same purpose of accepting suggestions.

The first Faculty member to comment on the proposal was Spanish Professor George Shivers. He liked the concept, especially the flexibility and variety of courses. He referred to it as "a coherent program that moves through a series of steps." He addressed the fact that TAFFY has not changed the number of credits which need to be gained through required courses. (TAFFY proposes that eight courses be required under distribution, beyond the four outlined in the first- and second-year program.) Shivers asked whether the task force had considered lowering distribution requirements. He suggested that lowering the total course requirement

See "TAFFY" on 5

SGA's executive board elections coming soon

William Denton, III

Elections for next year's Student Government Association Executive board are rapidly approaching. The executive board is comprised of the President, Vice-president, Treasurer, Secretary, Student Life Chair, Honor Board Chair, and Parliamentarian. The first five positions are filled by way of election; the Honor Board Chair and Parliamentarian are appointed by the elected Executive board.

According to the Student Government Association's Constitution, the Executive board "shall meet weekly and serve as a steering committee and a budget committee for the SGA." In addition, "the Executive board shall review the constitution during each academic year."

Petitions for the positions will become available in the Student Affairs Office starting February 15. Petitions may be taken out by anyone. Each person seeking candidacy must obtain 15 students' signatures on his or her petition. The signatures are required in order to ensure that only serious candidates are able to gain candidacy. Completed petitions are due back to the Student Affairs Office on February 22.

All candidates must submit supplementary campaign essays to The Elm by Tuesday, February 21, at 5 p.m. They will be published in an Elm supplement, to be released Friday, February 24. Essays must be at least 2,000 characters in length (approximately one page, single-spaced, in New York or Geneva font), and the staff will edit the essays for clarity and length if necessary.

An open forum will be held on the Monday, February 27 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, in which the candidates will give campaign speeches. Each candidate for each of the five offices will have the opportunity to speak. Following the speeches, the candidates, as a panel, will field questions from the floor.

The elections are scheduled for March 1. Starting at 10 a.m., balloting will take place in Casey Academic Center. At approximately 4:30 p.m.,

See "Elections" on 4

Cole to speak at Convocation

Kate Meagher

This year's guest at Washington College's annual convocation in celebration of George Washington's birthday is Johnnetta B. Cole, first African American woman to be president of Spelman College. Among Cole's many achievements are honorary degrees from 30 institutions of higher learning. She will be likewise honored by W.C. on Saturday, February 18, in Tawes Theatre. Convocation begins at 2 p.m. Cole, to become an honorary doctor of public service, will give the convocation address, entitled, "On Becoming Each Other's Keeper."

Cole, an anthropologist, professor, administrator, author, researcher, and lecturer, has written several books, including 1993's *Conversations*.

Having received her master's degree from Oberlin and her doctorate from Northwestern, Cole went on to teach at Washington State University, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Hunter College, and the City University of New York.

Her service to the community includes participation in the Board of the Department of Education's Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education, the United Negro College Fund, and the Points of Light Foundation. She has served on the boards of the Atlanta Women's Network, the Business Higher Education Forum, the Center for Women's Policy Studies, the Fund for a Free South Africa, Leadership America, The Feminist Press, and Sisterhood in Support of Sisters in South Africa. She is a member of the Atlanta Rotary Club, the Coalition of 100 Black Women, the National Council of Negro Women, the National Political Congress of Black Women, and the Utopian Literary Club. Cole is also a fellow of the American Anthropological Association, and advisory and contributing editor for The Black Scholar, on the editorial board of the Journal for Higher Education Management, and included in Who's Who in Black America (1980) and Who's Who of American Women (1986 and '92).

Cole was one of Glamour's 10 Women of the Year in 1991 and one of Working Woman's 10 Women to Watch in the '90s. She has garnered many awards, and in 1994 alone was given the Tree of Life Award by the Jewish National Fund and the Martin Luther King Distinguished Service Award from the Georgia State Holiday

See "Cole" on 5

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Crossword Puzzle
Koon returns with devilishly difficult puzzle, his first with thirteen-letter words.
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Because they demand it or Justifications for editorial decisions

Last week I spent my column inches explaining how I feel about journalism, what it is, why it is, and how it applies to *The Washington College Elm*. Everything I wrote was theory, pure theory. Now I will try explain how the *Elm* staff takes that theory and applies it to practical, week-to-week decisions.

As I explained in last week's editorial, *The Elm* is more than the paper upon which it is printed. It is a service the *Elm* staff provides to our audience, the Washington College community. Our first responsibility is to our audience.

Members of this community have a right to know what actions are being taken that affect the welfare of the whole. Actions such as the decision not to grant Audrey Fessler contract renewal, changes in the budget and the proposed changes in freshman orientation and distribution do have an effect on the community at large and therefore it is not only the right of *The Elm*, but its obligation to inform its audience of these changes.

Last week I wrote that journalism is part good reporting, good judgment, good writing, and responsibility. The *Elm* staff takes each of these very seriously. We strive to reach all of the parties involved in any conflict or action. We strive to avoid mud-slinging and name-calling in all of our articles. We strive to present the issues in as concise and clear a manner as possible. And we strive to live up to the responsibility that all of this entails.

Due to *The Elm's* position as the official Washington College newspaper, the *Elm* staff has an added responsibility. We must weigh the consequences of everything we print, and its effect on the College's public image. On a day-to-day basis this means asking ourselves whether or not the stories we propose to cover are important to the community and if they will present a negative picture of Washington College. If the answer to the first question is yes and the answer to the second no, then our job is easy. If, on the other hand, the answer to the first is yes and the answer to the second is also yes, we are placed in the position of weighing the importance of the issue against the possible damage done to the reputation of this institution.

On more than one occasion, information has reached the *Elm* office that the *Elm* staff thought best not to print. We felt that the consequence of making public such information would do more harm than good. On the other hand, and as more frequently happens, the staff decides that providing our audience with information is more important and takes precedence over protecting the image of the College.

A decision such as this was made in the case of the "Fessler case." It would appear as if we made the right decision, or at least some of our readers think so. This week *The Elm* received four letters concerning Audrey Fessler. This is an issue that is important to our readers and that makes it important to the paper.

Towards the end of last week's editorial, I made it a point to mention that the issues that are controversial at Washington College are not unique. The world of academia is faced with the issues of curricular review, the relative merits of tenure, budgetary problems and a host of others. We at Washington College can not ignore these issues in hopes that they will be solved elsewhere. We must face the controversies and find solutions to the problems in order to keep up with the rest of the academic world and ensure our place in the future of that world. Only through honest discussion and the passing along of information can we hope to accomplish this feat.

Election Essays

With SGA executive board elections coming soon, *The Elm* would like to remind all those running for an office that their election essays are due to the *Elm* office no later than Tuesday, February 21, at 5 p.m. The essays should be at least a page, single-spaced in length and typed in Microsoft Word. Please refrain from the use of tabs, and use only one space after a punctuation mark. The essays can be delivered to the *Elm* office on disk or sent through BlitzMail to *The Elm*. If there are any further questions, feel free to contact Editor-in-Chief Rachael Fink at extension 8505.

The Washington College Elm
Established 1930

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The Washington College Elm is the official student newspaper of the College. It is published every Friday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exams.
Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. The opinions expressed in letters to the Editor, Campus Voices and cruds do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the *Elm* staff.
The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the Editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Tuesday night at 9 p.m. for the week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the *Elm* office in the basement of Reid Hall, sent through campus mail or queued over BitnzMail. Noteworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
Phone calls are accepted at 778-8585.
The Elm does not discriminate on any basis.

To the Editor:

"Fessler case" still an issue

I am proud of the people whom I have met at Washington College. I give admissions tours and tell prospective students how friendly a community that we all are a part of. I tell them of the wonderful professors that I have had here, and how they have greatly influenced my life. I have been proud to meet and be involved with the people at Washington College, from the housekeepers to the deans. I believe that people have always treated me fairly and with respect at this campus. This College has taught me a great deal about life. I will never forget my tenure here; the community has had a lasting influence on me.

I am now going to depart from W.C., and I feel that I am going to leave this place with a bad taste in my mouth. The reason for this is the release of Audrey Fessler from her position as professor. I have not been able to figure out the reason that her position was dissolved. If one looks at the track record of the soon-to-be-Dr. Fessler, one will see her dedicated and hard working attitude toward the campus. Her involvement with the new Honor Code, her instrumental voice in Gender Studies, and her basic positive influence on so many students has been reason enough to justify keeping her here. She is leaving because there has been a political movement to oust her. No one has ever questioned her dedication to her job, or to the community, or to the students. The loss of her job is unfair, and it is also unwise. She has not received the respectful treatment I have received here.

I believe that this issue illustrates some of the underlying problems of the College. The student government has voted unanimously to keep her, and the faculty unanimously supported that motion. Nothing was ever done about it. It was like whoever made this decision said "so what, the decision will stand." It seems to have been smoke and mirrors after that. I have heard a variety of reasons for the release of Audrey Fessler. I have heard that it was because she had not completed her doctoral dissertation. I had heard that it was a restructuring of the English Department that caused the position to be eliminated. I have also heard that the College does not have the money to retain her. I have heard many other things too, but it would not be proper to discuss them in *The Elm*. This does not illustrate the candid honesty that has endeared me to this College.

It seems that whoever has made this decision has looked at the students with a paternal attitude. "We know what you need, you need an American-ist or nothing at all. Audrey Fessler's popularity and her effective teaching are of no consequence to the College." I implore anyone who has the power or the will to change this decision to talk to students, colleagues, anyone to get their opinion of the job she has done here. She has done an outstanding job. Why do we choose to lose her?

Audrey Fessler's classes are full, not because she is an easy professor, but because she makes her classes interesting and she cares about her students. That is the kind of professor that the College prides itself on, and yet she is let go. Four hundred students signed a petition to keep her in a three-day span of signature collection because of class evaluations are superb. Other professors who have been fired during my time here have been eliminated because of "outside evaluations." Audrey Fessler's outside departmental evaluations say that she is "undervalued" and needed. If the outside evaluations say that she needs to stay, why do we not keep her?

I could write forever on this issue, but I will say that Audrey Fessler keeps people at W.C. She gives us intangible qualities that make W.C. a better place. We need to keep her.

This whole situation shows the flawed process that the College employs for personnel decisions. I do not think that the students have been listened to at all. We are the ones that will lose by the dismissal of Audrey Fessler.

If anyone on the Board would happen to read this, please step in and find out the facts. Talk to the students, look at end of class evaluations, look at outside evaluations, look at what she has done here, see how she makes the College better, and look at the way that this whole situation has been poorly handled from the beginning. I would be more than happy to sit down and talk to anyone about this who would like to hear my candid opinion about this.

I feel sorry for Dr. Toll, who stepped into the middle of this controversy, and I also urge him to revisit this issue for the benefit of the community.
-Max Walton

For more letters "To the Editor" concerning "The Fessler Case" see 3

This Week on Campus
Feb 17 - 23

Film Series
Café au Lait
Norman James Theatre, Fr., Sun., Mon.,7:30 p.m.

Friday **17**
Music of the Schumanns and the Mendelssohns,
a piano recital by Prof. Kathy Mills, Tawes, 8 p.m.

Saturday **18**
George Washington's Birthday Convocation,
Tawes, 2 p.m.
President's Forum,
following Convocation, CAC Forum
Great Gatsby Gala,
Dinner 7:30 p.m., Hodson Hall, Dancing 9 p.m., Cain Gym

Tuesday **21**

Wednesday **22**
George Washington's Birthday

Thursday **23**

Thinking through ...

A nomination in critical condition

by Paul Briggs

Today, the Foster nomination is in critical condition. It seems that over the course of his career in OB-GYN he has performed some abortions. Foster outlined his personal position on abortion thus: "I believe in the right of a woman to choose. And I also support the President's belief that abortions should be safe, legal and rare. But my life's work has been dedicated to making sure that young people don't have to face the choice of having abortions."

"Safe, legal and rare" - and you may place the emphasis on whichever one you like - is as close to a position of consensus as America will ever come to on this issue. Most people, although they may agree that abortion should not be outlawed, cannot quite regard it as being no different from, say, an appendectomy. It is generally acknowledged that the large number of abortions that occur in the United States is a symptom of a societal failing.

The main problem, however, is that when you pull just how many abortions he had performed, the White House took a while to give a coherent response. First it was just one, then fewer than a dozen." Meanwhile, groups in opposition were claiming that it was as many as 700.

It is understandable that it would take a few days to sift through 38 years of medical records. According to the most recent figures, Foster performed 36 abortions. Also, it has been possible to trace some mistakes back to their source. According to Newsweek: "Asked how many abortions he'd performed, Foster recalled instead one especially troubling procedure, involving a woman who was HIV-positive. Incredibly, the HHS staff construed this to mean that he had done just one abortion."[1] In addition to the fact that abortion politics is still very much a sore spot, this sort of fumbling has caused the nominee's position to be weakened.

There doesn't seem to be much chance that the nomination of Henry Foster will be withdrawn, either by himself or by Clinton. In the aforementioned speech, Foster described the nomination battle as the "fight of his life" and said that "I am standing strong - and I appreciate the strong support of the President." Recently various White House sources have said that the President does in fact plan to fight for this nominee, so as not to appear indecisive or unreliable, as he did in the Lani Guinier incident. (Digression: I would much rather be seeing Clinton fighting for a nominee than be hearing about how he's going to do it. Also, if I were the President, I would be extremely irritated at my staff's habit of telling the whole world in advance what impression I was planning to aim for in a given situation.)

The question is whether abortion-rights Republicans are prepared to vote against Foster in order to damage the President. If they do, Foster will almost certainly be defeated.

The Democrats do still have 47 seats. If they could muster some sort of party discipline, they might be able to save this nominee. My suspicion is, however, that the lesson the Democrats have drawn from the '94 elections is that they didn't lie low enough when they were in charge. Several Senate Democrats have already come out against Foster, charging the administration with bad judgment in choosing him. This may serve as cover for other Senate Democrats to desert.

If Clinton can't count on what remains of his own party to support him, he won't be able to do much of anything except veto whatever passes that he doesn't like. For an activist president, this would be the ultimate irony. Ω

[1] Bill Turque & Bob Cohn, "Foster Follies, Newsweek, 2/20/95, p.27.

Continued student activism called for

I has been very frustrated and angry about the issue of Professor Fessler. I am angry not only at the administration, but also at students in general. The lack of interest, lack of actions, interests, and anger towards the administration. We had understanding and support for the issue. But it seems to me that it all died out. That is exactly what the administration was hoping. When we, the SGA, and the Student Senate called upon to support professor Fessler, the administration and the English Department, especially, decided to put the issue aside for two, three weeks, or so. (I don't remember exactly.) Then we had the final exam, got too busy taking care of ourselves, and we forgot all about it after we came back from the Christmas break. Whose plan has been succeeding? The administration's one.

The SGA and faculty have done their job by going through proper, well-mannered procedures. But the administration has provided no clear justifications or explanations for the leave of Professor Fessler. I am sure that they will be working on this issue til the end of this semester. But I am afraid that the end result will be same.

They have already tried enough and it did not work. There has to be a different way. We have to take steps.

We are paying big bucks for education and time of our lives. We are customers of the college. Our voice should be heard. There is a reasonable doubt that Professor Fessler has been treated fairly by the administration. Their new justifications have been contradicted to the previous ones. We don't know which is true and who has been responsible for the decision. The English Department points a finger at the administration and hides with just about everyone I may bump into. However, there still lingers in the air uneasiness concerning the dismissal of Professor Fessler. I feel that I and every other member of the Washington College Community that have so often speak of are being cheated.

I still do not fully understand the logic behind why Professor Fessler was denied contract renewal at Washington College. I have never sat in a Fessler class, but it is hard to understand why such a popular and successful professor would simply be let go. From my understanding, every year her students consistently score the highest on Senior Comps. Her student evaluations are outstanding. We, the college community, have been given a variety of conflicting and inconsistent reasons why tenure was denied. The members of the SGA unanimously passed a resolution last semester supporting Professor Fessler. The faculty followed with a resolution supporting the SGA resolution. Still, the Washington College Community has not been listened to.

The controversy began, as I see it, last semester when the A&T Board denied Professor Fessler contract renewal. Since then, there have been a number of reasons given for this decision. The English Department voted instead to create another position in the American Literature. However, they had just last year eliminated that same position with the release of Professor Wolff. It was then argued that Professor Fessler had not published enough. Several now finished her dissertation. It is my understanding that there exists at Washington College tenured professors that have not finished their doctorate, even within the English Department itself. Furthermore, Professor Fessler has spent this past year working on her dissertation. President Trout, during an SGA meeting last semester said Fessler was denied contract renewal on the grounds that "there has been a dramatic shift from English majors to those in the Natural Sciences." Yet, there are no plans to hire any new professor in any of those departments. Our new President, Dr. Toll, who inherited this mess, stated that there simply isn't enough money to retain Professor Fessler. However, there are possibly six English majors who are thinking about transferring to another institution because of this issue. Roughly speaking, six students paying about $20,000 per year in tuition will cost the school $120,000. I am sure that is considerably less than Professor Fessler's salary!

So, just why was Professor Fessler denied contract renewal? I still can't figure it out. I believe the vote within the English department was two in favor of retaining Fessler, three against. How can the voices of three people deny the voices of another 900 or so members of the Washington College Community. It sounds like an extreme case of the tyranny of the minority! I believe it was one student, Mike McDermott, who said it best, "For most of us (the students), this is the only chance in our lives to complete our education and make something of ourselves." When will the voices of this Washington College Community" that we so often hear about be listened to, addressed honestly, and respected?

-Mark Reyero, Junior Class President

Reasons doubted, answers wanted

I am an English major, President of the Spanish club, a member of Professor Fessler's History of English Literature class, and a hard working, paying member of the student body. In spite of my vast roles on this campus I still do not know why Professor Fessler, an enormously effective and well liked educator, has been dismissed. I will agree that there have been answers given to this very question. However, they have been inconsistent, vague, and insignificant in comparison to the reasons she should remain at Washington College. I have heard that it was a departmental decision to change the position, and this happened to be one in which she could not fulfill. Then the claim was that there was no room for a position in the English department at all because the Science department was growing. Recently the assertion made was that our fine institution just can't afford to keep her on staff. I am not presenting these reasons as right or wrong. I am simply curious as to why students (the soul of the College) could make such an uproar, be given these feeble responses and then be expect to accept it and drop the issue. Frankly, I would like to be treated like the vital part of this community that I know I am. I am the one paying my hard earned money to be educated and so I would like to know why the reason she has been dismissed and whether or not I can expect all the professors I admire and appreciate to be dismissed also with out my voice being heard. I am also curious to know whether or not there are students out there that still feel the way I do.

I appreciate anyone who has taken the time to read this and additionally appreciate anyone who is willing to discuss the matter further.

-Christina Chiarchiaro

Explanation requested

The buzz around campus is that we, the Washington College community, which includes every student, faculty member, and administrator, must do everything to promote the well-being of our almost 213-year-old institution. This is especially true during these tough economic times for the school. To me, Washington College is a special place. I have grown and matured during my past two and a half years here. I have made some very close and special friends. On any given day I can stroll around campus exchanging smiles and hellos with just about everyone I may bump into. However, there still lingers in the air uneasiness concerning the dismissal of Professor Fessler. I feel that I and every other member of the Washington College Community that have so often speak of are being cheated.

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There will be a Forum for the Task Force on the First-Year Experience and Distribution in the Student Center on Tuesday, February 21 at 6 p.m. All are encouraged to attend.

SGA Report

by William Denton, III

As the 1994-95 SGA Executive Board nears the end of its term, issues such as the annual Birthday Ball and the spring semester budget are coming together well. More trying issues such as the situation involving Professor Fessler continue to fester, but, overall, the new executives should expect to inherit a stable Student Government Association next month.

In the words of President Jamie Baker, the Birthday Ball is "really starting to shape up nicely." Turnout among the senators for setup and teardown has been better than expected (although more help from the student body at large would certainly be appreciated). Baker also encouraged all those who are attending to show up promptly at 9 p.m., when the entertainment will begin. The SGA has added a continental breakfast in the night's fare, which will take place after the ball, from 1 a.m. to 3 a.m.

Funding for three more clubs was apportioned Tuesday. Beta Beta Beta, the Biology Honor Society, was apportioned $360, and its new constitution was also approved. WAC Playgroup was apportioned $650 and the Psychology Club was apportioned $400.

In matters of the "Fessler case," Vice-President Sonja Wilson announced that the SGA plans to implement the 10-step plan of preventative action drawn up by several members of the senate last semester. She met with some members after the senate session to discuss some possible changes to the plan and details of how it should be enacted.

TAFFY, the task force assembled to evaluate the Freshman experience at Washington College, is scheduled to send its members to meet with the senate at next Tuesday's meeting. The first 20 minutes of the meeting are tentatively scheduled to be devoted to discussing the research performed by the task force, which are expected to result in, in the words of SGA Faculty Advisor Dr. Kevin McKillop, "major changes." The distribution system is in a position to undergo changes reducing it from 12 courses to eight. The required freshman English course, Forms of Literature and Composition, may very well be liquidated and replaced with a four-semester, more uniform course. Many of TAFFY's plans are to be left up to the senate's decision, and, according to Dr. McKillop, "student input is definitely necessary."

An SGA "Weekend Activities Survey" was distributed to the senate Tuesday. Senators are responsible for distributing the surveys to their constituents. The questionnaires are designed to help the school suit the desires of the students when planning school-sponsored events. Hopefully, the input gained from the survey will help the SGA plan events which will be attended by more students, thus keeping more people on campus for the weekends.

After being edited for problems of ambiguity, the amendment proposing three more senate seats which was proposed last week came up for a vote on Tuesday. The amendment, which suggested additional seats for the Inter-Fraternity Council, Pan-Hellenic Council, and Resident Assistants, was met with some vocal opposition as well as some sparse support. The consensus seems to be that these extra seats are unnecessary, as the amendment defeated, nine votes to eight. Greeks are already seemingly omnipresent in the SGA - all six on-campus organizations except for Alpha Chi Omega (there is one Alpha Omicron Pi pledge, and Alpha Chi was represented by a senator and a class president last semester) are represented. Six of the seven Executive Board members are Resident Assistants. Ω

The big day approaches:
Final preparations for The Gatsby Gala nearing completion

Kate Meagher

Birthday Ball weekend has arrived at last, and preparations, which began the day after last year's Mardi Gras gala, are still underway. This year's Ball is being planned and executed by students, with four in key roles. The work of Elizabeth Likens, Carey Hargrove, Jamie Baker, and Cary Kelly was instrumental in getting the Ball off the ground.

This year's decorations are again being supplied by Hargrove Inc., and they will reflect the *Great Gatsby* theme. The Ball will have "the same style and flair" as last year's, according to Director of Student Activities and Campus Recreation Dennis Berry.

"Cain Gym will look nothing like Cain Gym – again," said Berry. "It's going to be great."

Through Likens's hard work and good fortune, Doc Scantlin and his imperial Palms Orchestra have been scheduled to provide the entertainment. Their reputation as an exceedingly entertaining big band orchestra precedes them, and the show should be quite impressive.

"I feel like it's going to be great," said Likens. "There's been a lot of planning and work that's gone into and it's going to be one of the best Balls this school has ever seen."

During the band's first intermission, the Riverside Players will act out a scene from *The Great Gatsby*.

The Washington College Jazz Band will be playing during dinner, and following the Ball, there will be a free continental breakfast in the Student Center, which will remain open until 3 or 4 a.m.

The students who put the event together have been working on it for a year.

"This is the first year we've gone back to the Birthday Ball being 100% student-run. The administration needs to look at what students can do," said Berry. They've done all the work of making this thing happen."

"I don't think anybody knows how much preparation goes into this," said a weary Hargrove.

The students were working with a close-to-$30,000 budget. The cost almost equals the SGA's entire student life budget. The ticket sales of this year's Ball will go to create a permanent fund for the Birthday Ball.

Hargrove hopes that the Ball remains a gala event in years to come. Until last year, it had been around 10 years since the Ball had been extravagantly planned. Last year began what Hargrove hopes will be a tradition at Washington College.

"We definitely want an event that people will come back to school for," said Hargrove.

Help is needed for set-up and break-down in Cain, "not just because we need the manpower," said Likens, "but we also want students to get involved and feel a part of [the event]." If you wish to help set up Cain Gym, send BlitzMail to Carey Hargrove and enclose the times you are available. Ω

"Elections" from 1

the polls will move to Hodson Hall, outside the dining hall. Seniors are allowed to vote for next year's executives.

After being sworn in at the SGA meeting of March 7, the elected officers will work in tandem with this year's officers until Spring Break, which begins on March 13, in order to train for their new posts. The new executives will take over the operation of the SGA after break.

According to the SGA Constitution, the President (currently James Baker) shall "preside over senate meetings; appoint Senate committees and their chairmen and fill vacancies in those Senate committees with the approval of the Senate; serve as a non-voting member to the Board of Visitors and Governors, at faculty meetings; vote during the Senate proceedings only to break ties; give greeting from the student body at Fall and Spring Convocation", and "oversee cooperation between the Senate, [Student Academic Board], and [Student Conduct Council]."

The Vice-President (currently Sonja Wilson), according to the Constitution, shall "serve as a representative of the Honor Board, as a member of the Alumni Council, as a member of the Academic Council and as a non-voting representative at faculty meetings."

The Constitution states that the Treasurer (currently Elizabeth Likens) "shall handle monetary business of the SGA and report the state of the of the finances at each regular Senate meeting. (S)he will also chair the Organizations Committee."

According to the Constitution, the Secretary (currently Sharla Ponder) "shall call the roll and take minutes of all Senate meetings, prepare a current agenda for each meeting, and read the minutes for Senate approval at the start of each meeting. (S)he shall also handle all SGA correspondence, maintain and make accessible the files, and chair the Publicity Committee."

The Constitution dictates that the Student Life Chair (currently Rob Moran) "... will... coordinate activities between the SGA and Student Affairs Office, especially the Student Activities Office. The Student Life Chairperson will chair the Social Committee, and will work to gain consensus on student activity desires and Student Affairs concerns. The Chairperson will represent these views from the Senate to the Student Activities staff."

The Honor Board Chair (currently Douglas Beckworth), stipulates the Constitution, "will be responsible for all judicial proceedings that relate to the Honor Code. The Honor Board Chair will carry out the responsibilities contained in the Honor Code."

The SGA Constitution, as of fall 1994, makes no provisions for the office of Parliamentarian.

As of right now, petitions are available in the office of Student Affairs. Anyone with an interest of running for any SGA executive position is encouraged to pick up a petition. Questions may be directed to any of the aforementioned current officers, sent to "Student Government Association" over BlitzMail, or voiced by phone to the SGA office at ext. 8500. Ω

Important Dates for Student Government Elections

Wed., Feb. 15	Petitions available in Student Affairs
Tues., Feb. 21	*Elm* essays due
Wed., Feb. 22	Petitions due to Student Affairs
Fri., Feb. 24	*Elm* Supplement
Mon., Feb. 27	Speeches, 7 p.m., Student Center
Wed., March 1	Elections

For more information contact the Student Government office at extension 8500.

Gotlieb resigns as V.P. of Finance & Administration after five months

Anita F. Gottlieb, Vice President of Finance and Administration at Washington College, announced today that she has decided to resign from that post, effective May 1, 1995. In a letter to Acting President John Toll, Gottlieb stressed her willingness to "continue to assist the College in any way."

"In the past six months," Gottlieb wrote, "I have become even more aware of the many attributes of the College and of how important it is to the vitality of the county." She also praised her staff and thanked members of the Board who had been particularly supportive. She wrote Dr. Toll that "I know your strong transition leadership combined with the steady hand of Chairman Goldstein, and Dean Schols' wisdom will continue the College's progress until a new President is selected."

Gottlieb joined the Washington College administration in September of 1994. Since then, she has focused her energies on reorganizing the College's finance and personnel offices, making staffing and procedural changes to help ensure the College's continued financial stability.

In accepting Gottlieb's resignation with regret, President Toll wrote, "I want to express my thanks to you for the progress that has been made in financial and administrative operations at Washington College during your tenure." Ω

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"TAFFY" from 1

from 12 to 10 "might open possibilities for Faculty to develop new courses beyond the core curriculum." Creegan responded, explaining that, while his idea was considered by TAFFY, it was decided that with eight requirements beyond the four main courses, the four distribution categories would be evenly represented, with two courses required for each category. Shivers's concern will be addressed in future meetings of the task force.

There was a question as to how the "rich resources of our regional culture" could apply to certain courses. It was a worry that the Chesapeake Bay was the main resource and that some departments would be unable to offer a course that centered on the Bay. Dean Scholz assured the Faculty that the region includes the cities of Baltimore, Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia. Music classes could take trips to the Kennedy Center and drama courses could go to the Arena Stage.

English Professor Richard Gillin was concerned about the lack of a "common ground," because there will be different methodologies used by different professors. Scholz assured Gillin that professors participating in the program will be share ideas over the summer. He said that TAFFY did not want to dictate the methodology used by the participants.

The fear that in concentrating on the region, W.C. will be a narrow-minded was answered with the argument that in concentrating on the area around the College, students will be engaged by more concrete learning.

"Learning by doing has been around in the Western world for a long time," said Chair of the Education Department Seán O Connor. He said that most students learn inductively and referred to this form of learning as "psychologically seductive."

Chair of the American Studies Department and Professor of English Richard DeProspo, while "not convinced that it will save the College," favored the plan.

"If we don't do this," said DeProspo, "we're going to be asked to do other people's jobs," such as fund-raising and recruiting, referring to Kevin Coveney's request that the Faculty do its best to bring in students.

Chair of the Biology Department Donald Munson showed favor for the proposed program as well, saying that modification can lead to improvement.

"I like the proposal," said Associate Professor of History Emlie Ant. "I'm very excited about the possibility of participating in it."

"I feel that the proposal's being put forth in good faith," said DeProspo. He said that he is "willing to tolerate the imperfections."

"I think this is a good work," said DeProspo. "I think the committee has done good work."

The final proposal goes to the Faculty on March 6 for a vote. Ω

"Convocation" from 1

Commission, and was honored for Outstanding Contribution to Higher Education by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Immediately following convocation, Cole will take part in the President's Forum, to be held in the Gil Forum. The forum, whose theme is, "Challenging the Role of Higher Education: Challenging Ourselves," will consist of a panel discussion moderated by Acting President John Toll.

The degree honors "a person of unusual scholarship and learning, therefore worthy to receive the highest academic honors." Honorees are nominated, voted on by the Board, and, if approved, invited to be honored at convocation. Also nominated this year were Alistair Cooke, who does not accept honorary degrees; and Katharine Hepburn, whose grandfather was rector of Emmanuel Church in Chestertown. Ω

Report from the Task Force on the First-Year Experience & Distribution

I. Program Proposal

The Task Force on the First-Year Experience and Distribution proposes that starting in the Fall of 1995 all incoming students will have to take four general education courses, two in their first year, the other two in their sophomore year.

These courses are intended to be writing intensive and therefore will replace the present Forms of Literature and Composition courses as a college-wide requirement of the first year as well as the so called asterisk courses in the sophomore year.

In addition, the Task Force proposes that the number of required courses currently described as Distribution Courses be reduced from twelve to eight, two each in Humanities, Social Sciences, Natural Sciences, and Formal Studies. All twelve required courses would then constitute a General Education Requirement: two first-year seminars, two second-year seminars, two courses in Humanities, two courses in Social Science, two courses in Natural Science, two courses in Formal Studies.

Discussions on a possible reorganization of distribution courses or distribution categories are ongoing. The Task Force does not expect to be able to offer a recommendation on this subject during the current academic year.

The Task Force proposes that the four general education courses be thematically structured and suggests a theme with the tentative title: "Connections to an Expanding World." In this theme the assignment students would proceed from a first semester course devoted to the exploration of the rich resources of our regional culture (i.e. the region and culture that allows us to construct an active teaching and learning environment, from the Chesapeake Bay to the urban centers of Baltimore, Washington, and Philadelphia) to a second semester course designed to address issues of diversity and identity in the United States, in turn to be followed by two courses in the sophomore year devoted to the "Global Perspective" (Western and non-Western topics).

II. Rationale

This proposal addresses such needs as: a) increased coherence and progression within the general education requirement; b) a sufficiently distinct shared experience for first-year and sophomore students; c) a curriculum which takes full advantage of Washington College's unique location, history, and tradition; d) an interactive learning experience that helps students form an early bond with faculty and institution; e) creating a successful transition from high school to college life through a systematic teaching of the skills necessary to meet the academic expectations of a competitive liberal arts college.

Particularly issues c) and d) to be addressed in the proposed first semester course designed to explore our immediate region. Far from being provincial in perspective, this course will engage students in experiential learning that follows up on and expands their pre-orientation and orientation activities. It will help them understand and appreciate that their immediate environment provides them with their most direct access to an interconnected world, rather than constituting an obstacle to learning or being irrelevant to their education.

Addressing issue e), the central skills these courses must include are expository writing, the fundamentals of scholarly research (centered on the library and its tools), and the use of the computer as a writing and information gathering device. Instructors in this program will teach and assess exposition (description, analysis, argument, etc.) but may rely on other members of the community (e.g. librarians, members of the computer center) for instruction in research and information technology.

The Task Force strongly feels that the introduction of two sophomore courses in the theme of "Global Perspective" provides balance to the proposed first-year theme. It allows additional departments to become involved in the general education program. Most of all, it assures that students at Washington College are able to view and assess their liberal education against the background and in the context of other traditions, cultures, and traditions, a goal explicitly espoused by our mission statement.

The Task Force recognizes that some of what is proposed here already exists at Washington College in many separate units. It is, therefore, a further intent of the program to weld these new and existing elements into one programatically structured plan that will allow the College to fulfill its mission by pursuing its distinctive educational opportunities.

III. Implementation

The Task Force realizes that the proposed curricular changes would overwhelm the existing system were they to be fully implemented in the Fall of 1995. To proceed with total implementation for the academic year 1995/96, the curriculum would need to offer approximately 16 courses in the Fall and 16 courses in the Spring of 1996. While some courses on our regional environment and culture or on the diversity and identity of American life are already in place and could easily be adjusted to the new first-year theme, many need to be developed, while others need to be substantially redesigned before they can effectively serve in this new role.

It seems unrealistic to expect that a complete roster of 32 theme-related courses could be offered in academic year 1995/96.

At the same time, the implementation of a mere pilot program is troublesome because it would result in much curricular confusion and unavoidable division between the two groups of incoming students, a division which would undermine the whole idea of a more unified first- and second-year experience.

Therefore, the Task Force proposes partial implementation of this program for all incoming students in 1995 and total implementation for the [incoming] class of 1996.

The Task Force suggests the following intermediate step for academic year 1995/96: The College will offer 24 first-year courses in the Fall (eight with a regional theme, eight with the theme of diversity and identity) and the same 16 courses in the spring of 1996. Students who have taken a course within the cluster of regional topics in the Fall will have to choose one course from the cluster on diversity and identity in the Spring, and vice versa.

Admitted students will be sent descriptions of these 16 courses in July. They will be asked to rank their first four choices in order of preference. Because good connections between teaching and advising students are a particularly important part of the first-year experience, the students' teacher in his or her first-semester seminar will serve as adviser for both the first and second year. Should the teacher be unable to accommodate new advisees or should the particular requirements of a student's intended major make such an assignment inadvisable, other connections will be used in making adviser assignments.

The second-year component (to be attempted for the first time in 1996/97) will work on a similar model. The Task Force has not yet discussed in detail the distribution of Western and non-Western courses within the theme of "Global Perspective." Tentative agreement has been reached that sophomore classes could have somewhat larger enrollments.

The Task Force is aware that staffing these new courses will present considerable difficulties for some departments, especially in the beginning stages of implementation. During that period it seems likely that some departments will need additional help in other areas of their curriculum. To smooth the transition, applications for adjunct help will be considered. In the long run, however, it is believed that these general education courses would become not merely additions to the existing departmental or interdepartmental offerings but would reshape the existing curriculum in such a way that permanent adjunct help would become unnecessary.

IV. Funding

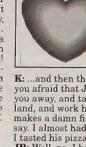
The Task Force is fully conscious of the fact that curricular innovation of this magnitude suggests implementation without financial resources. A grant of $25,000 has been awarded by the Clayton Fund with the express stipulation that is be used for the implementation of the Task Force's curricular proposal. In addition, the Task Force has applied for matching funds for this curricular initiative from the NEH Program Office.

Should the second grant application be successful, the implementation of a first year program would be funded tentatively as follows: Professors willing to design a new course or substantially redesign an existing course for this program would be awarded up to $2,450 in faculty enhancement money, to be used for professional development and equipment needs. In addition, it is envisioned that there will be funds available to bring outside experts to campus if this should prove necessary or advisable.

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We Get You Romance!

Jeff and Kevin set up Juan with his lucky date, Jennifer Reddish

For those unfaithful fans who missed the last exciting episode of our discount quest, we got a 15% discount at Giardino's, but more importantly, we discovered every girl's fantasy ... Mr. Juan Hernandez. We sponsored a contest to see what lucky W.C. woman would get a taste of Juan's Latin love! Jennifer Reddish was the lucky winner, and we now join the date in progress, with Juan cooking up a fine pizza in the kitchen, and the whole restaurant empty for an intimate date with Jennifer, Juan, Kevin, and Jeff. Isn't it romantic?

Kevin: Do you find it at all strange that a Spanish guy is making pizza in an Italian restaurant?

Jennifer Reddish: No. Well, you know. I like pizza. He likes pizza. We both like pizza.

K: Are you a regular reader of this column?

JR: Well, I saw it once or twice. I was away in London, but when I got a copy of the paper, I saw it. I'm sorry I got your names wrong on the application.

K: That's no excuse!

Jeff: She got the names fine. They were right.

K: What I'm referring to is the fact that you somehow decided to call me "Frank." I'm just kind of wondering, who's "Frank"?

JR: It seemed like that was what your name should be. Your interviews are very frank, so you should be "Frank".

K: Is it some kind of Freudian slip? Is there a "Frank" in your past?

JR: No, no there isn't. I'm sorry.

K: Does Juan have anything to worry about?

JR: What is that supposed to mean?

K: Is "Frank" a jealous boyfriend?

JR: No. "Frank" doesn't exist.

K: What a minute. I thought I was **"Frank".** I exist.

JR: No, you're Kevin.

Jeff: I'm Frank.

K: Then who am I?

Jeff: You're Kevin.

K: Jeff, you're getting me a little bit confused here.

Jeff: I'm Jeff and Frank. You're Kevin and Hoffman.

K: I guess that's acceptable. Makes sense to me. Did you have any jitters before you came here?

JR: Not jitters exactly, I just wasn't sure what was going to happen, I don't know why I did this. It seemed like a good idea at the time. I don't get out very much, and then...

K: ...and then there was Juan. Are you afraid that Juan might sweep you away, and take you to a foreign land, and work his "magic"? He makes a damn fine pizza, let me just say. I almost had sex with him when I tasted his pizza. That stuff is good.

JR: Well, no. I have my own car. That's fine.

K: Jeff, do you have any questions for her before the pizza arrives, and the real romance begins?

Jeff: Yeah, since we're in an Italian restaurant I just thought I'd ask how you feel about Italy being shaped like a boot?

JR: I always liked that. It was kicking Sicily, which was the football. That's what I learned in fourth-grade geography class.

K: Now, if I were to say: "cow with big titties," what would come to your mind?

JR: Well, I think I read that someone said it looked like the United States, but that doesn't really strike me. I guess I'd think of a dairy farm.

K: Jeff, do you have any questions?

Jeff: Yes, but they're not appropriate for the table, they concern philosophical matters.

K: What do you think will happen when Juan comes out here?

JR: Well, I said he was making pizza, so I assume he'll bring out a pizza.

K: I'm talking about...after the pizza.

JR: Oh, probably a few pleasantries.

K: What about a good-night kiss?

JR: Well, I just met him like five minutes ago.

Juan emerged from the kitchen, hot, sweaty, and ready for love! Kevin asked him about the dinner, amazed by the burning passion for his chosen woman, Jennifer Reddish.

K: How's that pizza going, Juan?

JH: Well, it's cooking now.

K: Is it cooking good?

JH: Well, I think so.

K: Is it getting hot in there?

JH: Oh yeah.

K: Are you getting hot under the collar?

JH: Maybe.

K: Ooh, baby. How long 'til that pizza's ready?

JH: Five minutes.

K: And then you start working your charm?

JH: Maybe. Yes. You guys make me nervous.

K: It's not us making you nervous, Juan. Let's cut to the chase here, Juan. What's it like being a steamboat? What's it like being the man that all the Washington College women want?

JH: It's nice.

K: We went through lots and lots of applicants to select just the right woman for you. Maybe one that might want to work in an Italian restaurant when she got older. Is that correct?

JR: I hadn't really thought about it, but maybe.

K: Do you think a lot of girls are gonna come to get pizza here, just to get a look at you?

JH: I don't think it's just for me. I can give a nice deal on pizza.

K: How do you feel at this point in the date?

JR: Well, he seems very nice.

K: Jeff, what do you think?

Jeff: Did he say he was from Columbia, Maryland?

K: I think he meant the District of Columbia. What kind of discount do we have here?

Jeff: We have a 15% discount.

K: And if enough students come in we get a 20% discount, isn't that right, Juan?

JH: Yes, it is.

K: That should encourage a lot of students to come. Not just for the pizza, but for Juan as well. How about you, what are you here for, Juan or the pizza?

JR: Both.

Jennifer had to turn her eyes from the burning sexuality of Juan Hernandez. Desperate to keep her Catholic girl image alive, she tried to busy herself by making idle conversation with Kevin, who has his very own Native American heritage.

K: I am related to Pocahontas.

JR: You are? This is ground-breaking news.

K: So you're doing a research paper on Pocahontas?

JR: No, it's a feature story on Pocahontas, and her changing image through time. Now if you're related to Pocahontas, then who did she marry?

K: Captain Smith?

JR: No, she married John Rowlf.

K: Well, I'll put it to you this way, who was your great great grandmother married to?

Jeff: Her great great grandfather, of course.

K: Shut up, Jeff.

JR: I couldn't tell you because I don't really know.

K: I just hope it wasn't a member of Juan's family, because then you two would be almost like brother and sister.

JH: My family is really big. I have two brothers and five sisters.

K: Jeff, how big is your family?

Jeff: I have a sister and a dog, and I had 23 fish, but they all died.

K: That's really sad, Jeff.

Jeff: Yes, it is.

But Kevin, with all his boyish charm, couldn't keep her mind off Juan, the pizza-boy dreamboat of her fantasies. She turned her attention to Jeff, and immediately noticed his sportish camel-hair jacket.

JR: Is your jacket camel hair?

Jeff: Yes.

K: Wait a minute, how about the poor camel that died just so you could get that jacket?

Jeff: The camel didn't have to die, it's just naked.

K: Jeff, that's a little bit raunchy. This is a first date.

Jeff: I'm sorry, I really shouldn't talk about naked camels during dinner.

K: Juan, when you finally decide to settle down with just one woman, if that could ever satisfy your throbbing libido, where would you take her on a date?

JH: I don't know.

K: Do you think you might take her out on the town, maybe for a romantic trip to the zoo?

JH: Maybe.

K: You could take her to see the camels!

JH: Yes, maybe.

With this sexy conversation about camels, Kevin and Jeff saw fit to make their exit. They had accomplished their dreams and brought the couple together. The future for this blossoming romance rests on the shoulders of Jennifer and her love-chef, Juan. Ω

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additional 10% off all case orders

Casual and fun wine tasting by the fireplace
"Bonny Doon Vineyards"
$20** per person - 7 selections from Randall Graham
served with light hors d' oeuvres
February 17th at 6:30 - call for reservations

Wines available from $4.99 to $70.00 a bottle
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NOW OPEN DOWNSTAIRS AT THE IMPERIAL HOTEL 778-5600

The Riverside Players

are holding open auditions for

I HATE HAMLET!

Directed by: Stephen Fuchs

Auditions will be held on Sunday, Feb. 19, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. and Monday, Feb. 20, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. in rooms 9 and 10 of the Gibson Theater, upstairs in the Music Department.

All are welcomed and encouraged to come to try out for this comical farce of Hamlet.

Dan LaRosa: the hypnotist, the comedian ... the MAN

Sarah Bell

"I want you all to close your eyes and extend your arms out in front of you and clasp your hands together. I want you to relax and concentrate. Your arms will become locked in that position," Dan LaRosa explained in a rhythmic voice to the 12 students who volunteered to be hypnotized.

Last Friday night had to have been one of the most amusing and unusual nights that I've had since I've been here at W.C. Although I was not hypnotized, I watched as some of my closest friends were put under by the humorous hypnotist, Dan LaRosa.

Out of the 13 or so who volunteered, only about eight or nine were able to be hypnotized. As LaRosa was putting his magic spell on his eight guinea pigs, he told them that they would not feel embarrassed at anything they were made to do and after they woke up they would feel peppy and energetic. And with that, the show began.

LaRosa began with a beach scene: the sun was beating down, it was hot but they had a cool drink in their hands. Only this wasn't an ordinary drink. It was a bubbly drink that made you laugh. So on LaRosa's cue, the volunteers sipped their drinks and went into a state of hysterics.

Next, he had them go on a fishing trip. But it wasn't fish that they caught but a $100 bill! But, oh no, they dropped it! Volunteer Sue Czechowski leaped out of her chair and scrambled on the ground, frantically searching for the floating money. All those that were put under seemed to grow into all of the roles well, although Carolyn Pass seemed as if she was turning a meat grinder rather than fishing.

I would have to say that one of the funniest moments that evening was when LaRosa had them go back out into the audience and sit next to someone of the opposite gender. Whenever the word "Washington" was said, those who were put under would know that the person beside them had just pinched them and they would quietly tell them to stop. Fortunately my two friends Laurel Harris and Tara McKee sat down near me, so I had a front row seat.

Harris sat next to Josh Lawrence while McKee plopped herself down next to former Washington College student Tim Stultfrus. LaRosa said "Washington" three times and each time McKee and Harris's "Could you please stop that!" became more intense. LaRosa then turned their anger for that person into desire whenever he said the word "LaRosa." Harris batted her eyes at Lawrence and in a shy quiet voice asked, "So, what are you doing tonight?"

Jennifer Dougherty, another volunteer, was a little more aggressive when she asked Tyler McCarthy if he had a girlfriend and when he responded yes, she turned to him and said, "Well too bad for her!"

The volunteers were also made to dance to such toe-tapping tunes as "Walk Like an Egyptian," the Pee-wee Herman Dance and "Hot, Hot, Hot." I felt like I was in the scene from *Beetlejuice* where they were all sitting at the table eating peacefully until "Day-o" blared through the house, taking over their bodies and forcing them to dance.

The end of the show neared but not without the ecstasy scene. Just like in *Dirty Dancing* when Jennifer Grey and Patrick Swayze were riding in his car and Grey turns to him and shouts, "You're wild!" I just cringe every time that scene comes on. Anyway, I thought I was going to have to jump up onto the stage and save McKee from being completely mortified. She was on the verge of breaking into a round of "Yes! Yes! Yes!"

After over two hours of amusing the audience, the volunteers were brought out of their trance-like state. But before LaRosa brought them back to the real world, he told them that they would have a fantasy dream about a hacky sack.

I asked Tara the next morning if she had had a dream about a hacky sack. She hadn't, but her roommate told her that she had been yelling in her sleep. Perhaps she did dream about a hacky sack. One that was continuously pelting her in the head, maybe? Ω

Campus Voices

Question by Phil McQuade

Photos by Kelli Youngblood

This week's question: Are you going to the Birthday Ball? Will be better than last year's?



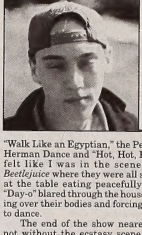
Yes, I am. And I think it will be ten times better because the Riverside Players will be performing.

Steve Fuchs
Senior



Yes, I am going, and I definitely think it will be better.

Rob Moran
Junior



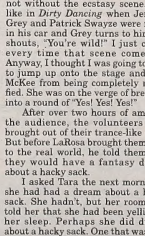
Normally I don't do that kind of thing, but I have to. It should be pretty good.

Sue Czechowski
Senior



Yes, I am. From what I've heard, it will be good, but it will be hard to top last year's.

Keith Morgan
Senior



Yes ... because I'll be there.

Pez Walters
Freshman



No. Yes, because my roommate's parents will be there grooving it up.

Bill Brady
Freshman

Celebrating Black History Month:

Mae Jemison, African American astronaut

Erica Estep

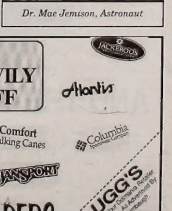
Mae Jemison was selected as a NASA astronaut in 1987, becoming the first American black woman in space. She made her maiden voyage abroad the space shuttle "Endeavor" in September 1992 as a mission specialist responsible for conducting various experiments during the shuttle mission.

Some of Jemison's accomplishments include receiving her bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Stanford University in 1979 and earning her medical degree from Cornell University in 1981. In addition, she is an accomplished student of African history and has completed all the degree requirements for African and African American Studies at Stanford.

Jemison, through her extensive travels, speaks Russian, Swahili, and Japanese. From 1983 to 1985, she served as a Peace Corps medical officer in Sierra Leone and Liberia, West Africa. Here she managed the health care delivery system for the Peace Corps and the U.S. Embassy personnel.

For these accomplishments and for Mae Jemison's continuous effort to serve her country she should not only be recognized during Black History Month, but also acknowledged at other times.

Dr. Mae Jemison is an astounding woman, citizen, and an important black figure in American history. Dr. Mae Jemison, we salute you. Ω



Dr. Mae Jemison, Astronaut

Andy's

Friday, February 17
Biscuit (formerly August West)
This is Meg's electric band.
Saturday, February 18
Rockwell Church
Acoustic roots-rock duo highly recommended by John Alagia. We trust him implicitly.
Thursday, February 23
August West
The original acoustic duo. No Cover.

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BAY TO BAY TRADERS

Washington College Writers' Union:

Everything you've ever wanted to know about the WU but were afraid to ask

Marianne Culbertson

I hope to answer a lot of questions concerning the Writers' Union and its purpose on campus through this article. Let me clear up one small misconception right away by saying that YES, we are half freaks, half introverts, and all intelligent beings. Involving oneself in the Writers' Union means a lot more than having to smoke a pack of clove cigarettes a day and wear funky clothes that don't match; it means that we must constantly feed and tend to the creative nature of the group which can be hard at times as there are a hell of a lot of weeds. The inner workings of the Writers' Union, though not secret like a sorority or fraternity ritual, are not widely known. I could probably guess that most of the people involved on this campus have no idea how we organize ourselves. Well, sit in a dark corner and light a candle people because I am going to tell you the SECRETS.

The "officers," as other groups might define the decision making members, are called the JUNTA. The Junta is made up of eight students, two from each year. This year's Junta members are: Marianne Culbertson, Katie Degentesh, Brandon Hopkins, Erika Wilson, Anne Black, Aaron Pierce, Cortney Clulow, and Perry Schatz. We are the members who pull everything together for everyone else and are CONSTANTLY brainstorming for ideas. Right. Last semester was a little slow for us although we did have a really huge Open Reading at which attendance was FANTASTIC. This semester is going to be extremely different from the last few.

The Writers' Union is determined to become a "obvious" group on campus. Not obvious for our TRENDY clothing or funky way, but for our literary prowess. Through our activities we want everyone to find something in poetry or fiction that strikes them on the head (not with a lacrosse stick). The Writers' Union and the Literary House have put together a full calendar of events that everyone on campus should feel free to attend. There are plenty of opportunities for students to stop in and see what we are really about:

Friday, February 17, 9:30 p.m.: Blackbeards Ball (invite only)

Wednesday, February 22, 4 p.m.: Formal Reading

Wednesday, March 1, 9:45 p.m.: Full Moon Reading

The Formal Reading is open to the entire campus and will be held in Norman James Theater. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to approach me about reading their own work or to sneak in and grab a seat. I make the point to everyone that if you show up, you will see why the Writers' Union exists and what we are working towards. The Full Moon Reading is something that we thought of at the beginning of the semester to make our group more unified. Those who want to go may meet us at the Literary House on Wednesday, March 1, at 9:45 p.m. We will then travel to a SECRET destination where we will all light candles and read either our own or someone else's poetry. SPOOKY. There will also be another Open Reading which we hope will have as large of an attendance as the first one.

Lastly I want to do a bit of charity work. The Writers' Union owns a beautiful black and white cat named Edith Wharton who is desperately in need of food and stuffed mice. The best way for the campus to help out is to BUY A LITERARY HOUSE T-SHIRT. They are only $10 and they come in gray, white, and maroon, with a lovely print of the house itself on the front. Please help us out because we need to support our cat. Ω

Help need for set-up and break-down of the Birthday Ball.

Friday, February 17, 10 p.m.
Saturday, February 18, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday, February 19, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Help especially need for break-down.
If you are willing to help, BlitzMail Carey Hargrove with the times you are available and leave your number. He will contact you.

Come out and help get the party going!

Treason at W.C.: A new lit. mag., not a capital crime

"Translation is treason." That's the motto of the new Washington College foreign language magazine called, not surprisingly, Treason.

According to Faculty Adviser Dr. Amy Smiley, however, this magazine strives to "[valorize] the act of treason." Smiley, an Associate Professor of French at the college, seeks to encourage students to "write creatively in foreign languages." Through this magazine, she hopes that students can become "interested and excited by foreign languages."

Dr. Smiley isn't the only individual involved with the project. Two other professors, Professor of Spanish Dr. George Shivers and German Instructor Jefford Vahlbusch make up the other two-thirds of the faculty advising group.

Students are at the core of this magazine, however. Junior Jodie Clark and Sophomore Abby Moss are the student editors of the project. According to Clark, Treason will be published to make "foreign languages more accessible to non-foreign language students."

Clark, who has been studying foreign languages since first grade, is an English major with a minor of study in French. It is her sincere desire to travel abroad some day. "The sooner the better," says Clark.

Moss has studied Spanish since her days in middle school. "The coolest thing about foreign languages is that language is how a person expresses themself," says Moss. "If you can communicate on their level — on their home turf — you get such a different perspective."

The magazine will accept "translations of famous works or student writings from English into a foreign language or vice versa." Nearly any sort of work is acceptable. Submissions so far have come in the form of poetry, critical essays, and short stories.

According to Moss, Treason is a revival of an older campus magazine. It is, in a sense, an experimental endeavor. When asked whether or not there will be any more issues of Treason, Moss said that "we're just going to see how it goes."

Those interested in submitting to Treason can contact any of the individuals above personally, or via Blitz or campus mail. The deadline for submissions is February 19. The editors and advisers expect the magazine to be published later this semester. Ω

There will be a RA tutorial program for ANY interested student. This is NOT a mandatory program for prospective RA's, but it is a great opportunity to learn more about the program. We will introduce you to an interactive computer RA training program. There will also be a question and answer period with current members of the RA staff.

It will be the same program for both nights, so you need not come to both.

Date: February 22 and 23
Time: 6 p.m.
Place: Computer room, third floor, CAC

Questions can be directed to either Jennifer Dougherty or Chris Freisheim through BlitzMail.

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TOYOTA
I Love What You Do For Me

Dropped A Whole Degree

Aaron Blake

Pantera: Stronger than all? YES!

Can you stand it? Two heavy metal reviews in a row? Hey, the other Aaron knows what he's getting into when he asks me to write his column for him.

Okay. Pantera. No one knows what happened here. One minute they are a barely-heard-of band that I discussed on the school bus with my other headbanger friends ("Have you heard Pantera? They're, like, so fast!"), and the next they have an album debuting at number one on the Billboard charts. That album is, of course, *Far Beyond Driven*. With this album, Pantera continues the trend they started when they put out *Vulgar Display of Power* in 1992. *Vulgar Display* followed up 1990's *Cowboys From Hell* by going faster and louder (*Cowboys From Hell* wasn't a bad album, but it was by no means extraordinary. *Vulgar Display of Power* was extraordinary. After hearing it, I was convinced that Pantera had reached their peak; after all, where could they go from here? Where they went was into the domain of hard-core, which is where *Far Beyond Driven* seems to have been spawned from.

What amazes me is the popularity that Pantera has gained. Every once in a while, a band encounters success just by being good, not by kowtowing to MTV and Top 40 radio. Pantera is one of those bands. Who expects popularity from a band with songs like "F—ing Hostile" or "Good Friends and a Bottle of Pills?" It's just one of those things. Kudos go to the people at Eastwest Records America for allowing Pantera to grow as a band and not trying to force them into a mold. Usually when a band becomes as popular as Pantera has as quickly as they have, the record company gets a little too excited and tries to squeeze as much money out of them as possible by making the band conform to their mathematical definitions of what is popular. This, generally, kills the band and any chance that it might have of succeeding as a musical entity. What the producers do not realize is that what attracts people to the band is what they have heard from them, the uniqueness of the band. Attempts to change this generally piss off the fans, who abandon the band altogether. This has not happened here. No record producer in his right mind would have calculated *Far Beyond Driven* to be the kind of hit that it is.

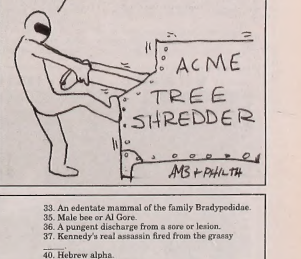
So why is Pantera so popular? I don't know how to answer that question in a general way. I only know how to say why I like them and why I think they are a good band. So that's what I'll do. Pantera has produced a wonderfully loud, raw, brutal album with *Far Beyond Driven*. This is an album that begs to be played loud. You can start listening to it at a lower volume, but eventually you will turn it up. "Dimebag" Darrel's guitars are as abrasive and incendiary as ever—even more so. Darrel sticks to a rhythm-heavy feel for most of the songs, trying to create a live feel for the album. The opening song, "Strength Beyond Strength," floored me when I first heard it. It opens the album with a powerful guitar chord that lasts all of about two seconds before Phil Anselmo's voice comes in. Anselmo's voice is more raw than it has ever been, more powerful than the voices of other vocalists. His voice is, to use his own words, "stronger than all." As great as the band is, there are times when nothing in the song matters so much as Phil Anselmo's voice and what he is saying. Take "25 Years" for example. This song is a vicious indictment by Anselmo of his father. There is little more powerful in the world than listening to this hulking, tattooed man accuse his father in such blatant terms as these: "I vent my frustration at you old man, after years your ears will hear." Or "Now you pick up that splintered chair that was aiming for your head. A head that should have been long ago kicked in by me alone." But these lines cannot compete with the most powerful line on the album, one of the strongest I have ever heard: "I'm shoving my life right down your throat. Can I find the guts can I feel the heart. Look at the ground as you choke me up, does it taste like tequila or failure?"

Most of the album continues at a frenetic pace, with every song so good it is hard to pick out highlights, but the one that stands out for me besides "25 Years" is "Hard Lines, Sunken Cheeks." There is also the inexplicable "Good Friends and a Bottle of Pills." I can't even get into what this is about, but it is a very twisted song. Closing out the album is a cover of Black Sabbath's "Planet Caravan." This is a beautiful cover, and totally detached from all the other songs on the album. After Pantera gets you hyped up with all the other songs, they use this one to kind of bring you back down a little.

While Pantera's albums are spectacular, nothing compares with the power and chaos of the live show. Pantera will be playing at the Wicomico Civic Center on Feb. 25. And check out *Far Beyond Driven*. Ω

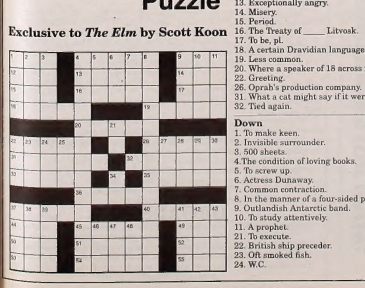
HOROSCOPES

Aquarius (1/21-2/18) There is no sense in throwing yourself on a live grenade when there is no one to protect from it. Stop sacrificing yourself just for the sake of sacrifice.
Pisces (2/19-3/20) There is so much life in you trying to get out; get a piercing and let some of it escape.
Aries (3/21-4/19) Fire is festering within your soul for recently it has not been fed by the elements. Act on that which you desire for yourself, not that which people tell you to desire.
Taurus (4/20-5/20) You have finally let yourself move toward a more intimate relationship with someone. Don't hold back now or it will fizzle out quickly.
Gemini (5/21-6/21) Do not be fooled by what you see and hear. What you believe to be your newest focus is merely another fantasy.
Cancer (6/22-7/22) Slow down, words run from your mouth as quickly as snow falls and turns dirty. This is your time to think and feel those things that surround you and through this you will find your way.
Leo (7/23-8/22) Always the beautiful lion is seen tossing his or her mane. Put your hair up or shave it off. You drive people crazy with your egocentric airs.
Virgo (8/23-9/23) So you are connected to the earth; it doesn't mean you can't take the night off to sit next to the moon. High up on her berth you too shall see the earth in a more positive light.
Libra (9/24-10/23) Doing what you think is in your own best interest without regard to the feelings of others may cause problems for you as well.
Scorpio (10/24-11/22) Just because you're a Scorpio doesn't mean you have to own every album by Sting. Leave that for the Capricorns.
Sagittarius (11/23-12/21) "To make an omelet, you have to break a few eggs." But who says you need to make an omelet? Just have some Pop Tarts.
Capricorn 12/22-1/20) Be careful with that diet; when you weigh the same as a duck, you're made out of wood. Then you'll be in trouble, because people will be wanting to burn you left and right, you witch.
BY: EMBER AND SHADE
circling the mulberry bush



Crossword Puzzle

Exclusive to *The Elm* by Scott Koon



Across
1. An apocalyptic rider.
4. Suitable verb.
9. Satellite navigation system.
12. Tint.
13. Exceptionally angry.
14. Misery.
15. Period.
16. The Treaty of _____ Litvosk.
17. To be, pl.
18. A certain Dravidian language.
19. Less common.
20. Where a speaker of 18 across may be found.
22. Greeting.
26. Oprah's production company.
31. What a cat might say if it were to err.
32. Tied again.

Down
1. To make keen.
2. Invisible surrounder.
3. 500 sheets.
4. The condition of loving books.
5. To screw up.
6. Actress Dunaway.
7. Common contraction.
8. In the manner of a four-sided polyhedron (adv.).
9. Outlandish Antarctic band.
10. To study attentively.
11. A prophet.
21. To execute.
22. British ship preceder.
23. Oft smoked fish.
24. W.C.
33. An edentate mammal of the family Bradypodidae.
35. Male bee or Al Gore.
36. A pungent discharge from a sore or lesion.
37. Kennedy's real assassin fired from the grassy

40. Hebrew alpha.
44. Charged atom.
45. What you get when you take the e out of a certain Mid-east nation.
49. Norma ___.
50. Inter___.
51. Terrestrial mollusk.
52. Female sib.
53. Electric Light Orchestra, acronym.
54. What Ron calls Nancy, when he remembers what he calls her.
55. More than one elevated train.

25. Old Testament dude who let the Sodomites rape his daughters.
27. Troubled commuter plane.
28. River, Sp.
29. The ___ is mightier than the sword.
30. Poetic form.
34. Butthead's favorite two-letter word.
37. Cow pl. archaic
38. X-mas.
39. On top of, prefix.
41. The language of the Irish Celts.
42. Bucket.
43. The last war criminal in Spandau Prison.
46. ___ cone.
47. Dodge ___.
48. Native American radical org.

Notes by Andrea Nolan

All over campus, people are bundled up in coats of every conceivable style, shape, and color. Scarves are wrapped around necks; gloves and mittens are worn in some of the colder classrooms; and the smartest among us have hats pulled over our heads (because as my mother always said, "You lose 95% of your heat through your head"). Yes folks, winter has finally come to Maryland.

I, for one, am glad to have it here. While for many people February is the dreariest month on the calendar – promising nothing but cold weather, the flu, and an unrelenting workload – I look forward to February every year. No, it is not George Washington's birthday that gets me all riled up. Rather, it is the fact that no matter how obscenely mild the winter has been, it is bound to get cold in February.

You thin-blooded people out there may question what is so great about winter. Well, biologically speaking, it is what keeps this temperate ecosystem that we live in ticking. This is no tropical jungle that we live in where everything keeps on pumping along, year after year. Rather, the ecosystem demands dormancy and death to revitalize the soil and balance the food chain.

But, being scholars at a liberal arts college, you already know all about the cycles of life. The question is, do humans really need cold weather? Let's say by some weird mutation of nature (or technology) man did not need the temperate or Arctic zones of life. Everything could be sunny and warm 365 days a year. There would even be a special place where people could go if they wanted to ski, but no one would ever be cold involuntarily. Wouldn't that be wonderful?

I say no! Cold weather makes us think before we go outside; it demands preparedness. Frost-bitten fingers remind us that though we may sit cozily at the top of the food chain, we are not above the elements and forces of nature. We are as much under her control as the squirrels running around on the Cater Walk.

Some people may argue that we are better off because we have heated houses, cars, and warm clothes. But don't tell me that the heat in your dorm room is always working, or that you have hot water for your shower, or that when you stand waiting to cross 213 you aren't shivering in your boots. Personally, I've never seen a squirrel shiver. We need to be uncomfortable, to deal with adversity. It is what keeps life sharp, and when life is sharp, our senses grow keener.

Coldness is good because it isn't selective. You don't have to go out and find it; it finds you. So even if you never get out into the woods hiking, or out on the river boating. Nature still reminds you that she is there, and that you are still a part of her. But don't just wait for the cold to invade your dorm room or history class. Don't cower underneath electric blankets – go out and meet old man winter one-on-one. Do a cold weather jig around the flag pole, kick around an ice ball, run until you feel the air frosting up your lungs. I'm not saying that it will be comfortable, or necessarily even feel good. But you will know one thing for certain – you are alive, and are greeting winter with everything you've got.

Besides, for all you cold wimps out there, even if you can't bring yourself to love the cold air and white snow, one thing can be sure – cold weather always makes spring seem all the sweeter. And, until that spring comes, wear a hat for goodness sake – it's one thing for the weather to be cold, it is another thing altogether if you're too stupid to dress intelligently. Even the Texas and shorts for those balmy 40-degree days we still keep on getting. Ω

Ralph Ellison Memorial Reading at the Literary House

Jen Ward

In memory of Ralph Ellison, a writer most famous for his novel, Invisible Man, a reading was held at the O'Neill Literary House on Monday, February 13. The reading was one of a series of talks known as The Monday Series, held at 4:30 p. m. on certain Mondays this semester at the Lit House.

About 20 people attended to hear Jackie Smith, Wenona Daniel, and Marianne Culbertson read from Ellison's work. All three students were in Professor Beth McCoy's African-American Literature class last semester.

The reading formally began after a revealing discussion of the latest developments on "One Life to Live" and a rather heated debate over "Melrose Place."

Professor Kathy Wagner introduced the work of Ralph Ellison: "Though his publications were few, his novel *Invisible Man*, published in 1952, is one of the most discussed and praised books published in America since World War II. While it announces no program for the liberation of blacks, it presents in an almost definitive way the moral, political, and psychological considerations involved in the enduring struggle."

Jackie Smith, a sophomore Sociology major and fiction writer, read from the prologue of *Invisible Man*. Smith later commented, "*Invisible Man* is my favorite work of Ralph Ellison's because it depicts an accurate account of the black experience in the United States."

Wenona Daniel, a freshman writer and visual artist, read a selection from Ellison's short story, "King of the Bingo Game." "I was very happy to [speak at the reading]. It needed to be done – not only because of Black History Month, but because Ralph Ellison was a great writer and deserves to be honored in that way," she said.

Smith and Daniel joined Marianne Culbertson in reading the final selection, the "call and response sermon" of the prologue of Invisible Man. A senior and a fiction writer, Culbertson clarified the performance. "All three of us pulled together and decided what we'd read. ... It was sort of like a 'Reader's Theater.' It made more of an impact because three of us were [reading] together." She went on to comment: "I was really impressed by the African-American turnout. Although I expected more people to be there."

Ralph Ellison was born in Oklahoma City in 1914. He began studying music at the Tuskegee Institute, but later moved to New York to learn sculpture. His many accomplishments include being the editor of "Negro Quarterly," a part of the Federal Writers' Project, and a member of the Merchant Marines. During his life, he received the National Book Award, the Russwurm Award, the Medal of Freedom, and the Chevalier de l'Ordre des Artes et Lettres from Andre Malraux, minister of cultural affairs in France. In addition, he has also been a teacher at Bard College, Rutgers University, Yale University, and New York University. He died in the spring of last year.

In his prologue for *Invisible Man*, Ellison discusses Louis Armstrong's question, "What Did I Do to Be So Black and Blue?" He questions why freedom is, and responds, "It's all mixed up. First I think it's one thing, then I think it's another. It gits my head to spinning. I guess now it is not nothing but knowing how to say what I got up in my head." Ω

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Washington College

Staff Profile

Sheryl Crow was softly singing about having some fun when I walked into Laura Anthony's office. Anthony is the faculty secretary for 15 professors in the buildings of Dunning and Decker. Fifteen professors, geez!

"It is a lot of work ...a lot of word processing, letters of recommendation, copying and typing. I enjoy [it], though."

Anthony has only worked for Washington College since July. She found out about the job through her best friend, who works in the business office. Anthony lives in College Heights in Chestertown with her four-year-old daughter Sarah.

"My daughter sent me those roses for Valentine's Day," Anthony said, beaming and pointing to a crystal vase that held two beautiful peach roses.

Anthony works out everyday and is a member of the volleyball league.

"Actually, I am on the league with other staff here at Washington College," said Anthony. "It is part of the Kent County Parks and Recreation. It is a lot of fun. I really am a sports fan. I love football and baseball."

Anthony also plans on taking some business classes at Washington College.

"When I graduated from high school, I moved out to Atlanta, Georgia, needed a change from Chestertown, needed to get away for awhile," (We feel your pain, Laura.)

In between working at Washington College, raising her four-year-old and whacking volleyballs, Anthony is also building a house in Worton.

"This is hopefully going to be my dream house. They are putting the roof on today, so I feel that it's moving along pretty well."

Even with her heavy workload, Anthony loves working here.

"The professors are all wonderful and so are the students. I feel that we have the best crew on campus. We are one big family."

BROADSIDES

is now accepting submissions of poems, prose poems, and short stories (up to one page in length) for publication. Submissions should be sent by campus mail, Lit. House mail, Blitzmail, or any other mail to Katie Degentesh. Up to two submissions by any one author may be published in the same semester. SUBMIT NOW.

Sho'women basketball drops two as winter season winds down

Wentworth scores personal best with 28 points

Erika K. Ford

Following a red hot performance in recent weeks, Sho'women basketball struggled in their last two contests, losing both.

The team's overall record is 10-12. In the Centennial Conference, they are 5-8.

Last weekend, the team traveled to Pennsylvania to take on Haverford in a Conference game. Canning 34% of their baskets, Washington lost 73-64.

The Sho'women out-rebounded the Fords, 54-38, but that was not enough to win.

Forward Allison Wentworth (Millersville, MD: Old Mill) had 28 points and 15 rebounds, leading all players in both categories.

Center Eboni Taylor (Germantown, MD: Bullis) had 20 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

LeeAnn Lezzer (Millersville, MD: Old Mill) and Karen Sieger (Avondale, PA: Kennett) each added six points to the scoreboard. Sieger also had 13 rebounds, a personal best.

Hilary Rainey (Chadds Ford, PA: Ursuline Academy) and Kristen Snell (Cherry Hill, NJ: Cherry Hill East) each scored a basket for the Sho'women.

Last Thursday, Washington hosted Western Maryland in another Conference game in which the Sho'women lost 60-50.

Snell led the team in scoring with 12 points. Taylor had 11, while Sieger was right behind her with 10.

Taylor and Wentworth each had 10 rebounds for the Sho'women. The team shot 50% from the free-throw line, and was 21 for 52 from the floor.

On Wednesday night Washington's Cain Gym hosted Swarthmore.

Tomorrow the team travels to play Bryn Mawr in the last scheduled game of the season. Depending on the outcome of these two Conference matches, the Sho'women may advance to Centennial playoffs. Ω

Tennis starts with victory over U. Penn

Paulina Sierra

Last Sunday, the Sho'men achieved another victory against a Division I school, this time the University of Pennsylvania. The match started with three doubles, with the team winning two-out-of-three receiving one point. The six singles were played at the end, each worth one point.

In doubles, both teams played aggressively and in the end the University of Pennsylvania won the point by defeating W.C. at number two and number three doubles. Miro Beran and Damian Polla attacked the weaknesses of their opponents and coupled that with playing smart. They won in the tie-breaker. Buba Soysa and Mike Kember played well at number two doubles, but in the last moment the opponent imposed his game and the Sho'men could not reach in time, losing in tie-breaker by a difference of 8-9 (2). The third doubles were played by Andrew Moffat and Andrew King. Moffat saved unbelievable balls both from the baseline and the net. Although Moffat did not win doubles, he saved the Sho'men in the last moment during singles.

In singles Polla fought hard. He got to seemingly unreachable balls and won his singles match. He started the game attacking the net and finishing from the baseline.

Beran looked for opportunities playing with the cross-court strategy. He used his solid strokes, forcing the opponent to miss the majority of balls.

Soysa played with much consistency and focus on the court. He attacked key places of the court, giving his opponent a hard time.

Kember started the match well, but not with enough concentration. He could not come back in the third set.

King played smart and took all the chances he could and won some games. Despite the loss of the set, he did a great job against a very difficult opponent.

Moffat saved the team in a key match at number six singles. He was the key player to give the first success to the team. This season the team is not as deep as last year, but still should be in good position to defend their title. Ω

Haverford kills Sho'men's Conference dreams

Peggy Busker

The chance for Conference playoffs slipped out of the Sho'men's hands as they hosted Haverford this week.

The crowd turnout was encouraging for the Sho'men with 200 eager fans hoping to see Washington go to Conference Championships, and it showed as Jerry Davis took the tip-off and got the ball for the Sho'men. Ben Harris took the ball down-court and passed it to Davis, who made the easy lay-up to put the Sho'men on the board first.

Haverford responded quickly, with their big men (two forwards measuring in at 6'8") inside. Washington made some early rebounds and inside shots to keep up with the Fords.

The W.C. Sho'men showed real hustle early on as they fought for every possession and took quality shots, including the crowd-pleasing three-pointer.

Freshman Matt King took advantage of several opportunities and had several steals that resulted in Sho'men points. Adam Poe, among others, really worked the inside well to sink many jumpers from just outside the paint.

Jerry Davis had back-to-back steals including one which resulted in a three-pointer by Ben Harris with eight seconds left on the shot clock. Washington thus gained the lead. It was a narrow one, but a lead nonetheless.

Freshman Bradd Burkhart proved to be tough both defensively and offensively as he forced bad passes by Haverford and made his own shots on the other end of the court.

Edmund Hicks managed to shut down the height of Haverford with some key defensive rebounds. Mark Awantang put himself in good rebounding position and tallied rebounds for Washington.

Washington was playing as a team and it was paying off. Ben Harris drew his offense foul and then looked at the crowd from his position on the floor. It was this intensity that kept the Sho'men ahead.

With under two minutes remaining in the first half, the Sho'men broke down somewhat and the Fords took a small lead. A missed three-pointer by Adam Poe at the buzzer put the score at 41-38, Haverford.

The second half opened up with four unanswered points by Haverford. After the Washington time-out, Ben Harris made another three-pointer to decrease the Haverford lead to one. Haverford responded with a three-pointer. The Sho'men seemed to be slipping again, but tough defense by Burkhart and Poe put Washington back in the game. Burkhart made a three-pointer off an assist from Poe. Derek Cuff contributed on defense by keeping the Fords off the ball.

From an Awantang rebound, Poe made a three-pointer, followed by a lay-up by Hicks and four points by Awantang to cut Haverford's lead to seven.

Two free throws by Burkhart put The Sho'men ahead for the first time in the second half, 61-60.

Washington attempted to hold on to their small lead but Haverford began sinking more of their shots and W.C. seemed tired, as the Fords retook the lead and increased it. Washington had some good attempts at recapturing the lead, but Haverford kept playing with intensity and good shot selection.

Washington played hard, with Cuff, Harris, and Davis all making great plays and stirring up Washington.

With under four minutes left, Washington was down by five, 76-71. Haverford kept possession and the lead. As the clock wound down, Washington tried to get the ball back, but Haverford only increased their lead. As the foul line, while Washington missed shots.

Haverford won with a final score of 91-78.

Ben Harris sunk 30 points, his second highest total this season, and was nine for nine from the free-throw line. Bradd Burkhart and Jerry Davis each had 11 points. Harris and Davis had the most rebounds with five each. King had a personal best of three assists.

Washington shot only 40% from inside and 31% from the three-point line. The Sho'men did look better from the foul line with 74% shooting.

Haverford scored more points than any other team all season against Washington with 91.

The Sho'men played hard but in the end could not pull off the win. They forfeit their position in the playoffs to Haverford, and set their sights on next season. Ω

POW

This week's Player of the Week is Peter Ward, super Sho'men swimmer. Pete's going into this weekend's Centennial Conference Swim Championships hoping to actually top last year's performance. Setting seven records in the '93-'94 'ships, the junior history major who calls Riverside, CT home will be one to bank on as the season winds down. He frequently swims medley and free relays with the gang, while swimming IM and the backstroke solo.

Honorable mention's got to go to the ice hockey goalie, who had an awesome time in the net on Tuesday night. Andy Lopatin did a darn fine job as he blocked 67 shots with his trusty stick.

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Student Athlete Mentors hit W.C.

The SAMs (Student Athlete Mentors) program is designed to "create a safer and more positive environment that reduces social hazards for student athletes" (SAM handbook). SAMs serve as resources for fellow teammates and other student-athletes. The SAMs have been trained in a variety of areas: conflict resolution, intervention techniques, and various health issues are just a few of the topics and techniques covered. The SAMs sponsor a variety of programs on campus; from individual teams to all-campus programs. SAMs seek to heighten awareness and educate on matters of social hazards through these programs. For example, an alcohol awareness program was opened to the entire campus last fall. Other examples include a study skills workshop sponsored by the women's field hockey SAMs, and a program on self-defense sponsored by the volleyball SAMs. The role and usefulness of the SAM, however, is ultimately determined by the team he or she serves. A bulletin board to promote further understanding of the program is in the making. The SAMs bulletin board will be posted outside of the training room; a listing of all current SAMs and further details will be provided there.

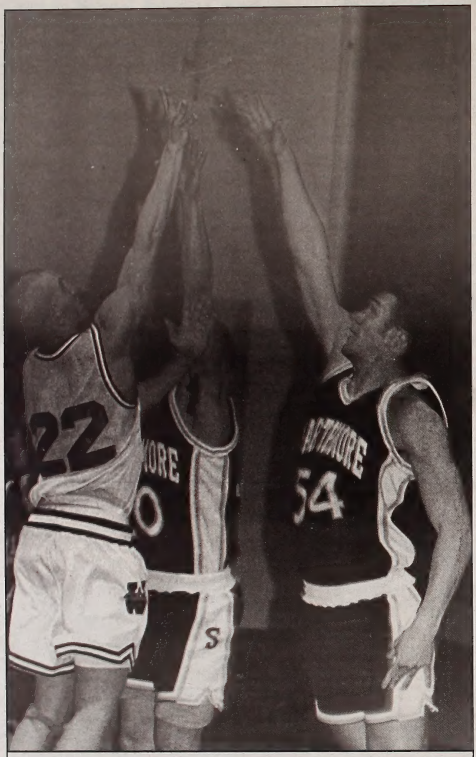


Photo by Josh Lawrence

Two Swarthmore players try to high-five Ben Harris for pulling off an 82 - 76 W.C. win.

Scores

Men's Basketball

Washington 78
Haverford 91

Washington 82
Swarthmore 76

Women's Basketball

Washington 50
Western MD 60

Washington 55
Haverford 43

Washington 55
Swarthmore 41

Men's Swimming

Washington 94
Swarthmore 111

Women's Swimming

Washington 94
Swarthmore 111

Club Ice Hockey

Washington 2
Dickinson 8

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Friday February 17
Men's Basketball vs. Franklin & Marshall
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February 17-19
Swimming Centennial Championships at Swarthmore

February 22 and 25
Men's Basketball Centennial Conference Playoffs

The Washington College
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Volume 66, Number Eighteen
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Dr. Audrey Fessler
See related story on page 3.

Board authorizes Daly Hall project

Administration authorized to revise design to fit budget constraints

Rachael Fink

This past weekend was swamped with activity. George Washington's birthday is the occasion for most at Washington College to attend some form of celebration. Black Heart's Ball, the Great Gatsby Gala, and Convocation all celebrate this occasion in one way or another. This weekend is not about celebration alone, however. Quite a bit of important business is also taken care of amidst all the parties and party preparations. The Board of Visitors and Governors met this weekend for their regularly scheduled spring meeting.

In addition to the myriad committee meetings, the full Board met Saturday morning to take care of their business. Among the issues dealt with at this Board meeting were the plans for Daly Hall, the annual budget, and student life improvement.

After the usual call to order and approval of the minutes of the last meeting, Board Chairman Louis Goldstein addressed the Board. During his remarks he thanked Acting President Dr. John Toll for his contributions to the College.

Toll then took the floor and expressed the hope that the "steps we (the Board members) take at this meeting will move us ahead rigorously." He went on to outline his priorities for action during his brief stay at Washington College. Toll stated that his top priority is to balance the budget and he outlined a plan for doing so. Cutting expenditures and increasing annual fund contributions are on the top of his list. As of Saturday, the level of giving to the annual fund is up 50 percent over this time last year. If this level of giving continues, Toll indicated that reaching the 2 million dollar goal would be possible.

Second on Toll's list of priorities is the recruitment of students for the incoming freshman class. According to Toll, the Admissions office has received anywhere from five to ten percent more applications so far this year than last year at this time. Toll also stressed the recruitment of part-time and non-traditional students.

Following this, Toll made several comments concerning the planning and construction of Daly Hall. Toll has been very active in revising the plans for the construction of the hall which will primarily house classroom space. He commented that with minor downscaling Daly Hall could be constructed "within the funds available," and that this plan of action as been endorsed by the Dalys.

Shortly following Toll's address to the Board, the various committees made their reports. Reporting for the Academic Affairs Committee was Chair Lawrence Wescott. In addition to announcing the establishment of a minor in computing science and a major in modern language studies, Wescott announced the Committee's nominations for department chairs:

See "Board" on 3

W.C. celebrates Washington's Birthday with an address by Dr. Johnnetta B. Cole

Kate Meagher

On February 18, Washington College celebrated the birthday of George Washington in the usual style, with a special convocation, this time honoring Dr. Johnnetta B. Cole for her achievements, and announcing the election of 24 students to Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honor Society. Cole is the first African-American woman to be president of Spelman College. She gave an address entitled, "In Becoming the Others Keeper."

Acting President John Toll presided over his first and possibly last convocation. In his opening comments, Toll described the values of George Washington to include "integrity, loyalty, courage, tolerance, service to others, and a devotion to democracy and learning."

"Today we re-commit ourselves to the goals George Washington set," said Toll. "We reaffirm our intention to maintain this college in his image."

Chair of the Board of Visitors and Governors Louis Goldstein also extolled the virtues of the first president of the United States, adding that Washington College is the only institution of higher learning which bears his name with his blessing.

Goldstein said that while Washington had finished only seven or eight years of school, he was "one of America's greatest educators through deeds." He named the goal of Washington College: "To enlighten and to educate." His speech ended in typical Goldstein fashion with, "May God love and bless you all real good."

The next speaker was Jamie Baker, president of the Student Government Association. Toll introduced him by praising the student body as "the best thing about Washington College." He mentioned the recently student-revised Honor Code which "supports the values inspired by George Washington."

Baker began his address with a Birthday Ball update. The four main organizers (Baker, Elizabeth Likens, Carey Hargrove, and Cary Kelly) had been up all night (after months of preparation) putting the finishing touches on Cain Gym. Baker described the Birthday Ball as "a cele-

See "Convocation" on 4

Cole sits on panel with Toll, O Connor, and Sherbondy to discuss role of higher education

Kate Meagher

Following Saturday's Washington's Birthday Convocation, Dr. Johnnetta B. Cole joined Acting President Dr. John Toll, Chair of the Department of Education Dr. Seán O Connor, and Associate Professor of Anthropology Dr. Jeanette Sherbondy in forming a panel at the President's Forum, with the theme 'Challenging the Role of Higher Education: Challenging Ourselves."

Toll opened the discussion by saying that in her speech at Convocation, Dr. Cole had presented "a tremendous challenge, with lots of implications for higher education." Toll asked Cole what she believed to be the most important challenges.

Cole presented two main challenges. The first is the maintenance of the system's strengths along with the solution of problems such as access and cost.

The second challenge is to establish the goals of higher education. Some say that "the role of American higher education is indeed to help our people to fundamentally understand the world," said Cole. Others believe "the role of higher education is to make the world better, to address basic problems in American society." Cole believes that it is the responsibility of higher education to do both of the above.

O Connor was asked what the relationship should be between higher education and public education. O Connor said that it has been found that teachers who come out of college "teach as they have been taught." It is the responsibility of university professors to teach by example. His challenges included raising the standards in the schools through education of teachers while they are in college. He advocated removing the barrier between K-12 education and the University.

There was a question referring to O Connor's comments. Louis Goldstein asked why today it seemed the job of the schools to teach against bigotry when he learned to treat others equally at home. He also questioned a comment made by O Connor

See "Forum" on 4

Inside This Week's *Elm*

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Kevin and Jeff bust out, gettin' all funky with that discount thang! 12

Decisions, decisions

With the Student Government Association elections quickly approaching I am torn between my natural tendency to express my opinions and my duty as a journalist to remain objective. I can't endorse any candidate for any of the positions, but at the same time I want to make sure that it is crystal clear that there are simply some people who should and others who should not be elected to represent the student body. My only recourse is to urge every voting member of the student body to think carefully about all of the issues and what is at stake.

What is at stake is the reputation of the student body as a whole, as well as the progress that has been made toward empowering the student body. Over the past several years, the student body has become more and more active in all areas of campus life and politics. Students are becoming active in planning curricular changes, social changes and staffing changes. The student body has begun to express a real interest in what happens at Washington College as well as a desire to be a part of the changes that must occur to ensure the future of the institution.

This trend should not be broken. If the Student Government Association becomes inactive or inept at maintaining the momentum that has built up then much ground will be lost and the student body of future years will have to struggle as we have to regain a strong position.

The student body is the heart of any educational institution. If the student body is unable or unwilling to take responsibility for its action or non-action, then the institution is in worse shape than the Tin Man; at least he got a heart-shaped watch. The Tin Man was given a heart-shaped watch to show that he really did have a heart. Washington College is not going to get a watch, or anything else to convince us that we do have a heart. Instead, we have to convince ourselves.

If the student body is the heart of the College, then the SGA is the heart of the student body. It is the only body that can claim to represent the entire student body. Just as the heart must beat strongly and consistently, the SGA must be strong and consistent in its efforts to assure that students retain their ability to affect College policy.

As students, each of us has an obligation to examine each of the candidates and their positions on the issues that effect the ability, attitude and position of the SGA. We have an obligation to elect the best possible combination of people as our representatives. We have an obligation to realize that we do have a heart and that our heart is important to the whole body.

With that said, these are the issues as I see them: fiscal responsibility is very important at a time when institutions nationwide are struggling to balance their budgets; student life is, quite obviously, of major importance; participation in every area of change, including the search for a new president and the curricular changes, is a must; and, of course, the ever present but wholly intangible, willingness to tackle the "controversial" issues that arise as the year progresses.

The elections are not (or at least, should not be) about popularity. They are not about "brothers" or "sisters" or even friends. They are about responsibility, dedication and drive. They are about who we want to be as a body of students and who we want to lead us into the years of change to come.

To echo the words of current SGA President Jamie Baker, vote, and vote thoughtfully.

To the Editor:

W.C. Swimming - Keep the Tradition

This is a letter to recognize a group of individuals on campus who do not always get the recognition they deserve. This is not a complaint, but an expression of appreciation to let the students of Washington College know what W.C. Swimming is about, and to thank the team members for being a part of it. As many of you may know, the men's and women's swim teams returned Sunday night from a grueling three day championship meet. Of all the teams at the conference meet, Washington swimmers swam out of their minds. Our teams performed the best, exceeding the expectations of coaches, swimmers, and parents. Despite not being crowned conference champions, we were victorious in our own way. While swimmers from other colleges were dropping their times by a couple of seconds, we were dropping five to fifteen seconds in our events. Great job and congratulations to all.

Washington Swimming is something special to us. To all of you teammates, there was no greater feeling of pride, joy and excitement as we crushed the competition in the final event of the meet. To see a third of the fans and parents in attendance cheering and supporting us, was amazing and exhilarating. The roar of WE ARE- WASHINGTON will never be forgotten. The support every member of the team gives to each other, despite our differences and personalities, is what makes swimming as fun as it can be. Sure we don't always enjoy the practices and discipline we follow throughout the season, but it gives us a tremendous return for our effort.

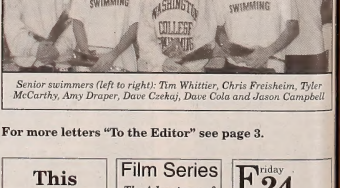
And above all else, our coaches deserve more credit than we could ever give to them in person. Kim Lessard and Jen Green, and Eric Norman the years before, support us in every way possible. We are on big family, not always happy, but no family ever is always happy, and they are at the head. We sincerely hope that the coaches know how much we appreciate their hard work and effort that is put forward for our benefit.

The seniors who came in four years ago have built an awesome program that each successive class has strengthened upon its arrival. The swim team was created with our hearts. We will never forget the times we've spent together, the joys, the sorrow, and all of the emotions. Yes we will miss swimming, the competition and the intensity, but it is the Washington Swim Team that we will miss above all else.

In the words of Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain, a Civil War General, "... true greatness is not in nor of the single self; it is of that larger personality, that shared life with others, in which, each giving of his best for their betterment, we are greater than ourselves; and self-surrender for the sake of that great belonging, is the true nobility." That is W.C. Swimming.

Keep the tradition!!

-Chris Freisheim and Dave Cola, Co-Captains



Senior swimmers (left to right): Tim Whittier, Chris Freisheim, Tyler McCarthy, Amy Draper, Dave Czekaj, Dave Cola and Jason Campbell

For more letters "To the Editor" see page 3.

Get active! Get involved! Edit the paper!

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of editors of both *The Elm* and *The Pegasus*. Those students interested in the positions should send a letter of application to Dr. Richard Striner, Chair of the Board of Publications, via campus mail. The deadline for application is Friday, March 31. Interviews will be conducted on Wednesday, April 12. For more information contact the offices of *The Elm* (x. 8585) or *The Pegasus* (x. 8584). Any interested student is encouraged to apply.

The Washington College Elm
Established 1930

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Features Co-Editor
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The Washington College Elm is the official student newspaper of the College. It is published every Friday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exams.
Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. The opinions expressed in letters to the Editor, Campus Voices and crud do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the *Elm* staff.
The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the Editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Tuesday night at 5 p.m. for the week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the *Elm* office in the basement of Reid Hall,sent through campus mail or entered over BlitzMail. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
Phone calls are accepted at 778-8585.
The Elm does not discriminate on any basis.

This Week on Campus

Feb. 24 - March 2

Film Series
The Adventures of Priscilla Queen of the Desert
Norman James Theatre, Fr., Sun., Mon.,7:30 p.m.

Friday 24
Death and the Maiden
8 p.m. Tawes Theatre

Saturday 25
Death and the Maiden
8 p.m. Tawes Theatre

Sunday 26

Monday 27
SGA Executive Board Candidate Speeches
7 p.m., Student Center

Tuesday 28
Mary Ann Caws speaks on "Reading Women, Writing Women" at 2:30 in Sophie Kerr room.

Wednesday 1
SGA Elections
Don't forget to vote!

Thursday 2

Thinking through ...

the Chechenya crisis.

by Paul Briggs

Anyone who has been following the events from Chechenya over the last month or so must have a sense of déjà vu. A tiny, backwater portion of the Russian Federation has been trying to break away and form an independent nation. The Russian military has largely succeeded in overwhelming it, despite numerous blunders and setbacks, including the refusal of one entire battalion to participate at all. Nonetheless, the danger of a protracted guerrilla war in the area still remains.

No one in Washington seems sure of how to respond to this. As the most ideologically inclined politicians in Moscow, Yeltsin is generally regarded as being too important to U.S. interests for anyone to risk damaging him politically or driving him away. Moreover, if Chechenya does win its independence, there are other regions within the Russian Federation and other former Soviet republics which may want to secede. The result could be the complete collapse of Russia. As a result, criticisms of Yeltsin but for the most part been muted. Nonetheless, there is also concern that Yeltsin may be harming his own interests in this area. Over the past few years, nobody really wants to see popular movements put down by military force.

Five years ago, similar events were taking place in the Baltics. At that time places like Lithuania and Estonia were demanding the right to secede from the Soviet Union. Gorbachev, although a sincere reformer, was then unwilling to preside over the dissolution of his society. At first, his reaction was to use force against breakaway republics. At that time, the Bush administration was reluctant to criticize Gorbachev too strongly, because, as the first real hope for Russian democracy since the Kerensky government, he was seen as too valuable. Moreover, in those days there was serious question as to whether the breakup of the Soviet Union would be a good thing. When a January 1990 uprising in Baku ended in a bloody anti-Armenian pogrom, the Soviet crackdown that followed was fully supported by the White House.

To understand the conflict today, it is important to remember that Russian imperialism did not begin with the Russian Revolution. In fact, people in the United States for the most part did not even begin speaking of the Soviet Union as an "empire" until it was in the last stages of its collapse. Long before the Revolution, centuries of expansion into Siberia, central Asia and the Caucasus had swelled the czarist state - once confined to Moscow and its environs - to a gigantic size and placed it in charge of hundreds of subject peoples. It was on this shaky foundation that the Bolsheviks built their "union".

It is beyond the scope of this column to analyze how one area became a "Soviet Socialist Republic" and another area was designated a "kray", "oblast" or "Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic." To Americans, these distinctions may seem specious - after all, whatever one chose to call those areas, they were all under the same iron heel. And indeed, these were largely bureaucratic inventions, intended to give an appearance of (for want of a better term) "multicultural" respectability to a totalitarian state. The fact remains, however, that in the breakup of the Soviet Union it was only the "SSRs" that became independent nations.

By far the largest of these was the Russian Federation. Although predominantly Russian in population, it is also the heir to the old empire, with numerous pockets of ethnic minorities. There are about a dozen of these in the Caucasus alone. Many of them, like the Chechens, have been oppressed by Moscow for centuries. Just to complicate things further, there are also populations of Russians outside of Russia. One of these is in tiny Moldova, in the even tinier Dnestr River region - which, the last time anybody checked, was still trying to form a separate republic. Substantial numbers of Russians live in Ukraine, particularly in the Crimea, which was originally part of Russia but was given to Ukraine by Khrushchev. There is also a large Russian population in Kazakhstan. Russian nationalists like the infamous Vladimir Zhirinovsky have expressed the desire to re-annex parts of the "near abroad" that have large numbers of Russians living there.

The situation Yeltsin faces today does seem analogous to the one Gorbachev faced several years ago, and may even play out the same way. We cannot know. Perhaps it would be for the best, therefore, if the United States plays the same role now as it did then - that is, none at all. We have long since learned that something that may appear to the outside world to be a stable and solid nation-state may in fact be an artificially imposed empire. However, that does not mean that we can treat it as such. Ω

To the Editor:

Thanks for the help

I would like to thank the many people who helped us with the Birthday Ball this past weekend. Because we were working the event with a tight budget, we had one major goal: to save money and be able to pull it all off. That resource is the student body; we needed help, asked the student body for help with the set-up and clean- up, students responded thoroughly for us. I would like to publicly thank my fellow planners, Liz Likens, Carey Hargrove and Cary Kelly for all of their hard work and dedication. So many people came to help out that I can't list you all here, but I want to extend to you my sincere gratitude and appreciation. There were a number of identifiable groups that were noticeable in their efforts to assist us with the Gala: the Riverside Players, the Dance Club, the SGA senate, members of the freshman class, and the members of Phi Sigma. In addition to these students I would also like to thank Anthony's Flowers and Timothy and Jane Kelly, parents of Cary Kelly. Everyone's efforts to assist us made Saturday night the success that we had hoped it would be. We could not have done it without you. Thank you.

We have video tape of most of the set-up process, and we are beginning the process of editing and compiling it. We hope to have the tape on display so that everyone can see the hard work that went into the evening.

-James M. Baker, SGA President

Fessler successfully defends dissertation, receives Ph.D.

Kate Meagher

A member of the Washington College Faculty has received the title of Doctor of Philosophy in English Literature from the University of Michigan. Assistant Professor of English Audrey Fessler on Friday successfully defended her doctoral dissertation, entitled "Intellectuality and Female Sexuality in the Novels of Charlotte Yonge."

Yonge was an enormously wellselling popular Victorian novelist, but has not received much critical attention since then. She wrote 200 novels, as well as A History of Christian names, which came close to 2,000 pages in length. John Ruskin said of History, "It is the only work written by a woman that I ever wished I myself had authored."

Yonge was religiously conservative. She was involved in the High Church Oxford Movement, which she promoted in her fiction.

"She adopts from the Oxford Movement patristic ideals a notion of patriarchal domestic organization," said Fessler.

Yonge's critics in the past have considered her "a representative of arch-conservative thought," said Fessler. But Dr. Fessler found that Yonge, "in depicting intellectual women, had a difficult time promoting domestic patriarchy."

Yonge attempted to promote the Oxford Movement, until in the 1870s when "she abandons that model of domestic organization."

In her dissertation, Fessler said, she also shows "how Yonge's stances on issues of women's intellectual freedom and intellectual self-development changes, it seems in response to changes in women's education ... and in response to medical theories of the day."

Fessler has received an inquiry from an academic press regarding the possibility of publishing her dissertation, and another academic press has asked her to edit a new edition of one of Yonge's novels."

Fessler's 250 page dissertation was accepted by the University of Michigan without any revisions. For a dissertation to be accepted by the University of Michigan with no revisions is rare, and as far as Fessler knows, unprecedented. Ω

Gottlieb resigns but continues to support W.C.

I am resigning as Vice President for Finance and Administration of Washington College for both personal and other reasons.

I believe I have been a catalyst for positive change during my time here and I intend to make the remainder of my tenure with the College as productive. I have enjoyed working with each of the directors who report to me. The people here are bright and hard working and have a real concern for Washington College. I am proud of the qualifications of the new staff I have hired. They are quickly becoming real assets to the College.

Wes and I will continue to live in Rock Hall and we intend to retire in Kent County. We have made new friends here whom we treasure. A number of Board members have been particularly supportive of me and I very much appreciate that support.

I remain a staunch supporter of Washington College. In the past six months I have become even more aware of the many attributes of the College and of how important it is to the vitality of the County. I want to continue to assist the College in any way I can and I will be happy to work with my successor in phasing into the job. I know your strong transition leadership, combined with the steady hand of Chairman Goldstein and Dean Scholz's wisdom, will continue the College's progress until a new President is selected. I look forward to joining in the celebration of that inauguration and in many future milestones in the life of the College.

Sincerely,
Anita F. Gottlieb

LOYOLA

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Washington Ave. at
Morgnec Road
Chestertown, MD 21620
410 / 778 - 0513

"Board" from 1

Drama, Associate Professor Dale Daigle; English, Dr. Richard Gillian; Music, Dr. Amzie Parcell; Modern Languages, Dr. George Shivers; Chemistry, Dr. Rosette Roat; Sociology, Dr. Steven Cades; Mathematics, Dr. Albert Briggs, Jr.

The Board unanimously approved the Committee's recommendations for each of the three-year departmental chairmanships. Wescott also indicated that the Committee was very enthusiastic about the work being done by the Task for on First Year Experience and Distribution.

During the report of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, chaired by Christian Havermeyer, a resolution to "move as ahead as swiftly as feasible" with the plans to scale down and construct Daly Hall. This resolution was passed by the Board.

The report by the Admissions and Financial Aid Committee included some interesting statistics concerning the current application pool for the incoming freshman class. Currently there are 30 percent more applicants expressing an interest in English majors as compared to this time last year. Mark Schulman, Chair of the Committee, also reported an increased number of international applicants as well as applicants from New Jersey. The Committee also reported a need for more staff in the Financial Aid Office, noting that Director Jean Narcum is the only full time staff member in that office. Ω

SGA Report

BY WILLIAM DENTON, III

Much of the Student Government Association meeting of Tuesday, February 21, was spent discussing some of the problems Washington College faces. As these things were discussed, the senate faced problems of its own.

At the outset of the meeting, Max Walton announced his resignation from his senate seat. Walton did not give any specific reasons for his resignation, but said that it was a decision at which he had arrived last weekend. Walton had consistently been one of the members of the senate who advocated more direct action on the part of the SGA with regard to the "Fessler case."

Later in the meeting, senator Mitsu Hannuki also resigned. Hannuki cited "Fessler case" as the direct cause of his resignation. He plans to help with the situation from outside the senate from now on.

Last week, Fessler successfully defended her doctoral dissertation, clearing the most important hurdle to becoming "Dr. Fessler." According to SGA faculty advisor Dr. Kevin McKillop, "one of the complaints [of the administration] is moot at this point."

SGA President Jamie Baker has promised to devote a substantial portion of next week's meeting to the Fessler situation. Time, however, is running out. If the SGA expects to get anything done, something concrete which will be carried out immediately will need to be decided upon next week. Next Tuesday's meeting will be the last with the current executive board.

TAFFY held an open forum Tuesday night in order to inform the students and answer questions about the changes to the distribution system and English requirements they have planned. The forum was weakly publicized; consequently, only five students attended. Assuming that the lack of attendance was indeed due to a lack of publicity, TAFFY will hold another one at 9:30 in the CAC forum on Tuesday, February 28. It will be the last chance for students to meet with the task force before the proposals are voted on by the faculty in March. If passed, the changes will take effect next fall.

Washington College's security problems have once again been brought into the spotlight by an incident which occurred Monday night in Worcester House. A local resident, an African-American male, 5'5", late 20's-early 30's, medium build, medium complexion, entered the building shortly after midnight, entered the bathroom, and allegedly exposed himself and masturbated in the presence of a female student. No one was injured, but the threat of violence, possibly more serious, incident has prompted increased security and increased demands for not only the repair of broken locks around campus, but also the installation of call boxes in the dormitories on the west side of Route 213. It is widely speculated that the local resident who caused the incident gained entrance to the building through a door which does not fully close after being opened. Since the incident, Public Safety has begun locking dormitory doors at 7 p.m. Resident Assistants have posted signs on malfunctioning doors asking students to push them closed after exiting or entering through them.

To voice any comments, suggestions, questions, or concerns, contact a member of the Executive board or senate, BlitzMail "Student Government Association" or call the SGA office at x.8500. Ω

William James Forum sponsors two important lectures

"Environmental Care From Antarctica to the Eastern Shore" is the subject of Washington College's William James Forum next Tuesday, February 28. The meeting, free to the public, will be held in Hynson Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

The program features two speakers, Kile Baker of the Applied Physics Laboratory of the Johns Hopkins University, and Robert Etgen, Executive Director of the Eastern Shore Land Conservancy.

Dr. Baker, a past participant in research in the interior of Antarctica, will show how conditions in Antarctica mirror world environmental problems. Robert Etgen will describe the work of the Eastern Shore Land Conservancy in its attempts to save natural habitats locally from destruction by developers.

Dr. William Schulz, Executive Director of Amnesty International USA, will speak on "Human Rights: A Global Update" on Tuesday, March 7. The meeting, open to the public free of charge, begins at 7:30 p.m. in Hynson Lounge.

Dr. Schulz's visit is sponsored by the College's William James Forum and is supported by the Emory Memorial Fund, the campus chapter of Amnesty International, and the Unitarian Fellowships of the Chester River and Easton.

Dr. Schulz heads the 80-person staff of Amnesty International USA and directs the everyday operations of the 400,000-member U.S. branch of the international human rights organization, a past winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

An ordained Unitarian Universalist minister, Dr. Schulz most recently served as president of the Unitarian Universalist Association of Congregations, where he led his organization's involvement in U.S. human rights activism in El Salvador, India, Romania, and South Africa. He has been a tireless campaigner for religious freedom and the rights of women and gay persons, and has fought against racism and the death penalty.

Dr. Schulz is a graduate of Oberlin College, the University of Chicago, and Meadville Lombard Theological School. He has served on the boards of Planned Parenthood and People for the American Way. Ω

"Forum" from 1

as to the responsibilities of politicians to assist in the efforts.

O Connor answered that today, with so much "social disrepair," schools must fill the roles of mother, father, minister, etc.

"Teachers are asked to perform miracles," said O Connor. They do not have support from outside the school.

"If we would be willing to invest our moneys in the long term," said O Connor, "our children would greatly benefit... Our schools can't work unless we work as citizens."

She bondy asked Cole about "world-centrism," an idea discussed in Cole's book, Conversations.

"How can we achieve more world centrism in education?" asked Sherbondy.

Cole replied, "We're not going to have any choice."

She said that America is no longer the superpower it once was, because we no longer have the Soviet Union as an enemy and Japan has an "awesome" grasp on technology.

"People now have to do business globally," said Cole. "From sheer self-interest, we have got to come to understand the world."

An audience member asked the panel if it was possible to teach ethics in the schools in an anthropological way. Cole responded that she believed it was possible, with a few stipulations. She said that there must be a separation of church and state, and the course must be taught "beyond the specificity of any religion." She suggested a concentration on the respect for life and for the elderly, as well as "decency in interactions among human beings."

While she believes in the need for an ethics class, Cole stressed the importance of teaching by actions as well.

She quoted two African proverbs: "Each one teach one," and "It takes a whole village to educate one child."

"If you start with the kids," said Cole, "you have a better chance to help turn them around." Ω

"Convocation" from 1

bration of what it is to be a part of this community."

He praised those who got involved in the planning and preparation of the Ball.

"This kind of involvement and dedication to the College, especially by students, builds support for our entire community," said Baker.

Baker ended his speech with appreciation to the institution for all it has given him in his time at Washington College. He mentioned that it has brought him much happiness, and wished the same to the audience members, students, alumni, and Faculty alike.

"This institution has taught me an incredible amount about working with people," said Baker. "That kind of experience is incredibly valuable."

Dr. Johnnetta Cole was then presented with an honorary doctorate. She considered it "a special honor."

"I take it as a distinct privilege to share with a man who remains clearly and unequivocably as the father of our nation" an honorary degree, said Dr. Cole. George Washington was given the honor during his lifetime. Cole brought up one aspect of George Washington's life which is not worthy of imitation. It contradicts the virtues listed by Tall.

"George Washington had slaves," said Cole.

Cole's speech addressed "the persistent problem of inequality." Using the Holocaust and slavery as examples, Cole said that people elevate themselves "by juxtaposing themselves with others."

Cole told of an African proverb that says, "If you're sleeping on the floor, you can't fall off the bed."

"We are indeed sleeping on the floor," said Cole.

Citing situations in South Africa, Ireland, the Middle East, Mexico, India, Haiti, El Salvador, and the United States, she concluded that "there is no shortage of bigotry run wild."

"Bigotry starts early and is relentlessly passed down," she said. She mentioned that there are teams named the Washington Redskins and the Atlanta Braves. "Why?" she asked. She decried the bigotry toward those with accents, "different" sexual orientations, the elderly, and the "differently-abled."

She then brought up the recent book, "The Bell Curve," which attempts to tell African-Americans that they are "genetically and forever inferior."

Her solution for the problem of bigotry lies in education.

"Our institutions have the responsibility to teach us," said Cole. "It is our schools that must teach the history of the groups that form the great American quilt."

"Each of us must see [the problem of bigotry] as our specific responsibility," said Cole. "We must look honestly at our own prejudices, myths, and untruths with honesty and self-criticism. When we witness [bigotry], we must call it for what it is." She said that laughing at racist jokes and running silent when a qualified African-American is passed over for a job in favor of a less qualified white person are "not the right thing to do."

"If each of us called bigotry for what it is ... I am convinced that our communities, our nations, our world would be a better place."

"We must become each others' keeper if we are ever to know true peace with justice."

Her conclusion was followed by a standing ovation.

The following students were elected to Omicron Delta Kappa:

Kristin Callahan, Matthew Distler, Shawntel Fitzgerald, Mariah Geissler, Tod Hall, Elizabeth Likens, Elizabeth McDonald, Ann-Marie Malena, Erin Rowe, Melanie Ruane, Jill Schultz, Dawn Simms, Lisa Swann, Christy Belliveau, Lisa Brown, Jennifer Dougherty, David Felton, Harrison Gallagher, Anthony Higgins, Eileen Hunter, Amanda Kirby, Marcia Mowbray, Sharla Ponder, and Sonja Wilson. Ω

TAFFY Student Forum

A Student Forum will be held on Tuesday, February 28 at 9:30 PM in the CAC Forum. The purpose of the Forum is to discuss the curricular proposals made by the Task Force on the First-Year Experience and Distribution. Student input on this issue is essential, so students are strongly encouraged to attend and make your opinions known. Students CAN make a difference.



Creative Cookery presents
Peppy Hour
Cappuccino for a Buck
3 - 5 p.m., weekdays
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Internships:

Opportunities never imagined

Beth Moser

Ever wanted to go far away and do more than just vacation? From Europe to the Colorado Rockies right back to little ol' Chestertown internships are available for sophomores, juniors, and seniors. As for the freshmen, it is not too soon to put your name in at the Career Center located in the Spanish House for future recommendations.

On Thursday, February 16, Vicky Sawyer held an informal meeting in the CAC Commons Room to introduce the idea of internships to the student body. She stressed the fact that all internships do not take place in offices for business majors only. Most careers require experience and this is a good way to receive it. It is also important to start looking ASAP, as many of the deadlines are in the beginning of March.

An important aspect is to decide what you are interested in and what you are looking for in the arrangement. Ms. Sawyer suggests creating a proposal or contract so that you do not end up being taken for granted by your employer. Look in your home area and even on campus during the school year. Familiar settings can be comfortable and convenient, a definite plus.

Unfortunately, not all setups come with a paycheck. However, the learning involved is invaluable and not all internships are for 40 hours a week. Some jobs only require two or three days per week, so that a second job such as waitressing is a plausible idea.

On campus jobs may result in credit which is another plus. Perhaps the most beneficial part of internships is the chance to test out a prospective career. Ms. Sawyer explained that a majority of adults have six or seven jobs in their employment span.

Internships' true value appears when a student graduates and begins to send out applications. Employers like new, fresh ideas with a reasonable foundation of understanding. Also, if a future employer uses your internship supervisor for a reference, your amount of enthusiasm and effort will play a big part. Remember to go for what you want, you are the one who has to live with your decision. Seriously consider your strengths and weaknesses and your likes and dislikes, before applying to any companies. The Center has various ways to help you focus on your interests.

Along with in-depth information concerning internships, the Center for Career Development offers various other employment and education opportunities. These range from part-time/summer to full time work, as well as counseling in resumes, job interview tips, job searches, and individual counseling appointments. The Center's hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday nights. The staff of the Center are extremely able and willing to help you with those trying career choices, so do not be afraid to stop by and ask questions. Ω

Students make the call:

Guess who's responsible for all the wonderful things happening at the Student Center these days

Mindie Kaplan

Did you ever wonder what goes on in that office next to the big screen television in the Student Center? Who decided to bring virtual reality or Dan LaRosa to the campus? A quick peek inside the office of Director of Student Activities Dennis Berry's office reveals the truth. Students plan out the events and bring them to campus. Yes, that's right. If you've been complaining that night life on campus is dull, you have only yourself to blame.

Berry describes his job as "working with students to develop their own leisure activities." In other words, he helps students plan their own events. No staff or faculty knows what we want better than we do, so they decided to give us free rein, more or less. The benefits of this method are obvious. In addition to providing us with exactly what we've asked for, the students who plan the activities have taken advantage of a tremendous learning opportunity.

"Student programmers," as they are called, are the mini-producers of each event on campus. They contact the company, coordinate dates, and negotiate the contract and budget from the available funding. Once the event has been set up, they coordinate the use of any necessary facilities, advertise the event, and are in charge of set-up and clean-up. It's a big responsibility and a lot of work, but it gives students a chance to develop skills they can use for the rest of their lives. Ken Pipkin, for example, was the student programmer for the virtual reality game brought here earlier this semester. He was the one on the phone and sending the faxes. Dennis Berry explained that he guided Ken "without interfering." Even for as important an event as the Birthday Ball, students were on the phone haggling over the price of the dance floor and helping with the other arrangements. "The skills you learn here will carry on 10 years from now in your future career," Berry explained.

Berry explained that part of his job is to work with the Student Life Chair of the SGA, who takes responsibility for each big event. Berry attempts to plan one major event every week. Planning each event is a complicated process, requiring about a three-month lead. Mariah Geissler began her efforts to bring Dan LaRosa to the campus back in November!

Berry also manages the Student Center which is operated by students, as Berry is the only professional staff. Doug Beckworth manages operations, deciding how many people should be on duty for each event and monitoring outside access, since alcohol cannot be brought in from the outside. Another student, Scott Steinmuller, is in charge of the training of the student staff. Together, students keep the Student Center open seven days a week.

Student Activities also covers other forms of recreation. Dennis Berry oversees the campus rec. programs such as intramural basketball and football, as well as club sports like ice hockey, rugby, and women's soccer. Recently, club squash was also added to the school's variety of activities. Also included is the ping pong tournament, which was arranged by Charles Bucknor, and the aerobic dance program, which is funded by students.

Can't think of anything to do? The Student Center has a closet full of board games. As Berry explained, a large part of his job is to give students support if they need it. Whatever you want to do, he is willing to help, even if it is just setting aside space in the Student Center for a game of Twister with a few friends.

And the office? Berry's home base, it is also where the social calendar is kept. The social calendar is a living, working document that contains all the events for the entire school year. It is open from one to five each afternoon, and Berry encourages all students to stop by and flip through event magazines or discuss their ideas with him. If you're bored on the weekends, then come by the office and help make campus night life something special. What you want is what you get; it's all up to you! Ω

BROADSIDES

is now accepting submissions of poems, prose poems, and short stories (up to one page in length) for publication. *BROADSIDES* is a Washington College-based publication funded by the Writers' Union; submission is open to any W.C. undergraduate.

Submissions should be sent by campus mail, Lit. House mail, Blitzmail, or any other mail to Katie Degentesh. Up to two submissions by any one author may be published in the same semester.

SUBMIT NOW.



Go see

THE ROAD TO WELLVILLE

February 24 through 26 in the Student Center

Nothing is sacred in Alan Parker's (*The Commitments*, *Mississippi Burning*) satirical comedy about the bizarre goings-on at the world-famous Battle Creek Sanitarium, a turn-of-the-century haven for rich and famous health food enthusiasts. Oscar-winner Anthony Hopkins turns in an enthusiastic performance as eccentric, buck-toothed health guru Dr. John Kellogg, the creator of cornflakes and head of the freewheeling spa. Bridget Fonda and Matthew Broderick are Eleanor and Will Lightbody, a New England couple who arrive at the sanitarium hoping to find a cure for their marital ills. John Cusack portrays an ambitious entrepreneur hoping to start his own cornflake business, and a disheveled Dana Carvey is Kellogg's vengeful, neglected son, one of 42 adopted by the fanatical doctor during his lifetime. *The Road to Wellville* is 119 minutes in length and came out in 1994. It is rated 'R.

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A shot of espresso, flavored if you like, with vanilla, carmel, hazelnut, etc. We fill the cup with milk steamed to a temperature comfortably warm and very satisfying and top it all off with a cap of delicately foamed milk. A light sprinkle of freshly ground nutmeg, cinnamon or sweet chocolate is the finishing touch.

Stop by and try one! We bet you'll fall in love, but if you don't, there's no charge.

10% discount for students

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The Natives are restless:

Student opinions of the Birthday Ball

Sarah Bell

The Birthday Ball came and went and we all have that Christmas-is-over-and-no-more-presents-to-unwrap-feeling. Your dresses are thrown over your closet door while your tuxes are balled up in a corner, collecting dust and waiting for next year's ball to come around. You are still nursing those bruises from who're some ignorant girl slammed the spike of her heel into the soft flesh of your foot.

Well, if you're tired of hearing about the Birthday Ball, save your whining for another day because here is what some students around campus had to say about it:

"It was great! I loved that guy with the trumpet," said Mari Endo, sophomore. "He was so good with dancing and talking and all that stuff! I had the most wonderful time in years (not to mention that my 'date' was treating me really good). The only thing I felt sorry about is the Gatsby skit ... they should have done that in the dining hall instead of at the gym. Nobody was really paying attention (of course, no announcement was heard). I felt sorry for the actors and those people who helped them. They worked really hard on that for nothing. SGA should have discussed with them how they were going to perform and stuff. Other than that, it was a great Birthday Ball!"

"It was a great event that brought together a vast and diverse population of Washington College's student body. It was a time for everyone, including faculty and staff, to let their hair down and have some fun. The set-up of the ball was better this year because it made the dance floor more attractive, causing more interaction. The great band, however, also contributed to the Ball's success. The only down side was the smoking, which caused some cigarette burned arms on the dance floor as well as a coughing environment. The other problem was the many drunk students that interrupted the great jazz dance by our clubs. But overall, I really enjoyed myself," said Erica Estep, junior.

"We put a lot of work into it and it's a shame it couldn't be demonstrated properly because of some overly excited people attending the ball," said Dina Abbate, a freshman and one of the Charleston dancers.

"The Birthday Ball was a spectacular evening. Everyone was elegantly dressed, the music was inspiring, and the booze was delicious!" said Mike McDermott, junior. Ω

Richard Longstrath: "Where the stores are"

Jen Ward

Richard Longstrath, an architectural historian from George Washington University, came to speak last Thursday, February 16, to a crowd of about 30 people in the lecture hall in Dunning. The title of his lecture was "Where the Stores Are," and in it he discussed a half century of American commerce.

Longstrath's talk was this year's Goodfellow Lecture. The Goodfellow Lecture Series is a talk held once a year in memory of Guy Fair Goodfellow, a former professor of American History at W.C. Generally, the speaker of the lecture is a professor of American History from another institution, chosen by the History Department at W.C.

Longstrath's work exceeds just architectural history, however. He is a specialist in 20th century commercial architecture, as well as a social, cultural, and urban historian. He not only helps to preserve historical buildings, but also researches the social significance and impact particular buildings have had on society. Currently the Director of the graduate program of Historic Preservation at George Washington University, he is a professor of history there as well. In addition, he is the Vice-President of the Society of Architectural Historians, a national professional organization.

"Retail centers are things we like to loathe," he said at the beginning of his speech. Longstrath went on to describe the "quantum leap in building technology" that has occurred in the history of American commerce. He talked about the rise and decline of the downtown area, the birth of Aladdin cities, the advent of plazas or "small concentrations of stores," and the massive modern shopping centers, citing Shopper's World in Massachusetts and Northgate in Washington state as examples.

"Around 1930, department stores became the symbol for downtown, and by virtue of that, for the city... A department store was a yardstick for what the city was capable of." Longstrath said. Los Angeles, for example, has had the largest downtown area since 1930.

Concluding the lecture, Longstrath was asked about the potential Wal-Mart in Chestertown. One person was concerned about small local businesses that might suffer, and about the potentiality for "ghost shopping centers." Longstrath responded, "It doesn't necessarily mean it will kill off other merchants... It's very difficult to stop things like this... I'm not an expert. I know a little. That can be dangerous."

Dr. Richard Striner, professor of history at W.C. and personal friend of Richard Longstrath, later commented, "It was a great pleasure for me to be able to introduce Richard Longstrath to the Washington College community. I've known him over a dozen years and worked with him very closely in numerous preservational campaigns in Washington, D.C. I regard him as a brilliant and extraordinary scholar." Ω

Death and the Maiden:

a non-review by Sarah Bell

From where I sat, I looked out onto a triangular black stage which consisted of only a desk, two chairs and a stereo with speakers. Cleo Patterson, the director, was calmly milling around the set, giving last-minute instructions to her actors. Meanwhile, Dave Johnson, the lighting board operator, and Jeff Brown, the electrical engineer, played with the lights, dimming and brightening them and subsequently leaving me in scary moments of darkness. In the background, Kelli Youngblood, stage manager, could be seen bustling around the stage, making sure things were in their proper order.

The actors and actress soon appeared, who are all of three. They included: Liz Ellinghaus, who is only a freshman, Tony Squires and Robert Bull. All of them have been in previous productions at Washington College and have been brought together to perform in *Death and the Maiden*.

Although I won't ruin the story for you, I will give you a little taste of what to expect. Hopefully this article will leave you hungry for more.

Death and the Maiden handles a heavy subject that is not really made clear until nearly the end of the play. It involves the characters of Gerardo Eskibar (Tony Squires), a lawyer who has just been commissioned to the President's investigating committee; Paulina Eskibar (Liz Ellinghaus), Gerardo's wife who is carrying her pain like a festering sore; and Roberto Moranda, a "good Samaritan" whose halo might need a little polishing. Throughout the performance, the audience is slowly let into their world, where you learn of their dark kept secrets and of the forbidden truth. Don't worry. It is not like *The Crying Game*. Or is it ...?

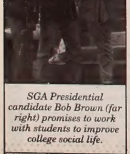
"All of the actors have worked hard. They have done a fabulous job in only three and a half weeks. I am proud of them. They have come far," said Cleo Patterson. Patterson is a drama major and has put a lot of time into *Death and the Maiden*, which is her senior thesis. *Death and the Maiden* was on Broadway and reviewed as a feminist play.

Death will be shown in Tawes theater on Friday February 24 and Saturday February 26 at 8 p.m. There will be a cast party after Saturday's performance and all are invited. The band Pipe Dream will be there, whose lead singer (so I am told) is cute and single. Rraannlll ...

Thus concludes my non-review of Cleo Patterson's production of "Death and the Maiden," a very powerful and poignant play. Oops ... I wasn't supposed to say that.



Tony Squires, Robert Bull, and Liz Ellinghaus in Death and the Maiden.



SGA Presidential candidate Bob Brown (far right) promises to work with students to improve college social life.

Elect Bob Brown

SGA President

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Student Government Association Election Supplement

In an effort to inform the student body about the upcoming Student Government Association elections, *The Elm* has included in this supplement relevant Articles gleaned from the Student Government Association constitution as well as essays submitted by each of the students running for the Executive Board of the SGA, an open letter from current SGA President Jamie Baker to the student body, and Scott Koon's look at the candidates.

From the Student Government Constitution

Article 3 - Officers and their responsibilities

Section 1. All Executive offices of the Student Government Association shall be held by one person only, with the exception of the office of Student Life Chair(s) which may be held by either one or two persons.

Section 2. The Executive officers of the Student Government Association are the President and the Vice President.

(a) The President shall:

- preside over senate meetings;
- appoint Senate committees and their chairmen and fill vacancies in those Senate committees with the approval of the Senate;
- serve as a non-voting member to the Board of Visitors and Governors, at faculty meetings;
- vote during Senate proceedings only to break ties;
- give greeting from the student body at Fall and Spring Convocations;
- oversee cooperation between the Senate, SAB and SCC.

(b) The Vice President shall:

- serve as a representative of the Honor Board, as a member of the Alumni Council, as a member of the Academic Council and as a non-voting representative at faculty meetings.

Section 3. Officers of the Senate are the Treasurer and the Secretary.

(a) The Treasurer shall handle monetary business of the SGA and report the state of the finances at each regular Senate meeting (S)he shall also chair the Organizations Committee.

(b) The Secretary shall call the roll and take minutes of all Senate meetings, prepare a current agenda for each meeting, and read the minutes for Senate approval at the start of each meeting. (S)he shall also handle all SGA correspondence, maintain and make accessible the files, and chair the Publicity Committee.

(c) The honor Board Chair will be responsible for all judicial proceedings that relate to the Honor Code. The Honor Board Chair will carry out the responsibilities contained in the Honor Code.

Section 4. The Student Life Chair shall be elected to the Executive Board. The duties of this Chairperson will be to coordinate activities between the SGA and Student Affairs Office, specifically the Student Activities Office. The Student Life Chairperson will chair the Social Committee, and will work to gain consensus on student activity desires and Student Life concerns. The Chairperson will represent these views from the senate to the Student Activities staff. In the event that the Student Activities Office is not in existence, the SGA retains the right to reestablish the Social Chair position.

Section 5. The Officers of the Student Academic Board are the Vice President of the SGA and a clerk, who is chosen from and by the elected members of the SAB.

Section 6. The executive officer of the SCC will be the Chairperson. The Honor Board Chairperson shall be nominated by the President with the advice of the Executive Board and approved by a majority vote of the Senate (S)he shall carry out the responsibilities contained in the judicial codes.

Article 6 - Elections

Section 1. Elections shall be held as follows:

(a) All senators shall be elected within the first twenty days of the fall semester, and shall take office at the first senate meeting of the year.

(b) All Freshmen class officers shall be elected during the first six (6) weeks of the fall semester and shall take office at the first Senate meeting following election.

(c) Executive Officers of the SGA shall be elected two (2) weeks prior to Spring Break, and all Sophomore, Junior, Senior and Academic Board representatives shall be elected in April; and shall take office at the first Senate meeting after their election in accordance with this Constitution.

Section 2. All campus elections must be tabulated under the supervisor of the Elections Committee of the Senate, in the presence of a faculty observer.

Section 3. Requirements for all candidates for office:

(a) No person may be a candidate for any office in a campus election if not a member of the SGA.

(b) Candidates for all offices of the SGA must be taken from the rising Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes.

(c) Petitions for senate and class officers are to be filled out, all needing fifteen (15) signatures from their prospective constituents. The petitions should contain a list of duties and a signed agreement by the candidate to carry them out.

Section 4. Election Rules:

(a) The polling place for all elections of class officers and all campus wide voting will be determined by the Executive Council and notice shall be given one week in advance

(b) Completed ballots shall be deposited in a locked box.

Section 5. A candidate for office in any election may not assist at any time in the supervision of the polls.

Section 6. In elections of all officers, a candidate must receive a plurality of the total votes cast before acceptance as the duly elected candidate.

Section 7. In any campus election, all write-in votes that involve a student of the College shall be tabulated. However, a write-in spot does not have to appear on the ballots.

Section 8. Senators shall be elected in the following manner from dormitories:

(a) 0 - 45 residents: One (1) Senator.
(b) 46 - 90 residents: Two (2) Senators.
(c) 91 to 135 residents: Three (3) Senators.
(d) 136 to 180 residents: Four (4) Senators.
(e) 181 and above: Five (5) Senators.
(f) Off-campus Senators shall be elected in the same manner as Senators from the dormitories.

Section 9. The complete numerical results of all campus elections must be entered in the minutes for the meeting of the Senate at which the Elections Committee reports on the election.

Balloting for the Student Government Association Executive Board elections will take place from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Casey Academic Center and from 4:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. in the Dining Hall on March 1.

Student Government Association Presidential Candidates

Robert T. Brown, Junior

My fellow students, we as a college community find ourselves now at a particularly precarious and somewhat intimidating juncture. Administrative changes, along with budgetary crises and faculty shake-ups have left a sense of instability lingering around us all. There is an ever growing uneasiness in the air as the new administration scrambles frantically to somehow correct the problems which continue to assault and erode the image and future of this institution..

It has become increasingly necessary that our student leaders be those who have a sincere and open passion for this College and its fate. Students who are willing to put themselves on the line for what they believe to be best for the students and what will help to maintain the good name of the College, whose reputation many feel is currently in jeopardy.

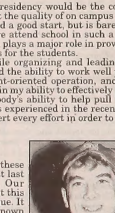
If elected president of the Student Government Association, my top priority would be the establishment of permanent and improved lines of communication between the student body and the administration, as I believe that communication is the key to problem solving and a better understanding between students and administrators. These improved channels would guarantee that the students' voices were heard, and that their views and suggestions for the betterment of their College could not be overlooked.

Another priority would be an improved partnership with the college faculty, with the purpose there being the prevention of student's desires being disregarded for the sake of someone else's financial or professional agenda. This faculty/student partnership would also be an advantage in cases where both parties felt the administration is doing something not in the best interest of the College as a whole.

The final primary priority for my presidency would be the continued involvement of the SGA in helping to boost the quality of on campus social activities. What is being done now is fine, and a good start, but is barely adequate for the student body's needs. Because we attend school in such a remote and rural area, it is imperative that the SGA plays a major role in providing enjoyable and worthwhile social opportunities for the students.

I believe that in the past year, while organizing and leading the "Save Fessler" movement, I have demonstrated the ability to work well with others, organize and maintain a strong student-oriented operation, and to take on large amounts of responsibility. I believe in my ability to effectively preside over the SGA, and I believe in the student body's ability to help pull Washington College out of the social doldrums we experienced in the recent past. I appreciate your support and promise to exert every effort in order to be the president you deserve.

Mark G. Reyero, Junior



"Change" seems to be the catch word these days. We saw an astonishing change just last November in the halls of Congress. Our beloved 213 year old institution is also at the crossroads of change. Our college is unique. It is situated in the land of pleasant living known as the Eastern Shore of Maryland just hours from three major metropolitan centers. However, times have changed since 1782. This special place which had been comparable to William and Mary and Harvard during the days of George Washington is now in the midst of many difficult challenges. In order to meet these complicated challenges, leaders must emerge from within the Washington College Community and lead Washington College into the 21st century.

What is the "Washington College Community"? This community that we hear so often referred to includes everyone. It is you the student reading this article, our treasured professors that inspire us, the administrators who take care of us, and the local business person whom we patronize. However, this community, like any community, will have its share of problems. It is during these times of stress that community is ever so important.

Thus far this semester, I believe that all members of the Washington College Community are beginning to feel a sort of revival. Our interim President, Dr. Toll, has launched an aggressive financial campaign which is already about 58% over lasts years final total! Our administration is very close to balancing the budget for the first time in I believe three or four years. Our Washington College Community, alumni, students, and faculty all gathered this past weekend to celebrate the birthday of our founder, George Washington.

My greatest and most memorable accomplishment as a member of the SGA was my first, Casey Time. It was on a cold and rainy Saturday morning in late October of 1993 when well over sixty alumni and students gathered behind Kent Hall to plant trees, get muddy and play with a giant mud fight. On April 8, I will again be organizing the Second Annual Casey Time in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Casey. The Washington College Community will be invited to help landscape the area around College Avenue and Anne Houses. The event will then be topped off with the Alumni Association possibly planting a new *Elm* on the very site where the original died four years ago. On that very same day, after Casey Time, the Junior Class will be sponsoring this year's Earth Day celebration. Like the previous two, Earth Day will hopefully be held at Wilmer Park down on the Chester River. I hope this will be equally be as exciting, if not more so than the previous two.

Finally, there is an important issue that the Washington College Community is failing to address honestly. As the semester approaches to an end, we, the student members of this community are about to lose a very valuable member, Professor Fessler. As I stated in my letter to *The Elm* last week, the Washington College Community is being cheated. Of late, many members of our community (including myself) have criticized the SGA's have given up on this issue. If we do this, we are ultimately giving up on ourselves. With the leadership of the current SGA vice president Sonja Wilson, there are still many of us in the SGA whom are refusing to let this issue die. It was the great Yogi Berra who once said, "It ain't over 'til the fat lady sings!" I hope our Washington College Community will not let the fat lady even warm up!

On Wednesday, March 1, I am asking you, the student members of our Washington College Community to be your voice. Not only do I wish to continue to contribute to this great College, but I also feel that it is my duty to continue to be innovative and create new traditions at Washington College. Before then, I urge everyone to attend the speeches that every candidate will be giving. This will be your chance to hear what we all have to say. It is your time to participate as a member of our community.

Elizabeth A. Likens, Junior

The SGA Executive Board election is quickly approaching, and I am soliciting your vote for the position of president. Based on my experiences within the SGA, I feel that I am the most qualified candidate for this position. An SGA president must maintain certain characteristics to be an effective leader and a guide to the student body. These include the ability to listen, interpret, develop and implement. Because I am cognizant and versed in the use of these characteristics, I feel that I would be the best person for the job. I would make it my

priority to listen to the concerns of the students, interpret their meanings, and follow these actions with the development and implementation of ideas and solutions. It is my opinion that I have the ability to lead the student body in this fashion; the most effective and successful means to govern the student body.

If elected, it would be my goal to lead the SGA from the input of the students. With elected Senators serving as the voice for the student body, I, along with the members of the executive board, would govern the SGA based on the direction of the Senators and their constituents. The SGA exists within a larger community of Washington College, while the various groups of this school are concerned with different agendas and priorities, it is essential that the SGA sustains a cooperative effort with all of these groups. Our recent Birthday Ball represents this cumulative effort and how vital it is to the Washington College community. Working as one of the Ball Council organizers of the ball, I have further developed a relationship with members of the staff, faculty, and administration that not only resulted in one of the most successful balls ever, but also provided me with advanced preparation for the duties of president. Serving as the current SGA Treasurer, I am familiar with how this college operates and I know the administrative procedures that Washington college employs. I have a very good working relationship with many of the administrators at this college, and this would enhance my ability to accomplish the programs that the SGA chooses to address.

While I find it imperative to lead the SGA based on the student body input, I am also aware that the president must be able to make certain judgment calls and recommend the appropriate course of action for the Senate. As Treasurer of the SGA, I proposed and implemented a new program for club funding that has proven to be more effective and efficient. This proves my ability to foresee potential problems and take the corrective measures to solving these problems, an ability that must be a student with the president.

In addition to the ability of foreseeing problems and providing solutions, a president, under extreme deadlines and pressures, must be time oriented and diverse with respect to student relationships. I have managed many roles at Washington college: I am a RA, a member of the swim team, and Director of Student Activities in the student center. From these achievements, I have developed a dependable sense of time management and created a network of contacts throughout the student body. I can articulate the concerns of the student body based on the skills that I have developed through my school involvements and the relationships I have created with fellow students.

As mentioned, I would lead the SGA based on student input, but if elected president, I would like to see the continued advising role with respect to the newly installed Honor Code. With this year being the first year of implementation, it has been successful while experiencing the natural growing pains of any new policy. It is imperative that the SGA follows the Honor Code with consistency and stability. The current SGA administration has also revived our new student center, and I want to continue this trend, encouraging an atmosphere that the student body can develop, manage, and most importantly, enjoy.

Washington College has witnessed many changes within the past two years; the SGA has been the only stable entity that has withstood this institutional change. I have served the SGA for these two years, one of which as an executive board member. In order to remain the stable force that it has been, continuity must be maintained. I will provide that continuity that is necessary and lead the student body in achieving a role that is vocal, influential, and productive.

SGA Student Life Chair Candidate

Robert M. Moran, Junior

During the early fall of this school year, before the SGA really got under way, I was appointed by President Jamie Baker to the position of Student Life Chair. I accepted the position with the attitude of "sure I'll try it, all I can do is book a few good bands" Since then I have learned what is really required. Now I am running for another year as Student Life Chair, and this time I'm fully aware of the expectations and possibilities for the position.

Within the first two weeks on the SGA executive committee I realized I had to do much more than just book bands, although that is the most visible aspect of the job. I made goals, most of which I was able to achieve. My first plan was to draw crowds to the Cove student center, I felt that for all the money and talk the place was not really used, so I tried to have at least five or six events which really packed the house. I accomplished this with the Frogs, Public Service, the Winebottles (twice) and the Edwin McCain Band. As a second goal, I wanted to make sure what I was doing was what the campus wanted, so with the help of the secretary we came up with a survey called "Weekend Activities Survey" for all students, which is still in the process of circulating to students via dorm senators. I also worked to pass an amendment to the SGA constitution to protect events from poor attendance due to conflicting events. Most of all, I have participated in the SGA. As an executive board member I have participated not only in social events, but in the decision making process of all the issues that the SGA tackled in the past year.

If elected for Student Life Chair for a second year I'll be able to truly give students what they want, responding to the survey which was started this year. I'll continue to plan events to utilize the Cove, and for spring time events like the Bill Smith Lawn, and other outdoor locations. As a second year SGA executive, I have the experience to be a participating member of the SGA, and the knowledge to plan the events that students want. Thank you for me will be appreciated, and I'll do my best to serve the SGA for another year.

Elections are held March 1, please support the SGA by voting

Student Government Association Vice Presidential Candidates

Andre Taylor, Junior

When you walk around campus and see a short young man walking around, whose clothes look like they are two sizes too big, chances are I am that man. My name is Andre Taylor, proud member of the class of '95. Over the past couple of years I have had many opportunities to tone my leadership skills in ways to benefit myself and others around me. It is for this reason that I have decided to run for Vice-President of the SGA.

What is it that you want to remember after you leave here? I know many of us had ideals about what college life was going to be like. And I know that some of those ideals may or may not have been experienced here. One thing this college does have is its very distinct character that is illustrated not only by the ethnic diversity but of the varied interests we take up.

Twenty years from now when you look back at your college experience many things will go through your mind. Your memories might be of Finals, Birthdays, athletics or May Day. All these things and more make up Washington College as we know it. This mixture of academics and fun is what makes WAC so special to all of us. It is this mixture that I want to protect.

Talking to students over these last couple of years I have learned something. I have learned that students here do have about their rights. I care about my rights to enjoy my college experience as well as your rights to enjoy yours also. Together I really feel we can make a difference for today, tomorrow and twenty years from now.

SGA Secretarial Candidates

Steven L. Dashiell, Junior



My name is Steve Dashiell, and I am running for the position of Secretary of the Student Government Association. You may ask "So what is your platform?" and I will have to be truthful. I don't have much of one. In the truth, as Secretary of the SGA , you really can't have one. I cannot make any lofty promises of better bands or a better student budget; those aren't my responsibilities. As Secretary of the SGA, or any organization for that matter, I would have one basic responsibility and one basic promise I can make to the campus proper: better administration.

I've had a lot of experience in administration on the Washington College campus. As a freshman I served as Public Relations Manager for the Inside Edition newspaper. During my sophomore year I served as Parliamentarian for that organization, while being elected Secretary of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Treasurer of German Club , and Secretary of the Student Association. During my junior year I was re-elected Secretary (and Scholarship Chairman) of Phi Delt and I was also elected Secretary of the Interfraternity Council. Throughout my three years at W.C. I have consistently participated in the Model Organizations of American States and been an officer of the Newman Club, the Catholic organization on campus. You're probably waiting for me to say what a great job I did in these various organizations; well, I won't. I've found in my experience that the individual is the worst judge of his endeavors. I could say I did great, I could say I did horribly, but I would recommend that you discuss my involvement with and under me about my personal efficiency. I would like to think that I left every organization I have worked with a little bit stronger, but the members are the best judge of that.

Do I ask you to vote for me? Do I ask you to elect Government administration that I would like to fix? No, not necessarily. What I see is an organization that I would like to assist, one that I think would benefit from the characteristics I would lend to it. That I am not asking to change to Student Government, but to keep it consistently running well.

I personally would appreciate Paula Ponder on her job well done, and hope that if I am elected Secretary of the SGA. I can do half as good a job as she. No big statements, no overwhelming changes. Simply a promise that if you elect me to the office of Secretary, that I will do my best to serve.

SGA Treasurer Candidates

Shrylneé M. Johnson, Junior



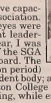
My name is Shrylneé Johnson and I am running for the position of Student Government Treasurer. Being a third year student, I have had ample means of involvement with several campus activities. Some of the activities I have been involved in are Residence Assistant, acting Vice-President and Treasurer of the Dale Adams Heritage Exchange, Treasurer of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, participant in the annual phon-a-thon fund-raiser, and part-time employee of Stauffers of Eastern Shore. My past experience as treasurer of the above organizations qualifies me for the position of Treasurer. At this time I believe that experience alone is not enough: dedication and efficiency are also important in the Treasurer's job.

Serving as your financial representative for the students on Washington College's campus, I am willing to enhance the benefits for all by promoting efficient balances within the student activities budget, implementing budget plans and procedures that each treasurer will force me to interact with the president and the social chair(s). Being a liaison for the students, this position will bring unity among a wide range of student-run organizations. As a business management major, I will be willing to take some of my knowledge from the classroom and apply it towards future student activities. I feel that this position has been taught to me during the past three years, will enable me to tactfully approach the business sector of the Student Government Association.

Along with promoting unity among campus organizations, by being an African-American, I feel that I can also execute a feeling of diversity among the executive board. With this diversity, the executive board will have a broader sense of establishing diverse activities on this campus.

In conclusion, if elected, I will maintain a good financial standing with the student government association. I will also help determine decisions with the executive board, but will allow input from students. With this in mind, I will act upon decisions that will satisfy the student population. Commitment to keep a populous decision will enable me to promote essential and effective ideas. For commitment, experience and wisdom, vote — vote SHRYLNEE JOHNSON.

Douglas L. Beckworth, Junior



It is the time of year for you to cast your vote to elect the Executive Board of our Student Government. I am seeking the position of Vice President and would like your support. Because of my past experience I am well qualified to handle the responsibilities of this position.

For two years I served in an active capacity in the Student Government Association. The first year as Dorm Senator my eyes were opened to the significance of student leadership at Washington College. This year, I was appointed by the Executive Board of the SGA to serve as the Chair of the Honor Board. The Honor Code (in its post-reconstruction period) has attracted the attention of the student body; and by doing so it has promoted integrity and pride in the Washington College community. I have worked to make the Honor Code less intimidating, while establishing a code of which we all can be proud of.

Engaging closely with the Office of Student Affairs and Student Activities, I helped to improve the social life here on campus. Serving as Associate Director in the Student Center, I dedicated many hours to making it an enjoyable place to hang out and party. I have worked closely with the SGA's Social Chair and Student Activity Programmers to manage successful events. As a result, I am acquainted with the administration and with many fellow students.

As a member of this year's Executive Board I have acquired the resources to handle the responsibilities of Vice President. The Vice President is an appointed member of the Academic Council, which reviews issues of curriculum, and Chairs of the Student Academic Board which focuses on the State of the Academic Majors Reports. The Vice President is also the student voice at faculty meetings. The key component of this position is representing the student body. As the Vice President I will make sure that students have a significant voice as matters of faculty and administrative policies that directly affect the student body.

Erica Estep, Junior



As an active student, here at Washington College, I have had the opportunity to work with my fellow students, faculty, staff and even board members on some of the important issues affecting our college campus. Therefore realizing the support from these fellow associates, I have decided to place my name, Erica Estep, on this years SGA Ballot as 1995-1996 candidate for the office of SGA Secretary.

For those who may not know me or who may feel that I'm not qualified for this position, here is a list of positions that I hold on campus along with a statement as to why I feel I am the best candidate for the position:

Resident Assistant, President of Peer Educators, President of Dale Adams Heritage Exchange, Member of Student Activities Board Student Affairs Committee, Director of RA Continuing Education Committee, and former Sho woman Basketball Player.

I also work in the Student Affairs Office, which gives me direct contact with the Dean of Students and insight as to how to better campus life. All of this experience has helped me grow as a student as well as a caring individual who is able to voice their opinion as well as representing others.

W.C.'s Student Government is a very important element to the growth and development of our existing environment and I plan to further show my support to the SGA by becoming even more involved with the enter workings of the system. My main concern is for the student voices that are not being heard, because of either the lacking of time to listen or because of the intentional plugging of ears.

As a student I am aware of the time commitment that it takes to be a Campus Leader and am willing to devote my time to this position if elected. I have even attended some of the Leadership Workshops that have been offered here at the college and even attended the Leadership Workshop for one of the Workshops entitled, Time Management.

Overall, despite all my positions held and my other involvement on campus, the most qualification is that I am a concerned student with a voice that does not shy away from letting it ring out over a crowd, that may contain opinions. Being staff administrative myself, I strongly believe in human rights, and as a student WE have the right and the responsibility to ensure a safe and productive working environment for ourselves and for the others to follow.

For all of the essential above reasons, I ask you, the students, to vote for a fellow classmate that is aware, involved, prepared, and ready to serve!

Corey E. Stottlemyer, Freshman

Fellow students of Washington College, I would like to take this opportunity to tell you a few things about myself and my candidacy for treasurer of the Student Government Association. As you read through these articles, I am sure that you will find one common element among all of the candidates: they genuinely care about Washington College and the students. This genuine concern is my motivation for running for the treasurer of the Student Government Association. I have the experience, determination, and skills to successfully accomplish the duties of the office.

The experience which qualifies me for the office of treasurer comes from the years of committees which I have been on and positions that I have held this year. I am currently an active dorm senator. As a senator I have served on the Organizations Committee which deals with club funding. I am also a member of the Social Committee which plans for and works on SGA sponsored social activities. I am currently one of five student members of the Faculty Student Affairs Committee. This committee has been actively working on improving campus communications and enhancing many facets of student life on campus. I am one of five student representatives on the Board of Visitors and Governors Committee on Student Affairs. These are the things I have done to give the student body a voice at W.C. These positions have given me many opportunities to voice student opinions and hear first hand what is being done to improve student life at Washington College.

I am determined to accomplish several important things if elected treasurer. First, I will encourage wise management and use of money by the SGA and all who are given access to it. Second, I will encourage and do everything I can to ensure that we get a nationally recognized band to come to W.C. Third, as treasurer I will be lobbying to increase the hours of campus facilities, to improve inter-campus communication, and to increase quality social activities. In addition, I will lobby to create more opportunities for activities to do on campus. Finally, whether I win or lose, I hope to continue my work on both the faculty and the Board of Visitors and Governors committees. These ideas form the guidelines for my term as treasurer.

I can do these things without you. Therefore, I would first like to ask each and everyone of you to exercise your right to vote. Only with voter participation do the election process have meaning. I ask that if you want to improve Washington College and let the students take an active part in the its future, that you vote for Corey Stottlemyer for the Student Government Association treasurer.

To the Student Body,

As we approach the SGA elections, I would like to address the student body. In the last two years as President, I have learned a great deal about our school and the intricacies of the way it works. I believe that the annual SGA elections are one of the most crucial events for Washington College. The leadership team that emerges will set the tone for countless things around campus both in the current year as well as for years to come. The objectives, both set and achieved, of the SGA effects all students year to come, as well as all of us as Alumni. Policy decisions, from the mundane to the crucial, are made all the time; how the SGA handles the issues that effect the student body and the Washington College community as a whole can have major implications on the quality of education and life here at W.C..

It is for these reasons that I want to encourage all of you to examine all of the candidates closely and think seriously about the abilities of those running for office. I want to encourage all of you to vote, and vote thoughtfully. The decisions you make about all the candidates are worthy of much thought; this election will determine much of the success or failure of the SGA in many areas during the next year.

Good luck to all candidates, and remember, VOTE!

- James M. Baker, SGA President

Koon on the SGA elections:

Scott finally gets a chance to endorse candidates

I was very wary when Rachael asked me to do an op-ed piece on the upcoming SGA Executive Board election. Last year, when I edited this fine newspaper, I elected not to endorse any specific candidates. This was not because I had no opinion – if I had had no opinion, I certainly wouldn't have bothered to vote. It was because as the Editor I had a certain responsibility to maintain objectivity, or at least the pretense of objectivity. *The Elm*, by tradition, has not endorsed specific candidates for the SGA. Besides, several friends were running for office, and to endorse someone would have a blatant manifestation of personal favoritism.

Things are different this year. As a graduating Senior, none of my classmates have their names on the ballot. While I'm familiar with most of the candidates and their past activities, none of them are cronies of mine. As you read what follows, bear in mind that I am speaking only from my personal point of view. As the saying goes, opinions are like a certain nether orifice: everybody's got one. While I am going to endorse some candidates over others, I do so only on the basis of my personal knowledge. Any endorsement appearing below is in no way to be construed as an endorsement by *The Elm*. Also, my own knowledge of some of the candidates is deficient. After all, I wasn't even on campus last semester. I'm primarily working from the basis of the written statements prepared by the candidates. I also reserve the right to change my mind: after all, the candidates haven't given their speeches yet. Therefore I reserve the right to be wrong.

President

We have three fine candidates for the position of SGA President this year. All three have written lovely essays. The fundamental differences between the three lay in the issues they have chosen to stress. Bob Brown has stated that improving the quality of social issues will be his most important task, and has cited his leadership in the 'Save Fessler' campaign as an example of his willingness to address divisive issues in the face of tough bureaucratic opposition. Liz Likens has emphasized that she will be accessible to student concerns, and has pointed to her involvement with the Birthday Ball as an example of her ability to cooperate with others to improve the campus social scene. Mark Reyero says his administration will stress community spirit, and cites his pivotal involvement with the "Casey Time" programs as an example of his orientation towards volunteerism and community service.

Every candidate stressed accessibility to the students and the importance of student involvement. That's nothing new, as anyone who has read back issues of *The Elm* can attest. It is interesting to note the differences in the candidates' backgrounds. Roughly speaking, a vote for Bob Brown is a vote for a President who will get tough with the administration. A vote for Liz Likens is a vote for a President who will work to improve social life on campus. A vote for Mark Reyero is a vote for a president who will emphasize student service to the College community.

Trouble is, most folks want all these things wrapped up in one person. There is some overlap between the candidates on these issues, or at least what they've said about these issues. Campus social life has traditionally been the most important issue here, and both Brown and Likens stress this. A close second right now is the Fessler case, and both Brown and Reyero mention this issue.

On the most important issues then, Brown ranks ahead of the other candidates. For that reason, I'd like to endorse him.

But I can't. Bob Brown is an honorable man, and would make a good president. But he is not the best choice. He is the most underqualified of the three. In my sophomore year here I run for President on a platform similar to Bob's. I got the pants beaten off me by Jen DeNero, who was a far better president than I would have been. She had the qualifications for the job: I did not. The same problem surfaces when you compare Brown to the other two candidates.

Mark Reyero, on the other hand, is very well qualified for the job. He has done more as Class President than some members of the SGA Executive Board. But he also has problems. I was particularly unimpressed with the area of his article where he emphatically states that "Dr. Toll has launched an aggressive financial campaign which is already about 58% over last year's final total." This is simply not true. This year's Annual Fund raising effort is 58 per cent ahead of last year's pace, not last year's total. This may seem to be a trivial error on Mr. Reyero's part, but it is a major difference when one takes in to account that Mr. Reyero has touted the actual results of this effort by several hundred thousand dollars. How can we entrust the oversight of the SGA to someone who makes grievous factual errors while writing what should be a simple article, and then underlines these errors as if to show pride in being grossly misinformed? I for one cannot do so in good conscience. For this error does not speak well of Mr. Reyero's administrative abilities, or his ability to fully comprehend what he reads.

This, in my mind, leaves Liz Likens as the best candidate. She possesses the qualifications, administrative skills, interpersonal skills and emotional maturity necessary to be SGA president. However, she does not mention the Fessler case in her letter, and it is for this reason that I must qualify my endorsement. I am anxiously awaiting the speeches. If Ms. Likens is an in tune with student sentiment as she claims, then she will certainly speak out strongly in favor of retaining one of Washington College's most interesting and least fossilized professors.

Vice President

Much thought went into my examination of the presidential candidates, as they are all reasonably well qualified and have written fairly good essays. The same, alas, is not true of the Vice Presidential race. In his essay, Doug Beckworth mentions his impressive experience as a SGA senator, Honorary Chair and Associate Director of the Student Center. Andre Taylor simply mentions that we may have seen him wandering around campus wearing clothes which "look like they are two sizes too big." What we asked for in soliciting essays from candidates was a statement about their qualifications and positions, not their fashion sense. I'm disappointed in Mr. Taylor. I expect a better effort from a fellow Political Science major than the brief and vague statement he has offered us. It is for this reason that I give my unqualified endorsement to Mr. Beckworth.

Treasurer

The race for treasurer is one which is less lopsided. Both candidates have written fine essays. Nonetheless, however I am on the whole more impressed with Mr. Stottlemyer's. He has worked as an SGA senator, an SGA Organizations Committee member, a Social Committee member, a Faculty Student Affairs Committee member and a student member of the Board of Visitors and Governors' Committee on Student Affairs. In contrast his opponent, Shrylnez Johnson, has no SGA experience and no experience working on committees which serve the entire College community. Mr. Stottlemyer's superiority in this regard is made all the more impressive by the fact that he has been so active in the College's organizational structure as a freshman.

Besides this difference in the candidates' qualifications, there is a marked difference in the quality of their essays. Mr. Stottlemyer has enumerated specific objectives, such as fiscal responsibility, obtaining the services of a nationally recognized musician, long lengthening the hours of operation of student services and increasing the quality of social activities. Ms. Johnson's objectives are much more nebulous. In a sentence which is not a sentence, she assures us that she will be "Striving to improve the economic environment for students." What exactly does this mean? Is she going to lobby the Federal Reserve to persuade them to lower interest rates? Ms. Johnson also states that she "will allow input from students." That's an awfully generous thing for her to allow!

One quibble I have with both candidates is that Mr. Stottlemyer assures us that his management of the SGA finances will be "wise," and Ms. Johnson urges us that a vote for her is a vote for "wisdom." Now I have known many college students. I have known students who are knowledgeable, and I have known students who are smart. I don't think many students can make a legitimate claim to being "wise." In my book, wisdom is not something you acquire when you get a certain number of teeth.

That being said, I wholeheartedly endorse Mr. Stottlemyer. He has done more as a freshman on this campus than most seniors have, and is therefore someone to watch in the years to come, whatever the result of this election may be.

Secretary

This is another race which should be close. Both candidates are juniors, and both are well-qualified. We must remember though that the primary responsibility of the SGA secretary is the keeping of the minutes. Now compare the two essays. Which of the candidates would keep better minutes? In my view as a writer and an editor, Steve Dashiell is far superior to his opponent in this regard. His essay is readable and engaging, and his comment about how he doesn't want to say "I will do this, I will do that" in the positions he has held on campus is a refreshing change from the self-congratulatory and platitudinous tone which usually marks candidates' essays. Ms. Estep's essay is one which is not worthy of an SGA Secretary. The bottom line is that she doesn't write well. She doesn't have any plans to be involved with the "enter workings of the system." What the hell does this mean? Her essay is truly painful to read, and I'm glad I didn't have to edit it, for most of her grammatical problems are simply beyond all hope. For Christ's sake, before it was edited she spelled "insight" I-N-S-I-T-E. Who's going to edit her work if she gets elected?

I could continue, but I won't. I know I may come across as mean-spirited, but that's fine with me. Bad writing on the college level is one of the few things guaranteed to set my panties in a bunch. I therefore endorse Steve Dashiell for the position of secretary. Ω

The Return of the Coffeehouse

Luther W. Dudich

Last Thursday, some of you walking through the Cove on the way to get some food, or to the library may have noticed a large crowd of people in the Student Center area. They were the audience for the first WCMU Coffeehouse night. (Those have been around a couple of years may remember when the whole area was called "The Coffeehouse".) To be honest, there was a short dry run before an audience of about 10 (thanks, Cardinals B&C!) two weeks prior in order to get the arrangement of the equipment in the Cove worked out. However, this one was the first to receive any publicity.

What is the Coffeehouse Night, you might ask? The most straightforward answer is that it is an acoustic open mike situation sponsored by the Washington College Musicians' Union. However, it is much more than this. It is meant to be place where people can express themselves. The Musicians' Union was founded in order to allow the musicians of all kinds to meet each other, and so that they could have an opportunity to play with each other. While we have a room in Caroline (Watch for more news coming from there in the future!), it decided that something had to be done to make the WCMU more visible and allow it to accomplish its mission.

I also felt like personally doing something to try to put some life back into this campus. As long ago as my sophomore year, this place was happening. Everybody hung out together. In addition, the old coffeehouse, while being an admitted hole-in-the-wall, had a certain something to it that some of us miss. I decided to take a hint from W.C. Alumnus Seth Engel, and start up an open mike night. He did this at Newt's two years ago, and we all had a great time. As a member of the band that resulted from those nights, I felt a certain obligation to reclaim some of those good times.

The first Coffeehouse night had an audience at least twice what anyone expected. There were many highlights. One of these was Eric Dalessio and Eric Pikus's crowd-pleasing rendition of Pearl Jam's "Betterman." Dalessio later played with two different female vocalists. One of these was ("I am tempted to say 'of course'") Claire Pitt. Their cover of Frente's "Labour of Love" was truly nice.

The real surprise was the cover of Melissa Etheridge's "Come to My Window," sung by a girl from Kent called Cheech. Vocally, she sounded like "Hoop Chee" tera 10,000 Maniacs. Very good. Also well-received was Wenona Daniel, who sang "Fever" with amazing control. The audience started snapping their fingers to this one. She was also THE highlight of the trial run three weeks ago.

There was also a set of originals by Todd Lineberger and Chris Tull. This was a very gutsy move, but one which met with a decent reaction.

Then came the also Scott Culpepper and Ted Knight, whose jam with an army of percussionists and bassist Mike Buccino at the end of the night was something to see. Unfortunately, as the advertised hours were only 7-9, There was a very small audience (myself) for this portion.

Even with the successes of that night, there will be a few changes next week. First, the hours are from 7 until 10, and it could go much longer than this if there is still an audience. Second, I would like to encourage people to do poetic readings. If they so desire, it can be with musical accompaniment. I've designed this thing to be a more seriously artistic affair than the Newt's nights, and it would be interesting to see all kinds of creative people plying their art. Third, the first sets of everybody will have to be limited to a 20-minute maximum, so that everyone gets a chance. After everyone who has something together has gone up once, however, anything goes. Everyone who wants to play can do so. At the end, anyone who wants to play can just go ahead. The last portion will be a completely free and open "jam session." For those of you who aren't performers of any kind, feel free to come and just hang out. Those of you thinking about performing, Blitz me. It promises to be a good time. Q

Popcorn and Jujubes

A review of *Highlander III: The Final Dimension* by Chris Watkins

Let me say first of all that, unfortunately, this review will be somewhat incomplete. Due to scheduling problems, unexpected travel time, and other such paltry excuses, I missed the first 15 minutes of this film.

Now I've heard some friends express opposing opinions, but I have to say that *Highlander III: The Final Dimension*, starring Christopher Lambert (*Highlander, Highlander 2*) and Mario Van-Peebles (*XXX*), was a commendable and exciting installment in the *Highlander* series. Perhaps the most beautiful aspect of this movie was that its writers wisely chose to ignore the entire corny, wasted mess of celluloid that was *Highlander 2*.

For the uninitiated, the Highlander (Lambert) is Connor McLeod, a Scot who belongs to a race of immortals who have lived secretly among normal humans for centuries. An immortal can only be killed by decapitation of one form or another, and they have spent the last few millennia fighting each other until only a few remain. This is where the first movie picked up, with these survivors taking part in "the Gathering," where they fought for an ambiguous "Prize."

Naturally, Lambert won, and returned to the Scottish highlands with his new love. Then the second movie stumbled along and revealed that the immortals were actually all cheese-ball aliens from the planet Zeist (Zeist ... isn't that a malt liquor?), completely ignoring the events of the first film.

Thank the lord, somebody brought these people to their senses for the third installment, which returned to the original story-line (sans Sean I Connery and music by Queen, unfortunately). Next to the restored plot, the film's use of special effects is perhaps the major draw. A blend of morphing and light-effects gives Van-Peebles's on-screen sorcery a distinctly intriguing style.

There's not much to say for the acting. Lambert is no master, but he is believable – enough, at least, for a predominantly action-oriented film. The flashbacks common to the *Highlander* series are fairly interesting, and the writers haven't lost track of the unique brand of immortal humor. Van-Peebles makes a wonderful villain, even if he is rather cliché.

Now, this movie does indeed have its share of drawbacks. Most predominantly, experienced Highlander fans will notice that the plot of *Highlander III* is largely a repeat of the original *Highlander*. Even individual scenes, such as the wild car-ride with the villain, are repeats.

Also, characterization is weak. Connor is just the same as he used to be, and remains the same throughout. All the rest of the characters are stock material. Combine this with a mere one hour and 15 minute length and the package that is *Highlander III* seems more like an episode of a television series than a film.

Still, the movie does moderately well for what it attempts. As an action film, it is one of the better choices out there, and as a recognition and apology for a big mistake, it is even better. The director did try a few new things, most noticeably with the cinematography in some of the scenes. Good judgment and taste were exhibited (he didn't go overboard with the surrealism.) Perhaps the fourth installment will give Highlander fans even more to look forward to.

All in all, this was a pretty good movie. In honor of action-film fans everywhere, I give *Highlander III: The Final Dimension* seven (count 'em, 7) Arnies:



Great production being performed in Tawes Theatre this weekend!!

DEATH AND THE MAIDEN

Directed by Cleo J. Patterson

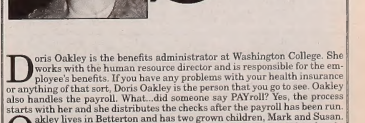
February 23, 24, 25 at 8 p.m.

All are welcome!!

Saturday night's cast party will be featuring a live band: PIPE DREAM
Everyone is invited to come check 'em out!

Andy's

Friday, February 24
Linda McAdams
Another performer to add to our roster of notable musicians.
Country - rock - blues.
Saturday, February 25
Ray Weaver
Folk / rock / country - influenced singer - songwriter now residing in Nashville.
Tuesday, February 28
Fat Tuesday Mardi gras Party



Washington College Staff Profile

Doris Oakley is the benefits administrator at Washington College. She works with the human resource director and is responsible for the employee's benefits. If you have any problems with your health insurance or anything of that sort, Doris Oakley is the person that you go to see. Oakley also handles the payroll. What...did someone say PAYroll? Yes, the process starts with her and she distributes the checks after the payroll has been run.

Oakley lives in Betterton and has two grown children, Mark and Susan. Her son Mark lives in Massey with his three children while her daughter Susan lives in Worton with her little girl. Her grandchildren's ages range from two to 17.

When Oakley is not in the business office, she enjoys going to country western shows. "Mrs. Toy from downstairs will drag me off to the Blue Hen Mall in Dover to the concert theater. We have a lot of fun. I don't dance. I love to just watch and listen." Oakley also enjoys reading and traveling while in the summer she enjoys going to the Betterton beach.

She has been here at Washington College for 20 years and has done many different jobs although she has always worked in the business office. "I love my job. I love the people here. I love the students." Ahhhh...isn't she just the greatest? So the next time that you are having a bad day and you pick up that lethal pine cone to wing at some innocent bystander, be careful. That innocent bystander could be Doris Oakley and you don't want to mess with her or you may find yourself working without pay!

We Get You Discounts!

the Dynamic Discount Duo, Kevin and Jeff, roam Chestertown in search of bargains for students

This week we drove North up 213 just past the SuperFresh shopping center to Chestertown Pool & Games. We talked to owner Charles Hickman.

K: Do you get a lot of students in here?

C: A few.

K: What are the rates here?

C: It's $3 an hour per person.

K: Do you offer any kind of student discounts that might attract students?

C: I haven't as of yet, no.

K: Do you play pool yourself?

C: Yeah, I play some.

K: Are you good?

C: Fair.

K: Do you think you could beat my friend Jeff?

C: Anything's possible, I've been beat before.

K: Maybe we could get a challenge for a match here, Jeff. What do you think?

J: All right.

K: You think you're hot stuff?

J: Oh, yeah.

K: Are you up to a game of pool right now, during the interview?

C: Yeah, sure.

K: Awesome. We're gonna get a little pool game going here. Jeff, I just put $2 down. I'm betting on you, don't let me down.

J: Where's the pool?

K: Jeff, we're about to play pool. What are you talking about? Why do you have that towel with you, anyway? Have you noticed that this guy has a towel over his shoulder?

C: Yeah, I did.

K: Why would he have that there?

C: Maybe he was wet.

K: Jeff, are you wet?

J: No, I thought you said we were going to the pool.

K: I said we were going to play pool, Jeff. I didn't say we were going into a swimming pool. It's a little cold out for that.

J: I thought it was an indoor pool.

K: You gotta think first. I said we were going to play pool.

J: Well, this is indoor pool.

K: You gotta get your ears checked out. What are we going to play here? Eight ball? What do you say to eight ball?

J: Okay.

K: I'll hold your towel while you shoot pool.

J: That's good.

K: Jeff, you're playing for discounts for all Washington College students.

J: I didn't exactly win that pool tournament, so...

K: I hope this isn't too much pressure for you.

J: I hope it isn't either.

Now the game was in full swing, and Jeff was representing every man, woman, and child on campus. Jeff was our champion, the great discount hope, the man with the big stick and all the balls. He stepped up to the table again, with a determined look on his strong, hard face. The result of his shot was less than exciting ...

K: Jeff, you just set him up with two balls right near the hole there. Did you do that on purpose? Are you trying to give him a handicap? Do you really think you're that good?

J: Um ... okay. I played better in the pool tournament. I don't have any skill, so I guess it's just luck for me right now.

K: Jeff, you'll be lucky if I'm your partner after this if you waste this discount.

J: You're the one who had to put your $2 and the discount on this game.

K: That's another thing. You're going to lose my hard-earned $2.

J: Well I don't care about that, it's your money.

K: Thanks, Jeff.

The rest of the match went the same way – Jeff missing opportunities, giving his opponent easy shots, letting the discount slip through his fingers. He was washed up. He had drunk all his skill away in cheap bars with cheaper women. The sum total of all his extravagant living had finally caught up with him. He had failed when it mattered most. He had failed to get us a discount. Then Charles Hickman, the enemy, the man of the hour, came through with a crazy idea that set my heart on fire.

K: What was that? We get a discount anyway?

C: Yeah, I'll give you a discount.

K: What a good sport, how much of a discount?

C: Fifty cents a man per hour.

K: That's good. What do you think of that, Jeff?

J: Oh, that's just great. Does Steven Seagal ever come in here and rough up the customers like in "Out For Justice"?

C: I hope not. That'd be quite a mess to clean up.

Kevin still had a chip on his shoulder. Jeff had represented the discount team, the school newspaper, and really the entire population of Washington College. He had failed miserably. Kevin decided to make one last grasp at winning back the honor of our fine institution. Jeff apparently thought it wise to give a play-by-play account of the match, which we now join in progress.

J: It looks like you're going to lose. How does that make you feel?

K: I am not a loser. I'm a winner. I will survive.

J: Okay. I don't think so, but if you want to think that, it's fine with me. If you're going to shoot like that, you're going to look even worse than I do.

K: Jeff, there's no way I could look worse than you at this point. You just disgraced yourself and the whole Washington College community. The fact that I'm willing to step up after your failure makes me infinitely better than you.

J: No, it doesn't.

K: What was that stupid Steven Seagal question you were asking earlier? That was the stupidest thing I've ever heard of. At least I can do a proper interview.

J: No, it isn't stupid. In "Out For Justice," he came into the pool hall and started beating up all the people there.

K: Yeah, how do you like that one, Jeff? I'm putting the balls away.

J: Yeah, that's luck. How do you like that one?

K: I missed the ball entirely. I'm just setting him up for the big loss at the end ... giving him a handicap. He gave us a discount and everything, so I wouldn't want to make him look bad by humiliating him at pool.

But it was a lost cause. For all his bravado, Kevin fared no better than Jeff. Obviously they were dealing with a real pro. Then Mr. Charles Hickman did an amazing thing indeed. He gave Kevin back the $2 he had lost with Jeff's blundering. Kevin was shocked by this humble display of good sportsmanship.

Keeping the money just causes hard feelings and a lot of problems.

K: That's probably a good policy. I mean, if I had won, I would have made out like a bandit and been out the door before you could blink. But it's good that you gave me my money back. Jeff, I'm sure you have a lot of questions.

J: I noticed that poster over there, with those two guys on it. What movie is that?

C: *The Color of Money.*

K: What is your obsession with movies? This is a pool hall. This isn't a movie hall, Jeff.

J: Why do they call it *The Color of Money*? Why don't they just shorten the title and call it *Green*? Wouldn't that save room on the posters?

K: Jeff, this isn't about movies, this is about pool. And why'd you bring that goofy towel with you, anyway?

J: I thought we were going to the pool. That's what you said.

K: I said we'd play pool, not go to the pool.

J: Then why were you talking about Speedos the other day?

K: I never said anything about Speedos. I see a poster for the "Intimidator" pool stick. It looks like a medieval weapon. Do you have that kind of stick?

C: No, I don't. I'd hurt myself with it.

K: Are those things legal?

C: They've sold them, so I guess so.

K: If someone walked in with an Intimidator, would you let them play?

C: I'd have to keep an eye on them. That blade looks like it could play hell with the table.

K: That could scratch the table up.

C: Or worse. The top of it's pointed at the wrong part of his body.

K: And then what if you got mad at him? "Hey pal, if you're going to bring a stick like that into my joint, you'd better just walk out the door!" He might whip it out and start swinging it around like some sort of barbarian.

C: It could happen.

K: I really think that thing should be illegal. It looks like a dangerous weapon to me. Jeff, what do you think?

J: I don't know. It looks like that thing might hurt.

K: You also have an arcade back there. What kind of video games do you have?

C: We have Mortal Kombat II.

K: Mortal Kombat. Finish Him Fatality.

C: Lethal Enforcer Two. Pit Fighter.

K: Wait a minute. Pong?

C: Well, it's kind of like Pong. I can't remember the name of it.

K: You have Pong?

C: It's a real similar game to it.

K: The Pong? Two paddles. One ball. Pong.

C: One paddle. One ball. Blocks up on top of the screen.

K: Jeff, do you like Breakout?

J: I've played Breakout on my computer for a couple hours and got over a thousand bricks. It's ... really fun.

K: Yeah, you would like Breakout. wouldn't you? Do you like to bring your towel when you play? Make sure you don't get wet?

J: Yeah.

We lost the battles of pool, but we won the battle for discounts. While the College does have a few tables for pool in the student center, you just can't beat Chestertown Pool and Games for atmosphere. Besides, they have Breakout! What more could you ask for? Ω

HOROSCOPES

Aquarius (1/21-2/18) • If you let them, they will make you destroy yourself. In order to survive them, you must first survive yourself.

Pisces (2/19-3/20) • Use the Force, fish-child!

Aries (3/21-4/19) • They found the bodies. Next time, consider cremation as an alternative to dumping them in the river.

Taurus (4/21-5/20) • Your flirtatious ways can cause trouble when someone gets the wrong idea. Be more considerate in the future.

Gemini (5/21-6/21) • Look, it's people like you that cause unrest.

Cancer (6/22-7/22) • You never wanted to do this anyway. You wanted to be... a lumberjack.

Leo (7/23-8/22) • Stop being so neurotic. You don't need to check your BlitzMail every hour.

Virgo (8/23-9/23) • Put that thing back in your pants, we don't want to see it.

Libra (9/24-10/23) • Is it wrong? Is it right? Stop asking so many damn questions and go with the flow.

Scorpio (10/24-11/22) • You have suffered the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune long enough. The time is right to exact your vengeance on those who have done you wrong.

Sagittarius (11/23-12/21) • Planetary forces have conspired against you. Make a concerted effort to live a troglodytic existence for a week or so.

Capricorn (12/22-1/20) • The world is your Pop Tart, so stick it in the toaster and butter it up!

By Shade and Gorax Prydar, Procto-Magnax of Knargh. Ember didn't feel like doing them this week.

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Cleopatra's Daughters: Redefining the meaning of sisterhood

Erica Estep

Cleopatra's Daughters means many things to different people but to the sisters of this distinctive organization, it has represented the survival and the unity of women of color on the Washington College campus. Originally founded by 10 women in 1992, we now have 12 members whose ethnicity represents the entire globe. This organization stands on seven principles: sisterhood, love, respect, unity, peace, patience, and pride. We strive to educate ourselves on the contributions of women of color both nationally and internationally. With the assistance of Dr. Ruth Shoge, our campus adviser, we have overcome many obstacles and we are still continuing strong.

Knowing that there is always someone there for you is an essential aspect in defining sisterhood. There is always someone to tell you that you are wrong, but who is there to tell you that you are right??? One of our new members, Chantell Jones, had to say this about joining the organization:

"Family is an important network. It is the backbone, the spine that supports and connects each individual vertebrae. The vertebras work together to form a sturdy foundation for the central nervous system. People are just like that. It only takes one false move and a vertebral disc can become ruptured. This causes a permanent in the spine and, therefore, in the family. Being that there are not many blacks, black women on the Washington College campus, it is essential that we make ourselves a unit."

These are just some of the things that The Cleopatra's Daughters represent on this campus. The members of Cleopatra's Daughters would like to thank everyone who bought candygrams from organization for Valentine's Day and those who supported us throughout the year. Ω

c.r.u.d.

creative ranting under duress.

by Brandon Hopkins

I have the awful habit of being entirely overly-dramatic about almost everything. My tendency sometimes carries me to the vast valley of exaggeration or the lofty heights of hyperbole, where all too often I find that my fictitious life is far more fun than the life I really lead. Real life (that boring jumble of lackluster everyday experience, unspiced by the sorts of titillation found in some of our favorite literature) is an intrusion — and it makes me nervous, especially when it succeeds in destroying the way I've pictured a scene in my head ...

It is during this overlapping of fantasy and reality — when one is most nervous about whether or not the "real" is going to measure up to the "fantastic" — that one takes on certain psychotic manners, such as talking to himself, day-dreaming aloud, imagining scenes in his own life which include other people not present. And in these scenes — an argument or a conversation, a romantic endeavor, perhaps — he becomes the hero paramount: invariably finding the perfect things to say, the best rebuttals, extraordinarily witty comments.

When it comes to an actual situation, one similar in every aspect to the imagined scenario, everything goes wrong. Very soon, he discovers the unpredictability of another's comments — and he realizes that the reason for his heroic performance in his day-dream was allowed because he gave himself room enough to be as condescending as Socrates and as quick-witted as Woody Allen. While being entirely taken down in the real conversation — after having been whipped by several quick quips from a rapier wit or being astounded by someone else's profundity — he thinks to himself, in slight regression to his psychotic self's ramblings, "Wait a moment, this isn't the way I imagined it!" or, "Hold on, I was supposed to say that!" And when else does one find himself admitting, "You've got a point there" and "I, um ... agree — " with such frequency, allowing himself to compromise against his will?

When this happens to you, you probably feel as though you've lost something. Not just an argument, not just your dignity — but the chance to do to a person what he's just done to you. The only thing you can see yourself having gained from the experience is the shame of letting someone second-best you.

Perhaps there is some unconscious desire hidden away in the Id of every individual to lay down in humiliation friends and enemies alike. And even if we despise this desire consciously, it still becomes entertainment for solitude.

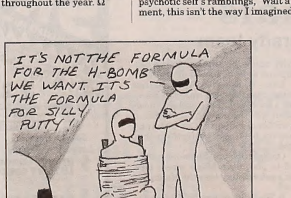
The worst is when you try to gain back what you've lost. Beaten down, but with an unbeatable spirit to fight back, you try a second time to rail the lucky bastard that just finished his task of pinning you to the floor. However, these second tries are almost always doomed to failure. And when you attempt to launch the next salvo of return fire at the enemy you end up shooting yourself in the foot. Maybe you forget that brilliantly cutting remark you had perfected loaded but a moment before, or you merely foul up your timing and send yourself spinning off into listless, defensive prattle. This soon turns into a streaming of nonsense, during which your mind begins to slowly drift away from the job at hand.

Then you hear yourself, but your mouth is doing the speaking while your brain is just listening. Hearing what you're saying, you think about how like an idiot you must seem to others. Your heart begins to race. Your eyes water. You break out in a cold sweat. You want to stop talking — but without the mind's aid, your mouth has dug you a hole so deep that, even as you scramble through sentence after sentence trying to get out, you can really only hope that soon someone will bury you in this pit so that you don't have to bear their eyes glaring in fascination at your dumb-struck face. But no one ever does bury you — instead you're left there to wallow in internal self-deprecation. Once you've stopped talking, you realize the mouth has exhausted all possibilities of salvation from this abysmal social scene.

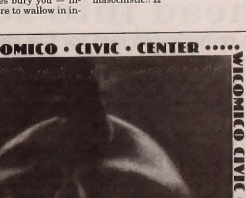
The conversation moves on ... Everyone simply ignores what you've said, dismissing the tirade as temporary lunacy or a moment of mind-boggling euphoria brought on by too much oxygen rushing to the brain. And there you sit — immovable, unable to continue the discussion, unable even to listen; stuck, seemingly eternally, in that moment of utter abject, insurmountable humiliation, feeling mocked, ridiculed, and laid low. The crowd, which had once been on your side, stands before you now snickering mutely and forcing themselves not to point at you their ridiculing forefingers!

There is yet another part to this ongoing explication of disparagement. The crowning insult to the ego. The ultimate crushing blow to the humbled Self. The final punch in the gut, boot to the head; the last kick in the pants that makes you fully realize how much of like an ass you feel. The French have a phrase for the it (or at least they used to, I asked a Frenchman if he knew what it meant and he hadn't the slightest idea): Esprit de l'escalier — "the wit of the staircase." This is to say, "that feeling that one gets after the party or the conversation as he is walking outside or going upstairs to bed — after he has been stripped of his pride, his self-regard — after all his cleverness, his wit, his intellect have been made a smear beneath the shoe of the clown — when he thinks of the perfect come-back to the enemy's remarks. Or when he remembers what he had wanted to say but didn't ..." This is that very moment which leaves a lingering frustration that is as annoying as an itch in the center of your back, right where you cannot reach it.

Why do we do this to ourselves?! Even after experiencing this episode three or four or a hundred times, not one of us seems to get it through his head that things rarely turn out the way we imagine them ... We can't always have things the way we dream them ... Still, we have to stick to day-dreaming ... Living in reality is too masochistic!! Ω



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Sho'men basketball takes it to Swarthmore, falls to F&M

Peggy Busker

The Sho'men Basketball Season has come to a close with a win against Swarthmore and a loss to the number one team in Division III, F&M.

The Sho'men came out strong against Swarthmore. Ben Harris took the tip-off from Jerry Davis and made the lay-up to put the Sho'men on the scoreboard first. Washington made eight points before Swarthmore could sink one.

Jerry Davis motivated the team and the crowd early by getting an uncontested slam dunk.

The first few minutes of the game belonged to Jerry Davis as he played hard on the offense making basket after basket and on the defense making strong rebounds. Davis was all over the place as he made another dunk, then hustled back and playing solid defense.

Ben Harris drew man-on-man defense by Swarthmore and still blew by them to get lay-up after lay-up, including a crowd-pleasing three-pointer.

Ed Hicks made a great offensive rebound, followed shortly thereafter by a steal. He then passed the ball to Davis who notched his third slam dunk of the evening, bringing the crowd, along with the Washington bench, to their feet.

Davis followed this with another block and an easy lay-up to keep the Washington lead.

Mark Awantang played aggressively on defense grabbing several tough rebounds and showing off his air time and strength.

Freshman Joe McDonald came in and played hard offensively with a steal on one end and a good rebound on the other.

As the half approached, Ed Hicks made great rebounds as well as excellent shots from inside and out of the paint.

The Sho'men led at the half 33-31. All they had to do was hold on and continue to play aggressively in the second half.

Swarthmore came out to tie the score in the first few seconds of the final half. Ben Harris quickly scored two, followed by basket by Hicks and Burkhart. Jerry Davis played smart offense early on in finding Burkhart and Harris inside several times for the easy lay-up.

Several minutes into the half, with Washington up 41-33, Bradd Burkhart found his spot and sunk a three-pointer, to increase the Washington lead to 11.

Ben Harris followed with another three-pointer, his second of the game. Washington continued to dominate and move the ball around well. The Sho'men stepped up on defense, as Poe got ahold of his two steals of the game. Jerry Davis did not commit a foul until the middle of the second half. Washington was playing smart defense and making many important shots.

Ed Hicks was unstoppable as he got the ball past Swarthmore with either a pass or a shot again and again.

Swarthmore drew a technical foul and Ben Harris made both shots for the Sho'men, ahead now 56-45.

Ed Hicks, Bradd Burkhart, Jerry Davis, and Ben Harris continued to pound Swarthmore on inside with accurate passes and strong lay-ups.

Ed Hicks defensively blocked a Swarthmore three-pointer to send the crowd into hysterics once again.

With less than two minutes remaining, Washington was ahead 68-57. Poe made a baseline jumper to make it 70-57. Then Swarthmore seemed to come alive, as they made three-pointer after three-pointer to put fear into Washington, who had dominated the entire game and was not about to give it up in the remaining few minutes.

Washington made almost all their final shots to keep the lead. Bradd Burkhart drew an offensive foul to take the ball out of Swarthmore's hands.

With 21.1 seconds left the score was 78-73 Washington. Harris was fouled and made both free throws. Swarthmore made another three, their fifth within two minutes.

80-76 was on the scoreboard and Washington had the ball. With 10 seconds left, Poe was fouled and made both shots Swarthmore got the ball back but could not score anymore.

The final score was 82-76, Washington.

The high scorers of the game for Washington were Ben Harris with 27 points, Jerry Davis with 20 (4 slam dunks), Bradd Burkhart with season best of 16 points, and Ed Hicks with 13 points.

Jerry Davis racked up nine rebounds, three blocks, and two steals. Bradd Burkhart grabbed seven rebounds while Ed Hicks had six with one block and one steal.

Adam Poe had two steals and two rebounds, with six points. Poe was also four for four from the foul line.

The Sho'men had more than three fouls, which could have been the difference if Swarthmore had gone to the free-throw line more.

Washington only shot 27.3% from the three-point line and 46.9% from the field, while making 70.4% from the free-throw line, keeping their lead in the remaining minutes of the game.

Friday of that same week, the Sho'men faced number one in Division III F&M. The Diplomats have an All-American as a guard, the match was much anticipated and would be a Conference as well as Division shake up if the Sho'men were to break F&M's perfect winning record.

Washington came out strong but it was short lived. The Sho'men scored the first six points of the game, but F&M then took control as well as a double-digit lead. Three made free throws at the half-time buzzer increased the F&M lead to 58-38 over the Sho'men.

For the first 10 minutes of the second half, Washington slowly closed the gap to nine, but they lost their momentum as F&M began a 27-6 scoring run over the Sho'men.

With under seven minutes in the game, Washington's hope of an upset dwindled as F&M had a 32-point lead.

Washington went on to score several more points as did F&M, for a final score of 96-69.

Ben Harris played well with 17 points, three rebounds, and four steals.

Derek Cuff had one of his best games in several weeks, scoring 14 points and getting four rebounds.

Mark Awantang finished his season best with 10 points and three steals. Greg Metrinko made two rebounds for a new season high. Jerry Davis had five rebounds, three blocks and one steal.

Freshman Joe Burke played aggressively, grabbing a rebound. He and Paul Kenny hustled on the court for the Sho'men.

Washington was only 13% from the three-point line and 41.8% from the field, but continued to make free throws, with 65%.

The game was disappointing to fans who were looking forward to an upset, but the Sho'men played hard and dedicated as they finished their season. They are graduating only one senior, Jerry Davis, and though he will be missed greatly, the team is rather young and looks to do serious damage next year to the rough and tough Centennial Conference. Ω

Sho'women basketball head into semifinals

A remarkable feat for the second year varsity team

Erika K. Ford

Two seasons. After only two seasons as a varsity sport at Washington College, the women's basketball team is heading into Centennial Conference semifinals.

On Wednesday night, the team travels to play Johns Hopkins, the number one ranking team in the Centennial West.

Hopkins has a 19-5 record, and have a record-given nine winning streak. The Sho'women are hoping to bring that streak to a screeching halt on Wednesday in Baltimore. In the Conference, Hopkins is 12-2.

A three game winning streak has rocketed the Sho'women to a 13-12 record. In the East division, Washington ranks second behind Ursinus. Their Conference record is an even 8-8 following Monday night's wild card game.

On Monday, the Sho'women took on Muhlenberg at home with the support and cheers of a large home crowd behind them. Washington won 83-84. Leading by 22 points at the half, Washington finished the first half 55-33. The team out rebounded Muhlenberg, 51-30.

Sophomore guard/forward Lee Ann Lezzer led all players with 25 points, a personal best. 21 of Lezzer's points came from the seven three-pointers she amazingly kept making on the court.

"She'd make one, then a little bit later another one, and then she just got four threes in a row." The crowd went nuts," a fan in the stands remarked. Lezzer also had five rebounds for the night.

Kristen Snell and Megan Miller each had 13 points for the Sho'women, while Snell added 10 rebounds too. Alison Wentworth had 10 points, and shot 80% from the free throw line. Karen Sieger and Eboni Taylor contributed 12 points apiece, and Shannon Rump had a basket. Hilary Rainey grabbed an offensive rebound for Washington.

Head Coach Lanee Cole said she always knew the chance for a playoff spot was possible.

"We knew from the beginning that we had a shot," she said. "From the start of the season one of our team goals was to reach the playoffs."

"I really want to commend the eight players who've dedicated played for the season," Cole said. They've really come together as a team and played with a lot of heart."

"They deserve this post season opportunity to play."

Last month Washington played Johns Hopkins, but fell to them, 86-70. That fact is no deterrent to the Sho'women though, as they seek a win to propel them into another game this weekend.

"We're definitely the underdog here," Coach Cole said, "so there's no pressure really. The other teams are regionally ranked, so we're glad to be there for the chance."

Last week both Allison Wentworth and LeeAnn Lezzer both made the Centennial Conference's Academic Team for their outstanding academic as well as athletic achievements. Sophomore center Eboni Taylor made the All-Conference second team as well, a great distinction.

Last Wednesday Washington hosted Swarthmore and ran away with a 55-41 win. Their victory, in addition to the men's, created a Swarthmore bus full of unhappy campers leaving Chestertown that night.

On Saturday the Sho'women traveled to play Bryn Mawr where they won a solid victory over the Mawrters, 71-47.

A Washington win on Wednesday night would give them a spot in the Conference championship Saturday night. A win against Hopkins on Wednesday would match the Sho'women up against the winner of the Gettysburg-Ursinus game also on Wednesday. If the Sho'women played against Gettysburg, the championships would be held at home on Saturday night. If the Sho'women played against Ursinus, the championships would be held there on Saturday.

After reaching the semifinals after just two varsity seasons, you just never know what might happen with those Washington Sho'women. Ω

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Washington making waves at '95 Championships

Dave Kraft

"On a quest to be the best" was the motto of the Washington College swimming programs, who both laid serious claims to that position last weekend at the Centennial Conference Championships. The men's team (8-2) repeated its second place finish of a year ago, but this year trailed perennial champion Gettysburg by 64 points, rather than by approximately half that. That was the closest they were the most ever scored by a W.C. men's team, and a 134 point improvement over last year. The men also avenged their regular-season loss to Swarthmore, who finished 98 points behind the Sho'men in third place. There were 14 records broken, seven individual medalists, four relay medalists, and personal bests by virtually every person in every event.

"Being the best is something difficult to accomplish when you're in a conference this difficult," said Co-Captain Chris Freisheim, "but the swimmers gave it their all and once again performed above and beyond the expectations of many people, other teams included."

The women's team (10-2) had similar success, placing third overall, up from eighth last year. Gettysburg won the women's title again with 802 points, Swarthmore followed with 452, and W.C. took third with 414, a tremendous improvement on the 181.5 points they scored last year. The women had 13 school records broken, three individual medals, four relay medals, and again, a large number of personal bests.

The men's team opened up the meet in similar fashion as last year, with a silver medal in the 200 Freestyle Relay, just a fraction of a second behind Gettysburg. The team of Tim Parent, Peter Ward, Jason Campbell, and Dave Potter broke the school record (1:27.4) and were under the previous Conference record, but were beaten by Gettysburg's 1:27.2. Co-Captain Dave Cola placed second in the 500 Free, while Drew Fritch, Dan Woodall, and Erric Hetzer also placed in the top 16, all recording personal best times. The 200 IM saw Scott Steinmuller break the school record in the trials (2:01.8) and go on to place seventh in the finals. However, Ward bettered the mark (2:01.6) as he won the consolation final and placed ninth. Rob Cronin and Freisheim also placed in the consolation finals, each in personal bests. The Sho'men picked up many points in the 50 Free, where they had four of the eight finalists.

"It was 100% pure adrenaline," said Parent, "To have four people in one event is amazing." Parent broke the elite 22 second barrier by placing third in a school record 21.96; Potter took fourth, Woodall seventh, and Perry Holland eighth.

"I was so nervous I just went crazy," said Holland. Tyler McCarthy also placed in the top 16, and all five recorded best times.

The second day of competition opened in the fashion for the Sho'men, as the 200 Medley relay team of Ward, Campbell, Parent, and Potter took first place in school record and conference record time, the Sho'men's first ever conference record. In the grueling 400 IM, Freisheim set a school record, placing fourth in 4:27.6. Woodall placed seventh, Dave Cwaka also placed in the top 16, then, along with Holland, repeated that feat in the very next event, the 100 Fly. The Sho'men also had three finalists in the 100 Fly: Parent, who placed third in a school record 53.7, Steinmuller (fourth), and Potter (seventh). All had best times. In the finals of the 200 Free, Cola placed fourth and Hetzer placed eighth. The Sho'men also had two men place in the consolation finals: Fritch, who won the heat, and Dave Kraft. Campbell then swam the finest race of his career in the 100 Breast trials, shattering the school record in 59.8 seconds; just eight one-hundredths of a second from national qualifying time. He placed third in the finals, and Julien Gaudion followed in seventh. Ben Shroer placed in the top 16 in the 100 Back. Ward took fourth in school record time (54.8). Cronin placed fifth, and McCarthy eighth. Kraft took ninth by winning the consolation final for the second straight year, and Tim Whitner and Dave Cwaka followed closely behind. The night closed with a bronze medal in the 800 Free Relay, another school record time achieved by the team of Cola, Fritch, Hetzer, and Freisheim.

Woodall, Czekaj, and Hetzer swept the consolation final of the 1650 free on the third morning of competition, and Cola took second in the nighttime final. The 200 Back produced similar results as the 100. Cronin took ninth, winning the consolation final in a then school record 2:02, but was bettered by Ward who placed fourth in the final with a 2:01.6. McCarthy, Kraft, and Czekaj also placed in the top 16, all in personal best times. Four Sho'men again were in the finals of the 100 Free, where Potter placed third in a school record 48.9. Parent took fourth, Freisheim seventh, and Fritch eighth. each of the four, plus Holland who also placed in the top 16, recorded personal bests. Campbell took third in the 200 Breast, breaking the school record in 2:13. Gaudion placed tenth. Steinmuller placed fifth in the 200 Fly, and set a new school record in 2:01. Kawai placed in the consolation final. The Sho'men were determined to go out with a bang, and did so by handily winning the meet's final event, the 400 Free Relay. With swimmers at each side of the pool and parents screaming in the stands, W.C. cheers filled the air as Cola, Ward, Potter, and Parent won gold in a school record 3:14.

The women's meet provided just as many highlights. The 200 Free Relay team of Casey Bane, Barbara Murphy, Jenn Voss, and Meredith Bathgate took third in a school record time of 1:44.3. Megan Bradley placed in the consolation finals of a tough 500 Free field. Bathgate placed sixth in the 200 IM in school record time (2:17.6), while Colleen Roberts placed in the consolation final. Danielle Sullivan lowered her school record in the 50 Free, placing fifth in 26.02. Bane also placed in the top 16. The day ended with the 400 Medley Relay team of Bathgate, Darlene Schaub, Bradley, and Sullivan taking the bronze in a school record 4:13.9, each with season best split times.

The same team of Bathgate, Schaub, Bradley, and Sullivan won an identical bronze in the 200 Medley Relay in a school record 1:56.6 to opn in the second day. Denise Hakanson and Erin Miller placed in the top 16 of the 400 IM, each in season best times. Bradley and Co-Captain Jen Dow both were finalists in the 100 Fly, placing fourth and seventh respectively. Co-Captain Amy Draper also placed in the top 16. Sullivan's 2:02.6 in the 200 Free was good for another school record; again Bane placed in the top 16. Schaub took third in the 100 Breast with a school record 1:11.8, becoming the first W.C. woman to medal in three years. Roberts won the consolation final, placing ninth, and Voss placed in the top 16 as well. Murphy won the consolation final of the 100 Back in a school record 1:04.3, but was bettered by Bathgate, who placed sixth in the finals with a 1:03.6. The 800 Free Relay team of Sullivan, Bane, Bradley, and Murphy placed fourth.

Dow and Hakanson placed in the top 16 of the 1650 free on the third morning. Bathgate broke the school record in the 200 Back (2:18.7) with a sixth place finish; Miller placed in the consolation final. Sullivan lowered her 100 Free record to 56.6, taking sixth. Murphy and Bane took 1-2 in the consolation heat (ninth and tenth overall), both in personal best times. Schaub won another bronze in the 200 Breast, breaking the school record in 2:37.1, while Roberts also placed in the consolation final. Bradley then won bronze in the 200 Fly in a personal best time, while Dow placed seventh. Draper also placed in the top 16. The 400 Free Relay team of Sullivan, Bane, Murphy, and Bathgate ended the meet on a high note, taking third in school record time.

W.C. distinguished itself from other teams in a number of ways. In the pool, Coach Kim Lessard's effective Sho'men taper caused time drops more dramatic than any other team in the conference. The team also outdid the other teams in spirit, largely due to the tremendous support of the W.C. parents. The parents cheered not only for, but with the swimmers. At many times during the meet, Swarthmore's Ware Pool sounded more like a crowded Casey Swim Center. W.C. also unofficially led the league in many intangibles such as best haircuts (from fashionably bald to some nut with a big 'W' on his head), most interesting psyche-up music (from Cypress Hill's "Pigs" to *Pulp Fiction's* "Ezekiel 25:17"), and by-far, worst razor burn. It can safely be said that everything fell into place for the Sho'men this weekend, ending in incredible season.

Coach Lessard said it best: "This was a coach's dream weekend. Everyone did what they had to do." Ω

Sho'men Skaters take it and give it on the ice

Dave Kraft

The Washington College Ice Hockey Club played host to the Catholic University Cardinals on Tuesday, and played to a 5-5 tie. Freshman Mike "Ponch" Mullen was the team's offensive leader, scoring a hat trick to take the team lead in goals with six on the year. Freshman Rodney Roman had a big game, registering four assists. Roman leads the team in assists (six) and points (10). Freshman goalie Jeff Logatin had another solid game, making 25 saves, raising his save percentage to 81.7%, and evening his record at 1-1-1. The Sho'men, as a team, grew apparent by the fact that every single skater scored at least one point. Another positive was that the Sho'men stayed out of trouble, only receiving five penalties — an unofficial record.

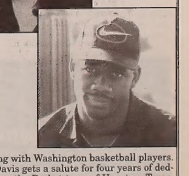
Mullen opened the scoring with a quick goal, assisted by Jon Paine and Todd Barto. Catholic, again the larger team, tried to wear the Sho'men out early by rushing the puck with their defensemen, and scored the next three goals. The Sho'men knew they needed to get back in the game quickly, so Mullen turned a Dave Kraft pass into a beautiful upper-corner goal. He then completed his hat trick with a goal assisted by Roman and Tim Reardon. The score was 3-3 after two periods.

In the third period, Scott Dervaes scored a hard-fought goal in the goal mouth, his third of the season, assisted by Roman and Reardon. Chris Daily also scored in the third, his fifth of the season, assisted by Roman and John Moreland, but the scoring ended there.

The teams played a short overtime period, in which Logatin and the team's defensemen: Kraft, Moreland, and Reardon, were tested a number of times. Yet as time ran out, the score remained 5-5.

We thank the fans who have come out and supported us. Ω

POW



Washington College's Player of the Week is chosen by the coaches as an athlete displaying the skill and sportsmanship worthy of the Sho'men.

This week the POW list is bursting with Washington basketball players.

On the men's side, senior Jerry Davis gets a salute for four years of dedication to Sho'men b-ball. Hailing from the Rocket-town of Houston, Texas, the 6'4' center has been a key man on the court. Last season he was voted the team's Most Improved Player, but Jerry's always been one to get the crowd loud and screaming with his slam dunks.

On Monday night's wild card game against Muhlenburg, sophomore LeeAnn Lezzer had seven, count 'em, *seven* three-pointers, boosting the Sho'women to a 94-84 victory. As the game went on, Lezzer just kept canning them to the fans' delight.

Sophomore Eboni Taylor was named the Centennial Conference's Women's Basketball Player of the Week, so she'll be the *Elm's* POW too. She had 41 points and 30 rebounds in wins over Swarthmore and Bryn Mawr last week, and shot 48% from the floor.

Go W.C. sports!



Photo by John Pinola, courtesy Sports Information

LeeAnn Lezzer takes her time on her patented three-pointer.

Scores

Women's Swimming

3rd place at Championships

Men's Swimming

2nd place at Championships

Men's Basketball

Washington 82
Swarthmore 76

Washington 69
F&M 98

Women's Basketball

Washington 71
Bryn Mawr 47

Washington 66
Johns Hopkins 78

Men's Lacrosse

Washington 17
St. Mary's 5

Editor's Note

The Winter Sports are over for 1995, so if you never got out to see a swim meet or a basketball game you must be kicking yourself now. The Women's Basketball team is cleaning up the Conference after only two years of varsity play. The Men's Basketball continued to draw large crowds and not disappoint them, as they played in a tough Conference and played with dedication. The Women's Swim team had an awesome season, coming in third at championships, their best yet, and look to win next year. The Men's Swim Team continued to kick butt in the Conference and set new records at championships to come in second to Gettysburg. *The Elm* extends its thanks to all the winter athletes who dedicated their time and efforts to do W.C. proud, we enjoyed following your progress all season.

The Washington College

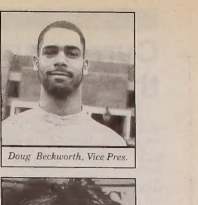
ELM

Volume 66, Number Nineteen

Serving the College Community Since 1930



Elizabeth Likens, President



Doug Beckworth, Vice Pres.

Likens elected SGA President

William Denton, III

We the students have chosen the 1995-96 Student Government Association Executive board. Current SGA treasurer Elizabeth Likens will replace Jamie Baker as President, current Honor Board Chair Douglas Beckworth will replace Sonja Wilson as Vice-president, Shrylnee Johnson was elected to Likens's former position as Treasurer, Erica Estep will replace Sharla Ponder as Secretary, and Rob Moran will remain Student Life Chair.

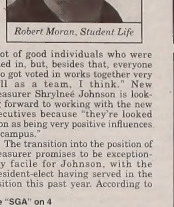
The new Executive board is certainly experienced in the area of student leadership. Three of the five elected officials served in the Executive board this year. All five currently serve as resident assistants; Johnson was an RA last year as well.

Voter turnout was higher this year than in past years. 549 students cast votes in the presidential race. Said new Vice-president Doug Beckworth, "I was really surprised about the voter turnout. I think that means a lot to the SGA." Likens remarked that this year's voters were "the most we've had in a long time, and I was really excited about that."

With three current executives preparing for service next year, a smooth transition is expected. Said Likens, "I think our new Executive board is phenomenal. I think that, with Doug, Jess and Rob, we have that consistency. It'll be a really smooth transition for that reason." All the new Executives seem quite pleased at the results of the other races. Said Secretary-elect Erica Estep," I was really happy to see which candidates were chosen because they were people I really wanted to work with." Student Life Chair Rob Moran said, "there are a lot of good individuals who were voted in, but, besides that, everyone who got voted in works together very well as a team, I think." New Treasurer Shrylnee Johnson is looking forward to working with the new executives because "they're looked upon as being very positive influences on campus."

The transition into the position of Treasurer promises to be exceptionally facile for Johnson, with the President-elect having served in the position this past year. According to

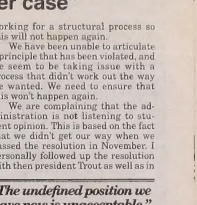
See "SGA" on 4



Robert Moran, Student Life



Erica Estep, Secretary



Shrylnee Johnson, Treasurer

Senior Campaign exceeds goal:

Class of '95 gives record amounts to W.C.

Jay Derbis

The 1995 Washington College Senior Campaign is progressing at a record-breaking pace. Designed to promote class unity in advance of graduation and to prepare seniors for the role they will play as alumni, the Senior Campaign encourages seniors to make a contribution toward the Class Gift that will be presented to the College during commencement weekend.

Since the vitality of the College depends upon the annual support of alumni through gifts to the College's Annual Fund, the Senior Class Gift is an important gesture by seniors of giving back to help maintain the school which has given them so much.

Unless the Class decides otherwise by the end of the semester, funds raised for this year's Senior Gift will be put toward the College's Annual Fund.

Only about 75% of the cost of a Washington College education is covered by tuition, and the rest is made up by the Annual Fund. The Fund helps pay for such things as library books, faculty salaries, lab equipment, and even financial aid itself. As a result, every alumni gift to the Fund is important — whether $1,000 or $5, they all add up to provide crucial institutional support.

This year's Senior Campaign began with a goal of $3,000, and kicked off its drive with a highly successful Senior Dinner last November. The Dinner was attended by more than half of the Class of '95, and their strong enthusiasm led to the Campaign's goal being surpassed in a single night.

More than $3,400 was raised, compared with the mere $1,550 raised by the seniors at last year's dinner. This total included 29 seniors who made gifts or pledges at the Jr. 1782 level.

The 1782 Society is a group of individuals who give $1,000 or more to the College every year, but for Seniors it is possible to join with a gift of $100 or more. This is particularly easy for most Seniors to do because the gift can simply be deducted from their security deposit (which many would probably never really get to pocket anyway).

Membership in the 1782 Society includes such benefits as the use of the Fitness Center and other facilities for the year after graduation, invitation to exclusive special events, such as the College's lavish black-tie 1782 Spring Gala Dinner Dance to be held at the Harbor Court Hotel in Baltimore this April! (an excellent opportunity for networking), and other special privileges.

Seniors may also receive the new Washington College license plate frame that's been appearing on cars all over campus by making a gift or pledge of $25. The license plate frame is available to alumni, parents, and others who make a first-time gift to the College this year, but is also being offered on campus exclusively to Seniors.

See "Campaign" on 3

Baker proposes SGA redefine its position on "Fessler case"

Kate Meagher

At Tuesday's Student Government Association meeting, SGA President James Baker proposed that the SGA change its stance on the "Fessler case" and concentrate its efforts on the modification of official procedure with regard to the hiring and firing of professors. Declaring the "Fessler case" beyond the control of the student body, Baker said, "The impact of Audrey Fessler's departure from Washington College is not at question – She will be sorely missed. The issue here is one of procedure. We can work to insure that this type of procedural flaw will be avoided in the future.

... The stakes are now much more than one position.

We need to work with the administration to make sure this is not repeated. I believe Audrey Fessler to be an exemplary educator, but at this point, I don't think she can be retained.

... Support is not clearly evident any more. I am uncomfortable continuing without clear articulation on what we are to do. There are students voicing their opinions, but the support has not congealed.

... The decision to release Fessler was made in our collective best interest. They are not freely choosing to insult our interests as students and injure the integrity of this institution. Though I have some reservations about this paternalistic attitude, I believe that the SGA would be better off working for a structural process so this will not happen again.

We have been unable to articulate a principle that has been violated, and we seem to be taking issue with a process that didn't work out the way we wanted. We need to ensure that this won't happen again.

We are complaining that the administration is not listening to student opinion. This is based on the fact that we didn't get our way when we passed the resolution in November. I personally followed up the resolution with then president Trout as well as in numerous other meetings. All the meetings and forums after the resolution are evidence that the issue was further thought out. If we continue to fight, we are doing the exact thing that we are accusing the administration of – not listening.

... We need to redefine our position for the new SGA Exec. board. The undefined position we have now is unacceptable.

I recommend that we learn from the Fessler issue. Our collective experience can be the basis of productive dialogue between the SGA, the Faculty, and the administration so that the student body has its due say in how we receive our education and

See "Fessler case" on 4

"The undefined position we have now is unacceptable."
- James Baker

Inside This Week's *Elm*

Thinking through...
the balanced budget amendment. Paul shares his thoughts. **3**

Positive student response to TAFFY
Students react to TAFFY proposal with suggestions and support. **4**

Dropped a Whole Degree
Aaron reviews the Lou Reed box set and finds it rather good. **7**

We Get You Discounts!
Need a new flowerpot? Our discount boys get you a 10% discount on a tuba. **9**

Curriculum envy and the graduating senior

Timing is everything. This is something that has taken me years to figure out. Timing is of utmost importance in everything from getting the right job to finding a mate for life. Apparently, it is also key in getting a wonderful education.

I guess you could say I'm suffering from "curriculum envy," as Kevin Coveney put it. I've been following the proposed changes to the freshman year and distribution from the beginning with much interest and I must say, I want to be a freshman again! (Well, maybe not. I mean, I would love to have been able to be a part of this new program, but I don't think I really want to do it all over again. Can you understand?)

Granted, I didn't have to take Forms of Lit. and Comp., or any history and I could have gotten away without taking any math too, but I still think I would rather have been forced to take eight courses of my own choice rather than ten.

Just think about it. I would have been able to focus on the culture and literature of Maryland in my freshman year, then broaden the scope to include a global perspective. Chances are I wouldn't be having such a problem now trying to draw connections between my disparate English courses while studying for comps. In addition to my Gender Studies and Art minors, I would probably have an Anthropology minor as well. I wouldn't have taken Physics and sure would have avoided Calc. My GPA would be pristine!

Despite my enthusiasm for the proposed programs, I do have a few reservations. I firmly believe that decent writing skills are essential for anyone in any field of study or work. While I know for a fact that Forms doesn't necessarily produce good writers and the Sophomore Writing Obligation is, for some, a joke, I wonder if each of the different professors teaching each of the different courses are going to be as attentive to writing skills as warranted.

As far as I am concerned, being able to clearly and concisely express one's self is of paramount importance. Regardless of how much a person knows about a given field, if said person is unable to clearly express the ideas and concepts involved in that field then no good will come of that knowledge. It is only through expression of knowledge that one benefits from it.

Every good program has a few faults, and no plan can be perfect. I do believe, however, that if everyone involved makes a concerted effort to provide the freshmen and sophomores with a coherent, comprehensive education in their field of choice as well as in the skills need to discuss and write about that field, then the proposed program should be a success.

A program of this nature could be the deciding factor in bringing students to this institution. It is innovative, comprehensive and, at least in my oppinion, interesting. It shows that Washington College is taking a serious look at its curriculum and is serious about making benificial changes. It also proves that professers are willing to put in the extra time and energy need to make a comprehensive program such as this one work.

A big round of applause goes to all those involved in putting together this proposal and a big envious look to all those who will benefit from it.

Correction: Apologies go to the members of Cleopatra's Daughters who wrote last week's article titled "Cleopatra's Daughters: Redefining the meaning of sisterhood." The article was mistakenly attributed to Erica Estep.

Get active! Get involved! Edit the paper!

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of editor of *The Elm* and *The Pegasus*. Those students interested in the positions should send a letter of application to Dr. Richard Striner, Chair of the Board of Publications, via campus mail.

The deadline for application is Friday, March 31. Interviews will be conducted on Wednesday, April 12.

For more information contact the offices of *The Elm* (x. 8585) or *The Pegasus* (x. 8584). Any interested student is encouraged to apply.

The Washington College Elm
Established 1930

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Sports Co-Editors
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The Washington College Elm is the official student newspaper of the College. It is published every Friday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exams.
Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. The opinions expressed in letters to the Editor, Campus Voices and crud do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the *Elm* staff.
The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the Editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Tuesday night at 5 p.m. for the week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the *Elm* office in the basement of Reid Hall, sent through campus mail or pursued over BitchMail. No/unsigned items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
Phone calls are accepted at 778-8585.
The Elm does not discriminate on any basis.

To the Editor:

Student organization of Birthday Ball applauded

Congratulations to Washington College! The Birthday Ball was an outstanding success. Compliments to Liz Likens for her leadership in restoring this event to a height beyond its former levels. Congratulations as well to her accomplices in this heroic effort. The memories they created for themselves and for all who attended will endure for a long, long time. The happiness and the spirit surrounding the Ball was timely as well, in that it complimented the good will and tension free atmosphere prevailing throughout the campus community during the weekend.

It goes without saying that the new campus leadership may be having an uplifting effect on all of campus constituencies. Congratulations to Dr. Toll and to all of us as well. the hard work is still ahead, but the leadership is there to follow.

-Thomas J. Maher, Member
Board of Visitors and Governors

More people to thank

In my letter last week I thanked a number of groups and individuals for their help with the Birthday Ball. In this I forgot to mention two other groups that were essential parts of this year's ball. These are Dale Adams and friends for their Jazz performance, and the members of the buildings and grounds staff. In very different capacities, these two groups were extremely helpful. I want to thank them as well, and apologize for leaving them out of last week's letter. Thank you.

-James Baker, President
Student Government Association

The "Fessler case" questioned

In one of this semester's *Elms* (Feb. 17) there were no less than four letters to the editor regarding the failure of Washington College to retain one of its most valued professors. What has been dubbed the "Fessler Case" has reached gigantic proportions. It's overshadowed every other issue of a rather tumultuous year; indeed, this is the biggest and longest standing debate that I've witnessed in my four and a half years at this institution.

Stu Neiman didn't get this much press when he shot himself in the leg. Gene Wubbels' financial shenanigans didn't inspire as much outrage. Tex Andrews - whose mentorship was also cited as a reason for the retention of students majoring in his department - didn't get half this support when he got canned, and he was comparably more valuable (as he was one of two profs teaching studio art as opposed to one of six full time profs teaching English Lit.).

The mention of Tex brings up a point that I don't think has been adequately addressed with regards to the Fessler Case. How long has she been a full time professor here? Long enough to enable the by-law that stipulates that a professor here shall receive tenure after a certain number of years (six, I believe) teaching in a full time position? If this is the case than the debate escalates to whether or not the college should give Fessler tenure.

In the last six or so months, I've heard more positive remarks about Fessler's teaching than in my entire tenure here at the College. Previously, I knew her only as a prof. that some of my friends had taken a class with once or twice, and subsequently avoided because they were not particularly challenged by the level of discussion therein. I have recently (this semester) heard similar comments regarding the less-than-stimulating nature of one of her courses from an English major who is nonetheless strongly in support of keeping Fessler here. I'm not writing this as a letter 'against' Fessler - far from it. But since the representation of her classes that has reached my ears has been neither positive nor negative, I'm curious as to what the fuss is all about.

Neither positive nor negative until this year, that is. Either there were a large amount of closet "Fesslerites," or the prospect of her loss has changed some opinions about whether or not she is valuable in her own right. The phrase 'bandwagon jumping' comes to some minds, but I hardly think that such an important issue should be treated this lightly. The question remains: is she valuable enough to keep around for the next twenty to thirty years?

See "Fessler" on 3

This Week on Campus
March 3 - 9

Film Series
Quiz Show
Norman James Theatre, Fr., Sun., Mon.,7:30 p.m.

Friday 3

Saturday 4

Sunday 5

Monday 6
The Percussion Group
8 p.m., Tawes Theatre

Tuesday 7
Human Rights: A Global Update
Dr. Schuls, Executive Director, Amnesty International, 7:30 p.m., Hynson

Wednesday 8
A Living History Demonstration on the Women's Suffrage Movement
Casey Forum, 7 p.m.

Thursday 9

Thinking through ...

the balanced budget amendment

by Paul Briggs

As of this writing, the future course of the United States government hinges on the actions of one unknown senator. By the time you read this, however, it will already have been decided.

The balanced budget amendment, which passed the House last month, is now in the Senate and will be voted upon on Thursday. Senate Majority Leader Dole, who opposes the amendment, has twice postponed the vote on the amendment, choosing to wait until he has enough votes. The amendment is extremely popular - one poll shows the amendment with 80% approval ratings - and the Democrats are negotiations for more punishment. Dole now says the amendment is within one vote of certain passage.

A few weeks ago Senate Republicans defeated an effort by Senator Reid (D-NV) to amend the amendment to exempt Social Security from budget calculations. This would, of course, have made the job much more difficult, not only because it would have become impossible to reduce the deficit by cutting Social Security, but also because Social Security surpluses would no longer count against the deficit. The result: the last anyone come to the conclusion that this means the GOP is seriously considering an attack on income entitlements, there is talk of repealing the 1993 changes in the tax code that made pensioners whose incomes exceeded a certain point liable for taxes on 85% of their benefits.

There are now three possibilities. One is that the amendment will pass in the Senate and be ratified by the states.

Another is that it will pass in the Senate, but fail to win-over the requisite 38 state legislatures. The third is that it will be killed in the Senate.

If the amendment becomes part of the Constitution, it may not have any effect right away. By the time it has taken effect in 2002, however, it will have had an enormous effect. In virtually every area, programs will be cut or abolished beyond anything "deficit hawks" ever asked or wished for. Most people's taxes will go up. (Recall how unpopular the 1993 tax increases, which affected less than two percent of the population, were.)

Frankly, there is no way to judge how people would respond to this. No one has ever dared to propose the kind of taxes and cuts that this amendment would require. But if it does not happen by the will of the President or Congress, it will happen by the will of the courts. The thought of a federal judge mandating tax increases is a frightening one indeed, and it is one of the reason why quite a number of relatively conservative people have expressed serious reservations about this amendment.

Another reason is that there are occasions when the government really does need the ability to spend large amounts of money, such as natural disasters, wars and financial crises. At such times, under the amendment, it would be possible to engage in deficit spending by a three-fifths majority in both houses of Congress. This has raised the alarming possibility of a political minority using a disaster as an opportunity for holding the nation hostage to its own demands. From what I have seen of Congress, I believe it.

If the amendment should fail - either in the Senate or in the states - the public would become very angry, at least for the short term. However, it would by no means be a triumph for the status quo. On the contrary, it would almost certainly increase the pressure to achieve noticeable results this year. This might mean, for starters, an end to any talk of increased defense spending or tax cuts. It might even mean a serious look at the major sources of federal spending. Under these circumstances, at least, Democrats would not have much to lose by taking the initiative.

Right now the GOP has that initiative. They have already proposed some $17 billion in cuts in social programs, including such non-controversial programs as school lunches and law enforcement. In return they propose giving money to state and local governments earmarked for these purposes. This is called giving "block grants" and is in keeping with the general spirit of transferring power from the federal level to the state level. Cynic that I am, I strongly suspect that in a few years, with budgetary constraints growing ever stronger and the public memory getting ever shorter, these "block grants" will be declared "pork," execrated, and cut from the budget, quite possibly by the same people who are now recommending them.

Supporters of the amendment believe that it is necessary, like Shakespeare's Coriolanus, "to [rink] a body with a dangerous physic / That's sure of death without it." For the past few years, in the absence of any constitutional amendment, the government has wrestled with the problem of the budget deficit, and the results give about as much reason for despair and hope. Frankly, if that one vote in the Senate were mine, I don't know what I'd do. Ω

To the Editor, continued

Thanks for the support

I would like to take this time to thank all of those individuals who supported me in my campaign for SGA Secretary. I want to let everyone know that their concerns are noted, and the votes that I did receive are still appreciated. If I could, I would like to take some time to thank some individuals and organizations that supported me throughout my campaign. To my brothers in Phi Delta Theta, I want to say thank you for your support and encouragement. To the sisters of Cleopatra's Daughters, your opinions and votes were always valued. To the faculty who took time out of their busy schedules to ask me about my campaign and wish me good luck, thank you. To those people who congratulated me on my *Elm* essay and speech, your comments were appreciated.

What I realize is that although my campaign is over, it does not mean my campaign promises must die with it. What I promised the student body was service, and I will be a man of my word. Thus I promise the College that in the seven organizations I am currently involved in (five in which I serve as an officer), I will continue to serve to the best of my ability.

I congratulate Erica, Liz, Doug, and Sibrylnée on attaining their new offices, and wish them the best of luck. I offer thanks to Jamie, Sonja, Sharla, and Ken for jobs well done. To the campus and those that supported me, my undying gratitude.

- Steve Dashiell

Kevin and the airwaves

The purpose of this letter can be summed up in one sentence: I want a radio station. I think it would just totally rule to have a campus radio station. For one thing, it would add a new dimension to the entertainment scene at Washington College. We've had a lot of complaints about the lack of activity. I could go all high and mighty here and pretend that college students wouldn't drink if they had something better to do. But that's just a lie. I just want a radio station! I want one bad! It would be great for the college, because they could run public service announcements and increase the communication network on campus. We've already got a big radio tower parked out near Caroline, so I think we should use it. We should all rally together and get a radio station. It would be so fun. Give me a radio station! I want one! Thank you for time.

-Kevin James Hoffman

"Fessler" from 2

I'm far from certain that the tenure issue has any bearing on the Fessler Case. However, given the painfully inadequate justifications supplied by 'the powers that be' (as cited by Mr. Walton, Ms. Chiarchiaro, and Mr. Reyero in the above mentioned issue) we are left to speculate as to the 'real' reasons on our own. I myself will join in the plea of Max, Mitsuyoshi, Christina, and Mark in demanding a clear explanation of the decision. But I would also entreat everyone involved to ask themselves why they want Fessler to stay. Is it because she is a great professor whose classes challenge students to a greater understanding of literature? Or is it because she is a great person whose friendship makes us reluctant to see her go?

-Brian Matheson

The McLain Program in Environmental Studies presents
Fish Habitat Assessment in Maryland Streams and Estuaries
Dr. Ronald Klauda, Chesapeake Bay Research and Monitoring Division, DNR
Wednesday, March 8, Hynson Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

"Campaign" from 1

To date, the Senior Class has already raised $5,525 from 67 Seniors, which amounts to a 43% participation rate, and 42 new Jr. 1782 Society members committing $100 or more.

Last year's Senior Class raised only $2,441 by graduation weekend, and could muster only 28% participation. Apparently more motivated and united, the Class of 1995 is now striving to make itself the Senior Class with the most successful Campaign in Washington College history. Achieving this goal requires the support of every senior, however, for participation is more important than the total number of dollars raised.

The Senior Campaign Committee would like to thank those members of the Class of 1995 listed below who have already made a commitment to the future of their alma mater and to encourage those who have not yet done so to consider making a gift or pledge when they are contacted by a Committee member. (Don't forget a pledge can simply be signed off as part of the security deposit!) Ω

Class of '95 Senior Campaign contributors

Renee Alten
Tiffany Altizer
James Baker
Amy Barrell
Christy Belliveau
William Bloom
Paul Briggs
Dawn Brown
Lisa Brown
Charles Bucknor
Cheryl Bull
Alicia Carberry
Diana Clausen
Chadwick Cunningham
Susan Czechowski
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Tina Welch
Melissa Wentzell
Mary Price Wick
Amie Wiseley
Allison Worrell
Karen Wright

Students respond to TAFFY report

Kate Meagher

Students met with the members of the Task Force for the First-year Experience on Tuesday to ask questions and make suggestions regarding the task force's plan, tentatively titled "Connections to an Expanding World" (see the entire plan in the February 17 issue of *The Elm*), which will be presented to the Faculty for a vote at Monday's Faculty meeting.

The task force, which consists of Dean of Student Affairs Maureen McIntire, Assistant Professor of the Department of Psychology Kevin McKillop, Assistant Dean Beverly Wolff, Assistant Professor of the Department of Mathematics Louise Amick, Vice President for Admissions and Enrollment Management Kevin Coveney, Dean Joachim Scholz, Chair of the English Department Bennett Lamond, Chair of the Sociology Department Steven Cades, and W.C. sophomore Leanne Cole, Siu Yee Ng, and Catherine Langan, solicited student reaction to the plan on which it has been working all year.

Mark Reyero was the first student to speak. He asked whether the Sophomore Writing Obligation had any place in the proposed program.

McKillop answered that SWO will be replaced by the "Global Perspective" courses for second-year students. These classes will be "highly writing-intensive," said McKillop.

Tara McKee expressed concern about the fact that the program focuses on the geographical region in which Washington College exists. She found the perspective narrow for a liberal arts school.

Wolff answered that the program will provide students with the opportunity to explore all aspects of the region, which, as Lamond pointed out, includes the urban centers of the District of Columbia, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Wilmington.

Sonja Wilson suggested the Customs House, located on the Chester River, as a good facility for study of the region. Scholz answered that it was a "marvelous place" for study, but that the ownership of the Customs House remains unsettled.

Bob Brown inquired about the suggested use of adjuncts in easing the strain on departments. He was concerned about the quality of education provided by adjuncts.

"Your concern is a valid one," said Scholz. He assured Brown that adjuncts hired will be qualified, as have all hired in the past. Scholz said that the use of adjuncts is no long-term solution, and that departments should be able to absorb the extra courses eventually. With few exceptions, adjuncts will not be hired to teach courses in the new program.

Cades pointed out that adjunct help does not mean inferior help. He mentioned Almon Barrell and Beth McCoy as valuable teachers as well as adjuncts.

Tara McKee asked whether all of the professors teaching courses in the new program would be required to use the same approach and curriculum. Cades outlined the three common threads which will run through every TAFFY course. Every course will fit the overall theme of the program; every course will be the brainchild of the professor, thus the subject will be one which is exciting to the professor; and every course will include a skills component. The skills component includes formal instruction in effective analysis of information, use of computers in course work, and use of the library.

Several students asked about AP and transfer credits. The new program would not affect the treatment of these credits. Students entering Washington College in their sophomore year will not be required to take the freshman courses.

Brown asked if the proposed program was considered a good program for higher education on the whole or if it was one designed with only Washington College in mind.

Coveney responded, saying that TAFFY examined the first-year programs of various peer institutions to get an idea of what would be good for Washington College. Aware "that it would not be prudent to try to copy" another school's program, TAFFY created "something that was appropriate for Washington College," said Coveney. He predicts that current students will be suffering from "curriculum envy" when the new program is implemented. A first-year program like the one proposed by TAFFY is something "that we can publicize, market, and promote," Coveney added.

A student asked if TAFFY had considered eliminating the requirement that a two-semester sequence be completed to fulfill distributives. Without this requirement, a student would be able to take one semester of history and one semester of psychology in order to fulfill the social sciences requirement. McIntire said that, in looking through the catalogues of other schools, it was found that many do not require students to complete the two-semester sequence in order to get distribution credit. TAFFY will consider eliminating the requirement in future meetings.

Several students expressed their support of the plan, and SGA Vice President Sonja Wilson proposed a resolution supporting the TAFFY plan, and the resolution was passed unanimously by the SGA.

The task force welcomes input from students. Contact a member of the task force or BlitzMail "TAFFY" with any questions, comments, or suggestions. Ω

"SGA" from 1

the new Treasurer, "I'm really looking forward to working with Liz Likens as President. She's now the new SGA Treasurer, and she's basically been the wind beneath my wings as far as my run for Treasurer." Johnson will inherit a treasury which is in relatively good standing. According to the new Treasurer, "the budget is almost balanced."

With all the events of the past year, all the new Executives plan to make student input a very high priority. Beckworth said one of his goals is to "work at getting more people involved, and not just have the Executive board do everything. Like I said in my speech, I'll be listening for the concerns of the students." After a year's experience as the Student Life Chair, Moran looks forward to doing "a more efficient job, because I'll spend less time worrying about the incidentals like how to get stuff registered and how to actually book a band," therefore being free to devote "more energy into new ideas." Moran can also look forward to the benefits of the SGA Weekend Activities Survey. "I'm going to have the survey, hopefully, behind me, so I know, when I do something, it's what some percentage of the student body requested."

Some of the new officials have already begun to construct an agenda for the approaching future. Beckworth is planning to make it a top priority to intensify the SGA's involvement with the Student Academic Board. Said the new V.P., "I feel that is another way students can voice their concerns." Citing the example of improvements in the Psychology department in 1992 (Dr. Acocella was hired and more equipment was purchased, as proof of the SAB's potential efficacy, Beckworth said that "the SAB is a communication link that we could have used more (in the past two years), and I want to try to use it more next year." Likens is "looking into doing some procedural changes of student input and evaluation." The current and future Executives will hold a joint meeting on Tuesday. According to Likens, "we're going to sit down and just brainstorm on ideas." One of Moran's main goals is to "start something where I can pass on some sort of rigidity to the next (Student Life Chair), just so it'll be more of an office and less a band-hiring thing that it's been before."

The new Executives will work in tandem with the current board from now until Spring Break, and they will take over the reigns of the SGA when classes reconvene. Hopefully, all the experience and ambition of these new officials will translate into a productive year in W.C.'s Student Government. Ω

"Fessler case" from 1

from whom. The specifics of this will be worked out by next year's SGA, which I hope will contain many of you. I encourage any students to continue to voice all of our support for Audrey Fessler, but I think it inappropriate for that to come from this body.

PROPOSAL- The following is my recommendation- This will be an issue for the next SGA exec board to address through this year and into next. The responsibility of implementation will fall to the senate.

I propose that we use existing college channels to involve student voice in a systematic way. Existing aids to this end are the Academic Council, Student Advisory Board, and the Departmental Honor Societies. Using these and expanding on them can enable the SGA to make damn sure this current situation will not be repeated. This is a goal to which the SGA should aspire.

In my two years as president, my primary interest has always been the student body. In my experience and judgment, and as your president, I truly believe this to be in the best interest of the students of Washington College."

"I agree with a lot of what you said," said Bob Brown. He said that the SGA should work to "guarantee that next time a position is threatened, that we as a body have a system we can implement."

"I feel that we got played like a violin," said Tyler McCarthy. "We could've stayed a cohesive body, but the administration gave us the run-around, and we listened to them. We got beat because we didn't stand up when we should've."

Baker pointed to the transition from the administration of President Charles Trout to that of Acting President John Toll as "the thing that really did us in." Baker said that Toll said from the beginning of his presidency that he would not change the decision made by his predecessor.

McCarthy noted that Toll's stand "was the first straight answer" the students received. Referring to Trout's forum with the SGA, McCarthy said that Trout "came in and said 'I'm wonderful; I'm leaving; I'm sorry.'"

McCarthy asked what Baker proposed. Baker suggested that the SGA establish "something like Academic Council" through the Student Academic Board. He recommended establishing a dialogue with the administration in advance of the occurrence of any hiring and firing questions.

McCarthy pointed out that the fight was one for the retention of one professor, not a position.

"We were fighting for Fessler," said McCarthy. He added that it may be 10 or 20 years before another such situation occurs. Brown said that a valuable teacher is lost every year, and that the SGA can work now to make sure it will not happen again. Ω

In Chestertown for the summer?

Need a job? Work for WCDS!

Applications are now being accepted from students interested in working for the Washington College Dining Services - Summer Conference Program. Applications are available in any WCDS office and must be returned to the Dining Hall by Friday, March 31. Summer Conference employment will begin on Monday, May 15 and end Thursday August 17. If you have any questions please feel free to contact Darrell Jester at x. 7785.

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creative ranting under duress

by Marianne Culbertson

The May Pole has rotted and fallen from grace and the Freshman prospective English majors are non-alcoholics that frequent Night Shift (a nudie bar) instead of the Literary House. Blackheaven was dead because everyone was sick or went home or was setting up for Birthday Ball. The Great Gatsby Gala was great except for the drunken idiots who puked all over the place. Aside from actual vomiting, there were alcoholic fools who totally screwed up the Flapper dance. Why no one stopped them I don't have any idea because it made our College look like it had regressed to the level of a high school. I don't think anyone appreciates paying money to attend a classy event. No one wants to get dressed up to watch drunks try to be the center of attention by falling on their faces.

The English department is losing the high esteem that it had when I arrived because there are so many Chemistry and Biology majors. I realize that the College is trying to become more rounded but at this time I am addressing the literary programs at this Liberal Arts college. *The Elm* is practically begging for writers and no one wants to write for the paper. Where are the people who came to Sophie Kerr weekend last year? I know that if they are studying 24/7 they should at least take a break to spend some time doing something that they came here for. I am absolutely sure that Freshmen do not have half as much work as Seniors and should be able to assert themselves in the social literary community. Why do all these people come here for the English and Literary majors if they don't care enough to contribute their work? If all the people in Kent are as "Artsy" as they present themselves to be, why are most of them not doing anything with the work they produce? I know of several people over there who are writers but have not as of yet been shown up to share something with the Literary community. Is everyone else just faking it? The Visual Artists' Union is basically non-existent at this point and I know that all the Art majors did not disappear with Tex.

I believe that this is all due to lack of motivation on the part of the student body. The only motivated groups of people on this campus seem to be the SGA and the Musicians' Union. I can't believe I'm finally justified in saying this, but this year has been the best year for the SGA. They brought the Winebottles twice and all kinds of freaky stuff like Virtual Reality to the Cove. In addition, I hear Earth Day is going to blow us out of the bong little town we're all stuck in. The Musicians' Union has brought a fantastic act in Thursday nights at the Open Mike Night at the Coffeehouse where writers and musicians alike have the chance to display their talents.

I believe that it is a privilege to have the opportunities that we English majors and writers do. We have a whole house, a Writers' Union, the chance to win the Sophie Kerr Prize at the end of our four years here, and the Writers' Union Award. The Writers' Union provides funding for all students who want to put out literary magazines. Only two people have successfully put out their own lit mag, and they work together so it's only one magazine. I know that there are people out there who could put an entire magazine together of students' artwork. The students should want to work together to make this College a funky and exciting place to be. I know that after paying $21,000 to go here I want to have a reason to come back. Ω

Campus Voices

Question by Kevin Hoffman. Photos by Kelli Youngblood. Question administered by Sarah Bell.

This Week's Questions: What would be the best part of having your own cult? As a leader of that cult, what talk show would you choose to go on?



People would listen to you with an open mind. They wouldn't think you were a kook. I would go on Jerry Springer.

Amy Hoffman, Freshman



That they would think I was God. Definitely Ricki Lake.

Aubrey Fox, Freshman



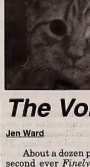
As the great pharaoh Benjamin T. Hinkle once said, "Foot massages make everything worthwhile." I'd go on any talk show except Oprah. She's too much like a mom to me. I'd feel guilty.

Mike Buccino, Freshman



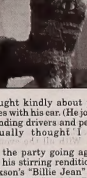
The best part would be brainwashing everyone, and I would go on Jerry Springer.

Gretchen Blitz, Junior



The chicks. Ricki Lake; she's a babe... but I usually prefer blondes.

Truman Youngblood, Sophomore



The health and dental benefits. I would go Conan O'Brien because I don't want too many people finding out about me.

Purple Pedro, *Elm* mascot

The Vomit Vender: Part Deux

Jen Ward

About a dozen people attended the second ever *Finely Calibrated Vomit Vender* reception last Thursday, February 23. Held at the Lit House, the reception started at 8 p.m., and honored the second publication of the famous Vomit twins, Jodie Clark and Ryan Walker.

This issue of *The Vomit Vender* differs from the first one primarily in its format: three pretty colors of paper are folded in an enticing array of page numbers, contents, and the name of the publication. The truly unique aspect of the 12-page magazine, however, is the sandpaper binding along the left side. This ingenious marketing technique enables the pamphlet to assume much more than just the role of magazine: you can shape your nails, sand furniture, and even file your way out of jail, if necessary. ("Mom, Dad, I'm in jail. Send me some *Vomit Venders!*") Even Kevin Hoffman, who made a brief appearance at the reception, commented, "New magazines. New format. Nice." Mike Kaylor, Lit House printing god, was a bit more prehensive: "Uh-oh. The Puke Purveyor."

Featured in this issue are the works of Paul Briggs, Pat Geissel, Jen Ward, Rob Moran, Katie Degentesh and her mom (who is 72% cooler than YOUR mom), George Washington, and Andrea Nolan. Each writer was awarded commemorative T-shirts displaying *The Finely Calibrated Vomit Vender* insignia and its catchy slogan, "72% Cooler Than Your Mama."

The evening got off to a turbulent start when Andrea Nolan threatened Jodie Clark that her first boyfriend could beat up Jodie's first boyfriend any day of the week. Jodie, pursing her lips and looking at the floor, reluctantly agreed. Tension mounted when Aaron Pierce walked in and bet both Andrea and Jodie that his grandma could beat up both their grandmas with her hands tied behind her back. No news yet as to this one, but rest assured that when and if the story breaks, *The Elm* will be on top of it.

Conversation then turned to a lighter note. Andrea described (in remarkable detail) a National Geographic special on elephants she had seen. (If you see Andrea around campus, ask her to tell you about it. Pay particular attention to her hand motions — they're incredible ...) The elephant discussion led the way for other interesting animal shows. One reception-goer boasted of a special on a species of bird which has intercourse in mid-flight. "I think I've seen that," Paul Briggs commented.

Paul, in fact, entertained the reception with several anecdotes from his family history. If you see him, ask him to tell you about his Uncle Robert in the Navy, Tony and Luke (who are not in the Navy), Grant the psychiatrist, and Marshall, the man with PMS. (Paul's hand motions run a close second to Andrea's ...) But don't ask him to hum, though. "Humming is not my forte," he said.

This realization came about when renditions of the "Lassie" theme song went around the room. While Katie Degentesh whistled it, Andrea remembered the days of old when she had a crush on Timmy. ("Studmuffin" was the precise term she affectionately used.) This retrospect led to mass reminiscing: *ET* was a popular topic, as was Pacman, Atari, Apple IIEs, and *3-2-1 Contact*.

There was one teary-eyed moment during the reception when Jodie and Pete Torigoe discovered they were long lost relations. This came out with the realization that they both had relatives who called them "Sweet Petuti." Their reunion was best summed up in Jodie's immortal words: "No way! I thought I was the only Sweet Petuti!"

As the evening wore on, there were a few lulls in the conversation. Katie pined for "Seinfeld" while Jodie wistfully dreamed of diagramming sentences. Andrea remembered the hall picture she was missing, and Ryan, the Expert Emergency Braker of W.C., thought kindly about past misadventures with his car. (He joked, "[The surrounding drivers and pedestrians] actually thought I had brakes!")

Paul got the party going again, though, with his stirring rendition of Michael Jackson's "Billie Jean" and the theme song from "JJ and the Zips." (Paul, by the way, sings a lot better than JJ and the Zips.) In any case, the crowd went wild. Jodie laughed so hard that she remarked, "Oh, I really think I'm going to vomit."

That would have been a rather poetic way to end the evening. However, some less fortunate souls left *The Vomit Vender* reception rather distraught. Eva Kaplan-Leiserson moaned, "Oh no. Now I have JJ and the Zips stuck in my head!"

Ryan Walker later reflected on the evening: "It was jolly. Best thing since creamed chipped beef. But there should have been more llamas." Ω

From the editors of *The Vomit Vender*:

Hopefully we will regurgitate once more by the end of the semester. Please take advantage of what may be your last chance to spew. We will wash the cars of those published; if you lack a car, we'll offer a comparable substitute.

Frederick Douglass: An Eastern Shore native

Erica Estep

If the name Frederick Douglass does not ring a bell with you, than you must take a visit to our Literary House, where a portrait of him can be found, hanging amongst the other historical portraits and documents. There is also a merit-based scholarship named after Douglass, awarded to qualified African-American students on the basis of academic and personal achievement.

Besides the above-noted presence of Douglass, he can also be found within W.C.'s classroom walls, where professors and students read his many powerful works.

For those who may not know exactly who Frederick Douglass is and why he is seen as such an important part of our nation's history, here is a brief summary of his life and his accomplishments.

Frederick Douglass, a Black American, was born to a slave mother on Maryland's Eastern Shore, in Talbot County, in February 1817. It is presumed, according to Douglass's own works and other historical documents, that Douglass's father was a white plantation owner. Douglass's early life was spent in slavery on Eastern Shore plantations and at the age of eight he was sent to Baltimore, MD as a house servant, where he in turn learned to read and write, a skill long prohibited to slaves.

On Sept. 3, 1838, disguised as a sailor, he escaped from his bondage and married Anna Murray, a free black woman who helped plot his escape. Douglass devoted his life to abolishing slavery and later to winning full equality for all African-Americans. In doing so, he became one of the most influential black leaders of his generation.

Some of Douglass's accomplishments were the publishing of his own narrative (which he did under great risk of reenslavement as a fugitive slave) and publishing, as a follow-up to this narrative *My Bondage and My Freedom*, in 1855. With money from lectures on slavery and women's rights, Douglass raised enough money to buy his freedom. Upon return to his native shores, he founded the famous newspaper *The North Star*. Responding to the outbreak of the Civil War, Douglass assisted President Lincoln in recruiting the celebrated 54th and 55th Massachusetts Negro regiments. In 1871, during the Reconstruction period, he was appointed to the territorial legislature of the District of Columbia; in 1877, after a short term as police commissioner of D.C., he was appointed marshal.

Eight years later, in return for his support of the presidential campaign of Benjamin Harrison, Douglass was appointed U.S. Minister Resident and Consul General to the Republic of Haiti. However, when he saw his efforts being undermined by American businessmen interested solely in exploiting Haiti, he resigned his post.

East of the Anacostia River, Douglass had purchased a fine estate, Cedar Hill, it is here that this fine upstanding American citizen died in 1895 knowing that a good many blacks were not much better off than they had been.

These are only a few of Douglass's accomplishments, but his legacy of being in eloquent opposition to this country's racial prejudices serves as inspirational platform for the Civil Rights Movement of the 20th century.

On Aug. 3, 1869, Douglass delivered one of his finest and most famous speeches, "We Are Not Yet Quite Free," stating:

"It is true that we are no longer slaves, but it is equally true that we are not yet quite free. We have been turned out of the house of bondage, but we have not yet been fully admitted to the glorious temple of American liberty. We are still in a transition state and the future is shrouded in doubt and danger."

Frederick Douglass, a Black American citizen, writer, lecturer, and abolitionist deserves, along with hundreds of other important African-Americans who believed in racial and human equality, acknowledgment not only in the month of February, but throughout the year. So often we as individuals and a nation as a whole forget the number of human beings who had to suffer under the threat of brutal physical and mental torment.

Frederick Douglass was one of many former slaves who took the initiative to write and speak on the effects of the peculiar institution, on himself as a black man, and on others. For this reason, and for many others, Douglass should be commemorated for his efforts trying to uplift the black race and trying to instill good solid moral values, which our country should live by. Ω

Editor's note: Information for this article was gleaned from the *Washington Afro-American Newspaper* and *The Negro Almanac*.

Summer Jobs:

Here, there, and everywhere

Beth Moser

Once again the knowledgeable staff of the Spanish House's Career and Development Center are looking out for W.C.'s employment situation. On February 23, Vicky Sawyer held her second informal meeting in the CAC Forum. This time she was concentrating on summer job opportunities. Her table held only a small percentage of the numerous possibilities found in the Career Center.

The opportunities ranged from cruise line employment (both on and off the water), to the old-time favorite of camp counseling all around the country. For the cruise lines there is an entire book concentrating on skills and contacts. I can personally guarantee that there are more jobs than one ever imagined.

The Federal government is always looking for willing participants in many of their offices and branches. As with many federal applications, they need to be in near the beginning of March. It is a very wise idea to look into any summer positions around the beginning of the spring semester.

For all you beach bums, there is an abundance of jobs available in Ocean City, MD and New Jersey as well as in Delaware. Again, time is the deciding factor. As with internships, look for something you will enjoy, although money is also important.

However, if money is not your primary concern or you have a generous relative in the picture, jobs abroad are available, legally. These jobs can be found in hotels, restaurants, and even agricultural sites throughout Australia, England, Germany, and many more places. If you have a sincere interest or talent with languages, this could be the opportunity you are looking for. The Career Center is in possession of an entire book focusing on employment found just in Great Britain and another on countries worldwide. Knowledge of a foreign language may even aid you in finding a job teaching or assisting with foreigners at home.

The old reliable YMCA is, as always, holding numerous summer camps varying from sports to arts and crafts. Lifeguards, here is a good place to look. Some camps even offer college credit for your participation.

The diligent workers at the Career Center also have a 24 hour, 7 day a week number to call for jobs: the "Job Hotline." The Center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, with additional hours on Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. It is never too early to start looking. School is out in roughly 10 weeks. Ω

A little help makes all the difference

Alison Parks

Interested in a career of teaching? Want to make a difference for a young student? Need credit hours for community service? Well here's a chance to get involved in a great cause that is not only fun and easy to do but helps the Chestertown community as well. What is this beneficial program? Target Tutoring, of course. Although the focus of the program is to help those students grades 3-6 at local elementary and middle schools, the program is looking for students of all majors who are willing just to spend time with these kids and provide a role model for better learning. In this rewarding experience the tutor and student are matched on a one-on-one basis to provide a comfortable atmosphere. The bond between the tutor and student is encouraged to form through many of the games and snack times that the program provides, paid for through our own SGA's funding. Furthermore, this program only requires a commitment of one to two days a week to be a friend and teacher. Sessions include: Mondays and Wednesdays, 3:30 – 5 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday, 4 – 5:30 p.m. The facts from a recent survey taken by a W.C. student show that this program works and has increased the performance of local children in elementary and middle school. As a result of this success, neighboring schools have asked to join our Target Tutoring Program, but to provide the level of achievement that the program ensures, more tutors are needed. Take advantage of this wonderful experience and help out! All it takes is a little dedication and a lot of care. To join, get in contact with Penny Chaney, Shawntel Fitzgerald, Miriam Farkas, Amanda Barnes, or Amanda Kirby. Ω

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Dropped A Whole Degree

Aaron Pierce

And it was All right … Uncle Lou and the Boxed Set of Doom …

Lou Reed rocks my world. As far I know, and as much as I care to sus- ect, I am the only person in Chestertown who actually owns his oxed set, *Between Thought and xpression: The Lou Reed Anthology*. asir, the Rock n' Roll animal himself as his own boxed set, and I can say ith all honesty that not a week goes y where I don't listen to at least one f the three disks included in it. It is a osterful retrospective of one of the eats of Rock n' Roll (Note: I don't re- ly care what you have to say about Brian).

Between Thought and Expression executed with utmost professional- m, the same professionalism that I ore come to expect from Uncle Lou. ranged chronologically, the set eaves from his post-Velvet nderground work (seven of the 15 ucks on the first disk were solo Velvet tunes), to some of his more ob- cure later work. The handy booklet hat is included with the set provides ertinent skeletons of background in- rmation, pictures, quotes, and mis- llany to make the heart of every Lou eed fan beat a little faster.

Perhaps the true beauty of the set es in its honesty. Unlike most boxed ts that serve as little more than haracterless collections of a band's greatest hits, the Lou Reed anthology is a true retrospective. As much as I hate to admit it, Lou has done some BAD stuff in his time (I wince every time I think of Street Hassle). This an- thology doesn't ignore Lou's lesser work. Instead, it presents to the lis- tener an honest and overall complete picture of his musical life and times, both the good and the bad. The good thing about this is that you have the opportunity to preview key songs be- fore you go and shell out the 12 to 15 dollars for the whole album.

Don't get me wrong, though. The bad tunes are few and far between. The majority of this set is Lou at his best. There are even a few surprises to be found. Among these is a live version of the Velvet Underground classic "Heroin" that tops out at around 12 minutes. This version, the "Super Smacked-Up Version" as I have dubbed it, is heavier and more intense than the original. Lou drags a bit, but the drag is in character (I mean come on, it's a song about shooting heroin).

Some of the tunes on this set are serious classics. "Oh Jim" goes from a bass driven, funky-horn kinda num- ber into an easy acoustic semi-ballad that will stick with you for days (the reverb on the vocals really give the song its charm). As would be expected, "Walk on the Wild Side," "Satellite of Love," and "Sweet Jane," take their places amist some of Lou's lesser- known stuff. Perhaps the best tune on the album, however, is "Kicks." This is THE Reed sound at its finest: under- stated guitar, subtly funky bass, and mellow vocals driven by the kind of drums that could make a grown man cry. Ah, Lou is the man.

The list of songs included in this set is extensive. I've never bothered to figure out exactly how many minutes of music you get, but it's got to be near three hours worth. Obviously, I would suggest buying this set, but if you don't have the funds or are not a die- hard Lou Reed fan, you might want to check out some of his other albums. Try the classic *Transformer*, produced by David Bowie. Or, for the less ambi- tious, there's always *Walk on the Wild Side: The Best of Lou Reed*. Normally, I try not to endorse "Best of" albums, but this one is actually worthwhile. Or, if you think you can take it, try *Metal Machine Music* … it's good stuff, trust me. Ω

Lehman Engel:

Teacher, friend and creator

by Weissman

Lehman Engel was a teacher. Lehman taught musical theatre. For those students who are trying to de- cide what and with whom to study, Lehman provides a model and a guide to that choice. Of any teacher a poten- tial student should ask two questions. Who were and are your other stu- dents? What do those students think of you after your control over their lives (in the form of grades and other evaluations) has ended? Why these two questions? They speak to the most important concerns a student can have: "Who am I to become?" and "How will I feel about those who made or that way?"

Lehman's students have written (book and/or lyrics and/or music) such shows as *A Chorus Line*, *Nine*, *Little Shop of Horrors*, *Beauty and The Beast*, *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*, and *Jelly's Last Jam*. (This is just the short list.) Another of his stu- dents has written the definitive book on the musical theatre, *Better Foot Forward*, and yet another one is the leading producer of Broadway cast al- bums. Still another is currently the as- sociate director of "Sunset Boulevard." I have a wonderful picture of him working with a very young Barbra Streisand as she was becoming Miss Marmelstein and a star.

Students loved Lehman. He could make you furious. He was maddening, opinionated, and, worst of all, usually right. He was bitchy, ruthless and, best of all, totally devoted to his chil- dren. He created his own language of discourse. Ask any of his former stu- dents what "green sequin dress" means and they can tell you in far fewer words than it took Aristotle in *The Poetics*. Lehman used to say his students were his family. We were and still are. When Lehman was dying of cancer, week after week, twenty-four hours a day, at least one of his stu- dents was with him. They ranged from a young new writer to a Pulitzer Prize winner. We did it because we cared; we also did it because we couldn't bear to miss a tidbit of either wisdom or gos- sip.

Lehman Engel lived from 1910 to 1982. He was musical director on Broadway of decades of musicals. He recorded many others. He founded the BMI musical theatre workshop (now the BMI/Lehman Engel Musical Theatre Workshop). He worked with many of the major talents of the golden age of musical theatre. Yet he devoted most of his last twenty years to students. He knew it took a long long time to create a musical theatre writer. He knew that many of his stu- dents would only blossom long after he had died. That never seemed to mat- ter to him.

How does one evaluate a teacher? Ask him or her students. You will know who those people are — they will in- clude the leading people in that field. That answers the first question I posed. The answer to the second is as easy, those former students will be de- lighted to let you know who taught them.

Eudora Welty said that Lehman knew how magic was made. He did and he let his students in on the se- cret. Ω

Andy's



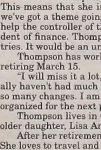
Friday, March 3 • Sarah Greene
NYC singer-songwriter, blues - pop
Saturday, March 4 • Pete & Maura Kennedy
"Pete is the quintessential guitarist" - Nanci Griffith
Thursday, March 9 • Billy Breslin
The man with the trick dog is back!

Come join in the laughter!

Comedy Night

Student Center, March 3

9:30 – 10 p.m. • Student Jokes.
Microphone open to students-If you have any good jokes or funny stories, or impersonations.
10 p.m. – • Professional Comedians!
The Rev. John Payne.
He is "a young Seinfeld on crack", "a handsome young Dangerfield" and a college student in Baltimore.
Opening act - Joel Klein.
This ex-clown dazzles and delights audiences as he turns balloon animals into latex sex toys while having the audience participate in his creations and mortifications.
Headliner -Cindy Heidel.
She has worked nationally, has been doing stand-up for the past seven years, and has done numerous television appearances.



Washington College

Staff Profile

Barbara Thompson is the administrative assistant in the business office. This means that she is in charge of bookkeeping and payroll (hey, I think we've got a theme going here). She also performs operating statements that help the controller of the college to send more statements to the vice-presi- dent of finance. Thompson also finances the budget and makes journal en- tries. It would be an understatement to say that she was busy.

Thompson has worked here at Washington College for 41 YEARS! She is retiring March 15.

"I will miss it a lot," says Thompson. "I have enjoyed bookkeeping. I re- ally haven't had much time to think about my retirement. There have been so many changes. I am just trying to keep my work up so everything will be organized for the next person who comes in here."

Thompson lives in Chestertown with her husband Willard. She has one older daughter, Lisa Ann, who graduated from Washington College.

After her retirement, Thompson is leaving for Florida with her husband. She loves to travel and her ambition is to see all of the United States. She is also an avid shopper, her favorite campsite being Martin Neck State Park and Holiday Park. Besides traveling, she enjoys doing yard work and playing with her flowers.

Thompson belongs to the Eastern Star, a charity organization that does projects for Heart and Cancer Funds and Hospice.

There will be a reception for Barbara Thompson on March 15 and all are invited.

"As I said before, I like bookkeeping because when you finish, you know what the end result is. I would like to express how grateful I am to have the kind of co-workers that we have in the business office. We all have worked to- gether to produce the final product. And we have all pulled together to make the business office function properly."

Well Mrs. Thompson, we will all miss you and good luck in your quest to see the world.

Notes

by Andrea Nolan

On Tuesday, as I was stomping through the mud and pondering many great thoughts, I nearly stepped on a butterfly. I noticed it soon enough, and diverted my step around the motionless creature perched on the ground. Not a remarkable act in any way, and yet the question exists — why bother? My sparing that butterfly's life will not make the ecosystem any sounder. Quite possibly another person strolling by crunched it, or it alighted into the air, only to be snatched by some hungry bird looking for a snack. Why, then, should I avoid crunching that lowly insect?

It is easy to understand why one shouldn't slaughter an animal to extinction. When a species is extinguished the loss is immense. In this species loss, the ecosystem loses an element of its bio-diversity, thereby weakening the web of life. Furthermore, extinction forever wipes a species from the earth. It does not allow that species to evolve, to be naturally re-speciated through the eons. Rather, it takes the unique genetic make-up of a creature and banishes it forever from the earth. This is a murder above all murders — a crime against the earth of immense proportions.

But what of killing a single butterfly, one of millions? What is terribly wrong in that act which would not appear to adversely affect anything, except for perhaps the butterfly itself. I propose that what is affected is the human soul. Through a wanton disregard for life, killing when not necessary, something happens to the consciousness of a person. A sense of respect for life is diminished, and that diminishment of respect is easily transferable to humans rather than a mere butterfly. Too often, damage done by humans is a result not of deliberate malice, but rather a consequence of thoughtless acts. A conscious respect for life needs to be ingrained within every human being. By life I mean all life, not just the human form that we are so vain to consider superior over all.

I am not proposing universal vegetarianism — that would hardly be fair to all the defenseless plants out there. Rather, give some thought before you kill. Eat steak, but remember the cow that provided the meal, and the range-land that fed the cow. When fishing or hunting kill quickly to lessen your prey's pain. Do it for yourself, if not for the animal. If all humans lived a life of conscious respect, one would suppose that there may be a few less problems to contend with. Conscious thought is a distinguishing mark of the human race. Do not deny yourself that mark of distinction. Live a life of respect so that you do not shrivel into an uncaring, unthinking boar. Leave those butterflies alone, and save your boot-stomping for the dance floor. Ω

W.C. student involved in Public Leadership Education Network seminar

Jessica Dindino

For the first two weeks of January I was involved in a wonderful experience which I can truly say has made an impact on my life thanks to the financial support of the Goldstein Program in Public Affairs and the encouragement of Professors Premo and Sherbondy. The seminar was orchestrated by PLEN (Public Leadership Education Network) Preparing Women to Lead. The title of the seminar was "Women in Public Policy." I, along with about 50 other females and one male, met some of the most successful and impressive women in Washington, D.C. The list of speakers included such women as Janet Murguia (Special Assistant to the President for Legislative Affairs), Melody Barnes (Director of Legislative Affairs at the EEOC), Ruth Bader Ginsburg (US Supreme Court Justice), Ambassador Gentz Hawkins Rimmer (Director General of Foreign Service) and Dr. Antonia Novello (Former US Surgeon General). There were also many other fantastic speakers from whom we heard. Topics discussed included welfare reform, the struggle for the ERA, foreign service, jobs on the Hill, non-profit organizations and, most importantly, networking. I was able to meet people that most people will never have the chance to meet and I was able to develop a network with these ladies that will probably be my best advantage in obtaining a job in Washington, D.C. As an added bonus to the seminar, I was able to attend Newt Gingrich's celebration party where I was able to meet him and Bob Dole.

I would highly encourage anybody who is interested in public policy or just wants to learn more about the workings of the government to consider any of the numerous seminars PLEN offers. The seminars are extremely women-friendly and they do an excellent job to promote women in the world of politics. Ω

The Riverside Players: Love of drama to build a bridge

Mary Hoffman

The mission statement of the Riverside Players is "To bring the College and the community closer together through a mutual love of theater." The Riverside Players is a theater group that involves students and residents of Chestertown. Often these two intertwined communities are very distant. This group is hoping to change that and bridge the gap.

The group was formed last semester by the theater management class taught by Dale Daigle. Richard McKee, president, feels good about the way Professor Daigle is helping the group. McKee says, "He (Daigle) gives us leeway ... we make the decisions, we run it." The hope of the original and newer members of this group is that it will continue long after even the freshman members have graduated.

Members of the theater management group are the original members and the ones who lead the group. They are: Lisa Christie, Steve Fuchs, Cary Kelly, Caren Lee, Richard McKee, and Kelli Youngblood. The group has a president, Richard McKee; vice president, Caren Lee; treasurer, Steve Fuchs, and secretary, Lisa Christie. All of the original six members have equal control. It is hoped that eventually there will be a board of directors, but for now elections will be held. These positions can be held by any member of the group, not just majors.

Members of the Riverside Players do not have to be majors or even actors. A lot of things are needed for this to be a successful theater group. People are needed to do technical work, build sets, stage manage, direct, write original plays, act, and be audience and patrons. The group is open to anyone who is willing to work and try to involve both communities. The Riverside Players are hoping to do at least two productions each semester.

They started off small with one production last semester. Kelli Youngblood directed *An Actor's Nightmare*, the first production done by the group. The cast and crew were mainly composed of students, with one town resident as an actress. Many town people who came to see the play as well as giving donations. The show traveled around the campus and the town in its three day run. It was performed in The Cove, the public library in town, and Norman James Theater. This first attempt was a success, in spite of inclement weather because of which the sets had to be moved.

Youngblood is now on to all the productions when she said, "Working with the troupe - and I do mean working - hasn't always been easy or 100% fun, but it has been tremendously rewarding. The directing experience during *Actors Nightmare* was priceless, especially as a sophomore. The opportunity for experience is one of the great features of a student run community theater group.

Next, the Riverside Players were commissioned by the SGA to perform at this year's Birthday Ball. Lisa Christie wrote two scenes based on the party scenes of *The Great Gatsby*. A lot of rehearsal and technical work was put into it by the actors, stage manager, and the director to try to make this unlikely performance work. But due to technical difficulties and the scenes not being announced, it was difficult to see and hear the performance.

The Riverside Players are a resilient group and this small setback is not going to stop them. The day after the Birthday Ball, open auditions were held for their next production, *I Hate Hamlet*, directed by Steve Fuchs.

"This is the first full length play produced by the Riverside Players and it should prove to be a very comical farce on Hamlet and the theater/television industry as a whole. In short it is an amazingly funny and enjoyable play," says Fuchs. Its production is scheduled for March 30 and 31 and April 1and 2, at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Members of the group get benefits and membership is open to anyone in the College and Chestertown community. Members receive advanced notice on auditions, discounts on tickets, group rates on trips to professional productions, and an invitation to a dinner at the end of the year. The membership fee is only ten dollars a semester, which supports this new group. Right now, it has club statutes and SGA support. The hope is to become fully independent of the school some day. This new organization might finally turn out to be what builds the bridge for both communities to work as one. Ω

The Women's Poetry Film Festival presents

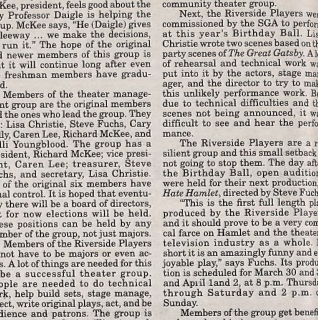
Anne Sexton

O'Neill Literary House, 6:30 p.m.

HOROSCOPES

Aquarius (1/21-2/18) Here Fishy Fishy. Don't swallow so much water silly; your gills are long gone. You are going strong; keep up the gentle strokes.
Pisces (2/19-3/20) You will experience a sense of balance this week. Try your best not to tilt the scale or everything will go down like hot peppers and vodka.
Aries (3/21-4/19) Keep your eyes open wide to the changing skies. You may see something that you are not ready to accept.
Taurus (4/20-5/20) A bottle of red wine is nice but it really doesn't cut it. Tell them to stop twisting words into something they are not.
Gemini (5/21-6/21) I know this thought that haunts your mind "You're so pretty when you are faithful to me." You will find the truth.
Cancer (6/22-7/22) Talking too much is definitely a problem with you. Perhaps you should learn to listen to what others have to say and step back from the forced limelight.
Leo (7/23-8/22) Hurt again? Don't forget that everyone is a liar and there is not one person who won't seek to burn your soul.
Virgo (8/23-9/23) You are possessed by obsessive urges and unfaithful thoughts. Stay true to what you know and don't lend out personal belongings.
Libra (9/24-10/23) Finally you have figured out that they don't really care about you. Now you have to tell them you don't care either.
Scorpio (10/24-11/22) Questions snake through your brain about everything because you think too much. Remember your philosophy on life and just let things go.
Sagittarius (11/23-12/21) Pictures of you are always perfect but take a closer look in the mirror and realize that there are flaws.
Capricorn (12/22-1/20) You are tied to the Earth but not to the green grass or new blooms on the trees. You are tied to the hot molten core and you need a river to solidify your liquid rock.

by Ember, mistress of the Zodiac. Shade is sliding guitar strings this week.



K: Can you give us your name?
H: Howard Dean.
K: And this is the?
H: Chesapeake Pawn Brokers.
K: Pawn burgers?
H: Chesapeake Pawn Brokers.
K: Burgers?
H: BROKERS!
K: Oh, Brokers. So you don't sell hamburgers?
H: No, Sorry.
K: Jeff, I'm sorry. You're going to have to go hungry.
J: Darn.
H: There's a Burger King down the road.
K: Speaking of copyright infringement, I noticed that you have a sign out in front with Super Mario on it.
H: That's not really Super Mario. That's me, with my mustache, giving money away.
K: Did you pose for that picture?
H: No, I don't know where we got that picture from.
K: I'll give you a hint. It came from a Nintendo box.
H: It does look like Mario, but it wasn't intended to be that way.
K: But you do have Super Nintendo games, as well as games for other systems.
H: You notice he's got money in his hand. The real Mario doesn't have money.
K: That's right, the real Mario takes our money, but you're giving it back, ain't ya? You also sell a lot of other things. Can you give us a brief rundown of the kind of items you carry?
H: Like they say, if you can't find it in a pawn shop, we don't have it.
K: I notice you have a lot of bows and guns and stuff.
H: Yeah, hunting equipment, electronics, housewares, tools, musical instruments. You name it, we have something in there. If you don't see it, wait a week. Somebody will bring it in.
K: What's the weirdest thing ... that anyone's ever brought in and asked if they could sell to you?
H: A tuba.
K: They brought in a tuba? Did you buy it from them?
H: No, they wanted too much money.
K: You didn't want the tuba?
H: I would have liked to have it, but he wouldn't go with my price.
K: Do you play the tuba?
H: No, I'd just like to have one. It's a nice conversation piece.
K: How about you, Jeff? Would you like to have a tuba?
J: Oh yeah. That'd be great. I can't play it or anything, but I could just have it sitting around my room.
H: You could put flowers in it.
K: That's a pretty expensive flower pot.
H: Yeah, but it's also a conversation piece. We just had a popcorn machine in here. We just sold that.
K: A popcorn machine? Awesome. Do you get a lot of students in here, that are selling their textbooks or something?
H: No, probably the only students that get in here are the ones that are looking to furnish their dorms. And we don't have a lot of furniture here, other than a couple couches and maybe a refrigerator here and there.
K: We have a student right here. This is Mr. Josh Farley. He's my roommate. It looks like you just bought something to furnish our dorm room.
Josh: Yes, I did.
K: How do you like it?
Josh: It's good, has all the stuff we need.
K: Did you get a good deal on that?
Josh: Yes, I did.
K: Are you satisfied with your pawn shop purchase?
Josh: Yeah, it's my first time for a pawn shop, and a good deal.
K: Is there anything else you're looking for? Maybe a tuba? ... or maybe a ...
Josh: No, no tuba.
K: It'd make a good conversation piece.
Josh: Yes, it would.
K: How would that go? Would you walk in and say: "I see that you have a tuba ..."? Jeff, what would you say under those circumstances?
J: Uhhh ...
H: How much would you sell that tuba for?
K: You're always thinking about money.
H: And profit.
K: What about the beauty of music?
H: Yeah, but you also have to pay the rent.
K: That's true. That's always something you have to consider. How about you Jeff?
J: I just noticed they have CD's over there, including "Shaq Diesel." How much do I have to pay to get some Shaq Diesel?
H: Six dollars.
K: Do you have a lot of the current groups that are real popular right now?
H: I think there's a mixture in there.
K: Do you have any Green Day?
H: You're asking about popular groups, and I'm back there with Nat King Cole. You know, way back. So don't ask me what the popular groups are.
K: How about Madonna?
H: Yeah, there's a couple Madonnas in there.
K: How about Michael Jackson?
H: A couple Michael Jacksons, sure.
K: His "bad." He's a "thriller." Are you into Michael?
H: No, I like "Thriller." That's about it.
K: "Thriller"? Could you sing a few bars for us?
H: No.
K: "Thriller" ... How does that song go, Jeff?
J: I don't know. I wasn't around back then.
K: "Alone at night ..."
H: It wasn't that long ago, was it?
K: Doesn't seem like it.
H: No. Five, six years ago.
K: They had the Vincent Price video. Did you ever see that one?
H: Yeah.
K: He had yellow eyes. I don't know about you, but that really frightened me the first time, seeing Michael Jackson with yellow eyes. Did that scare you?
H: No. That wasn't really scary with the things that Michael Jackson did.
K: Do you think he molested that kid?
H: I couldn't tell you. I really don't think so. I don't know. I have no idea. I know he's "different." But his "different" may not be as bad as some people's "different."
K: Look at Jeff, for example. This kid is obviously not normal, am I right?
H: You know Jeff better than I do.
K: You don't even have to know him. Just look at him. You couldn't even sell this kid in a pawn shop. Most of his clothes came from a pawn shop.
H: Good. He's got some good clothes there. How much you want for that jacket? What's it say there? Is that your name? "Zippy"?
K: Could you sell that jacket in here?
H: Probably.
K: You could sell anything.
H: No. Well, yeah. I guess. There's always somebody looking for something. It may sit around for 10 years, but somebody will eventually buy it.
K: Have you ever considered offering a student discount, or anything like that?
H: Yeah, we have.
K: Did that ever work out?
H: Well, not really. Like I say, we just started here in August, so we're still working on it.
K: Would you consider maybe offering a student discount through our column?
H: Possibly.
K: What kind of discount are we talking here?
H: Five percent.
K: Five percent off everything, or just five percent off tubas?
H: You find a tuba and I'll give you ten percent off.
K: Five percent off normal products, ten percent off tubas. That's a good deal. How about that computer, will you sell that?
H: No, it's mine.
K: How about that watch? How much?
H: My watch?
K: Yeah, your watch.
H: I need it to tell time.
K: How about your phone over there? How much can I get that for?
H: The phones for sale are over there, on that shelf.
K: I want that one. I want the phone you have.
H: That's my pride and joy. Fits my hand just right.
J: If you enact the student discount, when would you enact it?
H: Probably in the spring.
K: So we have a five percent discount?
H: No, I'll consider a five percent discount. How many students do you have over there?
K: We have at least ten thousand.
J: I think it's more like three million.
The End. Ω

We Get You Discounts!

the Dynamic Discount Duo, Kevin and Jeff, roam Chestertown in search of bargains for students

Beneath the Lit. House:

In the depths of the House, Mike teaches the love of books

Perry Schatz

"My best teachers are my hands, my heart and my books," says Michael Kaylor, master printer at the Literary House Press. These words serve as the basis for the task that he attempts to accomplish every day through hands-on work with history in the press. Mike, as he is endearingly called by the Lit. House cronies, considers himself more of an historian and an enabler than a teacher. He shows the students "what's there, why it's there, and how to use it."

The Press, housing about five working "dinosaur presses" and an overwhelming amount of type, is the College's sort of graphics art department. It is the stomping ground for many of the publications on campus, including *The Review*.

The presses and all of Mike's books and scattered printing paraphernalia provide students with the tools to learn an art which has since been replaced by computer graphics and highly advanced industry that allows us to mass produce information at the push of a button.

In this period of accelerated change in communication and technology, appreciation for the written word in its basic structure and form is taken for granted as we stare into the screens of our Macintoshes or IBMs. The printer, from the Medieval European scribe to the turn of the century American press worker, no longer exists as we travel deeper and deeper into the computer age. These are the barriers historical preservationists such as Mike Kaylor have overcome.

In his workshops, Mike teaches interested students everything from book binding to typesetting, serving as a rich source of information for the layman. From year to year the interest level varies.

"This year's workshop is one of the best in years," says Mike. Last semester he had to plan to hold a second night a week in order to accommodate the enrollment.

Each workshop evolves on its own. If the interest level is more on the side of paper-making and book-binding, then a semester may be spent primarily on these skills. In order to learn the trade and get some hands-on experience printing, Mike requires his students to come into the press and work for two hours as a kind of payment plan.

Students who take Mike's workshop learn quickly that they are apt to increase their knowledge about more than just printing. Anyone who has worked with Mike would say that he is the type somebody who has followed his heart. He regards his job as "not a living— but a life." ("Rarely a living ..." he says under his breath chuckling a little).

In the future, Mike hopes to attract a more varied range of students to the Press.

"This is a piece of American History that would not have been salvaged without us." He would like to see a series of talks on book art or the history of printing in a more central area on campus besides the Lit. House.

"It's important to put people in touch with what it's taken to get words into print," says Mike. "If you don't know where you've been, you don't know where you are and surely you can't know where you're going." Ω

GALA

Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Washington College

invites you to a meeting!

Gay men, lesbian women, friends and supporters are welcome to attend.



March 21, 9 p.m., CAC, Commons room.

Sho'women tennis falls to Salisbury

Paula Sierra

The women's tennis team started the season with a tough defeat. A new change in NCAA rules was a key factor in the the Sho'women loss. Doubles were played first (each one worth one point) and singles were placed later in the fourth, fifth, and sixth positions first and then the rest of the singles.

Two Freshmen, Anabel Flores and Paulina Sierra, played number one doubles, crushing the Gulls, 8-2. Anabel Flores shook off the competition easily, winning 6-0 and 6-4. The Salisbury gal started the second set very aggressively and she was up by 3-0, but Anabel came back in the second and won what was going to be a tied set. Paulina Sierra beat number two craftily, 6-0 and 6-3. Paulina and Anabel played aggressively, going to the net in most of the games. For their first season play, they look ready to take on anybody.

Diana Clausen and Meghan Brumby played hard, but fell to the Salisbury Gulls' number two doubles team by 3-8. They worked the points wisely and never gave up, but the opponent had the lead and took the win.

Amy Rizzitello and Vicky Roth, in doubles, were up by 5-1. They started strong but lost confidence and let the Lady Gulls pass them to win 9-5. Amy Rizzitello played fourth on the team. She played against a tough opponent. Rizzitello tried to step up but could not get ahead, and lost in the third set 6-2. She started the match confident and playing her game, won it 6-4. The second set belonged to the Lady Gulls. Ann-Marie Malena, a sophomore, played very well. She tried to get ahead of the Gulls but lost in two sets 6-2, 6-3.

It was a good showing for the young team. The Gulls are a tough rival and this gives the Sho'women a goal to work towards. Ω



Robin Sander, the number one player in Division III, practices in the LFC for another spectacular season.

Two victories for Sho'men tennis

Paula Sierra

In their second match the tennis team defeated George Mason University by 5-4.

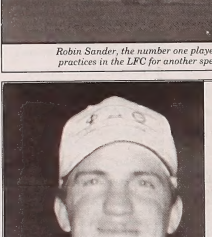
Robin Sander and Damian Polla won number one doubles by imposing their game and forcing the opponent to make the mistakes.

Buba and Miro played number two doubles, winning by 8-3.

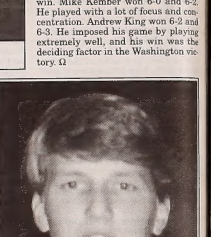
Andrew King and Mike Kember played number three doubles and, although they played aggressively, lost their match. Robin Sander retired during his match, due to a knee injury.

Damian Polla won against the second player of George Mason. Damian attacked the net and played consistently to win the match. Miroslav Beran played well, but could not win the match. He was not into the game in the first set and tried to come back in the second, but his effort did not allow him to come back to win. He lost in two sets 6-2 and 6-7.

Buba played the fourth position on the team and lost. He put a good effort into his match, but could not take the win. Mike Kember won 6-0 and 6-2. He played with a lot of focus and concentration. Andrew King won 6-2 and 6-3. He imposed his game by playing extremely well, and his win was the deciding factor in the Washington victory. Ω



POW



Washington College's Player of the Week is chosen by the coaches as an athlete displaying the skill and sportsmanship worthy of the Sho'men.

This week, two men have astounded the Washington College community in their game of tennis. Andrew Moffat and Andrew King both played exceptionally well as they defeated two Division I foes: University of Pennsylvania and George Mason. The decisive matches came down to the two Andrews and they both helped to launch with a win another Sho'men season on the courts. Both men were reserves last season in the Championships in California. These two matches proved what they are capable of as they played Division I opponents and came out on top.

Andrew Moffat, a first semester junior, won a tough singles match against Division I University of Pennsylvania to give the Sho'men the victory. He is currently seeded seventh with the Sho'men and is a strong lead doubles contender for the Sho'men. While not on the courts he is studying Business Management.

Moffat hails from Randpark High School in South Africa. Before a match, Moffat enjoys a hefty portion of W.C.'s vegan cutlet, for that extra energy.

Andrew King, a sophomore from Salisbury School in Connecticut, played his heart out in front of the home crowd on Saturday as he kept his calm and won the last match to notch the Sho'men victory. King is currently seeded sixth among the Sho'men and looks to be a key singles player. He beat the George Mason Guy 6-1, and 6-4 in two grueling sets, with the whole match resting on those two sets. King is pursuing a degree in History. King really believes that drinking the Beast before matches and giving his favorite lacrosse player (women's) a kiss make his game the level that it is.

W.C. Rugby: Prospects hopeful

The game this Saturday against St. Mary's College of Maryland marks the Spring season opener for the newly reorganized and rejuvenated Washington College Rugby Football Club, affectionately dubbed The Warthogs.

The squad is sporting new faces as well as the seasoned veterans, and all are expecting a strong showing against St. Mary's. The Washington side has been conditioning and drilling vigorously this week and the pride and energy of the players shown is encouraging and remarkable. Each individual is lending his best to the team. Given a few more days the squad should evolve into a well-drilled and coordinated fighting machine. All are encouraged to come out to Worton Park this Saturday, March 4, at 1 p.m.

to support the Warthogs! It promises to be a good time for all, so spread the word and gather up a caravan.

DISCOUNTS INCREASED HEAVILY 15% To 40% OFF
Jack Brubos
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A wrap-up of the '94-95 basketball season

Peggy Busker

Well another season of fine action on the courts is over. The Sho'men gave Coach Tom Finnegan his 200th season, and the team played well with an overall record of 12-12 and a .500 record in the Conference as well, with seven wins and seven losses.

The young team graduates one senior, Jerry Davis.

Davis had a fabulous final season, constantly improving his play and always inspiring the team with his spirit. Davis had a personal best of 22 points in one game against Wesley College. Davis topped himself again and again in the rebound category and grabbed his most, 12, three times. He got four steals against Western Maryland. Jerry has contributed much to Washington over his four years here and will definitely be missed.

Ben Harris, a sophomore and the team's Captain, was all over the court this season as he continually impressed teams with his three-pointers. against Western Maryland, he had 35 points. His rebounds were highest three times with six, and he had six steals against Ursinus College as well. Harris never fouled out and started every game, along with Davis. Together, their presence on the court amazed the fans and caused many teams to stutter.

Juniors Ed Hicks and Adam Poe also intimidated many teams this season. Hicks was the silent-but-deadly player who racked up many points easily from the inside then when the opponents picked him up inside, Hicks would sink it from the outside. He snagged 13 boards by Ursinus and got nine rebounds against Wesley.

Adam Poe had the speed to blow by the offense and sink the lay-up or pull up and make a crucial three-pointer. No one will soon forget Poe's three-pointer at the buzzer against Muskingum on December. Poe had his best game against Ursinus with 27 points, and his best game defensively against Johns Hopkins with 11 rebounds.

Derek Cuff, another sophomore starter, improved his play this year as he made 20 points against John Carroll, and 15 rebounds against Muskingum. Cuff always put everything into every game and made excellent steals.

Another sophomore, Mark Awantang, stepped up this year. He continued to maximize his size as he grabbed nine rebounds against Ursinus and made 10 points against the Division III leaders Franklin & Marshall. Mark sparked the defense when he came in the game and together with Davis created the twin towers under the basket.

Junior Ken Lapp continued to use his height and long arms as he grabbed seven rebounds against Division I Delaware. Lapp made 12 points against Western Maryland for his season high. Lapp hustled on the court and made some crucial rebounds for the Sho'men, especially up against some big guys.

Paul Kenny had a good season with a good game against Muhlenberg, where he played solid offense and defense. The crowd was always behind him as they eagerly awaited him to let loose with a nothing-but-net three-pointer.

The Freshman components of the Sho'men team were major contributors this season.

Bradd Burkhart saw a lot of playing time, and proved he could hold his own as he scored 16 against Swarthmore, and got eight rebounds at Gettysburg. Burkhart could break down any offense and find the basket or a pass to finish the drive.

James Carpenter, a crowd-pleaser, always shook things up on the court. He was always looking for the steal and often got it. It was against Gettysburg that all the starters were taken out and Carpenter, with three other freshmen (Joe McDonald, Matt King and Bradd Burkhart) and sophomore Mark Awantang, came in and got the Sho'men lead back in a matter of minutes. Carpenter had his season high of two assists and two steals in this game.

Matt King started his Sho'men career well with impressive stats across the board, scoring, rebounding and stealing. He was always hustling and focusing on the ball. He had several opponents quivering with his determination to get the ball.

Greg Metrinko was another force to be reckoned with. He had the moves to get by the big guys under the basket, and the eyes to get off the perfect pass.

Joe Burke, a 6'5" giant, looks to be a major threat next season with his size under the basket and his dedication to the Sho'men. Jerry Davis will teach him how to intimidate the competition.

The outlook for next season is good, with 13 returning players and active recruiting for freshmen. The Sho'men are ready to take this season and learn from it to move forward next year and go to the play-offs. They will still be in a tough half of the Conference but they will dominate next year. The crowd will still be there to support them at all home games as well as road games. Of course the crowd will be at a loss too, with the graduation of dedicated and vocal fan Chris Hargett. Ω

Women's basketball ends season with 13-13 record

Erika K. Ford

Last Wednesday the women's basketball team ended their season after a semifinal game against Johns Hopkins.

Although the Sho'women lost 78-46 to Hopkins, the second season varsity team went farther than many could have predicted.

Joining the Centennial Conference's East division in the 1993-94 season, the team impressively advanced to play a quarterfinal game against Muhlenberg last week.

Beating the Mules 59-54 at home, Washington advanced to take on Johns Hopkins, the top ranking team in the Centenial West in Baltimore.

Washington dominated inside play, with the team scoring almost all of its points within 10 feet of the basket.

The Sho'women stayed active on the floor, out-rebounding Hopkins 53-47.

Center Eboni Taylor led all players with 27 points, and was the backbone of Sho'women play.

Her 27 points set a new Centennial Conference playoff record. She also had 12 rebounds. Taylor went seven-for-10 at the free-throw line.

Washington cut a nine-point Hopkins lead to one in the 2:56 left to play in the game. Hopkins retaliated with a 13-point run that ultimately gave them the win.

Karen Sieger had 13 points and 13 rebounds for Washington.

Allison Wentworth had 12 points and grabbed 14 rebounds.

Megan Miller and Kristen Snell each added four points.

Kristen Lezzer contributed six points to the Sho'women's score. She made Washington's only three-pointers in the game.

Behind 43-32 at half-time, Washington was nearly tied with Hopkins in second half scoring, with 34 points to their opponents' 35 points, due to poor shooting on the part of the Hopkins team.

Washington shot 40% overall in the game, and made 14 of 26 shots from the line.

Eboni Taylor finished the season leading the team with an average of 17.5 points per game. In a game against Muhlenberg she achieved a personal best with 31 points.

Taylor also had a personal best 22 rebounds against Hopkins in January.

Allison Wentworth averaged 12.2 ppg. She had 28 points against Haverford last month and 16 rebounds against Gallaudet.

Karen Sieger averaged 8.2 ppg. She had a high of 20 points against Swarthmore in January, and twice had 13 rebounds in a game.

LeeAnn Lezzer also averaged 8.2 ppg. She reached a best of 25 points against Muhlenberg in the Conference playoffs. Lezzer had nine assists in the semifinal game against Hopkins.

Megan Miller averaged 7.3 ppg. In January she had a best 14 points, and got 12 rebounds against St. Mary's early on in the season.

Kristen Snell averaged 6.7 ppg. Her personal best scoring was 16 points against Swarthmore. Twice she had 10 points and five assists in a game.

Tara McKee averaged 3.0 ppg. She had six points against Randolph-Macon in a November game.

Hilary Rainey averaged 2.0 ppg.

Twice Rainey had eight points for the Sho'women, and she had five rebounds against St. Mary's at the start of the season.

Shannon Rump averaged 1.6 ppg. Against Dickinson she contributed 10 points, and twice she had four rebounds in a game.

Cherie Gallini, who played in five games at the start of the season, had a 1.6 ppg average. Anne Petracco, who played in three games, had two rebounds in November.

The Sho'women had a season-high 93 points in last week's playoff game against Muhlenberg.

The Sho'women had the most rebounds in a game back in November with 61 against Randolph-Macon.

Against Goucher early in the season, Washington players combined for 20 assists. Against Gallaudet, they combined for 20 steals.

In Centennial games, Washington scored a total of 1,070 points. In games played overall, they had 1,655 points.

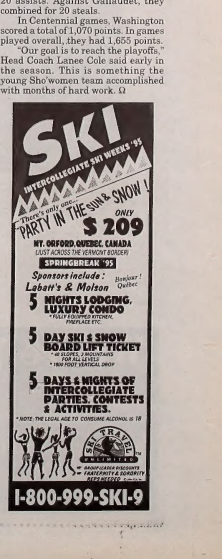
"Our goal is to reach the playoffs," Head Coach Lanee Cole said early in the season. This is something the young Sho'women team accomplished with months of hard work. Ω

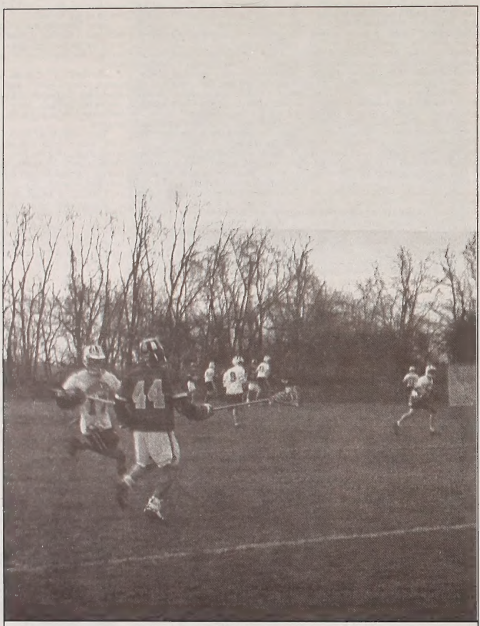
Athletes make good students too

The Athletics Department is pleased to recognize the academic accomplishments of our student-athletes. We are tremendously proud of the academic successes that Washington College varsity athletes continue to achieve, and want to recognize those successes as often as possible. With over 130 student-athletes achieving semester G.P.A.'s over 3.0, and 8 student-athletes currently on the Centennial Conference Academic Honor Roll, our hats are off to the job that these students are doing.

Bryan Matthews, Director of Athletics

J.D Albright, Matthew Distler, Michael McDermott, Greg Miller, Thomas Rombach, Kyle Bowers, Jarrett Pasko, Brian Rush, Kevin Roland, Max Walton, Nathaniel Tyler, Mark Awantang, Bradd Burkhart, Derek Cuff, Paul Kenny, Matthew King, Ken Lapp, Joseph McDonald, Adam Poe, Mike Beardsley, Christopher Camillo, Federico Da-Pieno, Aran Downes, Harrison Gallagher, William Gibson, Steve Kim, Shayne Bates, Geoffrey Bley, Chris Daily, Chris Downs, Mike Gill, Chip Helm, Scott Helm, Jesus Hernandez, Thomas Hiebler, Andrew King, Long Le, Shawn McMahon, Eric Mosley, Benjamin Jason Mundell, David Cola, Robert Cronin, Chris Preisheim, Chris Fritch, David Kraft, Tyler McCarthy, Tim Parent, Scott Steinmuller, Michael Kember, Damian Polla, Robin Bander, Cherie Gallini, Melissa Kordula, LeeAnn Lezzer, Allison Wentworth, Ronnetta Church, Tiffany Glenn, Helen Thomforde, Stacey Waicker, Lisa Brown, Jennifer Dougherty, Amy Elliot, Stacey Hammond, Eileen Hunter, Tonya Howell, Sarah Kirby, Lauren Levine, Erin Miller Robin Mitchell, Kathryn Mullan, Melisa Olsen, Taber Overall, Amy Peterson, Jayme Ricketts, Lisa Swann, Shelly Waltimyer, Erika Wilson, Lisa Athey, Margaret Bunker, Nicole Chmura, Kouri Coleman, Jennifer Hanifee, Cynthia Matalucci, Shannon Metcalf, Nicole Mills, Jessica Neaton, Jill Schultz, Stephanie Self, Natalie Smith, Tanya Bennet, Michelle Chin, Elizabeth Doppler, Danica Heath, Bridget Maloney Laura Meerholz, Nicole Zemanski, Amy Draper, Liz Likens, Colleen Roberts, Darlene Schuab, Jennifer Voss, Robin Woollens, Diana Clausen, Melissa Ellwanger, Ann-Marie Malena, Kim Prettyman, Amy Rizzitello, Victoria Roth, Catherine Barrett, Beverly Diaz, Mariah Geissler, Laura Heidel, Kari Lee, Courtney Myers, Tina Smith Becky Stephens, Paulina Sierra .





Freshman Brian King rushes a Navy lacrosser in the first Sho'men game of the season.

Scores

Men's Lacrosse

Washington 1
Navy 12

Women's Tennis

Washington 2
Salisbury 3

Men's Tennis

Washington 4
Univ. of Penn. 3

Washington over George Mason
(Score unavailable)

Where You Need To Be This Week!

Saturday, March 4

Baseball vs. Iona College, 1:30 p.m.
Rugby vs. St. Mary's, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, March 7

Softball @ Goldey Beacom, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 8

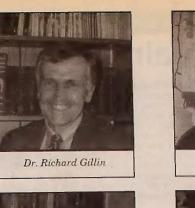
Men's Lacrosse @ Johns Hopkins, 3 p.m. (Conference Opener!)

The Washington College

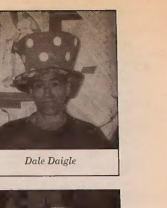
ELM

Volume 66, Number Twenty

Serving the College Community Since 1930



Dr. Richard Gillin



Dale Daigle

Four new chairs named

Kate Meagher

Four Washington College professors have been named department chairs, while three had their positions as chairs renewed. Dr. Richard Gillin will take over as chair of the English department, replacing Dr. Everett Hamond. Dale Daigle will be the new chair of the Drama department, taking over for Timothy Maloney. Dr. Amzie Parcell was named chair of the Music department, assuming a position now held by Dr. Garry Clarke. Dr. George Shivers, current acting chair of the Modern Languages department, was named director.

Dr. Steven Cades, Dr. Al Briggs, and Dr. Rosette Roat will continue as chairs of the Sociology department, the Mathematics department, and the Chemistry department, respectively.

The position of department chair is a three-year appointment. Because Shivers has been acting chair of the modern languages department for a year since the resignation as chair of Dr. Thomas Pabon), he has two years remaining in his term. Dr. Joachim Scholz was named chair to replace Pabon; but was then named Dean and Provost after the departure of Dean Wubbels. Shivers was then named acting chair.

Gillin said that the position of chair is something he had neither anticipated nor sought.

"It's like being a Christian Scientist with an appendicitis attack," said Gillin. "It's going to take a lot of faith."

He described the position as "a big responsibility to the College, the department, and the students."

"I have a lot of misgivings about it," said Gillin, "because my real interest is in teaching and not administrating. Teaching is my first love and my first priority."

Gillin plans to take the best of tradition and integrate it with changes that are taking place in education.

"I think right now the College, and indeed American education, is at a crossroads," said Gillin. "Changes are taking place rapidly." He pointed to the fact that the Faculty has just approved a new curriculum for the freshman and sophomore years. He called the new curriculum "very exciting," but that "the implications for the English department are not clear yet."

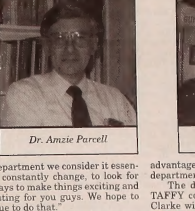
Since he began teaching in the sixties, "there is a lot more material that has to be absorbed and treated," said Gillin. He believes there is a need for a balance between traditional American and English literature and new courses in new literature that is being studied, such as postcolonial literature, literature dealing with gender issues, and African-American literature.

Daigle, new chair of the Drama department, describes his department as "egalitarian."

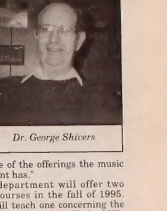
"We make decisions as a group," said Daigle. "The change doesn't mean a whole lot."

"We [the Drama department] are in the middle of a whole curriculum change to be approved at the next faculty meeting," said Daigle. The three members of the department, Daigle, Maloney, and Jason Rubin, have worked on the plan for several years.

"We're lucky," said Daigle, "because we all work together really well.



Dr. Amzie Parcell



Dr. George Shivers

As a department we consider it essential to constantly change, to look for new ways to make things exciting and interesting for you guys. We hope to continue to do that."

One way in which the department will attempt to do that is through a course in the TAFFY program called *Theater in Performance*.

"It will be an introduction to the theater through attending performances," said Daigle. "We thought it would be an interesting way to introduce people to what we do." Rubin will teach the course, but all three drama professors will be involved in it.

The Music department is also egalitarian, according to Parcell. Its members meet weekly.

"My plans are basically to continue the efforts of the current chair," said Parcell. "We will attempt to implement some of the recommendations of the department's self-study of the fall of 1993. We will be addressing problems and trying to make some changes. We will try to make the department more visible to students, so that they feel as if they want to take advantage of the offerings the music department has."

The department will offer two TAFFY courses in the fall of 1995. Clarke will teach one concerning the geographic region, while Kathy Mills will teach one involving gender issues.

"I am very much in favor of the TAFFY program," said Shivers. "It will be problematic for [the modern language department], because we have lots of commitments." There are many language courses that must be offered every semester.

The Modern Language department will offer two courses for the TAFFY program. Thomas Pabon will teach *The American Film Experience*, while Christine Pabon will teach *Issues in American Life* for non-native speakers of English. Shivers said the department has developed a new curriculum plan to be voted on at the next faculty meeting. Ω

Faculty approves TAFFY plan

Budget problems also discussed

Kate Meagher

After much discussion and disagreement, the Faculty passed TAFFY's proposed program for the freshman and sophomore years.

Dean Joachim Scholz presented the proposal to the members of the Faculty at the March 6 faculty meeting. There were questions raised regarding the proposed advising system as well as the idea of a second-year program.

Scholz mentioned the two faculty forums and the one student forum that were held to discuss TAFFY's proposal. He said that the proposal put before the faculty was the result of those forums and subsequent revisions made by the members of TAFFY. The issue was then opened to faculty discussion. Chair of the Department of Political Science and International Studies Dr. Daniel Premo was the first to comment on the proposal.

"I find much to be commended in the first-year experience [proposed in TAFFY's plan]," said Premo, "but I am gravely concerned about the scope of the second year." He suggested that TAFFY present a working model in order to ensure the feasibility of the proposed program.

Scholz assured Premo that some courses now in existence could be adjusted to become TAFFY courses.

Premo expressed concern that the classes now offered for majors will become TAFFY courses, then making it necessary for the department to offer another section of the course to serve the majors. Scholz answered that the TAFFY courses would go to fulfilling the major as well. Professor of Spanish and Acting Chair of the Modern Languages Department Dr. George Shivers said that since there are currently courses which count for both distribution as well as the major, there is no reason why the TAFFY courses, as part of a new distribution category, could not count toward the major as

"Faculty" on 4

Wickes free on $25,000 bond

Peeping tom has prior conviction for rape

Scott Koon

Yesterday Wayne Frizelle Wickes, 31, waived his right to a preliminary hearing on charges stemming from an incident last February in Worcester dormitory. The case will now be heard in circuit court.

Wickes has been charged with burglary and trespassing. Wickes allegedly gained access to Worcester and entered a second floor bathroom where he allegedly peeped in at a female student in a shower stall. A few days later this reporter observed him as he was being arrested by Chestertown Police outside of Worcester. Wickes is currently free on $25,000 bond pending his next court appearance. According to Jerry Roderick, director of Public Safety, the case was investigated by the Chestertown Police, the Maryland State Crime Lab, and the Department of Public Safety.

On March 28, 1979, Wickes was charged with two counts of rape, assault with intent to carnal knowledge, and assault and battery. According to court records, Wickes initially plead not guilty to all counts, but later changed his plea to guilty of one count of rape in the second degree and not guilty to the other charges. On July 5, 1979, Wickes was sentenced to 20 years in prison. At the time, Wickes was 15 years old.

In an unrelated case, Jerry Roderick reports that charges have been filed in a case stemming from a late-night fracas outside of Hodson Hall. Gary Darnell Lewis, 24, of Chestertown has been charged with three counts of assault and battery. Lewis was allegedly engaged in a brawl with another man when he assaulted three Public Safety Officers who were called in to break up the fight. He has "been advised not to return to campus," according to Roderick. Ω

Inside This Week's *Elm*

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Model United Nations

W.C. sends 17 students to Harvard to participate in the Model U.N. 4

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Mindie explores the wonderful world of the BBS. 6

We Really Do Get You Discounts!

The guys come through for us! A hundred dollar discount on a used car! 8

Enough already

I would hate to be accused of beating a dead horse but, well, this is an important dead horse. It came to my attention early this week that Bob Brown had compiled some information concerning the involvement of students at several universities in the governance of those institutions. Later, while reading Bill Denton's SGA report, I found that in all five cases Bob investigated students had considerably more involvement in almost every area of college governance than we have here. I have to admit, I was not surprised, not even remotely.

I do have to question one thing concerning Bob's information though. Nowhere in his report does he address the reality of student involvement. His information deals primarily with the official procedures and the official place of student voice in the decision making process. I am left to wonder how much actual student involvement there is, and to what extent the student body had to petition and fight for their official place.

It is true that Washington College students do not have as much official voice in the running of this College as students at other colleges and universities. It is also true that, with few exceptions, there has not been much outcry over this fact. In my four years here I have witnessed only two instances of active student protest to actions taken by the administration. In one case, the voices were indignant but few and far between and in the other the voices, while loud and many, managed only to work the entire College into a frenzy. Which is not to say that either instance was unimportant or unnecessary. It is to say that this case by case reaction on the part of the student body is simply ineffectual.

In order to achieve the amount of involvement and control that we as consumers want and deserve, we have to not only work for it, but work with it. Being involved in every aspect of governance requires a great deal of active participation, commitment and willingness to go above and beyond the call of duty. Being involved in the governance of this College is not simply a matter of creating more student position on College committees. It is not simply a matter of familiarizing the means by which these committees receive input from the student body. It means taking an active part in the decision making, before during and after the major decisions are made. It requires sustained commitment from more than a handful of students.

It may be that with more institutionalized means for constructive interaction between the student body and the rest of the College community, students will rise to the occasion and become active and involved. It could happen, really. On the other hand, it may be that we as students would not take advantage of further institutionalized means of involvement in the same way that we do not fully capitalize on the opportunities currently are offered.

According to the Faculty Handbook of this year there are a total of 16 Faculty committees which include students as members. The student positions on these committees number roughly 50, and most are appointed by the Student Government Association. While there are no students on the Advisory Committee on Appointments and Tenure or on the Faculty Finance Committee, there are three students on Academic Council, three on the Admissions and Academic Standing committee and three on the Student Aid committee. Granted, all of this may change as the Faculty considers the restructuring of the committee structure, I think it does show that there is a considerably large opportunity for student involvement.

It has been said time and again that there are just a handful of students involved in everything that goes on at this College. It seems impossible to expect a handful of students to fill 50 committee slots, plus classes and other extra-curriculars. In order for us to take an active roll in the governance of Washington College, more of us have to take advantage of the current opportunities and fight for new ones.

On a lighter note, spring has sprung! Well, in the lower half of the United States at any rate. Spring break was wonderful. The weather was simply spectacular. By the number of people running around campus with tans, I would guess that a few people agree with me. Spring is a wonderful time at Washington College, when it gets here that is. Golf on the lawn. May day. Poetry readings on the Lit. House porch. Sun bathers on the Minta deck. And best of all - Graduation!

Thanks this week go to Steve Brown for beating our computer into submission and to Anthony Hecht for the assist. Thanks also to Jen Hammer for the cookies.

To the Editor:

Respect for the individual must be maintained

Washington College is a special place where all individuals are welcome. We are proud of the mutual respect for many different cultures and persons that live together in a supportive academic atmosphere. However, a member of our community has reported to have had an offensive symbol written on the memo board to his room in one of our residence halls. The graffiti was immediately removed. I want to emphasize that the Washington College community finds any such offensive behavior to be highly objectionable. Should an individual responsible for such acts be identified, he/she will be subjected to the College's disciplinary process. I urge all members of the College community to reject words or deeds of hate. We must continue to maintain an environment of tolerance and civility.

-John S. Toll, Acting President

SGA still fighting for Fessler

In *The Elm* of March 3, the article about what has been named the "Fessler case," reported on of my remarks and selected comments from the senate. There are two relevant pieces of information that were not included in the article. The first was that the senate unanimously voted for the SGA to address the possible procedural changes. The second was that there was a motion from Senator Hargrove to have the SGA write an open letter of recommendation for Dr. Fessler. This also was unanimously approved. Given the nature of this issue, I believe that these kinds of actions from the SGA accurately represent the student body's desire to both address the internal issue, and to voice our praise of Dr. Fessler.

-James Baker, 94-95 SGA President

Giving thanks

For those who read the rest of *The Elm:* Everyone is always writing to the Editor to tell about the great or not so great effort someone has made on this campus. The individual hands in a bunch of thoughts on paper and by Friday afternoon she (or he) are reading it and bragging to all their friends. These individuals have no idea what that little ego booster and all the other articles have gone through from the time of creation to the moment of distribution. All the reading, editing, layout, re-editing and printing plus the time, effort, hard work and brain power it takes to produce each week's *Elm* goes unrecognized. This will not be the case this week. I am writing to compliment and commend the writers, contributors, and most importantly the official staff of Washington College's *Elm*. This year *The Elm* has been extremely informative and entertaining as well. It has given us the scoop on the comings and goings of Professors, staff, and the President of our institution. It also has let us know what events to look forward to, where to get discounts, crud, sports, and reviews of movies, music, and plays. It also deserves extreme praise for its improvement. Not that last year's *Elm* was bad, however, anyone who has looked at an *Elm* of last year then read one from this year can find an extremely noticeable improvement in content, editing, pictures, layout and overall appeal. Those involved in bringing *The Elm* to the W.C. community each week have done an excellent job and are encouraged to continue doing so. Thank You Rachael, Kate, Mindie, Sarah, Peggy, Erika, Charles, Josh, Scott, and Kelli.

-Christina Chiarchiaro

Editors' note: Awwww. Gee, ya' didn't have to. *blush* Thanks Christina!

Get active! Get involved!

Edit the paper!

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of editor of *The Elm* and *The Pegasus*.

Those students interested in the positions should send a letter of application to Dr. Richard Striner, Chair of the Board of Publications, via campus mail.

The deadline for application is Friday, March 31.

Interviews will be conducted on Wednesday, April 12.

For more information contact the offices of *The Elm* (x. 8585) or *The Pegasus* (x. 8584). Any interested student is encouraged to apply.

The Washington College Elm
Established 1930

Editor-in-Chief
Rachael S. Fink
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Kathleen E. Meagher
Features Co-Editors
Mindie J. Kuzdan and Sarah Bell
Sports Co-Editors
Peggy Busker and Erika Ford

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Kate Meagher

The Washington College Elm is the official student newspaper of the College. It is published every Friday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exams.
Editorials are the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. The opinions expressed in letters to the Editor, Campus Voices and cruel do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the *Elm* staff.
The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the Editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Tuesday night at 5 p.m. for the week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the *Elm* office in the basement of Reid Hall, sent through campus mail or queued over BlitzMail. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
Phone calls are accepted at 778-8585
The Elm does not discriminate on any basis.

The Countdown has begun!

41 days until the last day of classes
42 days until senior comps
45 days until final exams

58 days until Commencement!

This Week on Campus

March 24 - 30

Film Series

Eat Drink Man Woman

Norman James Theatre, Fr., Sun., Mon.,7:30 p.m.

Friday 24

Saturday 25

RECORDING BOOTH in the Student Center

Sunday 26

Monday 27

The Meaning of the Human Face From Deep Look to Media Image

Lit. House, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday 28

The Women's Movement in Siberia: During the Soviet Era and Now

Sophie Kerr Room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday 29

Thursday 30

Advising Day - no classes

Among the many little rumors, ideas and suggestions that drip down from within the Clinton administration like crumbs from the mouth of a messy eater, there was one rather interesting one a couple of weeks ago, reported in *The Washington Post*. It was one of those ideas which most of the foreign-policy experts have long thought sensible, but which has always been sort of tabooed among those who must personally face the voters. The suggestion was that perhaps the United States should consider easing the sanctions on Cuba.

Our policy towards Cuba has never made much sense. Up until last August, practically anybody from Cuba who made it to the Florida coast would have been welcomed as a political refugee (whereas, for instance, Haitians would have been turned back forcibly.) The result of this was that quite a lot of people left who were simply unemployed and desperate in Cuba's deficient economy. People were also fleeing political persecution, of course, which was only natural. From the point of view of someone who might want to see Castro gone, however, it was discouraging to see all his potential opponents in what amounted to self-willed exile. There was only the rather grim comfort of knowing that Castro's stubborn "socialism or death" policy was most likely creating enemies faster than we could absorb them.

This policy was scrapped by the Clinton administration last August when the U.S. was faced with a gigantic influx of Cuban boat people. At that time, supposedly as a way of forcing Castro to crack down on people attempting to flee his country, the U.S. government also placed severe economic sanctions on Cuba. Under these sanctions, Cuban-Americans are not prevented from sending money to their relatives in Cuba. Travel to Cuba from the United States was also restricted. This was not the first time Clinton "got tough" on Castro. The

Thinking through ...

36 years and counting

by Paul Briggs

year before, he had signed legislation prohibiting foreign subsidiaries of U.S. companies from doing business with Cuba. In fact, this may have been what triggered the refugee crisis in the first place.)

Recently, unnamed foreign policy experts have proposed that the sanctions imposed last August be dropped, on the grounds that they have succeeded in their stated purpose of stopping the flow of refugees. These experts have also suggested that the administration issue a list of steps which Castro could take which would bring forth a "calibrated response" from the U.S. In a time when heavy-handed government regulations are more unpopular than ever, it would seem only natural to get rid of a rule which has served its purpose and is no longer needed. We all know, however, that there is more to it than that. As a rule, no restriction against Cuba, once made, is ever abandoned without a compelling reason.

Most dictators want to fence themselves off from the outside world. The more cruel and ruthless the dictator, as a rule, the stronger their desire to allow as few people as possible to enter or leave their land, and to allow even fewer facts in or out. In the case of Castro, being well-nigh cut off from the outside world is very much a mixed blessing. It gives him a ready opportunity to lay the blame for Cuba's dismal economic state from his own political policies to the sanctions. It also prevents him from doing much about that economic state.

The argument that is made most often against easing the restrictions on Cuba is, "Do you really want to have dealings with the likes of that man?" The counter-argument is, of course, that we already do have dealings with the likes of that man, and always have. There are still plenty of other dictatorships around the world with which the United States government has normal diplomatic relations. The difference in the case of countries like Cuba and Iraq is that they have already had a falling out with us, and to re-establish any sort of relations would require an active effort on the part of the administration.

In the case of Iraq, the policy of extreme isolation could be easier to justify. Saddam Hussein is by all accounts a much worse tyrant. Nor is there any reason to believe that his territorial and nuclear ambitions have disappeared, and the embargo does make it harder for him to pursue them. Even here, however, it must be acknowledged that this policy is creating a great deal of human suffering without noticeably weakening the position of the Iraqi dictator.

In the case of Cuba, it is a little harder to explain. That country, as far as I know, has never had any designs on its neighbors' territory, and I don't see much chance of Havana getting hold of nuclear weapons any time soon. Nor are there any more worthwhile revolutions for Castro to support. As mentioned before, the sanctions give Castro a handy excuse for economic failure, and isolation lets him rule unopposed. If the government ever started to change these policies, however, he'd probably turn around and say that this was proof that the capitalists were giving in and socialism was winning. Quite possibly we should not bother trying to base our policy on whatever will give Castro the least opportunity to run his mouth. Instead, we should think about trying to win over the Cuban people. I don't think it would be too hard (but keep reading for some over here) but we ought to make the effort. The best way to begin would be what has already been suggested by those unknown experts.

This idea is not likely to get very far in Washington, however. Among other obstacles, it must get past the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Jesse Helms. He, and many others like him in Congress, would like to see even tougher sanctions, being of the opinion that the best way to deal with Cuba is to stomp on it until it bursts. According to this school of thought, Castro is "on the ropes" (where he has been for 36 years and counting) and if we just put on a little more pressure, and wait just a little longer, one day we will wake up and Castro will be gone.

This might actually work. If nothing else, he has to die sometime. The question is, what then? Do we really want an economic disaster ninety miles off our coast, begging for aid? That is, at best, what our current policy has to offer. If a successful policy is one which gets Castro out of office, or one which causes greater freedom or economic reform, then no president since Eisenhower has ever had a successful Cuba policy. "Staying the course," then, does not make much sense. Ω

Getting the jump on the job market and getting credit for it

Take charge of your professional future. Make yourself more competitive by having "real" experience on your resume! And of this experience takes place in one of the world's international "power" cities, the rewards can be even greater. Washington, D.C. is such a city and with hundreds of internship opportunities.

The Institute for Experiential Learning (IEL) is one of several internship programs in Washington. Dr. Mary Ryan, Executive Director of IEL, stresses, "While you still have time to plan for the future, take advantage of all the educational opportunities you can. In a tight job market, you need practical, on-site experience. A background in the professional world also gives you the edge in landing the right job after you graduate."

In addition to enhancing your resume and expanding your network of contacts, a successful IEL internship can help you project more confidently in job interviews because you will have something concrete to discuss. It allows you to explore career options and can give you valuable insights into what you do or do not want in a work environment. You can experience, first-hand, the relationship of the public and private sector while getting to know a diversity of people. Washington is an international city!

As one former student said, "Without the internship at IEL, my future job hunting would have been hit or miss. I now recognize the varying aspects of international relations and have narrowed down my interests." Still another, now applying what she learned, believes that "the internship taught me several things one does not learn in standard classes in college. The video and film industries have a language all their own – a point which can be overlooked in classroom exercises."

The IEL program, *The Capital Experience*, is unique among Washington internship programs because it is academically based. Students generally can earn up to 17 credits for it. Designed as a serious learning experience tailored to each student's needs and goals, it stresses close collaboration between the student, the on-campus faculty adviser, IEL staff, and on-site sponsors. Individualized placements are made in a wide range of government agencies, businesses, professional offices, and nonprofit organizations. Students, who come from around the world, formulate their own learning plans to guide their internships, spending four days a week at work and one day at EIL seminars, site visits, tours, and briefings.

The combination of the internship and course work allows students to test how classroom theories are realized in practice. One EIL student says,"I think it was very useful to learn what to expect from a workplace atmosphere before I actually get into the situation in my future career. It brought the textbook rules to life." Still another felt that she "matured and learned about myself by changing lifestyles from a college kid to a business professional," adding that "I expected to be doing 'gopher' work, but was pleasantly surprised that the work I was given to do was varied and interesting."

Carefully organized, serious internship programs offer students the opportunity to maximize their college years, and to gain the confidence and independence they need to succeed in a highly competitive job market. Dr. Ryan asks, "Can you afford NOT to invest in your future?"

For more information, contact the Institute for Experiential Learning, 1735 I Street, N.W., Suite 716, Washington, D.C., 20006. Ω

THE MS WALK

Sponsored by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society
Saturday, April 1, 1995

STEP 1: REGISTER TODAY
Fill out the registration form (available all over campus) and mail it to receive walk updates, detailed information, and extra sponsor pledge forms.

STEP 2: RAISE PLEDGES
You'll be amazed at how easy it is to get pledges. We'll give you lots of ideas. Most walkers raise $100 or more! Pledges are required to participate, but there is no minimum amount. Every dollar counts!

STEP 3: WALK THE WALK
Just bring along your pledge sheets and a smile! Check-in between 8 and 10 a.m. The walk begins at 9 a.m. We'll walk rain or shine!

STEP 4: COLLECT PLEDGES
Take the final step by collecting all of your pledge money before the prize deadline: Tuesday, May 2, 1995.

Multiple Sclerosis is a disease that randomly attacks your nervous system, earing away the control you have over your body. Symptoms may range from numbness to paralysis and blindness.

STUDENT CENTER EVENTS

Saturday night:

RECORDING BOOTH

in the Student Center

Come and record your favorite songs.
Keep a tape of this memorable event !!!

Next Friday evening:

OUTDOOR "DRIVE-IN" MOVIE

Exit to Eden, with Dana Delany, Dan Aykroyd, and Rosie O'Donnell

Two cops are going undercover on the exotic island of Eden. But to crack this case, they'll have to flash more than their badges! Outdoor screen somewhere between the CAC and Hodson Hall. Bring your lawn chairs and popcorn !

SGA Report

BY WILLIAM DENTON, III

The new SGA Executive board has taken over the oversight of the senate; Tuesday's meeting was the first with the new Executives.

The first order of business was the swearing in of a new senator from Kent House. Kurt Kroeger has assumed the post, replacing Carolyn Rouland.

The senior class is still trying to arrange for a commencement speaker. Class President Tyler McCarthy is waiting to hear back from Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole.

Junior Class President Mark Reyero reported that the plans for Casey Day are completely finished. Earth Day plans are also coming together: in addition to live music, the celebration will also include a traveling zoo and a dunking booth, to which members of the faculty and administration will be invited.

New Vice-president Doug Beckworth reported that the Faculty Committees are planning a restructuring. A reduction of the number of committees has been proposed, with efficiency in mind. The changes are designed to prevent faculty members and students from spreading their resources too thin by serving on too many committees. The 104 currently existing faculty positions will be reduced to 64 if the current plan passes the faculty vote. Student positions on the committees may also be reduced. The faculty still reserves the right to alter the proposal before voting on it.

The SGA had to deal with more club funding Tuesday. The Psychology Club and Psi Chi (the Psychology honor society) each requested additional funding for an upcoming conference. New Treasurer Shryinel Johnson recommended $100 for each, which was approved unanimously.

New Secretary Erica Estep proposed a re-instruction of a senate attendance policy. In past years, there had been an attendance policy, and a new policy would go into effect next semester. The proposal met with widespread support. Said new President Liz Likens, "the Executive Board feels strongly about it."

"Attendance has definitely been lax this year," said Tyler McCarthy.

It's not fair to the people who come to the meetings," added Estep.

The two appointed Executive positions (Parliamentarian and Honor Board Chair) are currently filled by the officers from this past year (Dave Pipkin and Doug Beckworth, respectively). New officers will be appointed at next Tuesday's meeting. The elected Executives have already chosen their nominees for the positions.

Middle Hall Senator Bob Brown is continuing to work on the issue of student involvement in the affairs of the College. Over Spring Break, he conducted a study of several other schools which are comparable to Washington College in size, enrollment, and curriculum. Some of his findings are as follows:

At Elizabethtown College in Pennsylvania, all candidates for faculty positions are required to give a public address to the student body at large, as well as participate in a question and answer session. The student body recommends a list of candidates which is reviewed by majors in the department with the available position. The majors recommend a candidate, who is voted on by the board.

At Swarthmore College, the student body has voting members on all search committees. The "Council on Educational Policy," a seven member committee which includes three students, handles all matters of tenure, hirings and dismissals, and the budget.

At Muhlenberg College, all hiring is made by the individual departments. Committees are only departments, which handle appointments and tenures as well as dismissals, may include students at the department's discretion.

Even a large school such as the University of Maryland, which would seem to many to be impersonal, relies on student input to a large degree. There, in addition to the existence of a student government association, the "College Park Senate" exists. It is comprised of undergraduate and graduate students, faculty, and staff, advises the College President, Chancellor, and Board in issues of appointments, dismissals, student affairs, etc.

The disclosure of the results of Brown's study met with a rather unpleasantly surprised reaction: Junior Class President Mark Reyero remarked, "It seems like we're living in the dark ages. I didn't realize we were this backward." Ω

W.C. sends its largest delegation ever to National Model United Nations

The European Summit. Disarmament and national security. Decolonization. Human rights. Trade and development. The status of women. The international drug trade. These topics were all on the table when W.C. students represented Norway at the 40th Annual National Model United Nations at Harvard University in Cambridge last month. The Model brought together more than 4,000 college students representing 165 countries for three days of intense committee work. This year, Washington College sent its largest delegation ever, with 17 students accompanied by Dr. Tahir I. Shad, Faculty Adviser.

W.C. delegates prepared by doing independent research and attending weekly evening seminars for four months, culminating with a dinner and briefing by two officials from the Norwegian Embassy. In Boston, the delegates debated the issues, putting their oral and written communication skills to the test during the development of working papers, resolutions, and amendments. Each committee was given a crisis situation and a time limit in which to develop a solution. Students' personal negotiation skills were tested as well, while alliances were formed and broken as the true nature of the crisis became apparent. Resolutions were adopted only after much compromise and bargaining

The delegation's prime responsibility was to stay in character and portray Norway's foreign policy as accurately as possible.

The Model UN is organized by the Departments of Political Science and International Studies and receives financial support from the Goldstein Program in Public Affairs and the Student Government Association.

Participants included David Tsipenyuk, International Studies; Angela Panton, International Studies; Assen Ignatov, International Studies; Caron Woodward, International Studies; Kathryn Crouch, International Studies; Jessica Dindino, International Studies; Jessica duHoffman, Political Science; Brian Tarleton, International Studies; Ines Walter, Political Science; Laura Meerhols, International Studies and Spanish; Regis de Ramel, International Studies; Kristin Smith, International Studies and Spanish; Brendan Norris, International Studies and German; Lamya Basry, French Language Assistant; Federico Da Fieno, International Studies and Economics; Sanjeevai Wijenaike, International Studies; Paulina Sierra Samano, International Studies; and William Gibson, International Studies. At the conclusion of the Model UN, Gibson received Honorable Mention for Best Delegate in the European Summit Committee. Ω

Earth Day and Casey Time:

Final plans being made for "Earth and Science Day"

Mark Reyero

April 8 will be an exciting day for the Washington College Community. This upcoming Saturday has been declared "Earth and Science Day at Washington College." The day will be filled with various activities that every member of Washington College will enjoy. The day will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a display of the Jesse Ball duPont Summer Projects. These were joint science projects between professors and science majors. At 11:30 there will be a ceremony dedicated the newly refurbished Litrenta Lecture Hall in Dunning. The Litrenta Family, whom generously donated money for the project, will be in attendance.

At 12:15 there will be an all-campus picnic sponsored by the Dining Services. Following the picnic at 1:15 will be the kick-off of the Second Annual Casey Time. This community service project, which the Class of '96 sponsored both last year and this year will begin on the front lawn next to the flag pole. It will be here that the Alumni Counsel will plant a new Elm on the very site were our original Elm

"Faculty" from 1

well. Chair of the Chemistry Department and TAFFY Member Dr. Frank Creegan contradicted this, saying that the TAFFY courses will neither count for the major nor will students be allowed to take them pass/fail.

Dr. Emilie Amt, associate professor of history, asked if the courses would be open only to freshmen. Scholz expressed uncertainty. He said that there are adjustments that remain to be made and that "implementation will have to proceed step by step."

"We didn't want to bring [to the faculty] a proposal that was timid," said Scholz. He said that the plan "allows us some room for curricular experimentation."

History Professor Dr. Nate Smith asked about the Sophomore Writing Obligation. He referred to an Elm article regarding the student forum, during which it was said that SWO would be terminated in the new plan. Scholz affirmed the fact that SWO will be absorbed under the new program.

After some doubt expressed by the Faculty with regard to the second year, Chair of the Department of Sociology Dr. Steven Cades suggested that the Faculty vote on the first-year plan "in practice," and the second-year plan "in principal." Chair of the Department of American Studies Department Dr. Richard DeProspo supported this idea.

"If you split the proposal, we'll end up with half a horse," said Scholz. TAFFY was asking the Faculty for approval of the entire proposal.

Amt suggested that the Faculty approve the plan, but request a second vote by the Faculty for approval of the second-year program once the details have been finalized, and prior to implementation in the fall of 1996. A resolution was passed (after much haggling over its wording) which changed the wording of the Faculty's approval of TAFFY's plan. The Faculty approved the first-year program, and approved the second-year

died four years ago. After the planting ceremony, students and alumni will make their way across 213 to the Caroline and Queen Anne Area of campus. This will be the site of this years project. With trees and shrubs generously donated by Anthony's Landscaping at discount prices, we will revive this withered area of campus. The project will be dedicated to the Casey Family for all the gracious gifts they have donated to Washington College.

As Casey Time ends, Earth Day '95 will kick off at Wilmer Park. This is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the original Earth Day in 1970. This is our chance to celebrate Washington College's unique location on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and the Chesapeake Bay. Various local and regional environmental organizations will be represented at the festival. Scales and Trails will also host a wildlife exhibit. There is also a possibility of having a dunking booth at the site which would be used to raise money for environmental organizations. Ω

program in principal, with the understanding that the second-year plan (when it is as clearly outlined as the first-year program is) will be brought to them for approval before implementation.

There was concern expressed by some faculty members that the new advising system (in which the freshmen will have an upper-class teacher of his or her first-semester TAFFY course) will be a burden to the adviser and a hindrance to the student, especially one who plans to major in a natural science. Such a student requires an adviser from his or her department. Some faculty members argued that some advisers will have 24 advisees, while those not teaching TAFFY courses will have no advisees.

Scholz answered that if a student expresses a strong interest in a certain area, he or she will be given an adviser from the department of his or her interest.

Nate Smith moved that the advising component of the plan be eliminated. Some were for Smith's idea, while others saw merit in retaining the planned system. Chair of the Department of Philosophy and Religion David Newell agreed that those who teach TAFFY courses will be overloaded with advisees.

Professor of Spanish Thomas Pabon testified, as the father of a student whose school uses a similar advising system, that the advantage of TAFFY, to the effectiveness of such a plan.

"We're condemning it to failure already," said Pabon.

Chair of the Department of Education Seán O Connor also spoke in favor of the advising component.

"This system will make our advising program significantly less random and more targeted," said O Connor.

German Instructor Jeff Vahlbuch brought the discussion to an end, saying, "We voted to let TAFFY come and bring us a good faith proposal." He suggested that the Faculty "stop with the amendments" and vote on the plan. TAFFY's plan was passed. Ω

LOYOLA

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c.r.u.d.
creative ranting under duress.

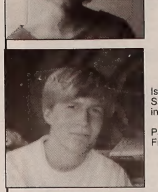
by Matt Kory & Jake Mullins

Take corn pops, what are they, ...lly?
It's hard to tell, usually you can ...d out what a food is by looking on ...ont of the box.
There is a mutated little being on ...e front ... not quite sure what it is.
I think it's a porcupine.
I think you're hallucinating, so ...u think that corn pops are really ...orcupines?
No, some part of a porcupine.
Ugh!
No, no, not that ... like, a lymph ...land. Corn Pops are PORCUPINE ...MPH GLANDS!
But how do they get that crunchy ...ecure?
Uhh ... deep fried, of course.
...mm ...
And this deep frying is legally ...nctioned by the federal ...overnment? Aren't there laws ...verning the deep frying of rodents?
I wouldn't know about that, I just ...ll it as I see it. Most food is ...composed of what is pictured on the ...x.
So is that also true of baby food?
I would hope not. But I heard that ...eople in some countries wouldn't ...ay it just because there was a baby ...n the front.
I bet you'd eat it though. Eh?
I'd rather not talk about that. ...his conversation is becoming rather ...easavory.
You're right. So what if you ...opened this jar of Gerber and there ...as this cute little baby head staring ...ack at you?
I'd call that company up right ...away!
... and order more?
Um, y ... no! I'd lodge a ...omplaint, but they probably ...wouldn't do anything about it. They'd ...ay it was a fake, like the defense ...against that guy who found the rat in ...is soda.
That was me! That was really ...ross, too! I called them up and they ...didn't believe me, so I just drank the ...oda.
You are a stinking liar.
Well, I don't know about the liar ...part ... That company really annoys ...me. I mean I find a rat in my soda ...and they won't do anything about it. ...I think I'm gonna ... Oooo ... I have a ...ish.
It appears to be a tuna
It is not a mere tuna, I tell you. It ...is a Swordfish! I use it to destroy all ...evil things ... Wait! Its gone. Never ...mind.
(Blank stare)
What are you staring at? Want ...some of my corn pops? Ω

Campus Voices

Question by Sarah Bell
Photos by Kate Meagher

If Mr. Ed came up to you on the street and started a conversation with you, what is one question that you would ask him?



What's all that peanut butter doing between your teeth?

Kristen Keener, Sophomore



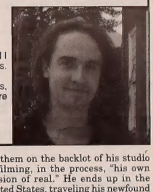
I'd ask him out to dinner and a movie.

Paul O'Hearn, Sophomore



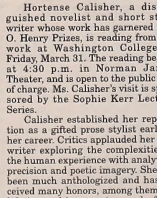
Is there really a Satanic message in your theme song?

Paul Bayne, Freshman



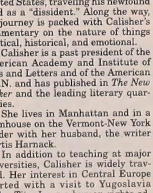
How's your mom?

Taryn Venner, Sophomore



Have you seen Gene riding his pink bike?

Jarrett Pasko, Sophomore



I don't know Mr. Ed, and I don't talk to strangers.

Jake Mullins, Sophomore

Calisher to visit Washington College

Hortense Calisher, a distinguished novelist and short story writer whose work has garnered four O. Henry Prizes, is reading from her work at Washington College on Friday, March 31. The reading begins at 4:30 p.m. in Norman James Theater, and is open to the public free of charge. Ms. Calisher's visit is sponsored by the Sophie Kerr Lecture Series.

Calisher established her reputation as a gifted prose stylist early in her career. Critics applauded her as a writer exploring the complexities of the human experience with analytical precision and poetic imagery. She has been much anthologized and has received many honors, among them the lifetime achievement award of the National Endowment for the Arts. Her challenging and singular works include (in fiction) *In The Absence of Angels* , *False Entry*, *Standard Dreaming*, and *Queenie*, and (in nonfiction) *Herself* and *Kissing Cousins*. Recently, she produced the pseudonymous scientific and metaphysical thriller, *The Small Bang*, writing as "Jack Fenno."

Mysteries of Motion (1984) was called by Richard Eder in the *Los Angeles Times* a "rare effort to take the human and metaphysical temperature of today's headlines .... a novel of ideas and prophecy."

Her most recent book, her 21st, is *In the Palace of the Movie King* (Random House, 1994).

This is a striking novel about dissidents, family politics, and the post-Cold War Balkans in which she tells the story of the internationally acclaimed film director Gonchev, who is famous for his cinematic travelogues made in a country where travel beyond the border is not allowed, "for this was a country that had decided to swallow itself." As a result, he must dream the world's great cities and create them on the backlot of his studio — filming, in the process, "his own version of real." He ends up in the United States, traveling his newfound land as a "dissident." Along the way, his journey is packed with Calisher's commentary on the nature of things political, historical, and emotional.

Calisher is a past president of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters and of the American P.E.N. and has published in *The New Yorker* and the leading literary quarterlies.

She lives in Manhattan and in a farmhouse on the Vermont-New York border with her husband, the writer Curtis Harnack.

In addition to teaching at major universities, Calisher is widely traveled. Her interest in Central Europe started with a visit to Yugoslavia under Tito. Long a human rights advocate, she began her most recent novel after a State Department-sponsored tour of Hungary, Romania, and Yugoslavia. Ω

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The President's Domain:
The Hynson-Ringgold House

Ron Kozich, Jr.

The rich history of Washington College is evident in many buildings on the college campus. However, its history is also evident in buildings that are possessed by the College off-campus. One such building is the President's house. To the Eastern Shore, this house was known as one of the finest residences in its day. Every president since Dr. Mead who first became a resident in 1946 has lived there.

What came to be known as The Hynson-Ringgold House was locally known as the Abbey. The house was actually two separate homes built in 1735. Thomas Ringgold, a wealthy Chestertown merchant, purchased both homes in 1767. Mr. Ringgold then had them connected by a central wing.

The property that the house occupied extended from the waterfront to High Street. The interior of the front part of the house contained paneling while the rear part had the old kitchen and dining area. An antler-type staircase was built in the central wing.

The ownership of this historic landmark by Washington College would not have been possible without the dedication of Wilbur Ross Hubbard. Hubbard was a member of the Washington College Board of Visitors and Governors and purchased the house in 1944. He was interested in the preservation of colonial period houses and wanted to build support behind it. He also wanted to give the house to the College to serve as the president's home.

At first, the Board was hesitant. They did not want to assume responsibility for the maintenance and renovation. Eventually, they removed their opposition. The funds were then solicited and received so that the college could acquire and renovate the home. Dr. Mead, president at the time, took up residence at the house by August, 1946. Ω

Spring at last:

The flowers are blooming, the birds are singing and Washington College is flooded with music

Flights of fanciful nonsense and musical whimsy take wing as the Washington College Community Chorus pays tribute to P. D. Q. Bach, e. e. cummings, and the mastermind behind the Burma Shave roadsigns. "Spring Fling" - a program of music to delight the ear and tickle the funny bone - is set for Friday, April 7. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Tawes Theater and the public is invited to attend, free of charge.

The program features Liebesrieder Polkas by P. D. Q. Bach, sung Professor Peter Schickele, a premiere of e. e. cummings poetry set to music by Washington College alumna Kate Bennett of Chestertown and a "Motet" composed by Washington College Music Professor Garry Clarke, based on text chosen from the 7,000 Burma Shave advertising signs which adorned America's roadways during the 1940s, '50s and '60s.

The Liebesrieder Polkas, roughly adapted from Johannes Brahm's Lievesrieder Waltzes and written fro "Piano, Five Hands," will be accompanied by two Washington College students, Melissa Wentzell and Teri Senn. Pounding the fifth hand and miscellaneous bells and whistles will be Professor Amzie Parcell.

"Spring Fling," Friday, April 7, 8 p.m., Tawes

The Great Lakes Quartet

"Waltzing Down Broadway" is fitting way to conclude the season of the Washington College Concert Series. The Great Lakes Quartet, know for voices, personalities, repertoire, musicality and professionalism of the highest order, will perform here at W.C. on Saturday, April 8. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Tawes Theater. Single admission tickets are $12 for adults and $5 for youths 18 and under.



The concert features a staged and choreographed tribute to musical theater, from opera to Broadway. In addition to classical composers Gioacchino Rossini and Robert Schumann, American composers Cole Porter, Rodgers and Hammerstein, and the Gershwins are well-represented in the Great Lakes repertoire.

Soprano Julia Broadhelm has a diverse musical background, having performed many operatic and musical theater roles. Wendy Bloom, mezzo-soprano, has charmed audiences in performances from Baroque to Broadway, opera to oratorio, jingles to jazz. Tenor Todd Graber won acclaim for his unique portrayals of well-known operatic and Broadway characters. Chris Grapentine, bass-baritone, has performed a variety of vocal music from grand opera to folk songs, children's songs to Broadway melodies.

Saturday, April 8, 8 p.m., Tawes

The Computing Center • Macintosh PC • The Internet • Telnet • Bulletin Board

Net Surfing

NewsWatcher • Turbo Gopher

by Mindie Kaplan

ISCA alt.barney.die.die.die • Pacer Forum BlitzMail • LegendMud • Broadcast

Okay, time for some of the fun stuff on the Internet: Bulletin Board Systems (BBSes). Now most of the people on campus are familiar with ISCA BBS operating out of Iowa. It's the largest BBS in the world, serving over 100,000 users; it's a virtual city in itself (pardon the pun). The CC List (written by CC May) calls ISCA "the biggest BBS on the net. Period. 15,000 users a day are calling [it]." This is the place to go to talk about everything from comic books to metaphysics. The only drawback is that it is so large you tend to get lost and there's often a waiting list (called a queue) to get on. One system, Heinous BBS (heinous.isca.uiowa.edu), was created specifically for ISCA users who were trying to avoid the queue. Also based at the University of Iowa, Heinous has most of ISCA's features without any of its size. Heinous also offers some groups not available on ISCA such as typography, coffee and chocolate, and access TV.

There are lots of other places out there that you may not know about. They have the advantage of being smaller and more personal (not to mention the plus of not having to deal with the dreaded queue). They also cater to different types of users. Each BBS cultivates its own "aura," attracting a specific type of person.

Shadow BBS (shadow.acc.iit.edu) began as a techie bbs, but has grown into much more. CC List had this to say about Shadow: "[Shadow] is quickly becoming huge. [It] was originally geared toward being a technical BBS, but it's now popular pretty much all round." There are still lots of discussion groups in Shadow on various computers and operating systems. They've also added general interest forums on everything from pets and environmentalism, to "Oldster Oasis" (for people over 30) and "The Wonder Years" (to talk about youth).

For people who aren't interested in the innards of a computer, there is Prism BBS (bbs.fdu.edu). This place, also known as the "granddaddy" bbs, is filled with sports discussion from baseball and basketball to football, hockey, and auto racing. It uses the Citadel operating system (unlike ISCA and Shadow which use DOC), but the two systems are similar enough so that a DOC user can easily pick up the commands.

BBSes are also wonderful places to practice a foreign language.

CetysBBS (infx.mxl.cetys.mx) is located in Mexico. Most of the rooms are in Spanish, with a few for English speakers. Club BBS (club.gdl.iteso.mx) is one alternative that is completely in Spanish. Jaguar BBS (info.pue.udlap.mx) is another. Kids BBS (kids.kotel.co.kr) offers a comprehensive set of groups for writers. Unfortunately, most of the messages are in Korean. Agora Telematica (agora.stm.it) seems to be the best choice for the foreign language (or any other language) crowd, offering its system in seven languages including English, French, Spanish, and German.

There are other BBSes where the only purpose is simply friendly chatting about nonspecific topics. The intro to FootHills (toybox.info-magic.com 2010) explains, "Foothills is here for one and all as a place to relax and chat. The aim of the program is simply to provide a nice, secure environment in which you can talk. Nice, because it has a multitude of features to make life easier, and secure because we guarantee that anything you do in private cannot be snooped or intercepted by anybody but the people you intended to talk to." Many of these places attempt to create a virtual reality setting, such as a park, a castle, or a bar and describe the setting for you along with the other users who are present. One area in FootHills sets the setting with the description: "Following your ears in search of water, you wander through a myriad of life. Lush green grass lays on the earth, broken only by brightly colored plants and flowers littered along the ground. High above you birds circle slowly in the air, while nearer to the ground, bees buzz busily around the flowers."

One advantage that BBSes have over international chat is that they enable you to "speak" with several people at once. Also, once a user is placed in a visual setting, the risks of encountering harassment become decreased for some unknown reason. Harassment is a concern on all BBSes; but most BBSes can deal with it fairly easily. Most BBSes allow users to "hide" their personal information from other users so that no one can show up on your doorstep unannounced. BBSes tend to offer friendly advice in their introductory information reminding people not to give out their name, age, phone number, or address to strangers. Another helpful feature is the "disable" key. It allows you to prevent specific people from communicating with you on the BBS. With a little care, people can enjoy the pleasures of unlimited conversation with a wide variety of people free from worries.

If you have any difficulties connecting to any of the BBSes mentioned here, please send mail to Mindie Kaplan. I have successfully logged on to all of them.

Andy's

Friday, March 24 *Angie Miller & 'Topher
An excellent selection of originals & cover tunes. Top-notch guitar playing ... Be here.

Saturday, March 25 * Commonbond
The high energy acoustic duo from D.C.

Thursday, March 30 * Doubting Thomas
Debut performance of a Charlotte NC trio. Grassroots rock to high energy pop. Guitar, violin & percussion. Don't miss it.

HOROSCOPES

Aquarius (1/21-2/18) Someone has tipped off the Taurus that you have been stalking. Better cool it for a while.
Pisces (2/19-3/20) Your problem is that you never finish what you start. Make an effort to be more focused. How about focusing on Pop-Tarts?
Aries (3/21-4/19) You have made some new discoveries while standing in the circle of life. Ignore those who do not have faith in your growing spirit.
Taurus (4/20-5/20) An Aquarius is stalking you.
Gemini (5/21-6/21) Keep control over those angsty feelings. Make sure you only talk about those you despise when they aren't looking.
Cancer (6/22-7/22) Stormy weather has swelled your seas, but remember that there are a lot of fish that care for the crab in you.
Leo (7/23-8/22) They say that there are other fish in the sea, but what do you do when you're allergic to seafood?
Virgo (8/23-9/23) Once again you are afraid to address passionate feelings. Ignorance is not bliss, so maybe you should armor up and take a chance.
Libra (9/24-10/23) When are you going to learn to stop going back to those who treat you disrespectfully? Castrate a bull and tie his balls to your own.
Scorpio (10/24-11/22) Silence is one of your best and worst qualities. Use it to your advantage and speak up because you may gain more than you thought possible.
Sagittarius (11/23-12/21) You will not get very far with that attitude. Try being more aggressive; headbutt someone if they won't see things your way.
Capricorn (12/22-1/20). Your paltry collection of Magic: The Gathering card instills no fear in one who possesses a Shivan Dragon.
by Ember and Shade.

Dropped A Whole Degree

Aaron Pierce

Crank Up the Thunderbroom ... Old Man Watt's Back in Town!

Well, Spring Break brought us all kinds of unexpected surprises. As one of my roommates put it, last week was a chance for us to push the ol' reset button and get back to a civilized frame of mind. I got to see an old friend who I hadn't seen in over a year and a half, replenish my severely depleted money supply, and put on about a quarter pound of weight (thanks to Matt, my traveling partner). And in addition to all that, I discovered that one of my old school heroes put out a solo album. The legendary Mike Watt, punk-rock papa and head spiel master, has unleashed an album that he calls *Ball Hog or Tug Boat?* So how is Watt without his former outfit, fIREHOSE? Let's just say that the man is and always has been a badass.

But perhaps I'm getting a little ahead of myself. Sometimes I forget that not everybody knows who fIREHOSE is, or for that matter, who Mike Watt is. Well, the story begins many years ago in a troubled time that has come to be known as the Late Seventies. America was prepping for the Reagan Years and the forces of corporate "Feel Good" music were turning out formula pop crud for the masses. In the midst of all this, a little punk scene grew up around the San Pedro area of California. Black Flag guitarist Greg Ginn founded SST, a small record label dedicated to recording the new hardcore sound. One of the more popular of artists to find a home on SST was a San Pedro trio known as the Minutemen (they were called that because their songs tended to clock in at just under a minute). The Minutemen consisted of D. Boon on guitar and vocals, George Hurley on drums, and Mike Watt on bass. Their sound was an odd mixture of funk, noise, and good old-fashioned punk rock anti-capitalist propaganda.

D. Boon died in a tragic car wreck and, finding themselves without a guitarist or a singer, Hurley and Watt broke the group up. A little while later, a young guitarist by the name of Ed Crawford convinced the two ex-Minutemen to recommence their former musical activities, and the three of them formed what came to be known as fIREHOSE (by the way, please don't mistake fIREHOSE for Firehouse ... two really really different bands, really).

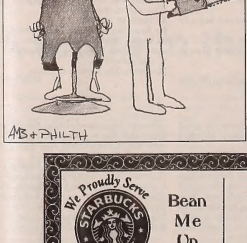
Now fIREHOSE is one of my all time favorite bands. Their sound is hard to describe. It's not punk, it's not funk, and it's not pop. Basically, it's fIREHOSE. One thing is for sure, though. Mike Watt's creative drive and bass stylings lay at the heart of the band's sound. I've discovered that many fIREHOSE fans know the songs simply by the bass lines. Basically, when you get down to it, Mike Watt is just one of the coolest guys to ever pick up a bass and play a tune.

And now, after the recent demise of fIREHOSE, Watt has put out a solo album. In reality, the term "solo album" doesn't really describe *Ball Hog or Tug Boat?* The lineup of guest musicians is extensive. Mike D., Adam Horovitz, Pat Smear, Thurston Moore, Flea, J. Mascis, and Henry Rollins are just some of the people who appear on this album, paying tribute to the legend himself. Fifty musicians in all share the credit with Watt for bringing us this truly amazing album, and some of their offerings are absolutely amazing.

Perhaps the star on the album is J. Mascis, lead guitarist and vocalist for Dinosaur Jr. Though Mascis' distinctive voice is heard very little (actually he never utters a word), it is his guitar work that is the real jewel here. The man is a powerhouse as he trucks through "Big Train," the opening track on the album, and then turns out a highly-distorted version of the Funkadelic classic "Maggot Brain." Listening to the interplay between the two musicians, it occurs to me that perhaps Mascis and Watt ought to think about doing a project together again sometime soon. I guarantee that it would be incredible.

Another bonus on the album is the opportunity to hear Watt do some tunes from the old days. Pat Smear fills in for D. Boon on vocals on the Minutemen classic "One Reporter's Opinion." The boys throw out a hell of a jam on this tune, adding "Forever," an instrumental jam, to the beginning. Another classic featured on the album is Sonic Youth's "Tuff Gnarl." Watt outdoes himself with his arrangements of these tunes, bringing new life to some old songs.

It is impossible to describe the sheer variety of sound on *Ball Hog or Tug-Boat?* It goes from angst-driven to jazzy and back again in a matter of minutes. To the uninitiated, some of the sentiment on the album might seem a bit much. A feeling of Watt-worship pervades the songs and the performances. However, when you get down to it, Mike Watt has meant a lot to a lot of people. Looking back at the contributions he has made, the tendency toward worship can be forgiven. Personally, I hope that the old man keeps spieling and spelling until the day he dies. I just gotta say, God bless Mike Watt. Ω



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Emily Dickinson

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Washington College Staff Profile

Have you ever wondered where that big white door at the top of the steps of Bunting (on the side facing 213) leads to? Come on ... I know that you have. Well it just so happens that it leads to this week's Staff Profile person, Madeline Howell. Imagine that!

Madeline Howell is the secretary for the Dean of Washington College. But she is no ordinary secretary, answering the telephone and typing on the computer are trivial tasks. Since she is the Dean's secretary, her work revolves around the Dean's activities, which include dealing with faculty matters, curriculum and course changes, etc. A lot of Howell's work involves setting up committees and academic counsels such as the Application and Tenure Committee, TAFFY, and Environmental Studies.

Howell has worked at Washington College for 40 years and has seen seven presidents come and go. She has worked for 10 full-time deans and five acting deans.

Howell lives with her husband of 25 years, Henry, in Worton. She has two step-children, David and Joe Howell.

When she is away from the College, Howell does a lot of traveling with her husband. They love going to the Outer Banks of North Carolina and to Florida and Colorado. They spend a lot of time in the mountains of North Carolina because her husband's relatives live there. They also love to go camping in their travel trailer.

"I really do not have a lot of hobbies. I just started doll collecting, though. Oh ... and I love to shop, I have to admit," Howell said.

Like most of the staff here, Howell really loves working at Washington College. Gee, she's only been here for 40 years.

"I like the students, the faculty, and the administration. It's been fun. You get to know people and can look back and think about all the people you've met."

We Get You Discounts!

the Dynamic Discount Duo, Kevin and Jeff, roam Chestertown in search of bargains for students

K: Hi, I'm Kevin and this is Jeff. We're from *The Washington College Elm* and we're here to find out about this place just in case students want to buy used cars. What's your name?
M: Mark.
K: How long have you been working in the car business?
M: Six years.
K: Six years? Do you like it?
M: Yeah.
K: How'd you get into it?
M: The owner approached me about it one day.
K: You were just walking down the street, and he said: "Hey, you look like you could sell cars"?
M: No, he called me.
K: Oh, were you guys friends?
M: Yeah.
K: Have you always been into cars since you were a kid and everything? Are you the kind of guy who sees a car going down the street, and says, "Ford, 1933, missing the rear axle, had the fender replaced, and the hubcaps were bought at K-mart."? Are you that kind of guy?
M: Yeah.
K: Okay, there's a car coming down the street. See that blue thing?
M: It's a Jeep CJ5 or 7. About '81 or '82.
K: Jeff, do you know what that car is?
J: It's blue. It's a blue car.
K: What kind of cars do you guys carry?
M: Pretty much anything. Foreign. Domestic. Whatever you want.
K: What kind of price ranges do you guys usually run?
M: I would say probably from $2,000 anywhere on up. We've sold cars as much as $30,000 too.
K: Do you offer any kind of student discount?
M: Not really. We just deal with the local banks, and the banks in Delaware. Whatever the rate is, is what we can offer.
J: I've got a matchbox car here, would that count as a trade-in or something for one of those miniature cars over there in the showcase?
M: No, I'm sorry. Those are the owner's personal cars there.
K: Jeff, I don't know what you're talking about. You've got a little kiddie car over there, is that for little kids to ride around in while their parents are trying to decide whether or not to buy the real thing?
M: No, it's for sale.
K: I can buy that?
M: If you have $1,350.
K: I could cruise around campus in that bad boy?
M: You probably could.
K: Think I could pick up chicks in that?
M: That's up to you. I don't know where you'd put them.
K: Do you get a lot of students up here?
M: We get a few college students up here.
K: So you've actually sold cars to College students?
M: A few, yeah. So you go to the College?
K: Yeah, we work for the paper. We do a column where we go around to different places, usually restaurants, but we'd thought it'd be a nice change of pace to, you know, get a car.
M: Sounds pretty good.
J: I've got twenty bucks. Will that get me anything?
M: Twenty bucks? I don't know if you're going to get anything for twenty bucks. Maybe a part.
J: What kind of parts can you get for twenty bucks?
M: There's quite a few auto parts you can get for twenty bucks. Filters.
K: You can get a whole bag full of filters, Jeff.
J: Wow, that's a good deal.
K: Do you guys sell "The Club"?
M: No.
K: What if someone tries to steal your cars? In a thief sees "The Club", he just keeps on going, but these cars, they'll probably go for.
M: We just hope someone can recover them if not, insurance takes care of them.
K: Have you had trouble with people stealing cars because they weren't protected by "The Club"?
M: Oh yeah. We've had a BMW and a Nissan Maxima stolen one year. They were both recovered.
K: What condition where they in when they were recovered?
M: They weren't hurt. Just ran 'em out of gas and left them.
K: These are all used cars?
M: That's all we sell.
K: These are trade-ins?
M: Trade-ins and some of them we get from sales.
K: Are any of them repossessed cars? Like maybe a drug dealer used it, and then ...
M: No, they usually sell them at government auctions.
K: So you don't think any drug dealers had these cars?
M: I would say probably not.
K: But there might be a big bag of crack in the glove compartment when you buy a car?
M: I hope not.
K: Do you search the cars for crack before you sell them?
M: We do search them, but we aren't specifically searching for crack, I've never even thought about it.
K: Jeff, do you smoke crack?
J: No.
K: Do you have any questions?
J: About crack?
K: No. About cars.
J: Uhh, no. Not really. I like cars. They get you from one place to another. I use "The Club" on my car because someone tried to steal it once.
K: Are you thinking about trading your car in for one of these?
J: No.
K: What kind of car would you recommend to a College student? An affordable, nice kind of car. What kind of car do you drive?
M: A Mazda 626.
K: Nice. Do you tear around town in that thing?
M: Is that in it?
K: Tear around town. Drive around like a maniac!
M: No.
K: Do you pick up chicks with that one?
M: No, I'm married.
K: You're married? How does your wife like your car?
M: She loves it.
K: So you take her for joyrides?
M: Yeah.
K: Yeah, I bet you do. What are all these trophies for? Are these for good salesmanship?
M: No, they're hood ornaments.
K: What kind of hood ornament do you have on your car?
M: None. Would you want one on yours?
K: I don't know, you're the one selling them.
M: They're not for sale. They're from the Franklin Mint.
K: Oh, like the Civil War Chess pieces?
M: Well, similar. These are from the Auto Collection.
K: What's your favorite kind of hood ornament?
M: I don't like hood ornaments.
K: You're not into hood ornaments? What if we got a big picture of Jeff's head, and turned that into a hood ornament? I think that would make a great hood ornament. This guy's got a striking profile.
M: I'm not even going to comment on that one.
K: How about you, Jeff? Would you like your head turned into a hood ornament?
J: Yeah.
K: I can do that for you.
J: Cool.
K: Do you don't offer any kind of student discount? How about a hundred bucks? In the grand scheme of things, how much is a hundred bucks? That's not a lot, but it might bring some students out here.
M: I think we can work that out.
K: I'm game. I'm ready. I want this discount. I know there's a lot of people at school ready to buy some cars.
M: A hundred dollars is fine.
K: That's good. Is that a deal?
M: Yes.
K: What's the name of this place again?
M: Geno's Automotive Service.
K: Awesome! We got a hundred dollar student discount at Geno's Automotive Service on used cars. Who should they talk to?
M: Mark or Sharon.
K: Excellent. Talk to Mark because he knows everything about cars. He'll even tell you about hood ornaments. Is that correct?
M: I don't like hood ornaments. Ω

Bound For Glory:

The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum

Sarah Bell

For the past semester in my English class, I have been reading and absorbing material dealing with the Holocaust. Lucky for me, I enjoy reading the books that are assigned and I am completely drawn into the survivor's stories. This is not to say that I am a total freak who finds pleasure in reading about the obliteration of a human race. The deliberate genocide of the Jewish population is incomprehensible to me, yet I am intrigued by it all. I am intrigued by the courage of those that helped the Jews, and I am confounded by the way of thinking of people like Hitler. The will and determination of the Jews is something that I can only hope to ever possess.

My fascination brought me to the Holocaust museum in D.C. over Christmas break and again with my English class a couple of weekends ago. The first time that I went to the museum, it only took me a couple of hours to get through all of the displays. I was drained and my eyes hurt from all of the intense reading. I came away from the museum educated but untouched.

The second time that I went was a completely different experience. My English teacher accompanied us on our excursion, which made all of the difference. She explained that this museum was set up in one of the most unique and ingenious buildings in the world. The design of the building was in itself a separate entity from the museum. I had not noticed the architecture the first time that I went but when I entered the museum for the second time, the architecture seemed to close in on me from all sides, literally.

When you first enter the museum, you are rudely shoved into an elevator with everyone and their mother. Claustrophobia sets in and you slowly realize how the people feel in that Dial commercial. You are then corralled onto the third floor of the museum. The displays are dimly lit and your eyes feel like they are going to fall out of their sockets by the time you have finished the whole museum. In some parts of the museum, the hallways are very narrow and you find yourself rubbing shoulders with the person next to you and apologizing every other second for stepping on their toes. Connecting some of the exhibits are walkways that you can look out of and see the rest of the museum below you. This, my teacher explained, was supposed to recreate the look-out posts where the German soldiers watched over their Jewish prey.

I know that I am making the museum sound like a living hell, but you are really only aware of these things subconsciously. You are more wrapped up in the incredible exhibits. Yes, there is a lot of reading but there are also artifacts from the camps including a train car that was most likely used to transport the Jews.

As I said before, it only took me a couple of hours to tour the museum the first time. But, when I went with my English class, it took me at least four hours. Since we had been reading Holocaust literature and I was familiar with some of the survivors, a lot of the exhibits had more meaning to me. They say that the pen is mightier than the sword and this is evident throughout the museum. The stories of the Jews are written in stone on the walls of the museum. They speak louder than anything else there. They can be heard over top of the gunfire and over the German's shouting voices.

Maybe in some way I am taking on that philosophy by writing this article. I urge you to go to the Holocaust Museum but I have no right to force it upon you. But if you do go, listen carefully and you will hear the quiet yet distinct voices of the Jewish people.

"...piss and blood in a railroad car, 100 people, gypsies, queers, and David's stars, this train is bound for glory..."
-Indigo Girls Ω

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Washington baseball plays five games in Florida

Erika K. Ford

1994 was one of the most successful years in Washington College baseball history, with a 17-10 Sho'men record and a second place finish in the Centennial Conference.

This season, Washington looks to do just as well, and even better.

Coach Ed Athey returns to the diamond for his 35th year in connection with Washington baseball. A 1947 graduate of W.C., he has coached varsity baseball, soccer, basketball, cross-country, tennis, and track and field since 1948. He was inducted into the National Directors of Athletics Hall of Fame, as well as the Hall of Fame of Washington College.

During Spring Break last week, the Sho'men traveled to Florida to take on five eastern colleges. Losing four games and winning one was a tough way to begin the spring, but the season lasts until early May, plenty of time to recuperate. Against SUNY-Stony Brook, Washington lost 7-3. The Sho'men also fell to Susquehanna University 8-6. Washington lost to Rutgers at Newark 6-3. SUNY-Brockport slid past the Sho'men 10-8 in a tight game. Washington was victorious over Western New England College, in their only win, 8-5. This past Tuesday's game against Delaware Valley College was canceled due to rain.

Coach Ed Athey said the main concern of the morning staff is "Will the pitching staff come around? ... I'm confident that if we pitch well, we'll hit well, and things will work out. We're a good hitting team."

In Florida the Sho'men hit .313 overall as a team. Sophomores Jarrett Pasko and Scott Quinn led the team, with Pasko batting .400 and Quinn batting .687.

"Primary pitching will be done by junior Kevin Roland," Athey said. "Scott Quinn will also pitch when not in the catcher position or playing third base."

Junior Brian Rush is the team's third pitcher, and Rush is also a first-string catcher for Washington. Sophomores Andy Moore and Jarrett Pasko will also take the mound occasionally, as will freshman Sean Tyszko.

"We'll have a solid staff of six or so pitching," Coach Athey said.

Three players will be vying to man first base: junior Chris Eaton, freshman Pete Simmons, and senior Max Walton. Tyszko will play second, backed up by fellow freshman Mike Hinkle. Pasko will be at shortstop, with Quinn to his right at third base. Outfield positions will be likely played by sophomore Tim Pilarski, junior Chad Campbell, and freshmen Matt Flanagan and Paul Taylor.

Our chief competition this season will be Johns Hopkins," Athey said. "Once again they'll be the powerhouse in the Conference."

Washington's four assistant coaches this season include Al Streelman, class of '69 and assistant to Athey since 1979. He was a great pitcher during his years of play, but also was a first- and second-baseman and center fielder. Steve Sandebeck, '73, has been a volunteer assistant for ten years, and works primarily with the catching staff. Keith "Whitey" Whiteford graduated from Washington College last year and is also an assistant coach. Whiteford was a Centennial All-Conference baseman, an All-Mid-Atlantic selection, and was named Outstanding Pitcher in the Centennial Conference last year. This is Whiteford's first season coaching. Last year he was voted the Sho'men's MVP. John Scott is the fourth assistant coach. A retiree living in Chestertown, he helps run and organize the team's daily practices.

Tomorrow the Sho'men take on Muhlenberg in a doubleheader, their first Centennial Conference match up of the spring. Thursday they'll host Lincoln in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. Ω

Sailing Team ready for Spring season

Ian Walsh, Dina Carlson, Jo Wrzesinsky

Over the weekend of March 4-5, the Washington College Sailing Team traveled to St. Mary's College in southern Maryland to compete in the St. Mary's Collegiate Sailing Invitational. Racing against college sailing's toughest division in the country, they were able to create a foundation which they can build on as the season progresses. On Saturday the light, shifting winds along with the rain and cold, made sailing fast difficult. Due to the light winds, Sailing Team Captain Chris "Low-Rider" Hargett made the decision to use combinations of light-weight sailors. In the "A" fleet, Matt Wilder skippered, while Jo Wrzesinsky and Don Kissling rotated at the crew position. In the "B" fleet, Ian Walsh skippered with Dina Carlson crewing on both days. Tony Higgins and Hart Askew gained valuable experience attending their first race. The team missed the presence and experience of Chris "Wolfie" Wolf, who is ineligible to sail this season. After the first day of racing, the top schools were St. Mary's, Navy, Old Dominion, and Princeton. Washington College sailed to a pleasing mid-fleet standing by the end of the regatta. The team was happy to be exposed to top-level competition and looks forward to racing in the Area C Eliminations in early April at Georgetown. Later in the season, the team will be entering their women sailors in a women's regatta for the first time. Anyone interested in participating in this fun event should contact Chris Hargett at x. 8924. Ω

W.C. Warthogs hold off St. Mary's

(for a while, anyway)

Paul Small

Washington made a valiant and quite remarkable effort in their March 4 rugby match against St. Mary's College of Maryland. The Warthogs marked St. Mary's to a man, and harried the opposition to frustration. We were first to score with a penalty kick near the middle of the first half, thanks to the golden boot of Ravi Jayatileke. St. Mary's was held scoreless until the second half when they leveled the score. Slightly shaken after the score, the Warthogs recovered and played a more defensive game. St. Mary's was quick to exploit the Washington squad (moderately winded due to a winter's debauchery and high living) as they drove in for the only try of the match. Washington lifted their heads and pushed hard, finishing the game, losing by a margin rather admirable considering the team's "grass-roots" background and recent match history.

Greg Walker, treasurer for the team, remarked optimistically, "We have a great team here ... We simply need to practice to realize our potential." Indeed, with only a week's practice, the team functioned phenomenally well, as the forwards applied constant pressure, and the backs performed with coordination and grace.

The squad and spectators weathered well the harsh arctic blasts that rolled across the pitch, and we would like to thank those hearty souls who came out to support the Warthogs! Ω

A future in the making

Ken Pipkin

Washington College lacrosse is in full swing after a rough start that leaves them with a 1-4 record. But the Sho'men have a lot to look forward to and a lot to be proud of. The 1-4 record does not say enough to describe the teams they were playing. Before we can even look at the scores we need to look at the team itself.

Washington College has had a facelift. Coming off a 10-5 season last year and 5-1 in the Centennial Conference with a bid to the Division III Championships. The Sho'men lost a large portion of their starters as well as the support they could go to all last season. The Sho'men, with new head coach John Haus, have taken this in stride and have used it to their advantage. Haus comes from being the assistant coach at Johns Hopkins and has taken the reigns to rebuild a team that has potential beyond belief. With those abilities, he is rebuilding the offense as well as reshaping and further strengthening the defense. Along with Haus comes new assistant coaches Rusty Pritzlaff, and Todd Cavallaro. Pritzlaff comes from Salisbury State University where he was an attackman. Cavallaro comes from Hopkins and graduated last year captain of the Hopkins squad. Returning to the coaching staff is Ted Greeley, a 1993 W.C. graduate.

Looking at the starting line-up of the Sho'men there are only four returning starters. The attack has had to revamp with the loss of several additions. The Sho'men's attack rests on the leadership of Bart Jaeger, the returning leading scorer of the team, to reach new heights and to mold new freshman starters Brian King and Jamie Pollock into the explosive offense with which the Sho'men have always been synonymous. With the formation of the new and the experience of Jaegar the offense will be up to speed in no time.

The midfield of the Sho'men comes back with Senior co-captain Christian Cole, Junior George Atterbury, and Sophomore Andrew Van Ogtrop, all of whom will hold great responsibility making sure the Sho'men convert ground balls into goals as well as stop opponents from clearing the ball.

The defense will hold the brunt of the early part of the season with the help of Junior Kevin Harms, and the new defensive face of Chris McGlone. The Sho'men as a whole have a lot of new faces, but several matured players will lead the team in the direction to improve their record of last year. In goal the race is still on among Lindsay Lee returning Sophomore Kevin Wakelee, and Freshman Andy Taible to fight for the goal position.

W.C. opened the season against the Naval Academy where they suffered a hard defeat, but both coach Haus and coach Richie Meade of the Naval Academy thought that the Sho'men played a great game. Coach Meade said he saw great things from the Sho'men. He thought the Sho'men put together a great game and will have a great season. Coach Haus, after his debut, said that he asked his players to give him minutes of great ball and they did exactly that. He went on to say that his team is young both offensively and defensively.

The next games the Sho'men played were against Johns Hopkins and Gwynnsborough College, both of which ended in defeat for the Sho'men. Yet they were more learning experiences for a growing team. The Sho'men finally placed their rage onto Dickinson last Saturday and showed the terror they could put into the eyes of their opponents on both sides of the field. W.C. suffered a defeat against Denison, another team ranked higher than the Sho'men this year.

The toughest of all the battles will be the battle within the Sho'men themselves. It is the battle of a new team forming into an alliance of men who put fear into their opponent.

W.C.'s lacrosse record is 1-4 but that is after playing two nationally ranked Division I teams as well as older highly-ranked teams. With the formation of the offense, and with the defense and the rest of the team coming up to speed, the Sho'men look to be a very dangerous team to contend with. There are many new faces to recognize and new styles of play, but the same heart and desire to win for W.C. is out on the field. The Sho'men are ranked thirteenth nationally in Division III. Practice and hard work will bring the wins that all desire. Once the chemistry is intact and all is in full swing, W.C. will be the lacrosse Mecca of the future. The next home game for the Sho'men is today at 3:30 out on Kibler against Oswego State. This soccer will be there to see a future in the making and you should be there too. Ω

In Chestertown for the summer?

Need a job?

Work for WCDS!

Applications are now being accepted from students interested in working for the Washington College Dining Services - Summer conference Program. Applications are available in any WCDS office and must be returned to the Dining Hall by Friday, March 31. Summer Conference employment will begin on Monday, May 15 and end Thursday August 17. If you have any questions please feel free to contact Darrell Jester at x. 7785.

Spring Break in Florida:

Sho'men and Men's crew teams improve their records and their tans

Jennifer Dougherty

After sixteen hours in cramped vans, one flat tire, and about a million "South of the Border" signs, the rowing team was just about aching for the flat water and sunny skies of Florida.

Practicing twice a day, rotating between "early" practices (6 a.m. to 8 a.m., then 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.) and "late" practices (8 a.m. to 10 a.m., then 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.), they got their fill. The trip culminated in the Metro Cup regatta, held at Winter Park in Florida.

The women's teams vastly improved their rowing techniques and styles, their strength and endurance, AND most importantly, their ability to nap on command.

This time in Florida was vital for the cohesion and growth of the women's varsity team as it has expanded its size to incorporate the potential of a number of novice women. The new varsity members are: Tara McKee and Keeling Harris for the women's heavyweight eight; Anne Petracco for the women's lightweight four, and Chris Chiarchiaro for the women's lightweight double.

The women's novice team holds real promise for this upcoming season as they have had the highest return rate from years past. This reflects the novice women's true dedication to the sport and to each other. Though the novice women did not medal at the Metro Cup, they show real determination and heart in practice as well as on the race course.

The lightweight women's four, (Melina Olson, Taber Overall, Robyn Mitchell, Anne Petracco with Chris Chiarchiaro as coxswain), placed second behind UCF, (University of Central Florida) at the Metro Cup. The women are confident that they will tap into the incredible amount of potential that they each bring to the team and row competitively throughout the season.

The same may be said of the heavyweight women's eight, (Tonya Howell, Stacey Hammond, Jennifer Dougherty, Laurel Harris, Liza Dickson, Tara McKee, Amy Peterson, Keeling Harris with Lisa Brown as coxswain). Though they did not medal at the Metro Cup, there is a vast amount of potential within each of the women to row hard and win.

The women are working hard to establish the boat connection and are expected to be a competitive crew. At the Metro Cup, the heavyweight women's four, (Howell, Hammond, Dougherty, Harris and Brown), placed first in their event over Rollins and UCF.

The women are very excited for their season and anxious to test their strength and boat speed against many other crews. When asked about the four's goal, Lisa Brown simply said: "to win." This sentiment speaks true to all of the women's goals for this season. Best of luck! Ω

Regis de Ramel

The Washington College crew team enjoyed yet another successful Spring break in Florida at the luxurious Pines Resort Inn. During their stay, both the men's varsity and novice endured early morning and late afternoon practices for a chance to improve both in fitness, technique, but most importantly a chance to work on their tans.

In order to determine who would race in the varsity eight, the varsity men seat-raced each other early in the week. After seven grueling seat-races, (from stroke to bow) Adam Scholl, Mike Beardsley, Regis de Ramel, Doug Peterson, John Shannahan, James Pitt, Harrison Gallagher, and Steve Kim won their respective seats from stern to bow. Skip Gibson was then elected by the eight as their coxswain.

During the middle of the week the team was invited to wake up at 4 in the morning to scrimmage against Florida Tech. Despite the early morning rise and the fact that most of our opponents were full scholarship rowers from Yugoslavia, the men's varsity landed 3 out of 4 wins over Florida Tech.

On Saturday, the team was then invited to race as an exhibition team against the University of Central Florida and Rollins College at the Metro Cup in Winter Park. Beginning at 9 a.m. the men's varsity 4, (from stroke to bow) Scholl, Peterson, de Ramel, Pitt, and Karen Wright as their coxswain pulled for a first place against the notorious Tiger Four - the University of Central Florida, Rollins College, and our second boat with Brendan Norris, Mike Beardsley, Jeff Lee, and Ian Shannahan finishing in their respective order.

Later that morning, the same men's varsity eight that had raced against Florida Tech, earlier on in the week, went on to win over both Rollins and UCF. Unofficially, the eight also went on to best the previous course record by 4 seconds.

The novice eight also walked away with a first place and two third places. In the men's novice eight, Fredl Kanther, Andrew Stein, Tyler Benedum, Kevin Quinn, Dan Biscoe, Chris Plez, Mike Haggerty, Ryan Heard, and Patrick Walters (as coxswain) came in a close third only a few seats behind first place. In the men's novice four race, the heavyweight four with Kanther, Stein, Benedum, Haggerty and Walters finished first. In the same race, the lightweight four , with Biscoe, Quinn, Heard, and Pelz finished second.

The men's varsity and novice definitely proved to be a strong factor at the Metro Cup in Florida. The Sho'men now look forward to this Saturday's home race and more victories to come throughout rest of the season. Ω

Women's tennis spends week in Florida

Erika K. Ford

Up against two tough NAIA women's tennis teams in Florida over break, Washington lost two matches.

"We're 0-3 for the season so far," head coach Tim Gray said, "but that's because we've played some very good competition."

Against Flagler College, ranked fifth in the NAIA, a different league than our Centennial Conference, the Sho'women lost 5-2.

"We had some close matches at the top," Gray said.

Senior Diana Clausen playing at three singles won. Junior Kim Prettyman at six singles won also. Three set matches were lost by freshman number one singles Annabelle Flores, and by number two singles Paulina Sierra Samano, also a freshman.

Playing against Florida Community College, ranked third in the NAIA, Washington suffered another loss. Close three setters at number one and number two were achieved, though the Sho'women lost 7-0.

Coach Gray is looking ahead for the team's first victory.

"We've got some strong players," he noted. "If we apply ourselves and work hard, I'm confident we'll beat last year's record." Last year Washington tied for fourth in the Centennial Conference in women's tennis.

"The key for us is consistent play from the bottom half of our line-up," Coach Gray said.

Two Sho'women tennis players agree with Gray. Sophomore Melissa Ellwanger believes that one strength of the team is that "we're good at pushing each other to play our best." Sophomore Amy Rinehart said "we have a lot of team unity this year, and that really helps motivate our players."

Tomorrow women's tennis hosts a doubleheader with some tough competition. Playing in key matches against Mary Washington at 10 a.m. and Muhlenberg at 2 p.m., the Sho'women hope for their first wins of the season. Ω

Spring Break in California:

Sho'men tennis record is 5-1 after a week of intense matches

Paulina Sierra

The men's tennis team went to California for Spring Break. Their first match, on March 12, the Sho'men played against U.C. Riverside.

Damian Polla played another solid game as he defeated Pablo Mazlumian 6-3 and 7-5. Miroslav Beran won by 4-6, 6-2, and 6-1 to beat Jeremy Munson. Michael Kember played a tough match against Tom Fateni, and came out on top, 6-2, 4-6, and 7-5. Andrew King, who was coming off a great win before break, lost against Rod Woods 2-6, 6-4, and 6-2. Buba Soysa won easily against Sunny Kaura 6-0 and 6-1. Andrew Moffat another pre-break wonder, lost 3-6, 6-2, and 6-2.

In doubles Robin Sanders and Polla defeated Mazlumian and Munson 8-5. Kember and King defeated Fatehi and Woods 8-6. Beran and Soysa defeat Ed Newson and Andrew Cortez 8-2. The Sho'men certainly took control all over the courts in the doubles.

On March 13 the Sho'men played against Southern California College. Sanders played against Pavey Robbins and won by 6-2 and 6-2. Beran defeated Ross Andel 7-6(5), 6-2. Kember defeated Matt Scott 6-1 and 6-2. King defeated Eric Baker 7-6(4) 1-6 and 6-0. Soysa defeated Kevin Villar 6-1 and 7-5. Moffat lost against Ryan Lewis 1-6 and 2-6. In doubles Sander and Polla defeated Robbins and Villar 8-2. Kember and King defeated Andel and Lewis 9-8(1) Beran and Soysa defeated Scott and Baker 8-1.

On March 15 the Sho'men played against Claremont College. Sander played against Nguyen and had to be retired in the second set. Polla defeated Sadayasu 6-1 and 6-4. Beran defeated Ivan Zinn 6-2 and 6-1. Kember won by 6-4 and 6-3 against Shigeta. Soysa defeat Bhader 5-7, 6-4, and 6-2.

King won 7-5 and 6-4. Doubles #1 won 8-4, #2 8-5 and #3 8-4. The Sho'men played smart and this meet was considered to be the best one of the break.

On March 17 the Sho'men played against U.C. Santa Cruz. Sanders defeated Noah Rippner 6-1 and 6-2. Polla lost 1-6, 7-5 and 4-6 against Ving. Beran defeat Andre Herke 6-1, 6-1. Kember lost against Jonathan Harper 6-4 and 7-5. Soysa lost against Shapiro 6-7, 6-2, and 7-6(7) King lost against Netimi 7-6 and 6-1.

In doubles Sanders and Polla lost 8-5. Kember and King won -8(9) the second doubles unexpectedly. Beran and Soysa lost the third doubles 8-5. U.C. Santa Cruz was the most difficult opponent in the nationals of last year. The Sho'men beat them 5-4 and this year U.C Santa Cruz has came on strong. The tennis team played nervous and could not get the win. There is a great possibility they will get revenge later in the semester, when they face each other in nationals.

Many people have predicted that the Sho'men tennis team is going to come through successfully. Some of the players think they did not play as well as they could have during the spring-break due to their lack of concentration. The conditions were not as favorable as they wanted them, but still their higher lever of competition is respected. The reality is that the hard-training they are doing will make them achieve higher goals. Ω

Easter Seal Golf Classic to be held in St. Michaels

During 1994, Century 21 agents across America raised over $5 million to support the work of the Easter Seal Society. This year, Century 21 plans to surpass that goal by an additional $3 million. Local Century 21 Today's Choice Realty owner and president, Larry Wittman has made a personal and professional commitment to provide programs and services to children and adults with disabilities by sponsoring the 4th Annual Golf Classic for Easter Seal on May 11, 1995. The Harbourtowne Country Club in St. Michaels, Maryland will host this year's event.

Registration begins at 11 a.m. and a shotgun start gets the game started at noon. Entry fee is $100 and includes cart, greens fee, 2 Mulligans, refreshments on course, hole in one package, open bar, dinner, plus a chance to win prizes valued in excess of $2,000. For more information contact Wittman or Ellen Simmons at (410) 822-7444.Ω

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The other side of the bridge: Where the action is

Sho'women's softball in sunny Florida

Dani Heath

Last week the softball team traveled to Florida for Spring Break '95, along with what seemed like half the nation's college students. In Ocoee, Florida, about 20 miles from Orlando, 18 players and 2 coaches stayed, competing for their first year in the annual Rebel Spring Games. Among their competition were other Division III colleges, as well as those in Divisions I and II. Approximately 150 teams competed in this year's month-long program held at the West Orange Girls Club. During their stay, the Sho'women played ten non-Conference games, two per day. The team also had one day off during the week to relax at Cocoa Beach and rest in the Florida sun, and took a few nights away to go to Disney World and the Hard Rock Cafe, thus managing to have a fun week as well as work hard at playing softball.

The week began Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. with a game against Trenton State College, a nationally ranked Division III college. The Sho'women, although defeated, were able to score 2 runs against this team, a feat never thought possible against such a team. The week continued with Washington facing teams such as University of Wisconsin River Falls, Fontbonne, Simpson, UW Stout, UW Superior, Illinois Benedictine, Montclare College, UW La Crosse, and UW Oshkosh.

The pitchers for Washington definitely got a workout during the week. With all four pitchers on the team being freshmen, they were unsure of what to expect in Florida, and for the upcoming season. Now with ten games under their belt, they know exactly what to do when the real Conference season begins. Emily Kessler, Bridgette Shannon-Rump, and Tanya Bennett fired for the Sho'women, relentless in their quest for a victory. And this victory was achieved, perhaps not in the books, but definitely for the team. When asked about the week in Florida, starting pitcher Tanya replied "It was a moral victory."

Although the week ended without a win, there was a definite personal victory achieved for the team. Coming into the season with 10 freshmen in the lineup, over half the team, this young team did not expect to accomplish as much as they did down south. Being able to score against nationally ranked colleges, hold nationally ranked players in the field, and hit against nationally ranked pitchers are victories they can certainly be proud of. If nothing else, the team learned what they are capable of, and they returned what they need to work on to improve their game. Over the course of the week, from game one to game 10, there was marked improvement seen by all. The Sho'women came out from behind two shutouts in the middle of the week, to almost winning the last two games, both of which were tied going into the last inning.

Just being down in Florida seeing what other teams were doing and how they played was a great experience for the Sho'women. The team learned from these other colleges and not only learned many new plays, they also came away with several new skills. The players remained upbeat and loud throughout their defeats, showing the coaches that not only were they fighting, they wouldn't give up and they wouldn't shut up, no matter what the score looks said. The level of intensity felt during the first game remained throughout the week.

The team walked away from the field after the last game with a sense of accomplishment and experience. The defeats of the week were not important to the team. Learning what to do to improve, and getting experience with teams out of their league has definitely prepared the Sho'women for their Conference season, which will begin next week against Gettysburg at home.

According to Gina Coco, freshman outfielder, "The trip was beneficial. We learned many things which will certainly help us during the season." The teams Washington will compete against in their Conference are much different than those played against in Florida. None of these teams will begin their season with the experience the Sho'women already have. The players and the coaches believe that this will definitely be a winning season for W.C. softball. Ω

What's happening in women's lacrosse

Peggy Busker

Women's lacrosse looks good this year as they head into a jam-packed schedule. With only eight returning players (Megan McCurdy, Jill Schultz, Peggy Busker, Carolyn Rouland, Marcia Flinn, Elizabeth Moga, Amy Scarlett, and Elizabeth Barlow), the team looks good. The team is young, with only one senior and two juniors. New to the team are many freshmen who add depth to the team.

"We are definitely rebuilding this year from last year," said Coach Sarah Feyerherm, "but we are much more of a cohesive team this year, we are playing better as a team." She wennt on to say, "We are ahead of where we were at this time last year and are ready to play the schedule of the toughest Division III Conference in the nation."

Spring break was another Washington College special as the team ate in The Cove and experienced unprecedented beautiful Chestertown weather. The break concluded with a scrimmage against Villa Julie College outside of Baltimore. Despite the few subs on the Sho'women bench, the team played very well. A strong improvement from the earlier scrimmage against Anne Arundle Community College was evident. Few fouls were committed by Washington and many goals were scored across the roster. The defense continued to play well as a unit and shut down many of the opponents' offensive plays.

The final score was 14-13 in favor of Villa Julie, but Washington had a clear goal to play the scrimmage to learn and develop a sense of playing as a team, thus the loss was only on the scoreboard.

The team has a tough schedule of games, with usually only a day of practice in between and would like school support as they set their hearts to have a winning season. So make that trek over the bridge (as if walking to The Vern) and stop instead to watch some serious lacrosse. Ω

POW

Many teams played above and beyond over break, it was very difficult to have only one player of the week. Crew had an awesome week in Florida as they scared many colleges as they raced towards the finish line. The Championship Men's Tennis team won many hard matches out in rainy California, Robin Sanders was unstoppable.

Washington Crew faced early morning practices and still managed to come home with four GOLD medals to win the regatta. The women's varsity four, the men's varsity four and eight and the men's novice four. They basically kicked some butt and took names.

The men's lacrosse team played well against Dickinson to take their first conference victory at 18-3. Freshman Dave Tiabl played solidly in goal. The women's lacrosse team heads into their season this week. Over break they had a solid scrimmage against Villa Julie College to excite the players about the upcoming season.

The women's tennis team had a disappointing break in North Carolina, they played well, but could not get the wins, they are glad to be home and face their conference rivals.

Sho'men baseball has a current record of 1-4, they lost four tough matches in Florida and won against Western New England at the end of break, to go home with a win under their belt. They open up their conference games this Saturday against Muhlenberg.

The women's softball team went south as well to Florida, they had a disappointing time as well, but one player stood out specifically third basewoman Amy Polvoski. She batted over .500 the entire break to give the Sho'women expectations for their upcoming season. Polvoski hails from Linthicum, MD where she attended Arch Bishop Spalding High School and perfected her softball game. She is a sophomore majoring in psychology. Tanya Bennet and Emily Kessler receive honorable mentions for their excellent pitching. The dynamic duo will be a definite asset to the team.

Blood, bruises and wins:

Another ice hockey season comes to an end

Dave Kraft

The Washington College Ice Hockey Club concluded its third season this year. Despite the team's record of 1-9-1, the Sho'men had a competitive year. They were horribly outnumbered in every game, which gave their opponents an immediate advantage. The addition of five freshmen helped the team dramatically.

Many offensive records were broken. Mike Mullen proved to be the offensive star of the year. He broke the record for most goals in a season, with 10. He also tied the record for most points in a season with 14. Freshman Rodney Beaman tied the record for assists in a season with 7 and was second on the team in scoring with 11 points. Goal tender Andy Lopatin finished the year with an impressive 83.3% save percentage. Freshman Chris Daily also contributed five goals. Senior Scott Dervaes played in all 11 games, scored three goals, and led the team in penalty minutes.

The defense was anchored by the upperclassmen. Junior Dave Kraft was second on the team in assists (five), and fourth in points (seven). John Moreland also served as a defensive anchor, playing in all eleven games. Seniors Topher Head and Tim Reardon rounded off the corps.

The Sho'men played in the competitive Mason-Dixon Conference, against much larger, more established schools. Tuesday, the club lost to Dickinson by a score of 8-2. The Sho'men knew they had their work cut out for them when they saw the Red Devils arrive in their chartered bus. Once again, the Red Devils outnumbered the Sho'men by twice their number. The Sho'men played an inspired game which included many highlights. The Sho'men completely out-hit Dickinson from start to finish, earning the Devils's respect early. Outstanding Individual performances were turned in by freshman goal tender Andy Lopatin, who made an incredible 59 saves, and freshman winger Mike Mullen, who scored both Sho'men goals. Though their record might not have been the best, the Sho'men more than held their own.

Season Scoring

	Goals	Assists	Points
Mike Mullen	10	4	14
Rodney Beaman	4	7	11
Chris Daily	5	3	8
Dave Kraft	2	5	7
Tim Reardon	1	3	4
Scott Dervaes	3	0	3
Todd Barto	0	3	3
Graham Munda	1	1	2
John Moreland	1	1	2
Andy Lopatin	0	2	2
Jon Paine	0	2	2
Topher Head	0	1	1

Squash at W.C.

There will be a general meeting on Monday, March 27, at 7 p.m at the Student Center.

Students who are in the squash club as well as students who would like to join are invited.

Washington College Club Lacrosse vs. Loyola College

Sunday, March 26, 3 p.m., Board of Education Field on Washington Avenue

Where You Need To Be This Week!

Sat., March 25

Baseball
@ Muhlenberg,1 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse
@ Swarthmore, 2 p.m.
Crew
Home Regatta, 9 a.m.
Softball
vs. Gettysburg, 1 p.m.
Tennis
vs. Muhlenberg, Men 10 a.m., Women 1 p.m.

Sun., March 26

Men's Tennis
vs. Bloomsburg, 11 a.m.

Tuesday March 28

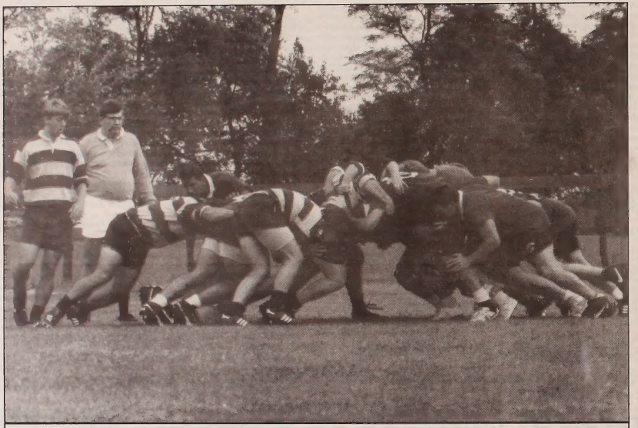
Women's Lacrosse
@ F&M, 4 p.m.

Softball
vs. Swarthmore, 2:30 p.m.

Thurs., March 30

Women's Lacrosse
vs. Ursinus, 4 p.m.

Baseball
vs. Lincoln, 1 p.m.



Salisbury vs. Washington, or Scotland vs. England?
There's no telling from this textbook scrum, perfectly executed by the famous Washington College Rugby Football Club.

Scores

Lacrosse

Men
Washington 6
Johns Hopkins 18
Washington 9
Greensboro 10
Washington 19
Dickinson 3
Washington 4
Denison 8

Women
Washington14
Villa Julie 13

Crew

@Metrocup
Winterpark FL.
1st place GOLD medals
Men's varsity 8
Men's varsity 4
Women's varsity 4
Men's Novice 4
3rd place
Women's varsity 8
Men's novice 8
4th place
Women's novice 8
Women's novice 4

Baseball

W.C. 3
Stony Brook 7
W.C. 3
Susquehanna 8
W.C. 3
Rutgers 6
W.C. 9
SUNY-Brockport 10
W.C. 8
Western New England 5

Rugby

W.C. 3
St. Mary's 8

Tennis

Women
W.C. 2
Flagler 5
W.C. 0
Florida Comm. 7

Men
W.C. 5
U. Cal.- Riverside 2
W.C. 6
S. California College 1
W.C. 6
Claremont College 1
W.C. 2
U. Cal.-Santa Cruz 5

The Washington College

Turnip Pie

Volume 66, Number Twenty-one

Serving the College Community Since 1930

Alien to head W.C.

Alien administrator begins presidency next fall

Scott Koon

Dr John Toll, acting president of Washington College, announced yesterday that he would be replaced by Dr. Yelkphdor 7,893. Dr. Yelkphdor, a viscous blob of protein of indeterminate gender, expressed great hopes for the future of Washington College.

"The project of education," Dr. Yelkphdor said "is the refining of young minds. I can imagine no better measure of a school's worth than the quality of its graduates. What I've seen so far from Washington College students and alumni tells me that this College is doing a very fine job indeed."

Dr. Yelkphdor has over twenty years experience as a college administrator, but that was not what brought Washington College to Dr. Yelkphdor's attention. Dr. Yelkphdor holds a doctorate in Xenosociology, and it was through work in this field which made Dr. Yelkphdor aware of Washington College.

There I was, in geosynchronous orbit over the Eastern Shore of Maryland to study the development of mass transit systems on poorly developed planets, when this quaint little college town floats into my view finder. It was love at first sight."

According to Dr. Yelphdor, about seventy percent of the population of Xenor are workers in the education system, and "the other thirty percent are all students. Needless to say, there's a lot of competition for high level jobs in education, so you can imagine how thrilled I was to hear of the opening here at Washington College."

One of the themes Dr. Yelkphdor promised to stress while at Washington College is diversity.

"As the first person of non-terrestrial origin to head up a Centennial Conference college, campus diversity will be a top priority."

Dr. Yelkphdor also plans to conduct a publicity campaign for the school.

"Washington College does well at what it does, but I really don't think the school has been effectively communicating this to the outside world. Next fall I plan on resurrecting thousands of newly dead corpses who will go out and spread the truth about Washington College. That's what Washington College really needs - a vast army of undead apostles shuffling across the highways and byways of the land, zealously evangelizing the cause of the College. That, and maybe a nice chapel."



Acting President Dr. John Toll greets our new president Dr. Yelkphdor.

Dr. Yelkphdor denies that accepting the job here has anything to do with a larger plan by the Xenorians.

"I'm just an academic. So far as I know, none of my colleagues on the homeworld have any plans to fly to earth in their huge war machines and burn up the planet's atmosphere with a ray of pure energy. Nor do I believe that any of my fellow Xenorians are intent on abducting humans for strange experiments of a morally questionable nature. And I'm absolutely certain that no earthling children will replaced by robots so that we can take them back to Xenor and implant telepathic transmitters in their heads so that, at a much later date, we can replace the robots with the children, who will then rise to positions of power to serve as the puppets of their Xenorian overlords, thereby enslaving the entire planet. I deny that completely." Ω

Wolff and Daigle to pledge ZTA, Sigs

Chair of the Drama Department Dale Daigle and Assistant Dean Beverly Wolff were lucky enough to be given bids by greek organizations this semester. They chose to keep their associations secret until they were accepted, but now they want to share the news with the college community.



Assistant Dean and newest Zeta, Beverly Wolff shows off her pledge gifts

Those in Daigle's class know from his trips to the bathroom that conveniently coincide with fire house sirens that he will pledge Phi Sigma. This is a daring move for a member of the Faculty, as his is a fraternity no longer recognized on the Washington College campus.

Wolff has been given a bid by Zeta Tau Alpha and is tickled pink by the prospect of living on the fourth floor of Minta Martin next year.

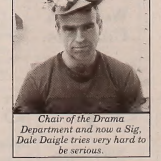
"There's nothing like the bond between sisters," said Wolff.

Wolff's big sister in the sorority, Denise Hakanson, said that while Wolff doesn't quite fit in with the ZTA's, they've tried to make her feel welcome.

"The fact that she's assistant dean makes it a bit uncomfortable," said Denise. "But she's our sister, and we love her."

Another ZTA said that Wolff is always talking about some guy named Henry and his upcoming birthday.

"For a while we thought he was a Theta," said Dani Heath. Ω



Chair of the Drama Department and now a Sig, Dale Daigle tries very hard to be serious.

Marijuana legalized at W.C.

Marijuana plant named successor to Elm

Scott Koon

Vice President for Admissions and Enrollment Management Kevin Coveney announced last Thursday that marijuana would be legal at Washington College. The new policy was made possible by the recent discovery of an obscure law which denies the United States government authority over the College.

"We were thrilled by the discovery," Coveney said. "The first act of the independent state of Washington College will be to legalize marijuana."

Coveney's announcement came fast on the heels of a secret meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors. While the full agenda of the meeting has not yet been made public, President Toll has issued a written statement stating that the legalization of marijuana was ratified by a unanimous vote. According to Toll, a large Marijuana plant will replace the Elm as the school's official leafy demigod: "While it is true that the tulip poplar was George Washington's favorite tree, Cannibis Sativa was his favorite plant, and it is only fitting that we do as our founder would have intended."

Last Thursday's announcement was heavily covered by the national media, and thousands of high school seniors sat up and took notice. "The response has been nothing short of miraculous," Coveney told the Elm in an interview this past Wednesday. "We knew that applications would soar, but we never expected the hundreds of thousands of letters which are pouring in. The Maintenance Department has expressed concern to me that weight of the sacks of letters are causing structural damage to the third floor of the Casey Academic Center."

Student opinion on campus is mixed with regard to the new policy. Many residents of Kent House were overjoyed with the announcement, staging a spontaneous celebration which left many stoned off their gourds for days.

SGA President Liz Likens was less enthusiastic, telling The Elm "The legalization policy is a gimmick. Sure, they'll get lots of applications, but what about retention? I mean, you think a lot of freshmen fail out now? Wait 'till you see what'll happen next year."

Coveney also expects that a higher proportion of students will fail out, but denies that this will have any effect on the overall enrollment at Washington College.

"What's really important is that we can increase our enrollment and

See "Marijuana" on 3

Inside This Week's *Elm*

Thinking through...

the Cuban Missile Crisis, the Spanish Inquisition, and the twinkie-weiner sandwich. 9

Fun with Dirt

Matt Kory takes us on a tour of Kent House, with special stops at 117 and North stairwell. .3

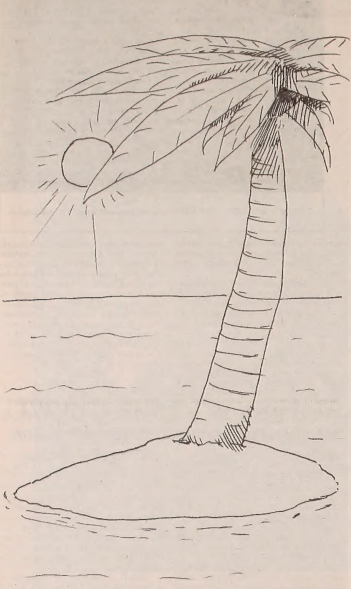
W.C. land sold

Developer plans Ted Kennedy theme park; College to move to Guadalajara. π

Commencement speaker named...

Funky J. DaFranco Ristorante Pizzeria to speak. 87

51 days 'til Graduation



AVB

The Washington College Elm
Established 1930

Editor-in-Chief
Rachael S. Fink
News Editor
Kathleen E. Meagher
Features Co-Editors
Mindie J. Kaplan and Sarah Bell
Sports Co-Editors
Peggy Busker and Erika Ford

Mack Daddy
Chuckie
Circulation Manager
Charles K. Bucknor, Jr.
Office Manager
Scott Ross Koon
Photo Editor
Debra Spence

This entire issue of *The Elm* is farce. Some of it is funny. Most of it is not. None of it is meant to offend. Most of it is offensive. We thought it would be great fun. It was just another week in the life of *The Elm*. We hope you enjoy it. We don't expect you to. We won't cry if you don't like it. It doesn't really matter anyway. We know you aren't reading this. We know you don't read any of this. We know that you are lying when you tell us that you read it. We don't care. It's not like we put any work into this thing. It writes itself really. We just sit here and water it. But we can't feed it after midnight. We did that once. It was not pretty. Actually, Kate, did you leave your pizza here last night?

To the Editor:

Support a good cause

I like *The Elm*. Now, I'm no expert on things journalistic, but *The Elm*'s good. Those people who work on it must be really great. They're probably cooler than anybody else. Just from reading *The Elm*, I can tell that the staff members spend hours upon hours upon hours every week to bring you, the average Washington College student, Campus Voices and We Get You Discounts that you can read while you eat and then throw away on your way out of the dining hall. A couple of 'em probably spend hours in Elktay Thursday night / Friday morning just for us. I think that we all owe the *Elm* staff not only a pat on the collective back, but money – lots of it. I have taken it upon myself to organize a fund to finance a trip to Ireland for next year's editor-in-chief, whoever she (or he) may be. It would be a beautiful gesture of gratitude on the part of the student body. I don't know who might be taking over next year, but that person will have a great deal of responsibility. Wouldn't it be nice to send her (or him) to her (or his) homeland for a month or two?

Let's look at everything *The Elm* has brought to Washington College:

- Coverage of the construction of the bridge between the library and the Cater Walk. There were even PICTURES. Impressive.
- Coverage of the institution of the use of car boots. Again, a photo. This is hard-hitting journalism.
- Lots and lots of crud.

Send money.

- Kate Meagher

A plea for justice

As a regular reader of The Washington College Elm, I feel it is my duty to say that the Elm staff has done a tremendous job this year. No other college paper (or big-city daily, for that matter) comes close to the caliber of writing displayed by the current Elm staff. Sarah Bell has a way with words beyond any features writer I have ever encountered in all my years of journalism. So just let the girl walk your dog.

- Raymond Bell

Ode to *The Elm*

There is a paper that is called *The Elm,*
And its excellence is known far and wide.
With one Rachael Sara Fink at the helm,
The average student would run and hide.
But there are a few whose courage is known,
And we call them the nutty *Elm* staff folks.
None is all that cool on his or her own,
But once they get their personalized yokes,
Rachael is happy and the fun begins.
Watch those *Elm* guys, skillful and eloquent,
Worthy of worship and free of all sins,
Except for Scott, who is a sycophant.
Boy oh boy, I love working for this thing,
It's the only joy in my life, really.
When in the office, I can't help but sing.
I only wish they would stop paying me.

This Week on Campus **March 31 - April 6**	Film Series ***Ghandi II: No More Mr. Passive Resistance*** Norman James Theatre, Fr., Sun., Mon.,7:30 p.m.	**Friday 31** **Work , Cove, 8 p.m. - close**
Saturday 1 **Work , Cove, 8 p.m. - close**	**Sunday 2** **Read 4 chapters, 20 poems** **Write 2 papers** **Sleep**	**Monday 3** **Faculty meeting, 4:30 p.m.** **Play Magic all night**
Tuesday 4 **Classes all day, *Elm* all night**	**Wednesday 5** **More *Elm***	**Thursday 6** **Classes all day, *Elm* all night again**

Thinking through

the undead - out of the coffin

by Paul Briggs

Remarkable developments have been taking place in Washington of late, developments which could conceivably alter the relationship between the federal government and the nation's blood supply.

Two weeks ago a story appeared on Page 5 of the Washington Times in which an unidentified source claimed to have evidence that key officials in the Department of Health and Human Services, including HHS Secretary Donna Shalala, are actually vampires. When questioned about the allegations at a press conference, President Clinton responded, "We are looking into this matter. For now, I can only say that the information I have seen, have, as far as I know, been doing a good job here."

The issue of vampires in government surfaced again last week, when Isabel Gingrich Bratwurst, a long-lost cousin of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, made the starting announcement that Gingrich was himself a closet vampire, and had been one since 1968. Her story was corroborated by a former Gingrich aide, who charged that "he was always giving me money and sending me out to the blood bank" and that "he needed me to shave his face every morning because he couldn't see himself in the mirror."

In a 1-hour interview, Gingrich acknowledged that he was a vampire, but denied having procured sustenance from the blood bank or requiring any assistance in shaving. He also sharply questioned the relevance of the issue.

"I really don't see what the ethical dilemma is," he said. "Unless you have a situation where it's starting to influence the person's voting habits on bills, where there's a conflict of interest or something like that, what's the problem?" He also stated his belief that the "Eastern liberal media" had "gone on the attack over this issue" and that "the American people are a lot more interested in this sort of thing than in what we're actually doing here."

Since then, a number of other congresspersons, congressional staff persons and administration officials have come forward and admitted that they too are vampires. Some of them acknowledged that they had, in the words of one federal judge, "helped others to become vampires." Twelve female Senate staff members, in particular, alleged that Senator Packwood had at one time pressured them into allowing him to access to their major arteries, telling them that it would "greatly increase their chances of promotion." One Congresswoman was quoted as saying, "'Vampire' has such negative connotations. We prefer the term 'Transylvanian-American hemoglobin enthusiast.'"

These developments have increased public sensitivity to the concerns of the vampire community. One of these concerns is drug abuse and its effect on society. Many vampires have reported "unusual" side effects after sucking blood from substance abusers. Another major public-health concern is, of course, AIDS. Recently a group of militant vampires called the Nosferatu Action Network has begun to demand research into the possibility of designing condoms that could be fitted comfortably and securely over their fangs.

Meanwhile, garlic has been banned from the premises of White House, the Capitol and the Supreme Court, although crucifixes are still permitted as a form of religious expression, provided that they are not wielded in a "threatening" fashion.

For the most part, criticism of this new openness among the undead has been relatively muted. A number of feminist scholars have hailed this "coming out of the coffin" as a "subversion of traditionally repressive gender roles which tend towards the incarceration and subduction of women." This is distinctly at odds with the position of more mainstream feminists, who emphasize "the right of a woman to control her body, (which) is violated when a vampire sneaks into her house and drinks her blood."

Conservatives, meanwhile, have expressed concern over the possible effect of the so-called "vampire agenda" on traditional moral values. One of the nation's most prominent social conservatives, radio talk-show host Rush Limbaugh, has been surprisingly reluctant to criticize them. (Coincidentally, Limbaugh admitted in an interview yesterday that for "medical reasons" he has been making an effort to keep out of direct sunlight.)

A split has emerged within the vampire community over the key issue of whether this should be part of a larger effort to take over the world and destroy the human race. Moderate vampires, well aware that they do not yet constitute a majority within the government, have long advised a restrained approach, whereas hard-liners feel that it is important to their way of life to claim as many victims as possible. The official position of the Nosferatu Action Network is one of "peaceful coexistence" and "undeath affirmation through membership expansion."

The fact is that current federal policy towards vampires, to put it bluntly, is little more than Nero fiddling with the deck chairs on the Titanic. It is incumbent upon our elected officials to resolve this and other issues in such a way as to accomodate all Americans regardless of race, gender or feeding habits without frightening the apple cart or derailing the ship of state. Ω

Tuition expected to rise for '95 - 96 academic year

Jennifer Ward

A memo from the Administrative Offices was issued last Tuesday in response to growing rumors around campus about a possible tuition hike for the 1995-96 school year. The memo confirmed that there will be an additional $375 per student tacked on to the already gruesome W.C. tuition estimate.

However, this new increase has rather necessary implications - with seemingly good intentions. Unlike several past increases, this one is actually geared toward something concrete, something substantial. In fact, one unnamed source close to the Administration remarked, "It's the best fiscal decision to come out of here in 18 years."

The prudent nature of this increase is outlined briefly in last week's memo: "... an increase of ... $375 per student will be ... collected and combined into an account ... specifically for the sole purpose ... of purchasing with the intent to use ... in a proper and conservative fashion ... the good kind of toilet paper."

It seems recent dissent among the student body spurred the Administrative committee (subtitled "Don't Squeeze the Charmin") to look into possible alternatives to the present brands of W.C. toilet paper, Sysco and Soft Spun.

"Soft Spun?! What a farce!" exclaimed W.C. toilet paper-user Eva Kaplan-Leiserson. "I'm fairly sure that any material claiming to be soft and spun wouldn't leave chafe marks!"

Another student, who wishes to remain anonymous, stated, "It's like wiping ... with sandpaper."

So far, the committee has come up with very few leads. The manufacturers of Charmin flatly refused any sort of bulk rate price for the College, stating in a recent letter, "Your best bet is to shop Price Club." The manufacturers of MD, Scott, and Northern have yet to return any of the committee's phone calls.

A small group of students who live off-campus have voiced their concerns, arguing that they should be exempt from the tuition hike since they do not regularly use the school's facilities. The Administration will not relent to such claims, stating that "... their $375 will be an assurance that they can use the college's facilities whenever they wish." The Administration also insists on including the extra $375 in the tuition estimate and not for room and board because "there would be no funding for good toilet paper in buildings like the Casey Academic Center and Bill Smith.

If all goes well and the committee can work out a contract with a willing toilet paper company, W.C. should see new toilet paper as soon as November 1995. Such prompt action on the part of the "Don't Squeeze the Charmin" committee has spurred other suggestions from the student body. Currently, there is a petition to create an "Always Put Your Napkin in Your Lap" committee designed to look into the possibilities for more absorbent, colorful napkins in the Dining Hall.

However, some believe there is still not enough being done. Senior Keith Morgan, for example, remarked, "Forget the toilet paper. What's the deal with the white paper towels in the bathroom?" Ω

Edith Wharton catnapped

Eva Kaplan-Leiserson

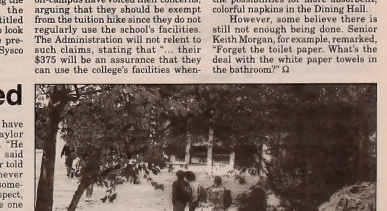
Edith Wharton, beloved literary house cat, was reported missing Wednesday by an unnamed source. Police have been called in and are conducting an exhaustive search for the cherished animal. Unfortunately, leads are slim and motives are many. It seems that like any of us, Edith had her friends and her enemies. Police detectives have been intensively questioning lit. house goers and students living in the vicinity in an attempt to turn up some clue. No definite leads have been found, but the ever-helpful students have not hesitated to offer their opinions on the crime. Police will not comment on the list of suspects we have compiled, but it is extensive. Included on our list are:

—Levi Blue Genes, the dog of Bob Day. When confronted by this reporter, both tactfully replied, "no comment." We have been told, however, that Levi has been nursing a long-standing grudge against Edith for her free and crazy life.

—Michael Kaylor, Master Printer. According to sources close to him, Kaylor has often been heard threatening the cat with various forms of torture. Some, however, have a hard time believing that Kaylor would do anything of the sort. "He seemed like such a nice man," said Jennifer Ward, freshman. Kaylor told this reporter, "I don't deny I never liked Edith, but I wouldn't do something like that. If you want a suspect, talk to that Ward girl. She's the one that locked Edith in my office for an entire night."

There are also vague and unconfirmed rumors that Truman Youngblood has been brought in for questioning. The motive has been stated as love gone wrong. It seems that the suspect had been jilted for one Charles Bukowski.

We have submitted our list of suspects to the police and they assure us that they are doing the best that they can to locate Edith Wharton. However, concerned students are now taking up a collection to call in Ace Ventura. If you'd like to contribute, please place large bills in the cans strategically placed around campus. And if you have ANY information at all concerning this heinous crime, please contact police at extension 5555. Ω



The new foliage planted during Casey Time is thriving.

"Marijuana" from 1

raise the quality of the incoming freshmen. From what I've seen so far, we could certainly increase enrollment by 400 students next year and still raise the average SAT scores to somewhere in the neighborhood of 1450. We're seeing a lot of responses from some very bright students."

The new policy has created other benefits for the school. Yesterday Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richards announced that he would be donating a chair to the Music Department.

"Whargle dargle big deal with that for christakes!"

Richards also pledged to donate an unintelligible amount of money to the College's endowment. Ω

SGA Report

BY WILLIAM DENTON, III

At the SGA meeting of Tuesday, March 28, the 1995-96 Executive board was completed. During the past weeks, the five elected Executives faced the onerous task of sorting through nominations in order to appoint a new Honor Board Chair and a new Parliamentarian. New President Liz Likens announced the Executives' surprising yet sound decision to appoint the entire brotherhood of Phi Sigma Kappa to chair the Honor Board.

"We obviously had to bend the rules a bit," said Likens, "but all five Executives seemed to wholeheartedly support this decision...and why not? None of us could think of a single person on this campus who better exemplifies honor. We've done our research, and we know that all the brothers have a firm grasp of all the intricacies of the law at this institution. Whether or not these rules happen to be followed is a minuscule concern at this juncture, in my opinion...and furthermore, as the great pharaoh Benjamin T. Hinkle once said, foot massages make everything worthwhile."

Junior class President Mark Reyero made an official request that the presidential gavel be replaced with a hollow plastic duck, and the proposal passed unanimously and without abstention.

The fire siren then went off, and consequently the meeting had to be suspended for fifteen minutes.

The new Honor Board chairs reported the results of the one case handled by the Honor Board in the past week. All charges were dropped for an unstated reason. Several of the chairmen then began to laugh devilishly.

Filling the position of Parliamentarian was apparently not such an easy task. After a week-long search, it was finally decided that Kate Meagher's mom would be appointed to the position. Citing "potatoes" as a major factor in the decision, 1994-95 Parliamentarian Ken Pipkin said, "yeah, she may be a Yankees fan, but she sells an legendary."

In the Treasurer's report, Shrylene Johnson disclosed the results of a recent financial audit of the SGA. The auditor, a Mr. O'Brien, concluded that SGA financing is handled by the students themselves (what he referred to as a "threateningly excessive degree." Mr. O'Brien demanded that all SGA budgetary matters be turned over to the Ministry of Finance immediately.

The "Fessler Case" was revisited Tuesday for the first time under the new Executive board. Likens reiterated the SGA's official position, disavowing the casualty in favor of the general principle. No sooner had the words left the President's mouth, Middle Hall Senator Bob Brown immediately rose to his shoe and pounded it on the table before him, bellowing "we will bury you!!" This outburst frightened the Executives so much that they had no recourse but to acquiesce to Brown's demand to reinstate the jettisoned ten-step plan to save Fessler. Said Brown, "the next step in the plan is to take Scholz hostage. We're going to take him on a little vacation. He's gonna see the Unites States the way it was meant to be seen - bound and gagged in the trunk of my car. First stop: Fredericksburg!"

The commotion had hardly ceased when a voice was heard emanating from the rear of the Casey Forum. "I've had it up to here with this SGA sh*t! Let's RAVE!!" The lights immediately went out and techno began to blare. This reporter was summarily knocked out the window, over the balcony, and onto the Cater Walk.

Upcoming on the SGA calendar: Sauerbrey day festivities will take place April 8th, Jerry Springer will be taping his world renowned talk show live from the first floor of Caroline the week of April 17, and the *Elm* staff will begin starting conflagrations in random locations around campus within the next month. Ω

Washington College Staff Profile

Sarah: I would like you all to meet this week's staff profilee, Mrs. Meagher. You know ... Kate's mom. Mrs. Meagher has been Kate's mom for 19 years now. Is it true, Mrs. M ... do you mind if I call you that?

Mrs. M.: No ... not at all.

Sarah: Is it true, Mrs. M, that Kate is your most responsible child?

Mrs. M: Did Katie put you up to this?

Sarah: Na ... no.

Mrs. M: Well ... that is what Katie would always say to me and her father. I suppose it is true. Katie is a good girl.

Sarah: Right ... well, what was Katie like as a child?

Mrs. M: We actually thought that Katie was autistic. She would sit on the floor with her coloring book and as she colored, one of her hands would flap aimlessly in the air.

Sarah: Hmm ... you don't say.

Mrs. M: Yeah ... she also thought that clothes got clean being in the hamper and she would take them out and wear them. I can't think of anything else. Katie just wasn't a very funny child. Her sister was.

Sarah: No ... this is fine.

Mrs. M.: She slept as if she were in a coma. Um, sorry. We're just boring people. Maybe you should .to someone else's mom.

Sarah: You're a wonderful mom! Your scalloped potatoes prove it!

Mrs. M.: Well ... they are Katie's favorite. Actually, I have the recipe right here in my purse. Let me give it to you. (Rummages through her purse and pulls out a tattered piece of paper.) Here you go: clip this recipe and keep it forever.

Mrs. M.'s Scalloped Potatoes

Ingredients: 5 pounds of potatoes, 1 or 2 onions, salt, pepper, 1 or 2 sticks of butter or margarine, milk

Preheat oven to 350.

Peel potatoes and slice thinly.

Chop onions.

Into a large pan, place potatoes in a thin layer.

Dollop liberally with butter.

Sprinkle onions and salt.

Pour in enough milk to cover.

Continuing layering potatoes, butter, onion, salt, and milk.

Put into hot oven and cook at 350° for 1 to 1 and a half hours.

Atlantis rediscovered

Remains of lost civilization found submerged in Chesapeake Bay

Paul Briggs

An archaeological discovery greater than Heinrich Schliemann's rediscovery of Troy has been made in our own backyard. The lost continent of Atlantis - long believed to be only a legend - has been located at the bottom of the Chesapeake Bay.

Experts are astounded. "I've been studying this bay for - never mind how long - and I never had any idea there was another whole civilization down there," said Dr. Munson. And yet it was Dr. Munson himself who provided the first clues to Atlantis's existence, when, while demonstrating to a biology class how to take samples of the bottom, he pulled up a page from a manuscript written in an early form of Linear B.

Carbon dating proved the item to be over 11,000 years old. This, according to Plato, was about how long ago the mysterious realm existed. Recently, further exploring has turned up more evidence of the ancient civilization.

Classicists are not as yet able to account for this. "We always thought Atlantis, if it existed at all, would either be in the middle of the Atlantic or somewhere in the Aegean," said Dr. Randolph Gout of the University of West Cape Cod. "We never thought to look for it in the Chesapeake." Many experts are still skeptical.

"I guess it must have been a pretty small continent," said one. And, in fact, according to current estimates Atlantis was definitely not "larger than Libya and Asia." Estimates of the Atlantean cultural level must also be reassessed in light of Jefford Valhbusch's preliminary translation of the fragmentary Munson manuscript page:

"-like what you see?' said Pyrrha, arching her back as she stepped out of the spring, water dropping coursing down her sleek frame, glistening on firm breasts larger than her head.

"'Oh, Zeus, you are gorgeous,' said Briseus, struggling to catch his breath, relishing the thrills of pain as his manhood extended itself farther than it had ever-"

"It's not what I expected," admitted Valhbusch.

What caused the destruction of Atlantis is still uncertain. Plato's account of it as being "nine thousand years' before his time roughly corresponds to the end of the last Ice Age. It is possible that melting glaciers flooding the Chesapeake Bay region destroyed the ancient civilization, but it is too early to tell. Ω

TAFFY proposes to eliminate freshman year "Who really needs it?" asks Scholz

Kate Meagher

In response to the division among the Faculty regarding the program proposed by the Task Force for the First-Year Experience and Distribution, along with student and faculty input into ways to improve upon the plan, the members of the task force have revised their proposal. The new program will not include a freshman year.

"We felt that the problems the Faculty has with the plan can be solved this way," said Steven Cades. "If we wipe out the freshman year, the plan should raise no objections among the Faculty."

According to Dean Scholz, the change was inevitable.

"I could see it coming," said Scholz. "It was a matter of too much clutter. All those first-year classes were getting in the way of real progress. We just cleared out the dross, and ended up with what I consider really an enlightened plan. No one should have a problem with this."

"I like the proposal and I'm excited about it," said Emilie Amt. "I'm very excited about the possibility of participating in it."

"It behooves all of us to consider these things with an open mind," said Don Munson. "There are many good things that can come out of this."

Richard DeProspo calls the move "daring."

"This is the kind of risk that we need to take in the 'nineties," said DeProspo. "In the ever-changing world of education, we have become the trailblazers. I think this is a good work. I think the committee has done good work." He said that he is "willing to tolerate the imperfections."

TAFFY spent the fall semester looking closely at the freshman year and comparing the College's program to those of 24 comparable colleges, such as Western Maryland, Goucher, Drew, Bryn Mawr, Franklin & Marshall and Muhlenberg.

"None of these schools really had a freshman-year program that seemed to work," said Frank Creegan. "In fact, we really felt that they all were silly and pointless."

"Because we found no freshman-year program that made any sense to us, we decided to scrap the whole first-year thing," said Assistant Dean Wolff. "We at Washington College like to live on the edge."

The student members of TAFFY polled the student body on their impressions of their first-year experience and desired improvements.

"What it basically came down to was an overall lack of enthusiasm for the freshman year," said Leanne Cole, a student member of TAFFY.

"There are many good things that can come out of this."

- Donald Munson

"TAFFY was created to serve Washington College," said Scholz, "and if the students are vocal about something, we're going to react. The one thing everyone knows about Washington College is the strong student voice. It will not be ignored."

Dan Premo, who had had problems with the sophomore-year plan, said that he feels that the decision to eliminate the freshman year is a direct attack on him, as it includes only the sophomore year.

"They did this on purpose," said Premo. "They never liked me anyway."

Student reaction to the plan has been decidedly negative. In a rare show of solidarity, members of all W.C.'s greek organizations have drafted a letter to the members of TAFFY asking that sophomore be referred to as freshmen for what they referred to as "social" reasons. No further explanation was given.

The proposal will come before th Faculty at the April 3 meeting. Ω

Net Surfing

by Mindie Kaplan

Guess what's on the horizon for computer lovers? First, we had big, beautiful screens that display your paper in lovely, larger-than-life color. Then we had sound cards and microphones pasted right on the monitor so we could listen to Arnold say "I'll be back" every time we wanted to shut down the machine. Now we have OSCs! What's an "OSC," you might ask? It stands for Olfactory Stimulation Card, better nicknamed "smell-o-vision." That's right, your computer games will soon come to life with the true-to-life smell of bloody battles (or smog if you prefer playing SimCity 2000). That haunted house will take on scented reminders of your grandmother's living room.

OSCs are the next step towards having a true virtual reality. Imagine the smell of sweat as you do the iron man triathlon in record time (at least in the simulation). Smell-o-vision will soon join PicturePhone as the latest thing in AT&T True Voice (and smell) communication. Blitzmail your beloved a rose (perfume included) on Valentine's Day. Enjoy the tantalizing scent of Ocean City's salt air without ever leaving your dorm.

"OSCs are a tremendous breakthrough in computer technology," said Tim Kirk. "Soon we will have all the glory of real life without ever having to look up from your computer screen. This will revolutionize the way people learn and interact."

Professor Horne, of the W.C. Sociology department, expressed some reservations about the new development. "What you're going to see in the next few decades is a world of people who never leave their homes. If you can smell a rose from your computer screen, why go out and plant a real one? The sociological implications of this are absolutely horrifying."

Doomsaying aside, the Computer Appropriations Committee of Washington College has decided that this is just what this college needed to attract more students in their effort to enlarge the campus. "People complain of cabin fever," one committee member explained, "but if they can see and smell the real world from computers in every lounge on campus, why should they ever want to go out and experience it for themselves? Washington College will be able to offer them virtually everything they could ever want in experience, right from their desks. Take food, for example. Most of what we think of taste is really smell."

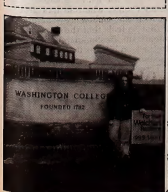


Photo by Matthew Kohn

Campus Voices

Question by Sarah Bell

Photos by Debbie Spence

This week's question: Who's the Boss?



Angela and Tony were both blithering idiots. Mona was the boss. She had the whip.

Bill Denton, Freshman



Angela, because bitches always rules and she's a bitch.

Debbie Spence, Senior



Angela, obviously.

Rachael Fink, Senior



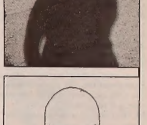
Tony, because he is the man. Men are meant to dominate women. They are more competent in every area except the delivery room. Actually, they're more competent there too. You never hear *them* yelling, do you?

Kate Meagher, Sophomore



Angela, because she has Tony right where she wants him.

Peggy Busker Junior

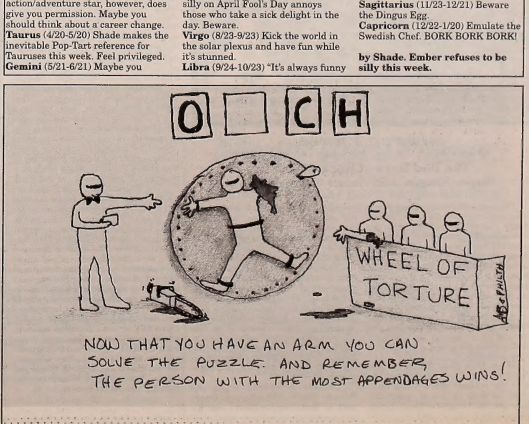


I don't know. I thought that show was stupid.

Aaron Blake, Junior

Aquarius (1/21-2/18) Ah, the water sign. It will soon be time to break out the SuperSoakers, so make sure you get one before summer.
Pisces (2/19-3/20) Eat meat.
Aries (3/21-4/19) Being an Aries doesn't give you permission to go around headbutting people. Being an action/adventure star, however, does give you permission. Maybe you should think about a career change.
Taurus (4/20-5/20) Shade makes the inevitable Pop-Tart reference for Tauruses this week. Feel privileged.
Gemini (5/21-6/21) Maybe you should take a few more chemistry classes before you attempt to make atomic weapons in your basement.
Cancer (6/22-7/22) Having a disease named after your sign must make you awfully uncomfortable. Too bad you can't change your birthday, eh?
Leo (7/23-8/22) Your refusal to be silly on April Fool's Day annoys those who take a sick delight in the day. Beware.
Virgo (8/23-9/23) Kick the world in the solar plexus and have fun while it's stunned.
Libra (9/24-10/23) "It's always funny until someone gets hurt. Then it's just hilarious."
Scorpio (10/24-11/22) The person you are thinking of has not dropped off the face of the planet. They are thinking of you as well. Of course, there's no telling *what* they think of you...
Sagittarius (11/23-12/21) Beware the Dingus Egg.
Capricorn (12/22-1/20) Emulate the Swedish Chef. BORK BORK BORK!

by Shade. Ember refuses to be silly this week.



We Get You Condiments

The Dynamic Discount Duo, Kevin & Jeff, roam C'town in search of extra ketchup, mustard, mayo ...

For the better part of a year now, we've been getting discounts for the students of Washington College. We've gotten discounts on pizza, baseball cards, music, used cars, stuffed bears, billiards, glass, and even a discounted love affair with Juan Hernandez. After all this work, you'd think that we at discount central would finally be satisfied, finally ready to hit the sack and leave the discount game for the next generation of bargain hunters. Well, I'm here to tell you, we were just getting warmed up! The new focus of this column will be the pursuit of condiments! We Get You Condiments! Our first target was Burger King, and we marched in there proud to demand extra ketchup packets for all Washington College students.

Jeff: Today we are on a crusade for condiments. And we were wondering if the students of Washington College could have more ketchup than the average customer?

Manager: Can we do this off the record?

Kevin: Off the record, can we have more ketchup than the average customer?

M: I can't do interviews like that in the store.

K: Can you give us any ketchup?

M: We don't do interviews in the store.

K: My way, right away at Burger King, now! Extra Onions? Lettuce? How about the self serve? Can we top the soda off, drink a little bit, and then get some more?

M: We don't do interviews in the store.

Our experience at Burger King was a complete failure. We hadn't anticipated that store would rather give away discounts than give away their precious ketchup. It was a challenge, and we weren't ready to back down yet. Next stop was Roy Rogers, to see if the old cowboy was a little less stingy with the ketchup.

Kevin: Do you mind if we ask a few questions?

Terry: Go ahead. Arlene, these gentlemen have some questions for you, and they're from the College.

K: Do you get a lot of students from the College here?

Arlene: Some come.

K: Does it seem like the students take more ketchup, on average, than the average customer would?

A: I just give 'em ketchup.

K: You just give them ketchup?

A: Yeah.

K: We go around and do favors for the College students, get them stuff, and we were wondering if they could have more ketchup than the average customer?

A: More than the average amount of ketchup?

K: Yeah.

A: I guess you could get as many ketchups as you like.

K: We can have as much as we want?

A: I guess.

K: Does that same policy go for mustard?

A: I guess so.

K: What about mayonnaise?

A: I guess for everything. The customer's always right; you give them what they want.

K: Give them what they want? That's funny, because we just went to Burger King, and they wouldn't even talk to us! And they wouldn't give us any extra ketchup.

T: That's terrible. That's a shame.

K: But Roy Rogers is different.

T: That's right.

K: I haven't even bought anything, but let's say I walked over there and took a bucket of ketchup. Would you care?

T: I wouldn't care.

K: No problem, right? No questions asked?

A: I don't know about some of the other people that work here, but we wouldn't care.

K: They might come out here and call the police on me for ketchup theft?

A: I have no idea.

K: What if I'm just walking around outside, and I think to myself, I'll want some ketchup!" and I just come in and get a bucket full of ketchup?

A: I don't care.

K: Jeff?

Jeff: Sometimes I like to have a big tub of ketchup for dinner. It's good.

K: Would we be allowed to sit in here, without buying any food, and just sit down and enjoy some ketchup? Would you have a problem with that?

T: No.

A: I don't.

After liberating some free ketchup from Roy Rogers, we decided to scout out Pizza Hut in pursuit of more condiments. We weren't sure what kind of condiments would be in a pizza joint, but we figured if there were condiments to get, we would get them.

Kevin: Do you get a lot of college students here?

Nancy: Yeah, a fair amount. We had a good bit over the weekend.

K: I was wondering if you give them more condiments than the average customer would get? Extra salt? Extra pepper? Extra grated cheese?

N: Not usually, not particularly. I mean, in the dining area, they're just supplied there. I don't know how much they get with delivery.

K: You know how you leave mints for them after the meal?

N: Yeah, I always give everybody lots of mints. That's what I do.

K: Would you give college students more mints than you would give to an average person?

N: Not generally, because I take a handful for everybody.

K: I'm wondering if you could, because the college students kind of count on us to be their liason to the stores in the area. And I was wondering if, as a personal favor to us, you would give two mints to every college student that comes in here instead of just one?

N: Sure, why not. Everybody always gets at least two from me.

K: Extra condiments?

N: Sure.

K: Jeff?

Jeff: How do you feel about condiments? Do you like salt? How do you feel about pepper?

N: Pepper's so-so. I like salt.

K: What about ketchup?

N: I could live without it.

K: Mustard?

N: Nah. That can stay aside usually.

K: What about mayonnaise?

N: I like mayonnaise.

K: Do you really like mayonnaise? Which is your favorite condiment?

N: Actually, A-1 Sauce.

K: Yeah! Do you ever regret working in a pizza place instead of working somewhere like a burger place because you don't get to deal with condiments as much as you would other places?

N: No, not really. I like my job.

K: Jeff, any more questions about condiments?

J: No, I like condiments. They're nice.

K: I like them, too.

We had gotten lots of condiments from all kinds of different restaurants, but Jeff said there was one more place in the area that had condiments, and he wanted to go there. I followed dutifully, and suddenly realized Jeff had taken me to Health Services!

Jeff: We're on a crusade for condiments this week, to get more condiments than the average person for Washington College students, and we heard you had free condiments here.

Betty: I think you look for the condiments in the Dining Hall.

Kevin: Jeff, they have condoms here, not condiments.

J: Oh. I thought somebody said condiments.

K: I think what Jeff really wants is free condoms. Can any student come in here and get free condoms?

B: As you will notice when you go out, you pass the jar with the free condoms.

K: Do they have any extra large?

B: If this is a joke, I think we've had our laugh.

K: Jeff, is this a joke?

J: Yes.

K: Thanks, Jeff. Ω

Droppe d Whole A Degree

Aaron Pierce

The Bad Boys of Rock n' Roll ... Super Singin' and Satan Celebratin' ...

I've seen some weird things in my times and travels on this great planet of ours. Yes sir (or ma'am), when the time comes for my soul to depart its corporeal bondage and shuffle the hell off this mortal coil, I won't shed a tear for lack of oddities. But for sheer shock-rock weirdness, nothing quite compares to that great spectre haunting the halls of Rock n' Roll, Satanic Love Prawn. And with their newest burnt offering, *Bite Your Momma*, the Prawns have once again pushed the boundaries of taste to the breaking point in their quest for the ultimate in utter depravity.

With *Bite Your Momma*, the Prawn's fourth album, we find that the band has reached new levels of technical, as well as lyrical, maturity. Gone are the "buckets of blood" lyrics, given up in favor of a new focus on social and political matters. That's right, boys and girls, the Prawns have gone political. The question is, can they survive a "U2-Style" image, and still maintain the integrity of earlier days?

The answer is yes, the Prawns still rock. The new album shows a whole other side of this intricate and enigmatic band. The title track, a revved-up balled about the attempts of a down-on-his-luck man to achieve oral communion with the source of his very life, reveals a depth of emotion heretofore unseen in the Prawns lyrics. The listener is invited into the song, allowing us all to share in a common experience.

Nobody is spared when the Prawns take on Washington. Dittys such as "Let's Neuter Newt" and "Klux Quayle" attest to the depth of political sensitivity of this, the "new and improved" Prawns. My vote for the "Political Pop Anthem Chant" has got to go to "Ku Klux Quayle" for its "Quayle say Whitey gonna win someday!" The Prawns, never ones for the goliath of politics, have struck a new chord in the name of artistic freedom.

However, *Bite Your Momma*, is not without its "old school" hollerin'. "This Girl's a Woman Now" and "Granny's Got a New Toy" are seminal Satanic Love Prawns. Slammin' guitars on top of speeding drums provide the background for lyrics that are both inspirational and revitalizing. Listening to this album is like taking a walk on a brisk day. It just makes you feel good.

The Prawns have taken their act on the road along with fellow musical terrorists, Deathrÿche, and luckily for us, they're bringing the act to the Kent County Civic Arena. I cannot stress this enough: GO SEE THE SATANIC LOVE PRAWNS! Now more than ever, the relavence of pop music as a political tool is being tested and utilized. Bands like the Prawns may be the only hope for a rational future, free from the all-encompassing grip of fascism. It is our duty, as loyal idealists, dedicated to the philosophies that this country was founded upon to stand up and send a message to our leaders. The fringe is even now marching into the pages of history, demanding our rights and holding fast to our ideals. Satanic Love Prawn may be just the voice we're looking for. Ω

Live!
Saturday, April 1,
7:30 p.m.
Kent County Civic Arena
Deathrÿche
and
Satanic Love Prawn
The *Bite Your Momma* Tour
$15.00
$6.66 at the door with College I.D.!
Featuring all the songs from Satanic Love Prawn's hit CD *Bite your Momma*
Bite Your Momma, Ku Klux Quayle, Spank It, Yank it, Twist it in a knot, Let's Neuter Newt, This Girl is a Woman Now, If God is Pro-Life, Why Does Everybody Die?, Granny's got a New Toy

Coed naked lax at W.C.:

A dream come true for many

Emily Moser

A new sport was introduced yesterday on the muddy, slick playing fields of Washington College; coed naked lacrosse. There are many students, male and female, who hope this is the start of a long standing tradition.

The players took to the field wearing just cleats, helmets, and mouth guards. The teams themselves were a mixture of girls and guys, the true meaning of teamwork was discovered by almost all. The helmets were painted maroon with a white W for the first team, and vice versa for the opposing team. Both teams were extremely psyched for this competition, a rather friendly and revealing competition.

The weather proved to be harsh, though not as difficult as the grass burns and eventual mudslide tackles that occurred. Many of the players found themselves in compromising positions as they slid from one end of the field to the other. The maroon team took an early lead with two quickly scored goals. The first by sophomore center Marcia Flinn and the second by freshman attack wing Brigid Kolish. Kolish continued to prove the depth of her stick skills even though she was not in full uniform. Both of these goals occurred in the first five minutes of the game.

As the rain fell in brief showers, the puddles became harder to avoid, especially in the well trampled area around the goals. The white team discovered this in no time at all as the point and cover point defense players tried to turn the game around. Sophomore point Elizabeth Barlow found herself covered from head to toe in mud, grass, and the offensive homes of the maroon team. When asked about this situation she laughed, "I am honestly not say it was an experience I'll never forget."

Both teams fought hard in the first half with the score standing at 2-0, maroon, at half-time. Half-time comments from both teams seemed to focus on the slickness of the fields. Most players seemed to have gotten their expressive states. White's senior defensive anchor, Jesse Cook, identified the worst part as keeping your balance. "I was so concerned about not falling that I quickly forgot we were all in our birthday suits."

In the second half the score jumped back and forth with white scoring three goals to take the lead by the time fifteen minutes were up. It was the offensive drive led by a deadly combo of Bart Jaeger and Elizabeth Moga, which racked up the points for the white team. Seeing the game turn tables prompted the maroon players to score another goal while their goalie, Andy Taibl made an impressive seven straight saves of well aimed shots. The maroon offense was led by Mike McDermott and Natalie Smith, practicing their textbook give and go to the goal.

For the sake of safety the goalies were allowed to wear padding, although the spectators were mooned numerous times as ground balls were recovered near the goals. (Some Phi Delts responded likewise.) All goalkeepers are now being treated for severe pinch marks on tender areas from the buckles of the padding.

The game came to a close with maroon having scored two more goals against white's strong defense. The fans cheered loudly for all the players as they lined up to shake hands. One visiting parent commented, "Thankfully the game was exciting or I don't think I could have watched my daughter run nude. Although I did try to avoid looking." In the end, all participants agreed that rough, tough, and in the buff is the best and certainly most humbling way to play.

Be sure to come out next week as the squad goes on the road to play nationally ranked Dickinson. Ω

W.C. baseball plays the majors

Kevin Hoffman and Mike Hinkle

As many of you may have heard, The W.C. Sho'men were recently recruited as a replacement team for the major leagues. The drafting of a college team by a major league organization is unprecedented, and occurs on the heels of the Sho'men's startling 1-6 performance in Florida over spring break. While losing five linebackers against Stoney Brook, Susquehanna, and Rutgers Newark, the Sho'men were still able to expound on the last day of there trip and win an exhibition game with the Florida Marlins replacement major league team. This Win was so resounding and powerful that the entire Marlins team was dumped and reassigned to play college ball, while our very own Sho'men have been recruited to give it a shot as a major league team.

Nate Tyler was seen playing basketball with superstar Michael Jordan down in Florida. Tyler humiliated Jordan using his patented "stationary dribble." Taking this as a cue, Nate Tyler, Pitcher/Catcher for the Sho'men has decided to retire from baseball, on this, the cusp of his career, to instead pursue a shot at NBA ball playing for the Dorchester Drunken Demons (another W.C. farm team recently called up to the bigtime). Two weeks later, Michael Jordan quit baseball, and soon Michael was playing professional basketball once again. It is rumored that he hopes for a re-match with Tyler soon.

The Florida Marlins were asked how they're enjoying their stay at W.C.. Florida Marlins General Manager Dave Dombrowski commented, "It's nice to be here. Maybe I'll enroll in a few classes and finally get that pesky college degree I've always wanted. The food is lousy though."

Overall, it's been a turbulent year for sports at Washington College. Everyone is waiting to see how the baseball team does in the major leagues, and how the Florida Marlins will adjust to campus life. One thing's for sure, sports will never be the same at W.C., and neither will the parties. Ω

Washington College Indoor Skydiving Club

inaugural meeting and blood-drawing

Next Friday, 3 a.m., Reid Hall foyer
Contact Scott at Kent/Queen Anne's hospital for details.

Come try to defy gravity and bring your bike!

W.C hopes for Rugby World Cup win

Paul Small

To the sound of cheering and a brass band the Washington College Men's Rugby Team arrived in Cape Town today to participate in the 1995 Rugby World Cup. They are in the same qualifying pool as England, Western Samoa, and Italy, and represent the first-ever collegiate team to ever be invited to participate in a Rugby World Cup, as they beat both the Canadian and Argentinian sides, demonstrating their world class ability.

Washington College's inspiring journey to the World Cup has often been dubbed as miraculous, as the team and its origins are both found in the cornfields of Maryland's Eastern Shore. With little more than a swollen sheep's bladder and a handful of players, the Washington boys made their passion for the game known. News of their exploits even made it across the Atlantic to Murrayfield, capturing the attention of Scottish fullback Gavin Hastings. Stunned by Washington's iron devotion to the game, he shocked the sports press by announcing his plans to disappear from the international rugby scene to begin coaching the Washington College Rugby Team.

Using superhuman abilities and a strict diet of Bengals, thick beer, and turnips, Hastings soon molded the Washington squad into a consummate fighting machine, perfectly drilled and with an ebullient appetite for victory. They could not be stopped.

After a string of wins and fantastic publicity, the Washington Administration went so far as to give the previously rag-tag club an official team charter as well as a handsome equipment and travel stipend. They also converted a practice field once littered with bits of glass and rather large stones to a world-class rugby pitch.

The Washington team is favored over both Western Samoa and Italy, while Brian Moore, hooker for England, has remarked "They [Washington] are certainly scrappy buggers!"

Earlier in the season the Washington College Women's Rugby Team beat Saracens in the International Women's Rugby World Cup at Twickenham, England. Ω

POW

Upon returning from spring break, *The Elm* looks at the student body and their tans from their excursions. This year there was one student who caught everyone's eye, Junior Eric Pikus. He was captivating as he sauntered into the cafeteria the first Monday back sporting shorts, button down shirt and Tevas. His bronze countenance looked over his pale classmates with his patented confident gaze. Pikus hails from the tropical Mecca of Milford, Delaware. When asked what he did while vacationing in Cancun over break, he recalls taking the bedside version of King James to the beach and losing himself in it while the babes were rubbing suntan lotion all over his throbbing, toned figure. His best times were spent in the small cafes every night writing poetry and pondering his thesis topic.

Despite the Women's tennis team crushing Mary Washington and Muhlenberg for the first time, recording their best winning weekend ever, W.C. Softball also was very impressive over the weekend as they beat conference rival Gettysburg. Pikus was much more deserving and more of a team player.

Pikus has been a solid member of the Washington College Tanning Team for three years. He represents the College well on the campus lawn and causes many passersby to stop and stare.

Runners-up in this competition were Charlee Darby and Derek Cuff. Both vacationed in very sunny spots over break.

The men's and women's lacrosse team did turn in impressive sunburns after break in Chestertown, along with the training staff who basked in the early morning sun.

Brewed from the pure water of icy Bravarian streams, we offer you a beer so perfect it could only be called

Master Race Pilsner

Finally, a beer as pure as the blood of the Aryan race!

Like the Teutonic race, Master Race Pilsner is strong in character! Endorsed by many heroes of the Wehrmacht as well as American Aryan heroes Oliver North and Rush Limbaugh, Master Race Pilsner is brewed in accordance to the Beer purity law of 1516. And Master Race Pilsner is racially pure as well, as it is brewed in our Nuremberg brewery by government certified pure-blooded Aryans! So remember, whether the occasion is a cross burning, a pro-life demonstration, a college Republicans outing or even an all-out holocaust, Master Race Pilsner is the only beer for those pure of body and mind!

The time is right in America for Master Race Pilsner!



The Washington College Rugby team manages to sit still long enough to have this picture taken. The team is currently in training for the World Cup.



Kevin Roland on the mound for the Marlins at a very well-attended spring training game.

Scores

Rugby
Washington 29
Canada 12

Co-ed naked Lax
Red 8
White 12

Baseball
Washington 12
Marlins 5

The Washington College
Elm
Volume 66, Number Twenty-Two
Serving the College Community Since 1930

W.C. names Louis Stettler chief financial officer

H. Louis Stettler, III, a former Secretary of Budget and Fiscal Planning for the State of Maryland, has been named Vice President for Finance and Administration at Washington College. Stettler, who joined the College's senior administration on March 23, will succeed Anita Gottlieb, who leaves W.C. on May 1.

As Washington College's top financial officer, Stettler will oversee a $23.7 million annual operating budget and will be responsible for budget and fiscal operations, plant facilities, auxiliary services, and personnel management.

In an interview with *The Elm*, Stettler outlined some of the tactics he intends to employ for helping W.C. out of its current financial straits.

"Some of the solutions are internal," said Stettler. Included in these internal solutions are "doing things more efficiently." Stettler went on to say that, unfortunately, efficiency can be "expensive in the short run." Stettler did comment on the possibility of cuts in the current budget; "There are not a lot of places where there are excess resources."

"Fiscal relief has to depend on the revenue side," said Stettler who continued by say the steps being taken by the Admissions office and the work on the Annual Fund will help the situation. He did say that the drive to recruit more students will "only work if you can attract the right students." In addition to the attraction of new students, Stettler sited the need to retain new and current students.

"If you've invested money in acquiring them, you want to keep them."

Stettler, echoing Acting President John Toll at Monday's faculty meeting, indicated that the amount of giving to the Annual Fund is up by over 50 percent from last year and this indicates a good possibility of reaching the two million dollar goal set by Toll.

"Fortunately, these are a fairly good time in the U.S."

Stettler went on to explain the contingency plans currently written into the budget. If either the net tuition revenue or the Annual Fund falls short of the expected, the College must be prepared with an alternative plan. Stettler explained that certain revenues are earmarked from the beginning as being part of the contingency fund and only used in the event that the expected revenues fall short or an emergency occurs.

In response to questions concerning the rumors that Washington College students will not be able to charge at the Bookstore or the Cove, Stettler could not confirm or deny. He did say that there are "several dimensions to every issue," and continued by stating that the "cost involved in charging systems" and the "impact on revenue" are all issues to be considered.



Dr. H. Louis Stettler, new Vice-president for Finance and Administration

Stettler comes to W.C. from the U. S. Treasury Department in the Office of Technical Assistance Management, where he served as a budget adviser to the Ministry of Finance in Hungary and supervised the U. S. Treasury's program providing budget advisers to Ministries of Finance in Eastern Europe and the republics of the former Soviet Union. For more than 20 years, Stettler served in senior financial management positions for the State of Maryland. He began as Executive Director of the Governor's Council of Economic Advisors in 1971, and then joined the Department of Budget and Fiscal Planning in 1973, where he held various management and professional positions. He was appointed Secretary by Governor Harry Hughes in 1981 and later reappointed by

See "Stettler" on 5

Faculty passes committee restructuring proposal

Rachael Fink

The Faculty, at its monthly meeting, approved the proposal to restructure the faculty committees. The restructuring of the committees, as proposed by the Faculty Affairs Committee was passed unanimously after approximately an hour of debate. Being debated were the elimination of the Board of Publication and the Graduate Council.

Dr. Richard Striner, current Chair of the Board of Publications, objected to the elimination of the Board which oversees the publication of The Pegasus and The Elm. Striner sited the amount of oversight the current Board has over the budgetary processes of *The Elm* and *The Pegasus* and the financial problems that both publications have had in the past as reason for keeping the Board as part of the committee structure. Dr. George Shivers commented that both publications fell into debt while the Board of Publications was in existence. Striner's proposal to amend the committee reduction proposal was voted down after much debate.

After a short debate, the faculty agreed that the Graduate Council could be reinstated at a later faculty meeting following the submission of a proposal to that effect. Objections to the elimination of the Graduate Council centered around the possibility of curriculum changes being made in the graduate program without the input of any faculty members teaching in the graduate program or any graduate students. Acting Dean Joachim Scholz commented that the Middle States review "strongly reprimanded" W.C. for "not having a committee that feels responsible for the curriculum in toto."

Also passed unanimously by the faculty were two proposals from the Academic Council. The reinstatement of a history and theory component for the drama major and a revision of the Modern Language Department passes with no debate. Ω

Drug busts in Caroline

Two charged with three counts of possession

William Denton III

March 31, 1995, 9:47 p.m., Caroline House: Acting on a report from the Washington College Department of Public Safety, the Chestertown Police Department sent two officers and a canine unit to investigate a case of suspected marijuana use. A search of the suspected site yielded marijuana and three smoking devices, as well as psilocybin mushrooms. The two residents of the room, Robert Addison vonLunz and James Pollock, both 19, were charged with three counts of possession.

The Department of Public Safety is keeping the information as to how they became privy to the illegal activities confidential. The department does patrol the dormitories under normal circumstances in addition to handling the complaints of students.

According to Jerry Roderick, Director of Public Safety, "The officers discovered an odor of what they suspected to be burning marijuana on the hall. They identified the room which they felt that the odor was coming from, they knocked on the door, made contact with the residents of the room, and were able to identify, in fact, that there was marijuana that had been burned in the room. As a matter of departmental procedure, once we've identified that, we then contact the Chestertown Police Department and have them come in and take over the seizure of any controlled substance and proceed with any criminal charges."

Public Safety's actions in situations such as this serve a twofold purpose: upholding W. C.'s narcotics policy and protecting the rights of the students. Said Roderick, "Clearly, we're obligated to enforce the college policy, and there are many students who are offended or made very uncomfortable when they are forced to live in an environment when things are going on that they don't condone and they know are illegal ... because students are coming forward and complaining about this activity, it helps us direct our efforts and attentions to particular areas."

See "Drugs" on 5

Inside This Week's *Elm*

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On topics great and small

Once again it is rather late on Thursday night and I have no idea about what to write my editorial. So many things happened this week that are worthy of discussion; Louis Stettler has taken the post of Vice President of Budget and Administration; the faculty has passed the committee restructuring proposal; the state has passed a smoking ban. So many things to talk about; so few column inches.

I had a nice, long chat with Stettler on Wednesday. He was very positive about the College and about the budget. He also assured me that he was here for more than just a brief visit. Good to hear considering the number of senior and upper-level administration we've seen jump ship in the last four years. I am impressed with Stettler and feel much more confident that the College will survive these budgetary problems.

Stettler also had some really nice things to say about Dr. Toll. Come to think of it, everyone has really nice things to say about Toll. I haven't heard a single negative comment about Toll since he came to Washington College and as Editor I'm usually first to hear it all. On more than one occasion I've heard a student, faculty member, board member or administrator wishing that Toll would stick with us and become President. I would have to agree. Toll seems to me to be exactly what the College needs: dedicated, motivated, connected, and conscious.

I attended yet another faculty meeting last Monday and despite my insistence that no one could surprise me at this College, the faculty did. The first two proposals were passed without discussion and unanimously. I was not the only one in attendance shocked by this. Just after the second proposal passed Dr. Scholz was heard commenting "Is this the faculty?" The committee restructuring proposal did not fair quite as well. In fact, the faculty spent many minutes discussing the fate of the Board of Publications and the Graduate Council. Personally, I have to agree with the faculty who argued for the existence of these two committees. The Board of Publications is directly responsible for the continued maintenance of both *The Elm* and *The Pegasus*. I'm very concerned that these two publications will be lost in the shuffle of business before the new Student Life committee. As for the Graduate Council, it seems to me that it would just not be right for curricular changes to be made in the graduate program without input from those involved in the program. Unlike the Board of Publications which is forever gone, the Graduate Council could be reinstated by the faculty sometime next semester.

And from there on to the smoking ban … I really have to be upset about this one. I am a smoker and have been object. There is currently only one indoor spot on campus I can smoke - my room. That means I can not smoke after dinner unless I step out into the cold Maryland air. I can't smoke after class unless I brave the wind and rain. I can't smoke while reading my mail unless I sit on the hard wooden chair on the CAC porch. I understand that smoking is a health hazard both for those who do it and those who live with it. I also understand that smoking is not illegal, that I have a right to smoke. Now I don't have a right to smoke conveniently.

Finally, I would like to respond to those who felt that certain pieces in last week's April Fool's issue of The Elm were in poor taste. Humor is not universal and not everyone will laugh at the same jokes. I am not in favor of offensive humor and in each case I feel that offense was taken where none was intended. The "Indoor Skydiving" ad was meant simply as good-natured poke at someone who did something less than intelligent. The "Master Race Pilsner" ad was serious commentary on the rise of the neo-nazi movement in America disguised as humor. I am sorry that some took offense at both of these pieces and their objections are duly noted, however, I feel that the spirit in which both pieces were run was lost on the objectors and therefore do not apologize for having run them.

Upper-level offerings increase

The Task Force on the First-year Experience and Distribution wishes to reassure concerned students that the number of upper level courses offered for the fall of 1995 has not been diminished. The Registrar's Office confirms that the number of upper level courses has in fact increased (from 107 in the fall of 1994 to 116 in the fall of 1995). In addition, all departments in which the new Community, Nation, World courses are being taught have stressed that no upper level course normally scheduled has been sacrificed for one of the new offerings. In many cases, professors are able to teach the new courses because the number of sections of introductory level courses has been reduced.

We are sensitive to the concerns expressed by some upper level students and encourage any students who feel that the upper level offerings in their major departments are some how limited to contact their department chair with suggestions.

The task force gave special thought to the implementation of this curriculum and the effect it would have upon the standing courses. CNW courses are scheduled around certain times so that students will have few problems with conflicting schedules. It is our hope that the research that is going into the preparation of these new courses will make the instruction of existing courses even more dynamic.

- Dr. Joachim Scholz,
Chair of Task Force on the First-year Experience and Distribution

The Washington College Elm
Established 1930

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The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the Editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Tuesday night at 5 p.m. for the week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the *Elm* office in the basement of Reid Hall, sent through campus mail or queued over BitzMail. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
Photographs are accepted at 778-8183.
The Elm does not discriminate on any basis.

To the Editor:
We are not laughing

It is apparent that the *Elm* Editor, Rachel Fink, finds it appropriate to poke fun at a very serious and scary situation that occurred in Reid Hall last semester. The situation that I am referring to is Scott's unfortunate fall from the second floor landing in Reid Hall last semester. Scott, one of my roommates and good friend, simply lost his balance while walking down the stairs and feel over the small railing. No, Scott was not "trying to defy gravity" as your "Washington College Indoor Skydiving Club" ad (*The Elm*, pg 7, April Fools Day Issue 1995) states, he simply lost his balance and fell. Furthermore, if it wasn't for the bike in the basement foyer, you would have had to write an obituary for Scott instead of a "joke" ad promoting Washington College Indoor Skydiving Club.

I was the first person to reach Scott within seconds after he had landed on the bicycle in the Reid basement. Miss Editor, I would like you to please show me the "humor" of seeing my roommate in a puddle of blood, face down on an object that once resembled a bicycle. Or better yet, how about showing Scott's mother and father the "humor" of being awakened at 4 o'clock in the morning and being told that their son has just fallen two and a half stories and is undergoing a series of CAT scans at this moment to see the extent of his head wound.

I, however, Miss Editor do not see any humor in Scott's near fatal accident, nor do I believe the majority of the students, faculty, administration and community see the humor either. Miss Editor, I love a good joke but I do know were to draw the "line" between a joke and cruelty. I recommend to you, Miss Editor, to reexamine your "line" and if need be draw a new one.

-Chris Hargett '95

Editor's note: The editorial staff would like to apologize to Mr. Hargett for any offense caused by the "Indoor Skydiving Club" ad run in the April Fool's Day issue of *The Elm*. We would also like to remind Mr. Hargett that all of the issue and all of the ads contained in the issue were not ment to cause offense and were included only as good-natured humor. We felt sure that Scott would not take offense at the joke and would be able to see the humor in the situation. - Rachael Fink, Editor-in-Chief

Concerning the April Fools issue of *The Elm*, we would like to express our disappointment over your careless sense of humor -- the advertisement entitled "Master Race Pilsner." We realize that the purpose was to mock those who advocate racial supremacy. However, we believe that this topic was inappropriate and handled insensitively. There are many people who still remember the horrors of the Holocaust as if they occurred yesterday. It has only been a half a century since the Allies liberated the death camps. The advertisement "Master Race Pilsner" exhibits thoughtless judgment on the part of The Elm and thus was in extremely poor taste.

Throughout the world there is growing neo-Nazi movements that spread such propaganda as described in your advertisement. Unfortunately, such movements that promote racial and social disharmony are growing in the U.S. We believe that if The Elm wishes to present such views it should be done seriously so it that it may be responded to in an equally serious manner. No one on this campus is left unscathed from your feeble attempt to lighten a viewpoint that effects the lives of everyone. Perhaps in future editions your choice of satire will reflect good judgment.

-Angela Panton, Jason Truax

Editor's note: The ad was written by Scott Koon, whose response follows.

I fully understand your concerns regarding the spurious ad I wrote. I too know people whose lives were affected by the Holocaust, and I would never intentionally write anything which would make light of the all too horrifying reality of their experiences. I have dedicated my life to fighting fascism in any form, and it was in this spirit that the ad was written. I have written many articles in this very paper pointing out the danger of fascism at home and abroad. The entire point of the "Master Race Pilsner" ad was to declare that "The time is right in America for Master Race Pilsner." This was my way of saying that America's so-called conservative movement is really an incipient fascist movement. To me, California's Proposition 187 is the exact moral equivalent of Adolph Hitler's initial moves to expel German Jews in the early 1930s. I'd rather get a few people upset with me than be silent.

This Week on Campus
April 7 - 13

Film Series
To Live
Norman James Theatre, Fr., Sun., Mon.,7:30 p.m.

Friday 7
Washington College Community Chorus's Spring Fling
Tawes, 8 p.m.

Saturday 8
See Ad on page 8 for Casey Time and Earth Day events

Sunday 9

Monday 10
Clothing and the Gendered Self in Sarah Frank's Novels
Dr. Audrey Fessler, Lit. House, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday 11
The Music Department presents pianist **Vladimir Svoysky** Norman James, 8 p.m.

Wednesday 12
Conflicts in a Developing Economy: A look at Ghana
Michael Malone, 7:30 p.m., I-House

Thursday 13

Thinking through ...

the Kurdish neutral zone

by Paul Briggs

"Kurdistan" is an entity you won't find on most political maps. It is defined as being that area of the Middle East where ethnic Kurds predominate. This area consists of portions of southwestern Turkey, northwestern Syria, northern Iraq and northeastern Iran. Each of these countries has a Kurdish minority population within its borders.

Most of you probably know the story of the Kurdish population in Iraq. It has suffered from every kind of repression, including chemical-warfare attacks on civilian towns. Just after the Gulf War, when a Kurdish uprising threatened to end in slaughter, the U.S. and its allies established "safe havens" in northern Iraq and a "no-fly zone" above the 36th parallel, where Iraqi planes would be forbidden to fly on pain of being shot down. The good news is that since then, Saddam Hussein has been unable to assert his authority over the area. In effect, it is no longer part of Iraq.

Now for the bad news. There is no clearly defined authority in the area to take the place of the Iraqi government. The Kurdish guerrilla fighters who struggled for so long against Saddam's rule have begun fighting among themselves. The closest thing to government in the area is the Army and the Red Cross. Nobody seems to have any idea what the final status of the area will be - whether it will become an independent nation, be returned to Iraq after Saddam Hussein's de-p-a-r-ture, or what.

For now, it remains a gray area, a kind of Romulan Neutral Zone in the Mideast.

Into this vacuum Turkey has stepped. Twenty percent of the population of Turkey is Kurdish, and the bulk of this is in the southwestern area of the country. For some time now, Kurdish separatists have been waging guerrilla warfare against the government in Ankara. In June of 1993, they engaged in terrorist attacks against diplomatic missions in Europe. The government has responded by cracking down in a manner which has caught the attention of human rights organizations worldwide. Widespread arrests and detentions, repression of the Kurdish language and military attacks on civilian areas have become common. Journalists have been followed, harassed and occasionally arrested for reporting on human rights abuses. Of course, almost any country that goes through a civil conflict of this sort finds itself doing a lot of this sort of thing, but in this case, the effect seems to have been that of trying to put out a fire with gasoline. The situation in Turkish Kurdistan is getting worse, not better.

Recently the Turkish military has begun attacking Kurdish guerrilla positions in northern Iraq. Ankara's official position on this is that these attacks are necessary in order for Turkey to defend its own security. There are other countries that engage in this sort of self-defense. Israel, for example, frequently attacks Islamic and Palestinian militants in southern Lebanon. The difference is that in this case, the attacks are taking place in an area which is supposedly under the protection of the U.S. and its allies. If they continue, inevitably Kurdish civilians who have never set foot in Turkey will begin to be the victims. Remember that the whole point of our presence in Iraqi Kurdistan was to protect the local population from Iraqi attack.

For this reason, the United States cannot continue its hands-off position regarding this conflict. At the same time, Turkey has been an important ally and NATO member for many years. Although its record as a democratic society is poor compared with that of most western European countries, it is considerably more democratic than most of its Middle Eastern neighbors. We have a very strong interest in not seeing Turkey further destabilized.

Therefore, the administration's first priority in this area should be to take this opportunity to offer to mediate the Turkish-Kurdish dispute. This would be a relatively risk-free move - the worst thing that could happen would be that one side or the other could refuse.

The second priority should be to resolve once and for all the status of Iraqi Kurdistan. If one listened to the actual inhabitants, they would probably ask for an independent state. However, there is no sign that such a state would be able to govern itself, let alone fight off Iraq.

Just how long we can keep up the status quo is in doubt. Saddam Hussein is (probably) not foolish enough to take on the United States over this area. Nonetheless, nature abhors a vacuum. Kurdistan cannot remain a neutral zone forever. Ω

The Network Expands:

Welcome to W.C.'s very own Chat BBS.

Mindie Kaplan

Do you know the feeling when you speak just a minute too soon and you kick yourself from here to eternity for not keeping your mouth shut one second longer? When you're talking about computer technology, you have to be especially careful. Remember when cassette tape drives were the newest thing and it took five minutes to load a game of Brickout? No? Nevermind then ... Anyway, so how could I have known that two weeks after I write about BBSes and Chat BBSes that Washington College would have our very own Chat program ... Yes, I know, BroadCast was supposedly our "chat" program, but this is bigger and better (of course everything is marketed as 'bigger and better' but this time it's true).

On WAC Chat, you can easily have three-way conversations across campus and even with people from off-campus. Save your phone bills without having to connect to a non-campus BBS! Just have your friends telnet to wchat.washcoll.edu and you can have live conversations without paying a dime! For Macintosh users, simply double click on the "Telnet" icon. Then, go under "File" to "Open Connection." Type wchat.washcoll.edu in the "host/session name" and click on "connect." What is also accessible to non-Macintosh users.

What is a 10-room chat BBS that was just installed on Monday. Right now, we're looking for input on what you think it should be like. Yes, that's right, student input is not only being solicited, it's REQUIRED. After all, WAC Chat was installed in response to student requests for real-time chat capabilities without having to telnet off campus.

Each "room" or channel will be assigned its own flavor. People will be able to find a room they're interested in, knowing in advance what type of conversation may be found there. According to Acting Director Tim Kirk, "Anything goes as long as it follows 'Tim's Grandmother rule." In other words, unless Tim's grandmother would blush at it or it's against the Honor Code, students will have free reign in deciding what this new BBS will be like. Other topics being discussed in future improvements to this new system include student monitors (to protect Tim's grandmother) and a password option that might allow students to reserve personal-use names as ISCA does.

Please send me BlitzMail saying what topics you would like to see in the ten rooms. Right now, the ten rooms are: general, hot topics, internet, computers, work, music, games, talk, help, and sports. The commands available may also be altered somewhat. Check it out and let us know how we can make WAC Chat a fun, interesting hangout. Ω

Christian A. Johnson Foundation, Endeavor Foundation, Arthur Vining Davis Foundation support junior faculty leave awards

Michael T. Kerchner, associate professor of psychology at Washington College, has been awarded the Christian A. Johnson Fellowship for the fall 1995 semester. The fellowship is supported by a $250,000 endowment fund created by the Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation and the Arthur Vining Davis Foundations. Endowment earnings on these two gifts support specific scholarly projects such as research and writing for the purpose of publication, or gathering materials for the development of new courses or the significant revision of existing courses.

Kerchner, who heads up Washington College's new behavioral neuroscience concentration within the psychology department, will be evaluating the College's nueroscience courses and developing workshops on new videomicroscopy techniques for neuroscience faculty at other undergraduate institutions, as well as completing two research projects during his sabbatical.

The first involves the neural correlates of impotence in the stubby mouse, a project initiated last summer during the Jessie Ball duPont Summer Research Program and continued this year with the assistance of two undergraduates. Dr. Kerchner intends to complete the project with colleagues off-campus, using a videomicroscope at Villanova University and a computerized image analysis system available at Memorial University in St. Johns, Newfoundland. During a brief visit to the laboratory at Memorial University, Kerchner will work with Professor Charles Maisbury, a pioneer in the development of histological techniques for visualizing and quantifying androgen receptors in the brain.

The second project, an outgrowth of the work Kerchner completed in graduate school and while a post-doctoral fellow at Villanova, concerns the effects of prenatal stress on the development of a sexually dimorphic rodent neural system. Using new image analysis techniques he developed, Kerchner has been able to show that exposure to prenatal stress permanently demasculinizes some sexually dimorphic neural structures in male rats. In this project, he proposes future studies documenting the effects of stress on structures in the sexually dimorphic pathway.

Dr. Kerchner will use the data collected and analyzed to form the basis for a small undergraduate research proposal to the National Science Foundation, requesting funding for videomicroscopy equipment at Washington College. The new equipment would be important to students of biopsychology, neuroscience research methods, and for a rapidly growing body of psychology students conducting independent research projects or senior theses. ΩΩ

Donate Blood

This semester's blood drive will be TUESDAY, APRIL 25
Those who wish to donate blood can sign up in the dining hall starting April 10.

If you have any questions or could not attend the April 6 meeting please contact:
Chris Chiarchiaro through BlitzMail
or at extension 8677

Donate Blood

The McLain Program and the Literary House Press present

Mushrooms, Molds and Health: Confessions of a Mycologist

John Hanes

Friday, April 7, CAC Commons Room, 10:30 a.m.

SGA Report

BY WILLIAM DENTON, III

The Student Government Association did not hold a meeting on Tuesday, April 4, due to Wednesday's advising day, and the meeting of March 28 is yet to be reported on due to the April Fool's issue of *The Elm*.

In the meeting of March 28, the 1995-96 Executive Board was completed. After more than a week of deliberation, the five elected executives rendered their nominations for the positions of Honor Board Clerk and Parliamentarian. Junior Reuben Stump was confirmed as Honor Board Chair, replacing current Vice-president Douglas Beckworth. Stump was one of the key contributors to the amendment of the Honor Code last year, and served on the Honor Board this past year. Freshman Corey Stottlemyer was confirmed as Parliamentarian, replacing Ken Pipkin. Stottlemyer was absent, according to SGA President Liz Likens, chiefly due to his qualifications in the area of parliamentary procedure. Stottlemyer participated in the Maryland Parliamentary Procedure Competition in both 1993 and '94, and his team in the competition finished first and second in those two years.

Casey Time / Earth Day festivities, coordinated by Junior Class President Mark Reyero, are tomorrow, April 8. See page 8 for a full schedule of events. This year, the Alumni Council will sponsor the planting of a new elm tree in the very spot on the lawn where the original tree died four years ago. Students and alumni will then make their way to the site of this year's campus beautification project, along the north side of Beach 213, in front of Caroline and Queen Anne's dormitories. Several trees and shrubs will be planted there, and following the planting, an Earth Day celebration will begin at Wilmer Park. A ska band will perform, as will an alternative band. The alcohol policy for the event is as follows: the Junior class will hire the Cove staff to serve beer at the festivities. According to Reyero, they will enforce the legal drinking age and request identifications. No alcoholic beverages are permitted in Wilmer Park, so drinking will be confined to the Pavilion. The stage will be set up to face the Pavilion, so that those choosing to drink will be able to see the bands perform.

The renewed attention to an SGA Attendance Policy suggested by Secretary Erica Estep on March 21 was further discussed last Tuesday. After weighing the opinions voiced by several senators, the following proposal was decided upon: three unexcused absences in the course of one semester will result in an automatic dismissal. Excused absences will be granted for reasons of academic and sports obligations.

A policy concerning Academic Probation for senators was also proposed. Being placed on Academic Probation will not result in dismissal, but entering probation (i.e. failing to remove oneself from probation after a full semester of probation status) will. This proposal will be incorporated in the Attendance Policy and the combined bill will be voted on at next Tuesday's meeting.

SGA Faculty Advisor Dr. Kevin McKillop reported on two proposed changes which could be passed into law, namely, the introduction of an SGA credit on students' transcripts and the extension of the hours of the Lifetime Fitness Center. Updates on these proposals are forthcoming in subsequent *Elm* SGA Reports.

The new Executive board, as has always been the case with the SGA, welcomes student feedback. Questions, comments, and concerns should be directed to the SGA via telephone (x. 8500), BlitzMail ("Student Government Association"), or in person. Ω

Washington College students intern in British Parliament

Have you always wanted to visit London? Here's one way to get there. The Hansard Scholars Programme in Parliamentary and Public Policy Studies is designed to bring students from the United States and the European Union into active contact with the political process in Britain.

In addition to interning in Parliament or some other governmental agency, students take courses at the London School of Economics and Political Science, University of London. Taught by senior British university faculty and other specialists, the courses focus on British politics and policy. Grades are based on the students' performance in the internship, course work, and their completion of a long-term research project.

Washington College students have been extremely successful in gaining acceptance to The Hansard Scholars Programme since1990. Last year, Catherine Rogers interned with the Institute for Public Policy Research and, since her return, has applied what she calls "a great learning experience" to other areas of her education and life. Similarly, William "Skip" Gibson and David Tsipenyuk, both of whom interned with Charter 88, felt their experiences immersed them in the "day-to-day workings of British government and life."

Washington College students who participated last fall all had the good fortune of interning with Members of Parliament or Members of the House of Lords. Suzanne Basel and Brian Tarleton both worked for MP John Denham. They enjoyed living and working in London and were amazed at the amount of daily contact each had with their MP. They doubted they would ever have been able to work that closely with a member of either major political party in the United States. Michelle Nichols, who worked for Lord Cocks of Hartcliffe, found her internship experience invaluable and gained insight into the British parliamentary system. Sarah Young interned with MP Roger Godsiff and found the work she was doing so interesting that "upon my return to Washington College, I altered my entire thesis proposal."

Josh Rosenstock enjoyed all aspects of the Hansard Scholars Programme. He worked with MP Martyn Jones, who took a personal interest in seeing that Josh not only learned but had a great experience in Britain as well.

The Hansard Scholars Programme is administered by the Department of Political Science and International Studies. Students who have a strong social science background in any discipline can apply by contacting Dr. Tahir Shad or Dr. Dan Premo. Ω

W.C. delegation represents Angola and Rwanda at 16th annual national Model OAU

What is the point of college students spending four long days discussing the problems in Africa? The 16th annual national Model Organization for African Unity, held at Howard University in early March, is an attempt to raise awareness of the African people, their diversity, and their situation, so that solutions can be considered.

"A model of this kind highlights our ignorance of the problems many African countries are experiencing," says Model OAU participant Angela Panton, who served as head delegate. "It is only when we can view the situation from the Angolan or Rwandan perspective that we really begin to understand their problems. Through a better understanding of African problems, more effective resolutions can be proposed and adopted."

Washington College sent 14 students along with faculty adviser Dr. Tahir I. Shad, to take part in the National Model Organization for African Unity. During four days of intensive work, Washington College students and students from 37 other colleges around the country discussed contemporary issues and worked fervently to pass policy resolutions.

Each college represented a member state of the OAU. One remarkable addition to the member states this year was South Africa. In fact, the keynote speaker was the First Secretary from the South African embassy. Because of its past policy of apartheid, South Africa had been banned from membership.

"In past years, the Model OAU was very active in the fight against apartheid through economic and political sanctions," commented Dr. Shad. "While the U.S. government had a great deal to do with the end of apartheid in South Africa, the isolationist policy imposed on South Africa through the OAU had some impact. In that sense, the model OAU mirrored political reality."

W.C.'s delegation to the Model OAU had the massive challenge of representing both Angola and Rwanda. Students prepared for the Model by extensive research and weekly seminars to discuss the issues facing their countries.

"Our first task was to gain an understanding of each country's basic character and national interests," says Panton. "The success of the model depends upon creating a realistic simulation in which each delegation adopts the national character of its country."

One of the advantages of the model being held in Washington, DC, is that each delegation has an opportunity to visit the embassy of its country. The embassy briefings on the morning of March 1 gave the W.C. delegation a vital update on the current situations in Angola and Rwanda. For the Rwandan delegation, the embassy briefing by Dr. Joseph Mutaboba provided information about the make-up of the present transitional government in Rwanda. This information later proved useful in defending the Rwandan government against accusations of discrimination towards Hutus.

The Model is organized by the Department of Political Science and International Studies and receives financial support from the Goldstein Program in Public Affairs and the Student Government Association.

Participants included Angela Panton, Head Delegate; International Studies; Mark Heagney, International Studies; Siu-yee Ng, International Studies; Luis Torres, International Studies; Josh Rosenstock, International Studies; Sarah Young, International Studies; Helen Thomforde, International Studies; Curtis Arnold, Business Management; Curtina Arnold, Business Management; Amy Bortmes, International Studies; Andre Taylor, Political Science; Mark Awantang, undeclared; Elitza Hadgieva, undeclared; and Mary Hoffman, undeclared. Ω

Sophie Kerr Prize

The Sophie Kerr Prize is awarded at Commencement to the senior deemed by the Sophie Kerr Committee to have "the best ability and promise for future field of literary endeavor." Students wishing to submit samples of their writing are invited to do so. All submissions must be in the hands of the committee by the last day of classes and may be brought to the office of the Chairman of the English Department for convenience and Safe-keeping. Manuscripts will be returned to their owners after commencement. All graduating seniors are eligible recipients of the award.

Editor for *Broadsides* needed

Any senior wishing to be the editor of the *Broadsides* poetry series next year should send a letter of interest to Prof. Kathy Wagner via campus mail by Monday, April 17.

Passover Seder

There will be a Passover seder on April 20 at 6 p.m. in Hynson Lounge.
There will be a sign-up sheet in the mail room.
Sponsored by Hillel and the Newman Club

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Park

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ROOM SIZE CARPETS

NEXT TO THE COURT HOUSE

Smoking banned in Student Center

Scott Koon

Last week the Maryland Governor Parris Glendening signed a law which bans all smoking in all indoor workplaces. Exempt from the law are bars and restaurants. The restaurant exemption applies only if the restaurant has a separate room for smokers, whereas the exemption for bars applies only if the establishment earns 60 percent of its total revenue through the sale of liquor.

Until last week, the only indoor public place on campus where smoking was allowed was the multi-purpose room of the Student Center. The major impetus behind the ban was concern for the effects of passive smoke in the workplace. Director of Student Activities and Campus Recreation Dennis Berry is the Washington College staff member most directly affected by the change. In an interview with *The Elm*, he expressed dissatisfaction with the way the change has been handled. According to Berry, the state did not issue any information on how the law is to be enforced, "they just told us to post (signs displaying the change in the law.)" Berry, a non-smoker, expressed a desire to see some way of accommodating smokers, such as an awning by the handicapped access ramp behind The Cove.

Student response to the new law has been mixed. "I think it (the ban on smoking) is great because it's good," said Ryan Walker, an non-smoker. Jodie Clark, another non-smoker, expressed disappointment because "I like to go into Pizza Hut and have them ask smoking or non-smoking." Katie Degentesh said the smoking refugees from our all non-smoking campus will evoke a certain nostalgia: "It will be just like high school."

In an informal poll last night of people on Broadcast, most of the opinions were weighed in against the change. "In the Student Center people should be allowed to smoke, especially since it is their own Student Center. And I don't even smoke," said Freil Kamther. Laura Krumbein, another non-smoker, expressed almost exactly the same opinion: "I think it sucks. I think smokers should be able to smoke anywhere, even though I'm not a smoker!"

Amanda Friend disagreed with non-smokers who are not bothered by smoke. And she has good reason: "I'm allergic to smoke, and it's irritating to not feel good when I'm attending events in the Student Center. Considering it's now a law in Maryland, that there is no smoking in most public places, I think Washington College should abide (by the law.)" Paul Bayne concurred, stating "we have a right to breathe clean air too."

Many more of the responses in the (extremely) informal poll were of the opposite opinion. "I work in the Student Center," Bill Brady said. "I think the ban is stupid. We are equipped with special fans down there for smoke. It never gets bad there. Less people use the place now. It was a great place for socializing, but now it's ruined." Jennifer Nauta agrees, adding that she thinks "the ban is dumb."

Some of the responses we received were of (we hope) a lighter nature. Josh Farley said "The ban takes away my God-given right to destroy myself any way I want." And Kevin Hoffman said "I was going to quit smoking, but when I found out about the ban it only encouraged me to smoke more. I'm gonna be like a chimney, baby!" Ω

"Drugs" from 1

Much of the student populace had been anticipating an occurrence such as that which happened last Friday; it was first publicly affirmed that security was tightening in this area last semester. Said Roderick, "We started taking steps last semester when we started receiving more and more complaints about this type of activity occurring in the dormitories. The Student Deans and I met with the Resident Assistants ... and explained to them exactly how my office would respond to these complaints ... basically, we take these incidents very seriously. The college policy clearly states that we take this seriously. There was a lot of proactive work done, and, unfortunately, that message wasn't heard by everyone."

The college narcotics policy states that "the illegal use of narcotics by any member of the College is not condoned." Said Roderick, "It's strictly forbidden. *Zero* Tolerance."

Punitive measures such as this seldom occur, chiefly due to the fact that the office of Public Safety has to "deal with things in a very legal fashion. We have to ensure that we're protecting the [legal] rights of our students as well as ensure that we're enforcing campus policy. When we start building a case against a violator, we're going to make sure that we do it in a way that's going to be legally sound. We have to establish enough probable cause ... we don't act on mere suspicion."

The narcotics policy further states, "Any Washington College student found guilty of possessing, using, selling, or under the control of narcotic, hallucinatory, or dangerous drugs on campus may subject himself to immediate dismissal from the College." As for the future of the two that were arrested, according to Roderick, "that is strictly confidential between the Student Affairs Office and the students themselves."

As far as the criminal aspect goes," said Roderick, "they still have criminal charges that they'll have to face."

Roderick added, "Washington College clearly is not a sanctuary from state and federal laws. Drug arrests have occurred on this campus before, and they'll probably happen again in the future. Students need to be aware of the fact that these substances are illegal; they do carry some pretty significant penalties." Ω

"Stettler" from 1

Governor William Donald Schaefer. During his years as Secretary, he was a member of the Governor's Cabinet and served as the Governor's chief financial adviser and negotiator during the State's savings and loan crisis. In 1987, he became Chief Deputy Treasurer of Maryland, serving in this position until he joined the U. S. Treasury as senior adviser to Eastern European governments.

Stettler also has an academic background. From 1961-1963 he was an instructor at Purdue University and from 1963-69 he was an assistant professor of political economy at The Johns Hopkins University. Stettler holds a B.A. in mathematics and history from the University of Notre Dame and a Ph.D. in economic history from Purdue University.

Stettler has received high praise from his previous associates. Former Governor Harry Hughes described him as "a tireless worker and a quick study" and added, "I cannot imagine a more qualified person for that position." Maryland State Treasurer Lucille Maurer described his appointment as "a coup for Washington College."

Washington College's Acting President John Toll remarked, "It is a fitting recognition of the special importance of Washington College that Dr. Stettler, after brilliant management of the State's finances, now chooses, as the capstone of his career, to lead Washington College's financial management."

Louis L. Goldstein, Chairman of Washington College's Board of Visitors and Governors remarked, "I have admired Lou Stettler for many years as one of the State's ablest administrators. He is the ideal Vice President to guide Washington College's management in its third century of academic excellence as Maryland's first chartered college."

When questioned by *The Elm* as to the length of his stay at W.C., Stettler commented "I figure a decade or a dozen years ... I don't see this as a temporary assignment."

The Elm welcomes Louis Stettler to W.C. and wishes him the best of luck. Ω

Dance!

Dance!

Dance!

Learn the Flamenco yourself, and then watch the pros do it!

The Washington College Dance Program presents Los Morenos, Flamenco Dance and Guitar, on Thursday, April 13.

Luisa Verrette will give a workshop in Spanish Flamenco dance at 4:00 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the Johnson Lifetime Fitness Center. She will teach the rhythms, movements, and footwork of Spanish Flamenco, accompanied by David Moreno on guitar. No experience is necessary. Miss Verrette is a prize-winning dancer who teaches at the Spanish Institute in New York and at Marymount College. Later that evening, at 7:30 p.m., Luisa Charney, David Moreno and Company will present a lecture/dance performance in Norman James Theater. Los Morenos presents the emotional and free spirited Flamenco style dances which coordinate the rhythms and harmony of the singers, dancers, and guitar. The audience will share the Flamenco scene by engaging in *palmas* and *jaleo* used to encourage performers. Everyone is welcome to attend both events, free of charge.

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Senior Reading

Any graduating senior who would like to read (fiction, poetry, drama) in this year's annual Senior Reading - to be held Sunday, April 30 - should submit his/her name to Prof. Kathy Wagner by Monday, April 17.

Andy's

Friday, April 7 - **Little Jack Melody**
Tom Waits meets Frank Sinatra ... neocabaret ...
"utterly fab" - *R. Stone*

Saturday, April 8 - **5 Chinese Brothers**
Roots - rock - country - pop - swing; raves from
The New Yorker to *Rolling Stone* to *Dirty Linen*

Thursday, April 13 - **Susan Witty**
Raleigh, NC singer-songwriter ... folk / pop originals ...
vocals reminiscent of Natalie Merchant

orange c.r.u.d.

creative ranting under duress.

by Cortney Clulow

Eins

She peeled the orange like she knew what she was doing. She gave it a twirl and ta-dah — never a more nude fruit have I seen. And the skin? A spiral of perfection. I took that bright orange husk in my hands and pushed it back together. It remembered what it was like to have guts inside — I could tell by the pressure. She ate the orange. Well, she ate the guts of the orange anyway. Strange I think, that the guts and skin are both orange. Everything in an orange is orange. The juice, the skin, the guts. It's all orange. The only organic member of the color wheel. With the exception of all those hippie children named Chartreuse ...

Zwei

A blazing torch lit the path ahead of him. It hissed in the air, the fat on the blunted end popping and searing the soft hand gripping the tapered end.

"Really? You know how improbable that is."

"I have no idea. If I'd used tar, would the fire still be orange?"

"Because you're a fool. Almost all fools are self-abusive."

"TAR! Why on the green earth didn't I use tar?"

"I shouldn't talk to you at all."

"Why? Because if you had, one might suspect you weren't, in fact, a complete idiot. And you know how improbable that is."

"Really?"

"Maybe blue. Or green. I've heard of green fire."

"Why on the green earth are fools so self-abusive?"

"I wouldn't choose to listen to you either."

"TAR! You're a complete idiot."

Drei

Unlike most of the other dreams I've had, this one never stops. It pretends to be one long, incredible life, wonderful roots twined in my every breath. I haven't had much time for doing anything else. I would probably get a lot more done if I were awake. I've never really tried to wake up. Sure, I open my eyes now and again, but it isn't long before I just roll over and let the grains pour back over me. That's one thing I've noticed: dreams are much more colorful. Lots of blue. Some green, a little purple. And orange, yes I think there was some orange in my dream during lunch two weeks ago ...

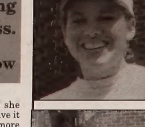
Vier

This was his last chance. Desperate, Kim hefted the hammer over his head and held it behind him, hanging from his double grip. And then: WHAM! He smacked that sucker down in a hard swing, eyes squeezing his eyes closed to give him more power. And in an instant, his reward: ting! He shielded his eyes from the glaring sun and read his epithet, 20 feet up, just to the right of the bell, "Hercules". Proudly, Kim Webb, Hercules, raked his fingers through his hair. Nearly a dozen orange strands stuck to the sweat as he brought his hand away. Deftly, Kim tucked them away in his pocket. He feared being Hercules and bald in the same day, in front of the same crowd. His eyes down, he moved on. Ω

Campus Voices

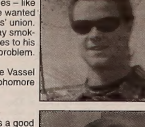
Photos by Debbie Spence

This week's question: Do you agree or disagree with the smoking ban?



I disagree because smokers are cool.

Casey Bane
Freshman



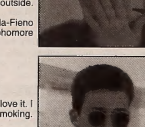
I agree with it. I don't smoke, but my roommate, Jarrett Pasko, does – like a pack a day. He wanted to start a smokers' union. A lot of people say smoking contributes to his weight problem.

Gene Vassel
Sophomore



As the great pharaoh, Benjamin T. Hinkle once said, "Some of the world's greatest men have been smokers."

Dave Kraft
Junior



I agree that it's a good law. It's good for those who don't smoke so they don't have to breathe in other people's smoke, and it's only a small inconvenience for those who don't. They just have to go outside.

Federico da-Fieno
Sophomore



I agree because you can go outside if you need to smoke.

Kelly Eakin
Junior



Yes, I agree. I love it. I can't stand smoking.

Hart Askew
Freshman

Washington College's Gay and Lesbian Alliance:

GALA back in operation, Gay Pride Month activities planned

Sarah Bell

"As a group, we want to be respected. We think that we can do that through the few, but significant things we have begun. We like to emphasize that we are not an exclusive group out to be rebellious," said Denise Hakanson, President of this year's GALA.

April is Gay Pride Month and GALA is sponsoring events such as poetry readings and movie nights. Gay and Lesbian Movie Week starts on April 10 and a movie will be shown every night until April 13 from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Lit. House. Some of the movies include "Claire of the Moon" and "My Own Private Idaho." The informal poetry reading that took place last week will be held again after one of the movies.

"There wasn't that much of a turnout for the poetry reading because we didn't let people know ahead of time. So, we are doing it again and hopefully more people will show up. Anybody can come and bring topics relevant to gays or bisexuals or you can just come and listen," Hakanson said.

During the summer, GALA will provide transportation to Washington for the March On Washington for Gay Rights. A bookshelf in the Lit. House containing gay and lesbian material has just been put up thanks to contributions made by GALA members.

But due to late start and no SGA funding, GALA could only do a few activities for Gay Pride Month. Hakanson is in the middle of getting her own office and feels that GALA will really take off next semester.

"The offices of GALA have been filled by a new group of people, completely different from those who filled them in the last few years. GALA will be an up and coming group because of this. A lot of the former members have graduated and it is like we are starting over," Hakanson remarks.

GALA meets every Tuesday night from 8:30 to 9:30 and is open to anyone who wishes to come.

"Not all members, or even officers, are gay, lesbian or bisexual. It is very mixed and we encourage any kind of support from all aspects of sexuality."

Those that attend the meeting will remain anonymous. No names will be taken down, but, there will be a picture of GALA in this year's yearbook which has not been done in a while.

GALA was "put back together" by Denise Hakanson because the awareness of gays, lesbians and bisexuals is increasing on the campus. There are a greater number coming out and it is GALA's responsibility to make the campus more aware of this.

"GALA is more for ourselves," said Hakanson. "People have a hard time dealing with their sexuality. We want to make people aware of our rights but we don't want to shove it in their face. We just encourage recognition and support." Ω

HOROSCOPES

Aries (3/21-4/19) You can have your cake and eat it too: just buy two cakes.
Taurus (4/20-5/20) Hockey, Hercules and gratuitous cleavage. What else is there?
Gemini (5/21-6/21) Do not even touch firearms this week, but feel free to play with them in the future.
Cancer (6/22-7/22) Do not be so quick to find fault with others. Instead, focus your energies inward so that you may realize that by dwelling so intently on the problems of others you cause an abscess in your soul.
Leo (7/23-8/22) "You great star, what would your happiness be had you not those for whom you shine?" - Nietzsche
Virgo (8/23-9/23) Know your limit. Alcohol poisoning is no laughing matter. This week ask yourself: "Do I really need these five extra drinks?"
Libra (9/24-10/23) "Once the sin against God was the greatest sin; but God died, and these sinners died with him. To sin against the earth is now the most dreadful thing..."- Nietzsche
Scorpio (10/24-11/22) The other has moved on with his or her life. Perhaps you should consider moving on with yours instead of becoming hopelessly bogged down in the past.
Sagittarius (11/23-12/21) Every once in a while, it's good to crush yourself with a couple of four-footers.
Capricorn (12/21-1/20) You stand on the cusp of a new beginning. Great wisdom can be yours if you ignore the scoffers whose minds are bound by the iron chains of convention.
Aquarius (1/21-2/18) They say that if you love someone you should set them free, but this week you will realize that it is more fun if you tie them up.
Pisces (2/19-3/20) You don't want to hurt anyone, because if they're hurt they're still breathing and that's just not good enough!

by Shade and The Deep Spawn.
Ember is dead. "sniff"

A couple weeks ago I held a spotted pygmy skunk. I was down in Mexico working as a volunteer researcher on a carnivore study, and while we were going after the big guys like jaguars and pumas, we were ecstatic to catch the little skunk, which still grown was barely the length of my hand. Though he certainly was a cute little guy, we weren't won over by its good looks or pleasant smell, rather our giddiness came from the skunk's rarity. It is currently found in only four Mexican states, and its habitat is the most endangered tropical forest type — the tropical dry forest. So we worked to fit the skunk with a miniature radio collar we were touching an animal that had not been recorded and even know exists, but is in very real danger of ceasing to exist altogether. It is an animal endangered by association — with no habitat there will be no skunk.

Endangered species are one of the most familiar causes of environmental movement. Indeed, many environmentalists complain that people too easily rally behind the whales, bears, owls of the world and shower the more complex and father-reaching goals of ecosystem preservation. However, extinction is easy to understand, to be taken lightly, because it is something that is all too permanent. In our world of "white-out" and do-overs it is somehow difficult to grasp that extinction affords no second chance. Extinction is all too permanent, and a species driven to extinction is a species forever gone. Its genetic code that little skunk, which still grown was barely the length of my hand. Though he certainly was a cute little guy, we weren't won over by its good looks or pleasant smell, rather our giddiness came from the skunk's rarity. It is currently found in only four Mexican states, and its habitat is the most endangered tropical forest type — the tropical dry forest. So we worked to fit the skunk with a miniature radio collar we were touching an animal that had not been recorded and even know exists, but is in very real danger of ceasing to exist altogether. It is an animal endangered by association — with no habitat there will be no skunk.

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Notes

by Andrea Nolan

Sitting here, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, the skunk's fate seems rather distant from my everyday life. But that little skunk is in every way a part of me, and every time I look at a snapshot of him, or remember the stink of his spray, I think of what the world would be like without the spotted pygmy skunk. The world would be a lesser place, that much I know. I do not require seeing every species of the world; such a goal is ludicrous in its impossibility. Indeed, I have no real need to see a tiger or a panda — I only require the knowledge that they share the world with me. I only needed to hold that one skunk, to work for two weeks in an area where my footprints fell next to the prints of cougars, to know in my heart that species diversity is the sweetness of life. I am also certain that even if life could continue with far fewer species than we have now, I would not want to live in such a world. Ω

Chappell, regional writer, reads from *Oysterback Tales*

Friends of the Clifton M. Miller Library, a new group of Washington College supporters, is sponsoring a reading at the College by local writer Helen Chappell on Wednesday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. The program, featuring Chappell reading from her popular book, *Oysterback Tales*, will be held in Hynson Lounge and is free and open to the public.

Oysterback Tales is a compilation of Chappell's columns about Oysterback, a fictional Eastern Shore village "where almost anything can and frequently does happen." Her columns appear in the *Baltimore Sun*. Her writing focusing on Maryland's watermen has been compared to Garrison Keillor's Lake Wobegon tales.

"Helen Chappell captures a slice of life of Maryland's watermen as very few other writers have," says Jane Bradley Lowe, president of the Friends of Miller Library. "As we embark on our mission to help Miller Library become the very best it can be, we consider ourselves fortunate to have Helen Chappell as our first attraction."

The author, a resident of Bellevue in Talbot County, currently is at work on a book with photographer Starke Jett about old graveyards around the Chesapeake Bay region. She also is a prolific writer of Regency romance novels which she scribes under a pen name, Rebecca Baldwin.

The Friends of Miller Library welcome new members who may volunteer their assistance to Miller Library in areas ranging from information systems, to special collections, to fundraising. Members receive a newsletter and invitations to various social activities and are entitled to special use of the computer-networked library of 200,000 volumes.

For membership information, contact Head Librarian William J. Tubbs at 778-7292. Ω

Writers' Union plans

The Writers' Union is jumping with lots of plans for the end of the semester. Friday, April 8 in the date of the next open reading which will be held at 8 p.m. Lit. House. The Sophomore / Junior reading is also coming up very soon. Contact Jodie Clark or Ryan Walker if you want to read. There will also be an open reading at the next full moon, tha. Marianne Culbertson, head of the Writers' Union, is planning to take the group into the cemetery. She plans to equip. each participant with a candle and bring "a mystery drink. I won't tell you what it is," she taunted and grinned evilly. Also on the writing calendar is the Senior Reading. Seniors will be invited to read their work. The reading is being organized by Bob Day and Kathy Wagner.

The student-run magazine *Menagerie* will be coming out before the end of the semester. The deadline for submissions is April 15. Please submit poetry, short fiction, short nonfiction, art, lyrics, photography, essays, and plays to Chris Watkins or Erika Wilson. *The Vomit Vender* is also printing another issue. Contact Jodie Clark and Ryan Walker for more information. *Broadsides* is also in its final weeks. Don't forget that the deadline for the Beacham prize, awarded to a junior for excellent writing, is May 1.

The Writers' Union also has 50 Lithaus t-shirts remaining. "That's how we feed Edith, unattached and white, beautiful eat we have." Also, anyone interested in becoming a part of the Junta next year should contact Marianne Culbertson.

The final notes from the Writers' Union also include information about putting on your own magazine and applying for fellowship rooms. People who wish to put out their own magazine should approach the Writers' Union and SGA for funds for publishing next semester. Juniors and seniors should prepare a portfolio over the summer to submit in order to obtain a fellowship room. Portfolios will be due in the first couple of weeks of school. Ω

Science Fiction fans emerge:

Balticon, the sci. fi. convention coming soon

Windie Kaplan

In light of the rapid disappearance of Mindstorm episodes, it seems that the campus is renewing its interest in science fiction. There's no better place to indulge a love of science fiction than BSFS's (Baltimore Science Fiction Society) annual convention, Balticon. April 14-16 are the dates of the areas largest sci-fi convention which is located in Baltimore at the Radisson Loyd Baltimore and Omni Inner-harbor hotels. The Guest of Honor is James P. Hogan. The art Guest of Honor is David Cherry. Also featured are Filk Guest of Honor Tom Smith, Fan Guest of Honor Michael Walsh, and special guest Hal Clement.

For your $40 registration fee, you are allowed free access to the best masquerade on the East Coast (which has showcased everything from costumes of hand painted silk and thousands of hand-sewn beads to a borg costume make out of findings at the local junkyard). Special prizes are given to the best and most humorous presentations, so most costumes are presented during skits ranging from "The Fairy God-Borg" to a five-year old Batman flying to the audience's rescue.

Another Balticon tradition is their art show which sells or auctions sculpture, jewelry, and paintings ranging in price from $5 to the hundreds of dollars. Music lovers will be entranced with several live filk music concerts and workshops. To keep the music going nearly 24 hours a day, Balticon provides open filking rooms where the audience joins in with the professionals in a circle enjoy the old favorites. Since a large portion of the convention goers never sleep (although they do eventually grow hoarse and leave the filking rooms), there's a nearly 24 hour gaming room (shows begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 2 a.m.) showing the best and worst science fiction has to offer, a separate Anime Animation room, and a gaming room for role-playing, board games, and card games. For people who love to shop, there will be a dealers room featuring fantasy and science fiction merchandise (often at cut-rate prices) from across the country.

What else does Balticon offer? They certainly believe in getting you your money's worth. There will be two full tracks of literary programming (consisting of hour-long discussion panels and lectures running from 8:30 in the morning until around midnight) in addition to the usual author readings and autograph sessions. Subjects in these tracks will include SF, Fantasy, Horror, Writing and Storycraft, Academic Subjects, Computers and Technology, Social Issues, Movies and other Media, Art, and Costuming.

Balticon members will also be able to participate in workshops and demonstrations. They plan to host a Traditional Ballroom Dance workshop, a "How to Build an Alien World" panel, and offer fans a chance to take a shortened version of the MMPI and IQ tests, to generate data to compare to their figures from Chicon II (another convention).

"In addition to the Guests of Honor, the program will feature dozens of writers, editors, agents, publishers, artists, musicians, and other SF&F professionals showcasing their talents for your edification and delight" wrote the unnamed author of this year's Balticon flyer, "Last year we had nearly 150 guests, and expect a similar number again."

Science buffs will love the science programming. This year, they plan to feature topics from the frontiers of human exploration. Balticon includes more than twelve hours of briefings from premier researchers and experts.

We knew about Single-stage to Orbit (SSTO) before it was cool to know about SSTO. The dinosaur panel is always packed. And we'll probably have an update on the status of the space station," wrote the unnamed propaganda writer. I have attended Balticon every year since 1992, and I can guarantee that it's well worth the effort of driving from C-town to Baltimore. I hope to see you there! Ω

A night at the movies ...

Higher Learning

Student Center
April 13, 14, and 15
at 9 p.m.

Sponsored by Student Activities.

"Lit. House people are so elitist"

A play-by-play article of inside jokes about Sophie Kerr weekend

Eva Kaplan-Leiserson and Jen Ward

This past weekend was Washington College's Sophie Kerr weekend, coordinated jointly by the Admissions staff and the English department. About twenty pre-freshmen from various high schools on the East Coast came to get a taste of the literary life at W.C.

Four college students were on hand to welcome and host the prospectives during their stay: Sophomore Chris Watkins and Freshmen Pete Torigoe, myself (Eva Kaplan-Leiserson), and Jen Ward (sitting-in here to my left, aiding me in writing this article).

The high school students arrived on Friday afternoon in time for a reading in the Norman James Theater by Hortense Calisher, author of numerous short stories and novels. Ms. Calisher read "Gargantua" from her short story collection Saratoga Hot. Jen, say something brilliant about the reading. What did you think? I can't believe she was 84; I swear she didn't look a day over 60!

An elegant catered dinner was served shortly after the reading at the Hynson-Ringgold House. Talk about the rice and the chicken, says Jen. Oh Jen, the rice and chicken were both very good. No, say they were distinguishable. Ok Jen, you could definitely tell the rice and the chicken apart. Always a good thing to know what you're eating!

After short welcomes by Bob Day, Director of the O'Neill Literary House, and Acting President John Toll, the prospectives were placed in the capable hands of the student hosts. (MuHAHAHA—insert evil laugh here) That's so funny!! Thanks Jen, I try.

Most of the students went—Jen, went is such a weak verb— Most of the students attended the stupendous performance of the Riverside Players' *I Hate Hamlet*, where we cheered on Sophie Kerr weekend's own Chris Watkins as Gary Peter Lefkowitz. All the actors were—Were is such a weak verb. Eva,—ok, all the actors performed marvelously and demonstrated beautifully the fine drama department at W.C. It was a treat that couldn't be beat. Yeah.

Hey, Jen didn't even go: one nonconformist prospective went with Jen to that lame movie at the MAC. Jen fell asleep at ... No, it's not lame because Ken Pipkin picked it and he'll kill me if I say that. So, one prospective student went with a sleepy Jen to that extraordinary drive-in movie, *It Could Happen to You*.

After the play, I (Eva) took most of the students to the Cove where we showed them the real spirit of Washington College: sitting around, doing nothing, and talking to people. (Except when you have just met these people it's a bit hard.) I begged them feverously to ask me questions, to make my life meaningful, make me feel worthwhile. Alas, they were uninspired and there we sat, staring at each other: "Um ... let's go do something?" I said.

Consequently, everyone reconvened in the Lit. House for a rousing game of Psychiatrist, sponsored by Kevin Hoffman, the unofficial member of Sophie Kerr weekend. ("My name wasn't on the list!") Don't forget Jeff Evans, the Really Unofficial member! (Let it be herein stated that Jeff Frank is duly noted, and can have nothing to complain about from us.)

Weary from the exhaustive game of Psychiatrist, (Kudos to Chris!) many of us went back to the Alumni House for beddy-bye. Some, however, remained to be entertained by upperclassmen Andrea Nolan, Katie Degerman and Vomit Vender Twins (and Ping-Pong Champs!) Ryan Walker and Jodie Clark. (It was just like the Vomit Vender Reception! I felt like I should be taking notes for an article! In fact, Jodie did ask Jen if she was writing all this down. Little did Jen know at that point that she actually would have to write this article!)

(Morning people that we are,) we all heartily looked forward to breakfast at the Lit. House at 8:30. Bob Day then gave his annual creative writing workshop, in which he led a critique of the prospective students' writing, submitted for the Freshman Sophie Kerr Scholarship.

Lunch was distinguishable. —Jen, nobody's going to get "distinguishable." It's a Jen Inside Joke! That's funny! Anyway, lunch was a medley of cold cuts, pretzels, cookies and what not. We finished just in time for Richard Gillis to give a talk on John Keats' poem "La Belle Dame Sans Merci." Jen, what did you think of the poem? She was pregnant. Definitely pregnant.

Concluding the weekend was a workshop in the Lit. House Press, presented by Printing God, Mike Kelly. After a slightly long lecture of the history of the printed word (Mike—you know we just kidding!) he turned on the 1913 Chandler and Price, and helped the prospectives print their backs to their very own postcards. Should we write the quote? It's an awesome quote.

"I like printing in my basement best, almost, no, I like drinking champagne and getting wildly excited. I like driving off to Rodmell on a hot Friday evening and having cold ham, and sitting on my terrace and smoking a cigar with an owl or two" —Virginia Woolf.

With that, the little tykes were shipped off home, tuckered out from their "wildly exciting" adventures as temporary W.C. students. And we went home to sleep. Ω

The Riverside Players present *I Hate Hamlet*

Perry Schatz

The Riverside Players made yet another mark on the W.C. community last weekend with their production of *I Hate Hamlet* by Paul Rudnick. Directed by Steve Fuchs, the play was about a young movie actor, Andrew Rally, who has to choose between Hollywood and Shakespeare in the Park when he is offered the part of Hamlet in a local company. Living temporarily in the New York City apartment of John Barrymore, Andrew is haunted by the deceased actor's ghost who tries to convince him to take the part. With the help of Barrymore, Andrew faces the dilemma of choosing between the stardom of film and the starving greatness of the stage.

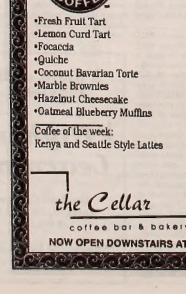
Overall, the Friday performance that I attended was fairly well done. The set design and lighting, both managed by Steve Fuchs, were pulled off effectively and presented no serious conflicts with the play. Although the limited space in Phoebe's Studio Theatre made some of the set difficult to see from the rear seating, the stage direction accommodated somewhat for this deficiency.

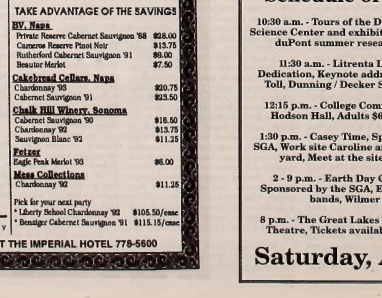
The cast did a good job of holding the play together. Patrick "Pez" Walter's performance as the ghost of John Barrymore proved one more time since the company's first production, *An Actor's Nightmare*, that this boy can act! He remained well-focused and energized through the last scene. Mike Crews, playing Andrew, kept his focus and was astounding in the more passionate scenes between his character and Barrymore. Lisa Chobody once again charmed the crowd with her wonderful character acting technniques in her role as Andrew's girlfriend, Deidre. Karen DiLossi's performance as the New York realtor, Felicia, showed potential for a promising future in character acting as well. Her accent was authentic and she projected it steadily throughout most of the play. Anne Black made an extravagant appearance as Andrew's European manager Lillian Troy. Chris Watkins made us all chuckle as usual with his energy and unique style. The part of the producer, Gary, was well suited for him.

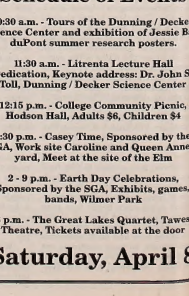
In the first scene I was a little confused as to where exactly the apartment was located. I realized soon that this was an apartment in New York City. The rooftop presented a problem when Deidre entered by the top doorway in her nightgown. I wasn't sure whether there was another room there or simply a New York City rooftop. The columns on either side of the audience in Phoebe's obstructed the view almost completely for those sitting in the rear seats to the far left or right was sitting in the back and found it very difficult to see the characters during the scenes in the first scene. Both of these problems might have been solved by an elevation of the stage.

Actions of the characters and the level of connection between the actors that created problems when a line was missed or a cue was off. If the connection was there, there may not have been as many noticeable mistakes. Chris and Anne's accents were unclear in some parts of the play. This slight inadequacy made their characters less believable and may have been the result of poor direction.

In spite of these glitches, Steve Fuchs, the cast, crew, technical directors, and stage managers, Billie Rinaldi and Caren Lee, did an excellent job of presenting a play which was a sweet alternative to Video Scene on a Friday night. I'm glad I went and look forward to seeing more of what the Riverside Players can do. Ω







So it's happened again. I have ind myself sitting up on a ednesday night without an album, even a friend to pawn this task off

It's a bad place for a columnist to It's times like these that crack-pot nses are hatched, and phantasmal pinions are challenged publicly in the me of creative journalism. Far be it me to fight back against the on-ing tide of tradition.

So here is your wake-up call, my ends.

There is a specter haunting the lls of American government, one so stasteful to the sensibilities of a de-nt, rational mind that no man or man who considers themselves a oud American, or indeed even a man being, can ignore it in good nscience.

Certainly, there are those who re fought back against it. Every age blessed with a few brave souls with a clarity of mind and strength of art to rise up against tyranny with far-reaching tentacles and say, "No! s will not stand for this!" fortunately, their efforts have been aked upon as nothing more than enic relief. In fact, more often than t, these freedom fighters have found st the world is not ready for their ssage. However, the time of the lightened One is at hand, and our ause will no longer be mocked by ose made blind by the veil of modern olitical maneuvering.

And what, you ask, is this mes-age? What is the cause celebre of the reedom Elite? Put simply, my riends, it is this: in the midst of polit-al degeneracy, the time has come for new presence in the White House!

Dropped A Whole Degree

Aaron Pierce

No review ... just paranoid chanting and (hee hee) hope for the future?

The time of pork-fed fat cats living parasitically off of the blood and labor of the American people is through! A new age is dawning, one that is verily bloated with the promise of Happiness, Prosperity, and Pleasant Living, and it is our task to usher this infant future into the present.

That is why, my friends, we must make way for the new political blood. I'm not speaking of the "Republican Revolution" (though why they insist on calling it a revolution instead of, more accurately, an invasion is beyond me). Gingrich and his cronies have slithered into political power, not with the best interests of the American people in mind, but merely to reap the benefits of an unwieldy system, and then slink off into history, trailing the spoils procured from the rape of their unwitting and naive constituents.

Now is the time for upheaval and reclamation! Now is the time for us to join together in United Plurality! Now is the time to put our voice into the mouth of Government and establish our needs as the goals of this, the American Experiment! Now is the time, my proud brothers and sisters, to elect Frank Zappa for President!

Ok, so he's dead. However, you must admit that in our short and sordid political history, we've allowed far less likely candidates to assume the seat of power. As a people blinded by the lies of a Utopia promised to us as children, we have time and again cast our ballots in favor of men so twisted by the power of politics that they have become little more than plasticine shells housing the ogres of Greed and Falsehood. Remember Nixon? Even now, his place in history is being revised so that his "True Political Genius" can be revealed to a sadly forgetful public.

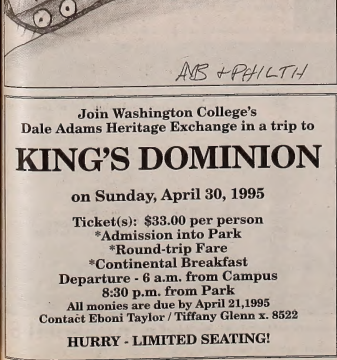
Or how about our Last Great Dictator, Ronald Reagan? Have we already forgotten the conservative nightmare that was the Eighties? Who of us recalls the fatal steps backwards into what could only be described as the Wilderness of Yuppie Greed? Are we such well trained animals that we are actually looking forward to returning to that hell? I say No!

What other scandals have been lost to near-sighted History? Were the Founding Fathers really as pure as we like to claim they were? Or are we instead standing at one end of a long line of Political Leeches?

My friends, there is only one sane response to such an outrageous abuse of power: elect a person we can trust. Why shouldn't it be a dead Rock star? Will President Zappa promise tax breaks only to deliver higher rates? Will President Zappa cut funds to important social programs, leaving the mountain of pork-barrel legislation unchallenged? How could he? He's a corpse!

And what of Foreign Policy? We all remember Bush's infamous show of gastro-intestinal weakness. But would we have to worry about President Zappa disgorging his lunch for all the world to see? Of course not. Death cures all sickness, including upset tummies.

So there it is, my friends, the answer to all our woes. No longer will we have to toil under the iron heel of tyrannical oppression! I have seen the future in a vision of shinning promise, and it goes by the name of Zappa! Ω



Washington College Staff Profile

Again, I ventured through the big white door of Bunting to meet with President Toll's secretary, Annie Coleman. She is responsible for making the President's appointments, keeping him busy but making sure that he is not over-booked. She answers the phone and does a little filing and types up all of the President's correspondence. Joe Holt is the President's executive and Coleman tries to back him up whenever the phones aren't ringing.

This is Coleman's second go around at Washington College. The first time she started working here was in 1969 in the Alumni office until her boss started the Plan Giving office. She worked there until 1972, when she began starting on her family. Then she came back in 1983, working as the President's secretary, and has been at this job ever since.

Coleman has lived in Kent County all of her life with her husband of 25 years, Dudley. She has two sons and is a grandmother. Her oldest son, Bryan, graduated from Washington College with a degree in Chemistry. Her younger son, Lawrence, is married with two children and is in the Marines.

"I have lived in Kent County all of my life," said Coleman, "and I sometimes wish that I had lived somewhere else for a while. Then I could come back and appreciate it more."

In her free time, Coleman takes a quilting class at the Kent County High School. She loves shopping at yard sales and browsing through antique shops.

When I asked Coleman what she likes about working here at Washington College, she responded, "Well, there is such a variety of things to do here. My job is never the same. I'm sure everyone else has told you this but we are like a family here. It is a good support system. I enjoy the kids, even though I don't see too much of them any more. You tend to get attached to some of them."

Join Washington College's
Dale Adams Heritage Exchange in a trip to

KING'S DOMINION

on Sunday, April 30, 1995

Ticket(s): $33.00 per person
*Admission into Park
*Round-trip Fare
*Continental Breakfast
Departure - 6 a.m. from Campus
8:30 p.m. from Park
All monies are due by April 21,1995
Contact Eboni Taylor / Tiffany Glenn x. 8522

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Women's lacrosse:

A long, tough haul for the young W.C. team



Photo courtesy Sports Information

Elizabeth Moga dodges tough defense with pure speed and skill

Beth Moser

A team plagued by injuries, inexperience and nationally ranked teams is one way to describe the women's lacrosse team. Another way is to recognize and respect the dedication, determination, and desire of the sixteen players representing W.C.

Since the beginning of the season this team has been dealt one bad hand after another resulting in a current record of 0 wins and 5 losses. The two most recent defeats were handed out by Ursinus (2-19) on March 30 and Dickinson (1-20) on April 1. The scores are not the only things that determine the quality of the game according to sophomore defensive wing Liz Mangano, "We work hard out on the field and we have lots of pride ... the scoreboard doesn't give us justice."

In the second game of the season against Swarthmore the Sho'women suffered the devastating loss of Megan McCurdy to a season-ending knee injury. Many wishes have been expressed for a full and healthy recovery. Last year she was the team's leading scorer and this year McCurdy was well on her way to repeating this display. Similarly, sophomore Amy Scarlett missed a few games due to an ankle injury. Fortunately, she will be back soon at 100% to help the team made of only two juniors, freshmen and sophomores.

Leading the team with college experience are the juniors Peggy Busker, goalie, and Jill Schultz, defense. Head coach Sarah Feyerherm commented that, "Peggy is playing her best lacrosse ever and has improved 100% over last season." Likewise, Jill took on the role of a team leader despite off-season surgery. Without these two playing defense the team would be suffering even more than now.

A bit of a blow was dealt to the women in the scheduling of this season in the fact that three of the first five games were against nationally ranked teams. As sophomore offense player Elizabeth Moga stated," The schedule ahead gets a little better, but by no means is there any team that we are going to face that is easy." Many of the women recognize the talents of the other teams and fight even harder to win. Feyerherm believes that the competition of these nationally ranked teams only serves as a learning experience and the team is improving because of this. There is by no means a lack of talent or game experience on Washington's team, but merely the lack of years of playing together, a large amount of the team played in high school and on recreational teams before that.

For the women who did not play in high school or rec. leagues the opportunity to play is available. At this point there are at least two, sophomores Liz Mangano and Becky Stephens, who have never played before this year. Becky reinforces this feeling found throughout the team that, "We're bound to get better as the season progresses because we're all hard workers and very ambitious." Liz adds in that "the team rocks ... and the coaches are great ..." In the coming years there is definite room for improvement and little doubt that it will occur.

The Sho'women are trying with all their talent and heart, but opponents continue to outscore them 54 to 7 in the first period and 27 to 5 in the second. Feyerherm believes, "They know that they have a ways to go but they are willing to put in the hard work to get there."

Overall, the women's lacrosse team is having a bad start, but are definitely expected to improve, if not this year, then absolutely in the 1996 season. So ladies and gentlemen go and support the Sho'women in their upcoming games, because according to Moga, "We are going to have to play our best lacrosse against every team."

The next games are W.C. at Western MD on April 5, W.C. versus Gettysburg on April 8, and W.C. versus Johns Hopkins University on April 11. ❑

POW



Washington College's Player of the Week is chosen by the coaches as an athlete displaying the skill and sportsmanship worthy of the Sho'men.

Number 34, Christian Boone was essential to Saturday's game against Roanoke, for the Sho'men Lacrosse squad. Boone, a senior mid fielder from Annapolis, rejected many pleas from the Naval Academy to chose Washington and is a leader on the team. Boone is co-captain of the '95 team with Jesse Cook.

Saturday's game was a tight game for the Sho'men as they were down four players for the game. They needed a lead man on attack and Boone stepped up. Boone was the ball handler in every offensive possession for the Sho'men. He sparked the offense as he maneuvered the ball around the Roanoke defense. Boone played the entire game, with no penalties. He fired many excellent shots at the Roanoke keeper and found the back of the net twice. Boone also gave two assists to the Sho'men score. Boone was not only a scorer but he hustled and scooped up four ground balls to start the offense. The game was a disappointing loss for the Sho'men as they were down one goal at the whistle and at one point had been tied with Roanoke.

The team is 1-0 in the conference and looks to improve over Swarthmore. Their following three games are away, including rival Salisbury State, Saturday, April 22 at 1 p.m. Be sure not to let this game slip by. Watch Boone continue to lead the offense and score for the Sho'men.

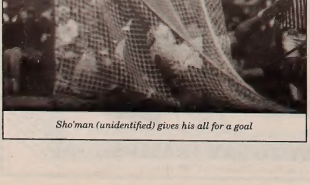
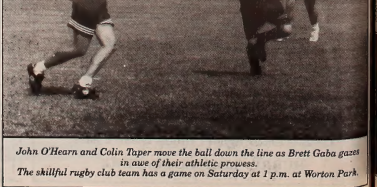


Photo by John Ferrell, courtesy Sports Information

Sho'man (unidentified) gives his all for a goal



John O'Hearn and Colin Taper move the ball down the line as Brett Gaba gazes in awe of their athletic prowess.
The skillful rugby club team has a game on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Worton Park

W.C. Crew team competes for the Caspersen Cup

This past weekend, the rowing
s raced John's Hopkins and St
s's for the coveted Caspersen Cup.
ugh the rowing team lost the cup
this year, the team raced very com-
itively. In the first race of the day,
varsity woman's heavyweight four
an (Jen Dugher, Stacey
gemond, Tonya Howell, Harris, and
Brown) placed second to their
arival, the Hopkins crew. This de-
ver, has not brought the
en down; rather they are more de-
ined than ever to beat Hopkins
season.
In the same race, the varsity
an's lightweight four (Robyn
chell, Taber Overall, Amy
rrison, Anne Petracco, and
istina Chiarchiaro) beat out St.
's for third place.
The Hopkins lightweight rowers are
r lightweight crews and are anx-
s to compete with others in their di-
sion; racing with the heavyweights,
ever, will certainly make the
men a force to be reckoned with this
kend at the LaSalle invitational.
st of luck this weekend ladies!

W.C. soccer has frustrating spring

The spring season was a very
gh one for the Sho'men soccer
m. The guys traveled to three tour-
ments, two indoor in February, and
e outdoor at the end of March.
hough the team played well in
es, they just could not get every-
g together at once.
The first indoor tournament, held
Gettysburg College, set the tone for
what was to happen over the entire
ng. The Sho'men defense kept the
al out of the net, but couldn't gener-
te the offense that they needed to
ry them through.
Starting the day with a win over
ami College put the Sho'men off on
e right foot. The next games re-
lted in a series of low-scoring
ies. First with Ursinus College
ot the team in the hunt for a group
e, but a 2-1 loss to a tough
ttysburg team essentially left the
men hoping for a playoff spot.
eir next game against Salisbury
ate also ended in a frustrating 1-0
, but if they won their last game,
y would advance into the playoff
und. That would not happen, as yet
other 0-0 draw sent the Sho'men
king. The team could only manage
pal for the tournament, scored by
shman Rodney Roman, on an assist
m fellow classmate Erik Dahlen.
st story of the day was in the back.
C. was stellar on defense, due in
rge part to the outstanding play of
ior keepers Chris Downs (4 shut-
tinst), and Mike Gill (1 goal
tinst). Allowing just 3 goals on the
y was a feat no less than spectacu-
r, and each of the netminders turned
a number of sparkling saves. A 1-2-
record wasn't what the team ex-
ted, but they had hopes to do well
e rest of the spring.
The next tournament was held at
esiah College. Again, the Sho'men's
fensive woes continued, managing
ly 5 goals on the day. The star of the
rnament offensively was freshman
ott Helm, whose 3 goals kept the
'C. in all of their contests. A tourney-
ening victory over F & M gave the
o'men hope for the rest of the day,
t the offense soon fizzled, and the
burden once again rested on the de-
fense. Junior goaltender Mike Gill had another great day in the net, and de-
fenders Tom Hiebler, Yoseph Bekele,
and Shayne Bates also performed
well. Losses to Messiah, Ursinus, and
Muhlenberg once again kept the
Sho'men from advancing to the play-
offs.
The team's final tournament at
Goucher College was a refreshing
change from the dreary indoor scene.
A beautiful day outside provided the
backdrop for one of the team's biggest
victories in recent memory. The first
game of the day pitted W.C. against
the division III finalist in the NCAA
tournament, Johns Hopkins. W.C. fell
behind early, 1-0, but in the second
half, W.C. went ballistic, scoring 3
straight goals and earn a hard-fought
3-2 win. Goals by Chris Daily, Scott
Helm, and Matt Strohl highlighted
the game for the Sho'men. Once again,
the defense was nothing less than
solid, as goaltender Chris Downs
turned away the Blue Jays on several
occasions. Outstanding defense by
Tom Hiebler, Strohl, Yoseph Bekele,
freshman Dan Arnato, and sophomore
Brian Dorst kept Hopkins at bay. The
next game against Goucher proved to
be a most unlucky one. W.C. lost the
game, 2-0, and both Downs and Gill to
injuries. The defense was dented, but
never gave up in the games to follow,
including a 2-2 tie with Marymount
(both goals by Scott Helm). The win
against Hopkins and the tie against
Marymount was good enough to lift
the team to their first playoff berth of
the spring. Their hopes were quickly
dashed by a skilled Charles Comm.
College team, and despite some good
work from goaltender Will Merriken,
they couldn't muster any offense. A 3-
0 loss ended the spring for the
Sho'men.
All in all, the spring proved to be
beneficial, as the team got the chance
to have some fun and play together.
This fall, experience will be impor-
tant, as W.C. plays a tougher schedule
than in years past. Come out and sup-
port the team this fall! Ω

This past weekend the men's var-
sity and novice crew team competed
against John Hopkins University and
St. John's College of Annapolis for the
Caspersen Cup. Acting President
John Toll, the president of John
Hopkins, and Mr. Caspersen, who flew
in on his private helicopter, watched
this weekend's races.
The men's varsity four race heated
up the waters with an exciting race
against Washington, John Hopkins
and St. Johns. In the men's varsity
heavy weight boat (from stroke to cox)
Adam Scholl, Doug Peterson, Regis de
Ramel, James Pitt, and Karen Wright
pulled for a first place finish. The race
began with Washington pulling out in
front for the first 1000 meters, leaving
Hopkins and St. Johns behind them
respectively, yet soon afterwards,
Hopkins moved up parallel with the
Washington. With only 300 meters left
to the finishing line, Washington
steadily walked ahead, finishing with
a boat and half length of open water
over Hopkins. Next was the men's
novice eight race, with only
Washington and Hopkins. In the
eight: Fredl Kanther, Andrew Stein,
Tyler Benedum, Kevin Quinn, Dan
Biscoe, Chris Pelz, Tim Haggerty,
Ryan Heard, and Pez as their cox.
Within the first 500 meters of the race,
a Hopkins rower was hauled into the
water by at violent crab, leaving
Washington with an easy victory - for-
tunately the Hopkins rower escaped
with only a bruised ego.
The men's novice four also scored
a victory for Washington over
Hopkins. In the four were (from cox to
stroke) Kanther, Stein, Haggerty,
Bendum, and Pez. Next came the
pairs with all three school entering
boats. Coming in first were
Washington's John Shannahan and
Mike Beardsley and not too far behind
in second, were Harrison Gallagher
and Steve Kim. Hopkins and St. Johns
finished in third and fourth respec-
tively. In the Men's varsity singles,
Brendan Norris pulled for a second
place finish behind Hopkins. Jeff Lee
finished fifth behind Hopkins "B" and
St. Johns. Unfortunately, Washington
had won six races, yet only three of
those races were included in the
points trophy. Winning the Caspersen
Cup, was Hopkins with 13 points and
Washington College with 12. The
men's team looks forward to this com-
ing weekend at the La Salle Regatta in
Cherry Hill, NJ. Ω

Washington baseball faces Hopkins today

Erika Ford

After craftily pulling off a ninth inning win against Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore on Tuesday, the Sho'men hope for an encore performance today. Hosting Hopkins in a game at 3 p.m. this afternoon, the team plans to send their opponents away with two defeats in a week.
On Tuesday, the score was tied at three in the top of the ninth when Matt Wentz brought in two runs. Freshman infielder Sean Tyzsko hit a homer and helped put Washington over the top. Hopkins was unable to overcome the 5-3 deficit in their turn at bat in the bottom of the ninth, and Washington came away victorious.
The baseball team's record is now 3-2 in the Centennial Conference. Should they stand at a solid 6-6, Hopkins is a predicted top contender for the league championship.
Last week the Sho'men played two doubleheaders, winning one set and losing another. In games at home, Washington spanked Lincoln in a big way, 17 and 2-0. Both games ended after five innings by mutual agreement between the coaches. Lincoln's coach no doubt wanted to board the bus with his players and get out of Chestertown quickly and end the tor-ment. In game one, pitcher Andy Moore struck out seven, only walking one and giving up one earned run on the mound. Scott Quinn had a homer in the fourth inning and 3 RBIs. Moore double in the first brought one player home. Jarrett Pasko, Tim Pilarski, Quinn, and Matt Flanagan all had multiple hits in the Washington romp. In game two versus Lincoln, Paul Taylor was the starting pitcher. Pasko took over in the fourth inning, and Nate Tyler wrapped up the game on the mound in the fifth. The three gave up just two hits in the entire game, and combined for seven strikeouts. Triples were the play of the day, with Tyler, Brian Rush, and Chris Eaton each hitting one. An eleven run fourth inning for the Sho'men clinched the Washington win.
Against Franklin & Marshall last Saturday, Washington was not so lucky. In the first game of the double-header the Sho'men fell 6-3. They made a strong attempt at a comeback in the seventh however, when two runs were scored off of Moore's double. Rush and Kevin Roland manned the



Brian Rush tells the team exactly what to do.

PHOTO BY TRICIA MCGEE, COURTESY KENT COUNTY NEWS

pitcher's mound. In the bottom half of the match up against F&M, Washington lost 7-4, on five hits and five errors. Pasko and Eaton both tripled. Quinn stepped out of the bullpen to pitch all eight innings.
After today's game hosting Johns Hopkins at 3 p.m., Washington base-ball will be on the road for a while. Tomorrow they'll travel to Gettysburg in their fifth Centennial game of the season. A week off between games will give Washington the opportunity to come out swinging against Dickinson next Saturday in Pennsylvania. But first though, Washington hopes for an aggressive win over Hopkins to im-prove their league record to 4-2. Ω

W.C. Rugby vs. Georgetown
Saturday, April 8,
1 p.m. at Worton Park
Free beverages provided during and after the game.

Humphrey's Point Farm
on scenic Swan Creek near Rock Hall offers a full care event horse facility with a private atmosphere. We have two stalls available at reasonable rates. Also TB event horses for lease and for sale. Instruction, trailering.
639-2832

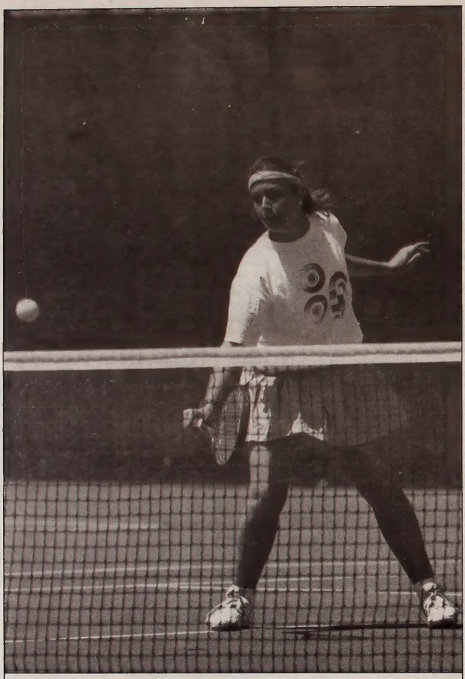


PHOTO COURTESY SPORTS INFORMATION

Vicki Roth, with ease and confidence, struts her tennis stuff.

Scores

Men's Lacrosse

Washington 10
Syracuse 8

Washington 12
UVA 11

Washington 11
Princeton 9

Washington 13
Georgetown U. 5

Washington 17
U. of North Carolina 3

Washington 12
Roanoke 13

Women's Lacrosse

Washington 23
Swarthmore 9 (OT)

Washington 19
F&M 12

Washington 1
Dickinson 20

Crew vs. Oxford, Harvard and Princeton

1st place GOLD medals
Men's varsity 8
Men's varsity 4
Women's varsity 4
Women's varsity 8
Men's Novice 4

2nd place
Men's novice 8
Women's novice 8
Women's novice 4

Baseball

Washington 8
Richmond 5

Washington 17 21
Lincoln 1 0

Washington 4 3
F&M 7 6

Washington 5
Johns Hopkins 3

Softball

Washington 12
Navy 4

Washington 8 1
Salisbury St. 12 11

Men's Tennis

Washington 1
Clemson 7

Women's Tennis

Washington 6
Haverford 3

Where You Need To Be This Week!

Saturday, April 8

Baseball @ Gettysburg, 1 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse vs. Gettysburg, 1 p.m.
Crew @ LaSalle Invitational, 9 a.m.
Softball @ Muhlenberg, 1 p.m.
Women's Tennis @ Gettysburg, 1 p.m.
Men's Tennis vs. Averette& Gettysburg, 10 a.m., 2 p.m.

Monday, April 10

Women's Tennis @ F&M, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, April 11

Men's Tennis vs. Georgetown, 3:30 p.m.
Softball vs. F&M, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, April 12

Women's Tennis vs. JHU, 3 p.m

Thursday, April 13

Women's Lacrosse vs. Widener, 4 p.m.
Men's Tennis @ Ursinus, 3:30 p.m.
Softball vs. Wesley, 2:30 p.m.

The Washington College

ELM

Volume 66, Number Twenty-three

Serving the College Community Since 1930

Dunning's lecture hall refurbished and rededicated

William Denton, III

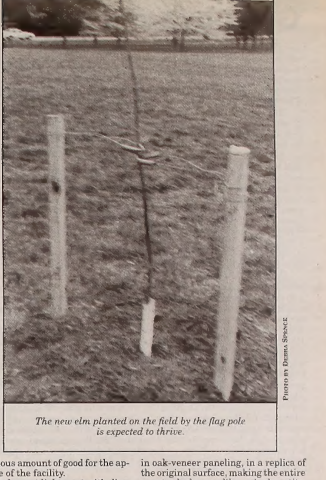
When Washington College's Dunning Science Building opened in 1940, the most sophisticated teaching tools employed in the big lecture hall were chalkboards and overhead projectors. Thanks to the beneficence of an alumnus who studied to become a doctor in that environment, the lecture hall in Dunning has been refurbished and modernized with the latest multimedia capabilities.

Dr. David Litrenta '58, and his wife and business partner, Shirley made a donation of $50,000 which was the chief source of funding for the project. Dr. Litrenta is President-elect of the University of Maryland Medical School Alumni Association and CEO and Medical Direction of York Industrial Medical Center, the largest provider of occupational and environmental medicine in Pennsylvania. The Litrentas' gift, along with continuing support from the Jessie Ball duPont fund, which provides grants to many small liberal arts colleges, provided for the renovation of the Dunning lecture hall.

According to Robert Harrison, Director of College Development, "Our department was involved with interesting David Litrenta in supporting the renovations. He's been a long-time contributor to the well-being of the college through both his time and his gifts. He's had a compelling interest in the sciences. When the opportunity came up to improve the physical facilities, as I understand it, he took a ready interest in being a part of it," Said Harrison, "A need and an interest coincided. There was a move afoot to improve the facilities, and, at about the same time, David indicated a strong interest to see some of those things happen."

The physical improvements to the facility give it the appearance of "almost new construction," said Physical Plant Director Reid Raudenbush. A substantial improvement noted by Raudenbush is the addition of a "preparations room behind the chalkboard at the base, or the bottom, of the room." The back wall of the entrance to the building was moved in toward the entrance about eight feet to create the room. The room is equipped with a sink, storage, and electrical power, and is designed to prepare experiments for class demonstration in advance.

Next, the lecture hall underwent a cosmetic upgrade. "The largest element," said Raudenbush, "was the wrapping of the entire interior of the lecture hall in drywall and painting it. It was previously simply painted block." Since the building's construction, many electrical and telecommunications advances were made, causing a lot of exposed electrical conduit on the block walls. Said Raudenbush, "all of that conduit was able to be hidden behind the drywall ... I think that does a tremendous amount of good for the appearance of the facility.



The new elm planted on the field by the flag pole is expected to thrive.

PHOTO BY DANIEL SPENCE

Incandescent lights, set with dimmer switches, were also added. With the new lighting, the lights can be set dim enough to view the video or projection screens while allowing enough light for students to be able to take notes.

The demonstration table at the focus of the lecture hall was also renovated. The counter was added on to at one point, making it look like two separate tables, the counter was wrapped in oak-veneer paneling, in a replica of the original surface, making the entire counter look more like a single entity, rather than two separate projects.

The hall's new electronic, computer-aided, and projection equipment, which also was added as a result of the Litrenta gift, increased the demand for renovation in the lecture hall. Now, a more modern facility houses the new modern equipment.

Preparation for the renovation was done during last summer, and the

See "Litrenta" on 7

Daly Hall plans revised and revamped

William Denton, III

The plans for Daly Hall, Washington College's proposed new academic building, have met with much revision and are being prepared for submittal to the Board of Visitors and Governors. With the Board's approval, ground-breaking would be tentatively scheduled for next fall, with projected completion in the Fall of 1996.

According the Joe Holt, Executive Assistant to the President, several changes to the plan have been made since its debut.

Said Holt, "We had planned to move the Computing Center to the basement of the new building. The Computing Center will not move into Daly Hall at this point. The Faculty Lounge was to be relocated to Daly; it will now stay in Bill Smith. Student Affairs was supposed to move from Casey down to Daly; and current plans call for them to remain where they are."

And Central Services was going to move there from Smith." A three-story atrium in the original Daly Hall plan has also been removed.

The facility will retain approximately the same number of classrooms and offices as included in the original plan. According to Holt, "Tentatively, the plans are to, and this is all subject to Board approval, to construct Daly Hall ... as a free-standing building adjacent to the wing of Tawes Theater ... in the existing parking lot."

"Some thought and consideration is being given," said Holt, "to connect the two [buildings] at the second floor level." The second-floor connection would permit handicapped access to the second floor of classrooms in Gibson Fine Arts Center, since Daly Hall will be equipped with an elevator.

According to Holt, once Daly Hall is completed (Fall 1996 is the projected completion time), a "historically sensitive" renovation of William Smith Hall would occur. The College plans on "moving the functions that currently take place there into Daly, and then renovating William Smith Hall."

"In that phase of the project," said Holt, there will be "an opportunity to think about moving the Computing Center into the basement [of Smith],

See "Daly" on 7

New honor society created

Silver Pentagon Society to begin with class of 1999

Scott Koon

This fall the brightest of Washington College's incoming freshmen will be inducted into a new honor society. The new honor society will be called the Silver Pentagon Society, and will consist of the top ten percent of admitted freshmen.

According to Vice President for Admissions and Enrollment Management Kevin Coveney, the average member of the first year's crop of inductees has a high school GPA of 3.8, an SAT verbal score of 610 and an SAT math score of 620.

The College's Committee on Retention has been in the process of conceiving the Silver Pentagon Society of the past year, according to Committee Chair and Dean of Student Affairs Maureen McIntire.

According to Dean McIntire, the Society will serve to provide "recognition (for) the best and the brightest in the incoming class," and will serve as "a junior version of Junior Fellows."

The Silver Pentagon Society will also offer other benefits for members. Dean McIntire said these benefits will include "programs and opportunities analogous to Junior Fellows, first choice of orientation programs, and first choice of housing, if appropriate."

The Society will also meet together to determine what other sorts of programs and activities they will engage in.

"It's our hope that students will identify themselves with other good students and it (the Society) will make it easier for them to come together as a group," McIntire said.

The symbol of the pentagon has a long history at Washington College. According to Dean McIntire, the use of the pentagon on campus seems to have begun in the 1930's. At that time, there was an academic group on campus known as "the pentagons" who used the silver pentagon as their emblem. Ω

Inside This Week's *Elm*

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Net surfing
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Aaron (Blake not Pierce) explores the concept of side bands. 9

Good-bye and good luck

The semester is drawing to a close and this will be my last editorial, my last chance to fill this space with rantings and ravings, my last chance to pass judgment and give praise. Amazing how time flies. It seems like just last week Kate and I were lamenting about how long a year is and how many *Elms* it takes to fill an entire semester. Now my reign as Editor-in-Chief is ending and Kate's is just beginning.

Just for the record, I am confident that Kate is more than competent to put out an outstanding paper. She's motivated, dedicated and twice as reliable as I. She and Bill will make a wonderful team and everyone should be looking forward to the new *Elm* administration.

As cliché as it is, I'm approaching the end of my career as *Elm* editor and looking back over the work we as a team have done this year. Not a bad show, I think. We've managed to institute some changes that are and may continue to be helpful to the running of the paper and improve the quality of the finished project. We touched on some tough issues and had some fun, too. We've dealt with the changing of an administration, the balancing of a budget, the dismissal of a popular faculty member and resurgence of interest on the part of the student body in the running of the College. We've poked fun at ourselves and at the College. We've covered Birthday Ball, lacrosse games and movies. All in all, it's been a pretty good year for *The Elm*. Next year should be just as good if not better.

Before I hand my baby over to Kate, I want to thank a few people who have been instrumental in providing me with the support, encouragement and advice necessary to pull all this off. First, I extend thanks to Tim, Earl and Steve for saving me every time the computers decided to have a mind of their own. Thanks go to everyone at *The Kent County News*, especially Trish and Bill for giving me a taste of the real paper business. To Richard Harwood for his experience and confidence. To everyone on the Board of Publications for supporting my decisions and convincing me that the paper was really all right. To everyone in the photo room at Chesapeake Publishing for making Thursday nights interesting. To all of my staff for putting up with my mood swings and anal retentiveness. To all my friends (especially the Aarons and Scott) for understanding when I got obnoxious and hard to deal with. To all of the writers who volunteered their time and energy to fill this paper with text. To everyone who expressed their opinions of the paper. To everyone who helped up with story ideas and provided information. To everyone who read. And finally, my warmest, most heartfelt thanks to Kate. Without her support, hard work and spelling skills, this paper wouldn't have happened. Thanks y'all!

"These are days you'll remember. Never before and never since, I promise, will the whole world be warm as this. And as you feel it, you'll know it's true that you are blessed and lucky. It's true that you are touched by something that will grow and bloom in you.

These are days you'll remember. When May is rushing over you with desire to be part of the miracles you see in every hour. You'll know it's true that you are blessed and lucky. It's true that you are touched by something that will grow and bloom in you.

These are days.

These are days you might fill with laughter until you break. These days you might feel a shaft of light make its way across your face. And when you do you'll know how it was meant to be. See the signs and know their meaning. It's true, you'll know how it was meant to be. Hear the signs and know They're speaking to you, to you."

- "These Are Days," *Our Time In Eden*, 10,000 Maniacs

Sophie Kerr Prize

The Sophie Kerr Prize is awarded at Commencement to the senior deemed by the Sophie Kerr Committee to have "the best ability and promise for future fulfillment in the field of literary endeavor." Students wishing to submit samples of their writing are invited to do so. All submissions must be in the hands of the committee by the last day of classes and may be brought to the office of the Chairman of English Department for convenience and safe-keeping. Manuscripts will be returned to their owners after Commencement.

All graduating seniors are eligible for the award.

The Washington College Elm
Established 1930

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The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the Editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Tuesday night at 5 p.m. for the week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the *Elm* office in the basement of Reid Hall, sent through campus mail or queued over BlitzMail. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
Phone calls are accepted at 778-8585.
The Elm does not discriminate on any basis.

To the Editor:

Gratitude expressed

I want to take this moment to thank everyone that helped out with both Casey Time and Earth Day this past weekend. I want to thank the Phi Delts, Thetas, and KA's for helping at both events. I also want to acknowledge the following people: Tom Berr of Anthony's Landscaping, Ed Athey and the Alumni Counsel, Brooke Hanke '92, Reid Raudenbush, and Pat Trams for their gracious assistance with Casey Time. I would also like to extend a warm thanks to the Chestertown and William Ingersol for use of Wilmer Park. Thanks also goes out to Casey Hargrove and Hargrove Inc. Washington Public Safety Department, and Rose and the Cove staff for supplying cold refreshments. Personal thanks go to Mike McDermott, Steven Dashiell, Gene Vassel, Tim Reath, and Matt Mullin for working with me on Earth Day over the past few months. Thanks to everyone who attended the rain shortened Earth Day, I hope you still had a good time. Finally, I want to thank all of my brothers of Phi Sigma for helping out all weekend and supporting me!

- Mark Reyero, Class of '96 President

Honor Board ruling explained

This letter is in response to concerns that have been expressed by many of our college community concerning the campus narcotics violation involving 4 students on the night of March 31, 1995. The students were suspended by Presidential Right of Summary Suspension on Saturday, April 1 for an alleged violation of the campus drug policy as a temporary measure until the Board could be convened. The case was promptly heard on Tuesday, April 4 by the Honor Board. Three of the four students, all of whom where Freshman, were found guilty of violating the Honor Code.

1) The students were placed on Disciplinary Probation:

"Students violating College rules are subject to disciplinary probation. If a student placed on disciplinary probation is found guilty of violating any College regulation, (s)he will subject himself to immediate suspen-

see "Honor Board" on 3

Write-in votes requested

Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your cigarettes. While you're at it, vote for me when you get the chance. I'm not going to be on the ballot though. No, this is a far more insidious plot to shake this college to its very knees! I'm asking you to help me do it.

Yes, that's right my friends, I, Kevin Hoffman, am going to run for sophomore class president. Why, you ask, am I not sharing space with the rest of those shmoozers who are currently campaigning to get your precious vote? Well, some would say it's because of my poor planning and inability to scrounge a measly ten signatures to get on the ballot. I say nay! I refuse to be a part of business as usual at this institution! For this reason, I am running a campaign on my terms, by my rules, and kissing nobody's butt except for my own!

see "Votes" on 4

CNW courses questioned

I am the first to agree that, in order to attract better students, Washington College needs a strong core curriculum. However, I fail to see the strength in courses with titles as vague and ridiculous as "Living With An Ocean" and "Crisis in the Arts in America." Providing first- and second-year students with courses in which they can get an easy 'A' may raise their self-esteem and their GPA, causing them to stay at the College - but will W.C.'s reputation rise equally when graduates find themselves ill-prepared for anything more specific than "Issues in American Life?" My bottom line here is this: if a student's interests aren't broad and energetic enough to encompass subjects as disparate as Biology 101 and European History, what are they doing in college, and why are we trying to keep them here?

A good teacher can make almost any subject interesting to a good student. Good students are in pursuit of a well-rounded education: they want to take the courses offered in distribution. While I admit that the current course offerings could be restruc-

see "CNW" on 4

This Week on Campus
April 14 - 20

Film Series
Pulp Fiction
Norman James Theatre, Fr., Sun., Mon., 7:30 p.m.

Friday 14
Good Friday

Saturday 15
First Day of Passover

Sunday 16
Easter Sunday

Monday 17

Tuesday 18

Wednesday 19
Helen Chappell reading from her new book
Hynson Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday 20
Passover seder
Reservations required
Hynson Lounge, 6 p.m.,

Thinking through... the new populism

by Paul Briggs

Populism. What is it, and what does it mean? Webster's New World Dictionary describes a "populist" as "any person, esp. a politician or political leader, who claims to represent the interests, views, or tastes of the common people, particularly as distinct from the rich and powerful...". In American history, the term most often refers to a political movement that existed around the turn of the century. (Most of the causes which that movement championed have long since been either accepted or rejected.) It also refers to presidents like Andrew Jackson and Theodore Roosevelt.

In recent years populism, for the most part, has been more a style than an ideology, and more a style of campaigning than government. It has always been the case that most candidates make some sort of effort to appear as though they represent the interests of "ordinary people." Today, nearly everybody in politics, from Jesse Jackson to Rush Limbaugh, is trying to do populism.

Nonetheless, advocates of policies which could be called "populist" are hard to find in our government. Even the most liberal congressmen have been amazed by the intensity of the recent Republican defense of a tax loophole which leverages them immensely rich, plagued by semi-progressive taxes here at home, to give up their citizenship and move. As Michael Kinsley said of these "new refugees," "These people... are like the Americans who went to Canada during the Vietnam War. They are fleeing the draft - of their wallets, in their bodies."1 It reminds me of the day, several years ago, when I heard on the news that Newt Gingrich had made a speech at a $25,000-per-couple GOP fund-raiser in which he angrily denied that Republicans were the "party of the rich." On the other side of the aisle, Clinton's political troubles, and those of his party, are at least partly a result of his failure to stick to a basic populist "New Democratic" philosophy.

Recently there appeared in the *The New Republic* an article entitled "For a New Nationalism: A Manifesto for America's Future," by John B. Judis and Michael Lind. It argued "the inadequacy of the ideologies of conservatism between liberals and 'conservatives' that we inherited from the cold war era."2 Many political scholars are of the same opinion, but what makes Judis and Lind different is that they offer new ideologies to replace them. One of these, which they mean "populism," is based on the conviction shared by populists and progressives - expressed most forcefully during this century by Theodore and Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson - that what government does must be judged by whether it benefits the great productive middle of our society."3

This seems to me to make sense, as far as it goes. The question is, how does one determine what will yield the most benefit to "the great productive middle of our society"? Judis and Lind cite NAFTA as an issue on which the populists opposed the "globalism" of the "Establishment" - yet the arguments in favor of NAFTA were that it would create jobs here, thus benefiting the "great productive middle." (Looking back, it seems not to have had a significant effect on our economy at all.) Also, how united is this group? Are Clinton, Limbaugh and Perot really talking to the same people? It is a little hard to believe.

According to an article in the Spring 1995 issue of Dissent, "...there have been two main currents in the populist heritage: an economic populism of the left, directed against businesses and financial elites and relatively tolerant of ethnic and racial differences; and a cultural populism of the right, directed against liberal elites and cultural minorities, and relatively intolerant of big business."4 Both of these brands of populism lack a key element: popularity. In America, where wealth has long been associated with success (and rightly so) there just isn't that much ill will towards "business and financial elites."

As for the other kind, the Bill of Rights and the Enlightenment values it expresses remain a constant obstacle to any antagonism of "cultural minorities" - so do, of course, the minorities themselves.

And what about all these issues that seem to be the most divisive - abortion, gun control, gay rights? According to Judis and Lind, "In the terms of 'culture war,' the conservatives seek to exploit the divisions within American society over issues such as abortion, homosexuality and illegal drugs."5 I have heard other populists make similar arguments - that social and cultural issues divide us too much, and should therefore be avoided. Is it really that simple? I was there three years ago when an abortion-rights march in D.C. drew half a million demonstrators. To my knowledge, there has never been, say, an anti-deficit march of comparable size.

Nor, surprisingly, is the "elite," the eternal foe of populists, any more united. The late Christopher Lasch admitted as much in his book, The Revolt of the Elites and the Betrayal of Democracy:

> "These groups constitute a 'new class' only in the sense that their livelihood rests not so much on the ownership of property as the manipulation of information and professional expertise. They embrace too wide a variety of occupations - brokers, bankers, real-estate promoters and developers, engineers, consultants of all kinds, systems analysts, scientists, doctors, publicists, publishers, editors, advertising executives, art directors, news-makers, entertainers, journalists, television producers and directors, artists, writers, university professors - to be described as a 'new class' or 'new ruling class.' Furthermore, they lack a common political outlook."6

You also want to underline that last sentence. It is the key to understanding this "elite." To pick two examples at random, the economic wizards who ruined the finances of Orange County and the cognoscenti who concocted the Smithsonian's Enola Gay exhibit would probably find, if they ever met, that they not only disagreed on basic issues, but had fundamentally different worldviews.

More importantly, you have probably already noticed that most of this discussion is taking place among people who could themselves be considered an "elite." *The New Republic* is not *Sports Illustrated* or *Reader's Digest*. Dissent's even *Nuvoodoo* than *Time*. Most of the magazines cited as sources in this column are meant for well-informed readers who are concerned about the world around them. If this group is not already an elite, it is fast becoming one. One symptom of this is the decline in voter turnout. The "revolution" of 1994 was one in which only 37% of the electorate took part - and that was a larger percentage than usual for midterm elections. I suspect that my column would probably be more widely read if I had spent more time this year focusing on the baseball strike or the Simpson trial.

Populism, as described by Judis and Lind, could be a force for good in American politics, if it can establish itself as a coherent philosophy. It would not, however, be enough. If we as a nation really intend to balance the budget, reduce the national debt to something comprehensible, clean up our cities and preserve the decline of the middle class, what will be needed will be unanimity, intellectual honesty, a willingness to compromise and, above all else, patience. It is the same as though these qualities are the very ones most obviously absent in the current political polity, that is no coincidence. The lack of them has helped bring us to this pass.

The New Republic's "Manifesto" also contained an expression of a related ideology termed "nationalism." Unless something else comes up, I will cover that next week.

1Kinsley, Michael, "Love It or Leave It," Time, 11/28/94.

2Judis & Lind, "For a New Nationalism," The New Republic, 3/27/95, p.19.

3Ibid., p.21.

4Wirtz, Sean, "Populism Redux," Dissent, Spring 1995, p.149.

5Judis & Lind, p.21.

6Lasch, "The Revolt of the Elites" (adapted from his book), Harper's, 11/94, p. 42. Ω

"Honor Board" from 2

sion or dismissal from the College. Students may be placed on disciplinary probation by action of the Honor Board, or the Dean of the College, or the Dean of Students. The terms of this probation is sent to the student's parents by the Office of Student Affairs."

2) The students are required to have an immediate drug evaluation to be followed up by drug counseling if deemed necessary.

4) Each of the students is required to submit a proposal for an 'ambitious' summer community service project before May 4, 1995. This project will be determined by the students with consultation from Student Affairs and then approved by the Honor Board. The community service project will have to be independently monitored. The students are further required to submit a report or presentation on their community service project by August 15, 1995. Their continued attendance at Washington College is dependent upon the successful completion of this project.

3) The Honor Board supports their suspension from College athletics.

The Board's student was found not guilty in relation to the Campus Policy Regarding Use of Narcotics. In determining guilt and penalty for each of the students involved, the votes were unanimously decided by a Board composed of four students and three faculty members.

Since the concerns that have arisen as a result of the case are focused upon the penalty, this letter will attempt to explain the reasoning behind the penalty outlined above. First, it is campus policy to call in the local authorities in all matters of illegal drug use. True to this policy, the Department of Public Safety notified the local authorities when the situation was confirmed as a violation of the campus narcotics policy. The local authorities have charged two of the students with three counts of possession. If these students are found guilty they will face possible penalties that include imprisonment and monetary fines. Also, if found guilty, these students will be unable to serve in government or legal fields in the future.

I state this since it helps to make clear what the Honor Board is responsible for and to address the notion that the students are 'getting off easy.' In effect, they face legal penalties in addition to the penalties listed above. The Honor Code at Washington College is an Honor system, not a legal system. The local authorities are also called in to deal with the aspects of Maryland law which this violation falls under. Since we are an Honor System, however, the Board dealt with the violation of our Honor Code. The violation is potentially damaging to the college's reputation and ultimately to our community as a perceived whole. The Honor Board recognized this fact when making its decision and made a conscientious effort to directly address the damage done to the reputation of the College and its community.

Second, I'd like to make the community aware of the cooperation the students showed for the Department of Public Safety, the local authorities, and the Honor Board as well as the Deans. All who had to deal with the students during the time between the violation on the night of March 31 and the case on April 4 were impressed by their demeanor. This became a large factor in the Board's determination of penalties.

Third, a character witness chose to speak before the Board and address the students' behavior as fellow hall residents. This character witness had no personal involvement in the case, but chose to step forward and present a view of the students and their situation. In the future, the Board hopes that this trend may continue. As members of our community, everyone has a responsibility to uphold our Honor System.

Finally, I'd like to stress the length and depth of the discussion. The Board spent a great amount of time making a fair decision to the penalty. The decision was not a light one. The initial penalty of dismissal or suspension was regarded and then unanimously decided against by all seven voting members of the Board, the reason for which I've attempted to outline above. The Board sought to make the penalty one of positive action as opposed to negative consequence. The penalties issued for this violation are in no way a general trend for the future, but are the result of specifics that made this case unique. I'd also like to address the various rumors that surround this case. While facts of the case are to be kept confidential, I feel it's necessary to state that there was absolutely no evidence to support any accusation of dealing.

-Reuben M. Stump, Honor Board Chair

The Goldstein Program in Public Affairs presents

Benefactor or Bully: How Other Countries View the United States

Robert A. Schadler, Former Director, International Visitors Program, U.S. Information Agency.
Hynson Lounge, Tuesday, April 18, 7:30 p.m.

International Studies
Spirit of Baltimore Dinner Dance Cruise

Friday, April 21

Departure 4 p.m. Limited space available Contact Alison Bergen as soon as possible at extension 7762

SGA Report

BY KATE MEAGHER

The SGA meeting of Tuesday, April 11, included the proposal of changes to the SGA constitution and an explanation of the Honor Board ruling that took place last week regarding allegations of drug possession.

Junior Class President Mark Reyero reported that Casey Time was a success, and voiced gratitude to those who came out for the campus beautification project. He said that while Washington College's Earth Day celebration did not turn out as well as he had expected (due to a disappointing turnout and an evening rainstorm), about $1000 were raised for a worthy cause not yet selected. Earth Day t-shirts are still available for $10 each.

Alicia Carberry announced that videotapes of graduation are available for $25 each. The videos will capture the entire commencement ceremony. Contact Carberry to order a videotape.

Sophomore Class President Christina Chiarchiaro reported on the status of the sophomore class-sponsored blood drive. The blood drive will take place on Tuesday, April 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Help is needed with recruiting donors and assistance at the canteen. Anyone willing to donate blood and / or time is encouraged to contact Christina through BlitzMail or at extension 8677.

SGA Vice-president Douglas Beckworth reported on the faculty meeting of Monday, April 3. The Faculty approved the proposed changes to the committee structure, and the proposed changes to the Board of Visitors and Governors for final approval on Saturday, April 22. Beckworth also said that at a meeting of Academic Council it was established that the concern that the new CNW freshman courses are taking away from the number of upper-level courses offered is unfounded. There are several more upper-level courses offered in the fall of 1995 than were offered in the fall of 1994.

Parliamentarian Corey Stottlemyer distributed a copy of the proposed amendments to the Student Government Association Constitution regarding attendance at SGA meetings. Under Article 4, Section 2, the attendance policy states that all senators who accumulate three unexcused absences will be asked to resign from the Senate.

An addition to Article 9 (Senate Rules and Procedures) is proposed stating, "If a member of the Senate or Executive Board is going to miss a meeting, the secretary must be informed prior to the meeting for the absence to count as an excused absence."

It is proposed that a section be added to Article 4 regarding academic probation. Section 5 would state the following:

"When a member of the Senate or the Executive Board has been on official probation for two sequential semesters, the Executive Board shall request the individual in question to resign their position in order to improve their academic standing. If the resignation is not forthcoming, the Senate must then vote on the impeachment and removal of that individual. The vote is determined by a simple majority."

The proposed changes will be voted on by the SGA at the next meeting.

Honor Board Chair Reuben Stump reported that the board heard a case involving alleged violation of the College's drug policy. Four students were brought before the board, and three were found guilty, while the other was found not guilty of the accusations. Stump said that some concern has been expressed as to the handling of the situation. He answers those concerns in a letter to the editor in this week's *Elm*. Ω

Administrative changes proposed: Brown, Likens meet with Scholz

William Denton, III

In a research project conducted during Spring Break, SGA senator Bob Brown investigated the impact of student opinion at colleges and universities similar to Washington College. After reporting his findings to the SGA, and using this new basis for comparison, Brown constructed a proposal designed to increase the influence of students on administrative policy. He and SGA President Elizabeth Likens discussed the proposal last week, and the two student representatives met with Dean Joachim Scholz on Tuesday.

The specifics of the proposal cannot be published as of yet, in its initial stages, due to the fact that the faculty has not yet seen it. Details of the plan are forthcoming, Ms. Elm.

In the words of Brown, "the proposal, for a large part, was very well received by Dr. Scholz. I was pleased with his overall response to what we've laid out. After reading the proposal, *Dr. Scholz* said he would take it to a few people, get feedback, and let us know. We'll meet again, perhaps, in a couple of weeks, to talk about what those people to whom he showed the proposal said, and any changes that need to be made."

"One thing that needs to be remembered," said Brown, "is that it's a long process." The recently occurring restructuring of the faculty committees had been in the works for several years before passing. Said Brown, "in the interest of eventual success, we're going to take our time with [the proposal] and be very patient and open-minded to what the faculty feels is necessary."

All parties involved seek improved communication between faculty and students with the plan. Cooperation will be necessary to push the proposal through, and, if enacted, it will further this cooperation by allowing students and faculty to work together in matters of administrative decisions. According to Brown, "we want the faculty's backing on this...with them, we hope to hammer out a deal that is equitable and agreeable to both parties, so that, when the final proposal is set, and ready to be reviewed by a higher power, we can say, 'the faculty and the students have worked together on this; we're behind this proposal.'"

The Dean of the college seems to show the same optimism that Brown does. Said Dr. Scholz, "It's an initiative that I encourage. I think student input can be improved in the areas which

"Votes" from 2

That's right baby, I'm talking about cooking this lazy college with the most pontificating, obscene, ridiculous protest of college politics ever conceived! I'm asking you to go to the polls, look and write my name on the ballot! That's right, don't be a mindless tool who merely checks the box of the only familiar name on the small white sheet of paper they provide for you! Write my name! Demand to be counted!

Why? Why should you vote for me? Am I just a glory-hungry young punk eager to play a practical joke on all the college higher-ups? Well, of course I am! And this is my chance to deliver the best punch line of your life!

So what's in it for you? Sure, you'll get a hearty laugh at all the clowns who actively spent time trying to be a politician, but what happens next? All right, I can understand your concerns, and for this reason and this reason alone I will state my position and the reason I have decided to toss my bid into the political fray.

I'm bored. That's right, bored. Bored out of my mind. Are you bored? I imagine you are. We're a lot alike, you and I. We just want to have a little fun. I want to get some bands to come and rock out at Washington College. I want a radio station to constantly broadcast the music we want to listen to. I want a big, huge circus to roll into town with elephants and trapeze artists and people who eat fire. I want entertainment.

I have spent the better part of a year actively working to get you, the students of Washington College, discounts! I was able to get reduced prices when I was a mere mortal working at the school newspaper. Imagine what I could do if elected Sophomore Class President! I'm the only candidate smart enough to wage a smear campaign against myself. I'm asking that you support the revolution. Demand to be entertained! Write my name on the ballot! Join me in my mindless quest for fun.

-Kevin Hoffman

"CNW" from 2

tured to everyone's advantage, it should not be necessary to water down the curriculum in order to keep anyone entertained. The sort of handholding condoned by classes intended to familiarize the student with the "college experience" is something which should not exist at the college level, since the "college experience" is a student's realization that sometimes he must learn things for himself, without formal or structured introduction.

Supposedly, TAFFY was formed in an effort to attract students to come to lege, and, more specifically, to keep freshmen from leaving after completing a year here. If the administration is concerned by the recent upswing in W.C.'s freshman attrition rate - mainly due to the fact that students found the curriculum especially distribution, to be "too hard" - they should look at the freshmen they have been admitting. According to a small posting that I noticed by the sink in the Bill Smith faculty lounge, Washington College's standards have become so low that last year the total number of students denied admission was only 47 out of 1046 applicants. For those of you who aren't math majors and have managed to avoid it entirely in your distribution, that's a 95.5% acceptance rate, down from what used to be a 75% acceptance rate only 4 to 5 years ago. Apparently, the administration has been so eager for expansion that they have been willing to admit anything human with a GED.

To me, all this indicates that I am about to graduate from a college that shows strong signs of desperation. Don't get me wrong: although I may be making some harsh statements, I am not in any way trying to undermine the College. Washington College has done a lot for me, and, believe it or not, I am grateful. I feel that the education I have obtained here is valuable, and I have a lot of respect for the majority of the faculty and staff here. However, I am leaving W.C. during a period of major transition; and I have a genuine fear that although the College is taking much-needed steps towards change, those steps are in the wrong direction. I don't want my BA degree to become worthless in the future. I don't know what this letter can do to save it. I do, however, want to assure myself that I have made some sort of feeble attempt. In this impulse, perhaps I have something in common with TAFFY supporters.

-Katie Degentesh

Higher Learning
the movie

April 14, 15 & 16, 8 p.m., Student Center

Sponsored by Student Activities

The William James Forum presents: a talk by Father John Dear, S.J.

The Sacrament of Civil Disobedience

co-sponsored by the Newman Club and Sacred Heart Church
Thursday, April 20, 7:30 p.m.
Sophie Kerr Room of Miller Library

Andy's

Friday, April 14
Margo Hennebach
Accomplished pianist, guitarist, Oberlin graduate
Saturday, April 15
Bird Dog and the Roadkings
Swing your partner in for an evening of country-rockabilly-birdie-dancing!
Thursday, April 20
Hue Price
Originals & acoustic alternative ... Pearl Jam, Nirvana ... no cover charge

c.r.u.d.

creative ranting under duress.

by Perry Schatz

Last Tuesday GALA sponsored "jeans day" in celebration of Gay Pride Month. It was a quiet day; those who wanted to, wore jeans and those who were opposed to the idea, didn't. Some, whether supporters or not, simply forgot and no calamity occurred, nobody was hassled (to my knowledge, at least) and nobody was judged. There were no denim clad fleet marching down the cater walk and nobody expected there to be.

I was pretty appalled to hear that such a low key, ambiguous demonstration inspired someone to write on one of the dry erase boards of second floor Minta Martin, "Support being straight! Wear a skirt!" Now obviously this wasn't the flowering of a new social movement to gain recognition for the heterosexual community, just happening to fall on April 4, "jeans day"; it was a blatant attempt to use peer pressure to spread anti-gay sentiments.

To the perpetrator: Not only was this incident appalling, but it was completely self righteous as well. Supposing one of your hallmates doesn't agree with your views. Suppose for a second (if you can) that one of your hallmates is homosexual. I wonder if people who act on these impulses have ever thought about who they might be hurting. Anybody could be gay. A person's sexuality isn't worn about their body like the color of their skin or the shade of their eyes. It isn't a disease that makes people look grotesque or different or ugly. Your best friend could be gay. You may have a professor that is gay. Even somebody's mother or father could be gay.

It's sad enough that in this country people have to defend their private, personal lives in order to receive equal treatment. But the realization that this type of prejudice and social pressure exists so outrageously on a college campus is truly disheartening. As young people it would seem more beneficial to support each other and celebrate our differences, rather than alienate each other.

For those on campus that are antigay, "jeans day" was a perfect opportunity to show your opinion in a constructive way. Come to a GALA meeting, write a CRUD, talk on Pacerforum, *do something that shows you really do at least care about your own opinion*. Otherwise, it all just looks like a load of homophobic garbage. If someone's to do it go behind your classmates backs and humiliate them with your signs or snickers or fag jokes, you must not be too concerned with the issue at all.

Backhanded opposition, the kind that goes silently along claiming no face or name for its deeds, is a really immature way of getting your point across. "Jeans day" wasn't the only issue at hand. By ostracizing people in that way, you are ostracizing humanity. You are saying that there is no room here for differences— that this campus is too small minded to accept anything other than what you are and what you feel the "norm" is.

I feel the opposite. I think this campus is too small for such prejudice. Maybe we should realize that the world isn't as small as we think it is.

LOYOLA

Loyola F.S.B.
Washington Ave. at Morgnec Road
Chestertown, MD 21620
410 / 778 - 0513

Campus Voices

Question by Sarah Bell

Photos by Debra Spence

This week's question: If you found an Easter egg and opened it up, what would you find inside?



A thesis chapter – it's due right after Easter.

Liza Whayland
Junior



A pack of Marlboro Lights.

Heather Harper
Junior



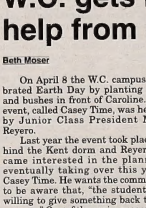
In the words of the great pharaoh Benjamin T. Hinkle, "If it's legal, I don't want what's inside.

Matt Plum
Sophomore



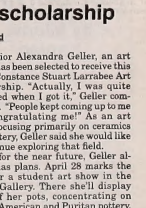
Easter candy, or a tiny rock.

Chris Calhoun
Sophomore



I don't eat Easter eggs. I'm Jewish. What a stressful question for me.

Jen Friedman
Junior



Dr. Ford.

Todd Dunn,
Junior

W.C. gets by with a little help from its friends

Beth Moser

On April 8 the W.C. campus celebrated Earth Day by planting trees and bushes in front of Caroline. This event, called Casey Time, was headed by Junior Class President Mark Reyero.

Last year the event took place behind the Kent dorm and Reyero became interested in the planning, eventually taking over this year's Casey Time. He wants the community to be aware that, "the students are willing to give something back to the campus." One of the major reasons for planting the fifteen to twenty trees and bushes near Caroline is to brighten up the area. As the student body knows, Caroline is not exactly a palatial area, but the plants have definitely improved the situation and it is greatly appreciated.

The idea of Casey Time originated with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Casey who asked the students to give something in return for the gifts they had donated to the school. The committee in charge looked around and found that Tom Herr and Anthony's Landscaping were willing to sell the trees and shrubs at wholesale cost. This bill was covered by the Alumni Counsel with special thanks going to Brooke Franke, Class of '92 for her efforts.

There were numerous students and school officials present at Casey Time. There were 35 to 40 students willing to help, with the Phi Delt's, Theta's, KA's, and the Sig's represented. The officials included: Ed Athey, the Alumni Council President; Pat Trams, the helpful Alumni Coordinator; Reid Raudenbush, the Head of Buildings and Grounds; President Toll, Chris Havemeyer, Members of the Board of Visitors and Governors, Tom Herr, Brooke Franke, and other welcomed alumni.

Though little doubt this event can be considered a complete success. Reyero proudly states, "I think in two hours we changed that place around 110%. The alumni loved it and Mrs. Casey called me to not only thank me, but everyone that helped out!" The optimistic response to this event has almost guaranteed Casey Time to be a tradition and Reyero plans to be here for the third one. Hopefully more will follow.

This dedicated student is already considering ideas for next year and believes that anyone who becomes involved has fun and walks away with a feeling of pride. So, look around as you travel the paths of the campus and come up with suggestions for future sites where Casey Time can be held. Ω

Geller receives art scholarship

Jen Ward

Senior Alexandra Geller, an art major, has been selected to receive this year's Constance Stuart Larrabee Art Scholarship. "Actually, I was quite surprised when I got it," Geller commented. "People kept coming up to me and congratulating me!" As an art major focusing primarily on ceramics and pottery, Geller said she would like to continue exploring that field.

As for the near future, Geller already has plans. April 28 marks the date for a student art show in the Tawes Gallery. There she'll display some of her pots, concentrating on Native American and Puritan pottery. And recently, she has learned of a possible apprenticeship opportunity after graduation. "That's the best thing for me right now," said Geller. Geller's considering graduate school next winter for an MFA degree. Eventually, she'd like to open up a pottery shop, selling her own hand-made pottery. "But that's really long-term," she said.

Reflecting on her years at W.C., Geller says of Susan Tessum, Art Professor: "She really taught me the fundamentals of pottery. She got me started, developed my appreciation for pottery." And the college's art studio? "[It's] one of the best places...We're really lucky to have it."

According to the press release, "The $2,500 scholarship was funded by the Washington College Friends of the Arts this January in honor of [Constance Stuart] Larrabee..." Currently living in Chestertown, Mrs. Larrabee is "a renowned photographer who...made her mark recording the images of World War II and the people of her homeland, South Africa."

On the scholarship, Geller remarks, "It's really amazing, actually. I'm grateful—it really helped me out with school. [It's an] honor; I'm lucky that I got it. It'll look really good on my resume one day—and you can quote me on that!" Ω

The Drama Department presents Shakespeare's

Hamlet

directed by Professor Dale Daigle

Tawes Theatre, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 20, 21, and 22, at 8 p.m.

A taste of the past:

Prof. Richard Striner publishes book on art deco

Sarah Bell

"Once can feel the messages of power, technology, exotica, and elegance shimmering down from the ziggurat atop the skyline," wrote Dr. Richard Striner in his book *Art Deco*.

Striner is a professor of history at Washington College and has previously published a book on the art deco of Washington, D.C. with the help of Swiss architect, Hans Wirz.

His latest book, *Art Deco*, focuses on the 20's and 30's. It "opens the doors into this jazzy, streamlined world by exploring the interwar era -its architecture, furnishings, fashions, arts, designers, and key buildings." Though it is only about as big as a pocket size dictionary, Striner's book is filled with beautiful black and white photographs ranging from The Golden Gate Bridge to Gulf Oil service stations. Its pages include information on art deco during the Jazz Age and its influences on furnishings and the interiors of buildings and houses.

What exactly is art deco?

"Art Deco was not coined as a phrase until the 60's. If you talked about art deco in the 20's, people would have no idea what it meant. It is a cluster of design trends that expressed certain powerful moods of the 20's, 30's, and 40's," said Striner. "It was a very rich and complicated influential design that flourished during the first and second world wars, resulting from different influences. These influences included modernism, various forms of non-western design in Europe and America and classical Greco-roman."

Striner has been haunted by the 20's and 30's since he was in college.

"I was very struck by the idea that art deco sought to harmonize the modern visual design with traditionalism. It could be extremely flamboyant and jazzy but it also could be muted."

Striner was drawn to the product of the 20's and 30's and he even restored a 1931 vintage automobile while he was in college.

"It took me five years because I had no money, being a college kid," Striner explained.

Throughout Striner's office are remants of the 20's and 30's. There is a framed "Saturday Evening Post" hanging next to a round orange sign displaying the word "Gulf" in blue lettering. Striner shelves are filled with artifacts ranging from a packet of Barking Dog Smoking Mixture to a box of Peerless Rubber Typewriter Keys.

Striner is also interested in the historic preservation of art deco buildings. He was head of The Art Deco Society in Washington, D.C. for ten years. One of the society's projects was trying to save the Greyhound bus terminal in D.C.

Striner is very excited about his book and has seemed to have found a real passion for something in his life - art deco. He describes art deco quite beautifully when he exclaimed that "it is a very rich and delightful design whose elegance is like that of Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire." Ω

The College may be publishing – mushrooms?

Mindie Kaplan

John Haines, an adjunct professor at Union College in New York and the author of more than 50 articles, is a research scientist trained to identify fungi. He was also the speaker at a lecture about Mary Banning, a relatively unknown artist and friend of Maryland mushrooms.

Haines began his lecture by telling the listeners a little about himself. He works on mold and poisonous mushrooms. "You can learn a lot about life and biology by studying mushrooms!," Currently, he is studying compost and sick building syndrome.

Haines discovered the work of Mary Banning in the form of a neglected manuscript that had been lying in a drawer for probably about a hundred years. The museum had been founded in 1836 to survey the areas opened up by the Eric Canal. In 1969, Haines joined the museum. The mycologist he succeeded, Charles Peck, had been a correspondent of Mary Banning and both Peck and his friend were pioneers of modern mycology.

The main purpose of his trip to the college concerned Mary Banning's book, a beautiful manuscript contain 175 watercolors of mushrooms and a manuscript of delightful vignettes that "were the word equivalent of those pictures" Haines explained, "they were folksy, bright, and wonderful." The stories told about moments of her life in the 1870's that the mushrooms reminded her of. Her prose is full of antiseneces like, "Baltimore, a place where the works of man are cluttered round and the works of God are hardly found."

Mary Banning was born in 1822 in St. Michaels, Talbot county, the youngest of nine children. She was completely devoted to the study of mushrooms. She even bought a professional microscope. "Not even all physicians had a microscope in the 1860s," Haines pointed out. It was also difficult for a woman to collect mushrooms back then. Banning wrote about having to brave "bad dogs, rattlesnakes, and tramps." Her only friend "in the debatable world of mushrooms," she wrote, was Dr. Peck. The mushrooms themselves caused other difficulties. Haines read one of her stories dealing with her collection of a "phallus" mushroom. It smelled terribly, but although "the objection, able smell increased, [Banning] was determined to brave the worst."

1889 marked the end of her career making a book of Maryland fungi. She had 170 drawings from 20 years of work. In 1889 she sent the book to Dr. Peck where it remained in a drawer until Haines discovered it. Haines called her a "romantic comforted and nourished by nature." Of her stories Haines remarked, "That's really Victorian language, but it's pretty Zen." He ended the lecture by saying, "The purpose of any visit here is to help Mary get that book published." Ω

The Computing Center • Macintosh PC • The Internet • Telnet • Bulletin Board

Net Surfing

by Mindie Kaplan

Dungeon • MUD • Address • Newsgroup • Gopher • Archie • Veronica • Jughead • Shell • Account • alt.barney.dinosaur.die.die.die • Pacer • Forum • BlitzMail • LegendMud • Broadcast

The World Wide Web (WWW) is a wonderful place for both work and play, no matter what your interests or needs are. WWW is made up of hypertext technology. Each "Home Page" is like a page in a book, but they can be read in any order. Like a spider web, it has strands running in every direction. This edition of NetSurfing contains just a few of the "links" or connections I've found. Each of these pages is a new starting place for informative and entertaining searches. The best program to use for this is Netscape. To open any of these connections, simply click on the icon "open," enter the address, and click on "okay."

The Fun and Games can start out with the MUD List (gopher://spinaltap.micro.umn.edu/11/fun/games/muds/links). This connection contains links to MUDs (including diku, lp, mare, moo, muck, mug, muse, mush, merc, talker, and TinyMud), BBS sites, commercial services, gophers, and IRC chat.

One of the frequent complaints I have is the isolation from movies. While you can't watch a movie on the net (yet), you can browse movie reviews at the Mirror Movie Guide (http://mirror.wwa.com/mirror/reviews/movies/guide.htr). While they specialize in movies found at the video store, rather than the box office, this is a great place to discover whether that movie you've been thinking of renting is really worth your valuable time (and money). If nothing short of the big screen will do, the Mirror Movie Guide provides links at the bottom of their web page to three other sites which handle current movie reviews.

MTV fans can find listings of special shows on the Welcome to MTV home page (http://mtv.com/index.html). Music lovers will also enjoy The Ultimate Band List (http://american.recordings.com/wwwofmusic/ubl/html). You can also contribute to the listings on your favorite band or add a new card about your own new band. The index can be searched by both name and musical category.

There are also plenty of books to be found on the Web. Faster than inter-library loan and less expensive than the bookstore, the listings of complete texts on the net is growing by leaps and bounds. For literature lovers, there you can find the complete works of Shakespeare at the Shakespeare Homepage (http://the-tech.mit.edu/shakespeare/works.html). The University of Pennsylvania is a virtual treasure trove of on-line books. By selecting gopher://ccat.sas.upenn.edu: 70/11/archive you can reach religious texts, classical texts, historical documents, modern poetry, Conrad, Milton, Shelley's Frankenstein, and Sophocles (to name just a few). Is the Riverside Shakespeare too expensive for your tastes? The complete edition is online at U. Penn!

The Web's practical uses range from the common to the obscure. One unusual link provided me with more information about growing things then I could use in a lifetime. Internet resources for the gardener are found at http://mirror.wwa.com/mirror/garden/spdrsweb.htm. The Garden Spider's Web contains information about basic botany, composting, diseases and pests that prey on plants, and FAQ (frequently asked questions) on herbs, roses, and other types of plants. You'll also find searchable indexes on all kinds of gardening information.

Sports lovers will love the Sports section of Yahoo (http://www.yahoo.com/entertainment/) which provides information on everything from Auto Racing and Badminton to Body Building and Basketball. Pre-med students will love the Health section (http://www.digimark.net/wow/health/index.html) of the Web of Wonder. It contains information on everything from AIDS and exercise to medicine, nursing, and veteranarian topics. For those of us who don't want to be on the unemployment payroll when we graduate, there's SkiJiSearch (http://www.internet-is.com/skilisearch/in-gm.html) which boasts resources for career networking and database recruiting service connecting experienced professionals with organizations that need their talents." Of course, one can't forget the many on-line magazines. The Welcome to ZD Net homepage (http://www.ziff.com) provides articles from many computing magazines including PC Magazine and MacUser. Articles from Time, Money, and People Magazine (all owned by Time Life) can be found at http://www.timeinc.com.

While all these places serve a variety of interests, there are many other places which contain dozens of links to topics you may never have dreamed of. One of the best places to look for interesting stuff is SoftLord's Mega Cool Links Page (http://www.interport.net/~softlord/kewllinks.html). The Web of Wonder and other fascinating places can be found there as well as interactive games, graphics, sound files, and "adult" sites dealing with les/bi/gay issues, safer sex, and other grownup issues. If you're looking for something specific, the Internet Searching page (http://www.grfn.org/~gopher/search.html) has a wide variety of search programs to choose from (including WebCrawler, WWWWorm, Archie, Veronica, and Wais). If it's on the net, you should be able to find it using one of these programs. For example, a net search on "peanut butter" turned up a link called "How to Roast Peanuts" and "Interesting Peanut Facts." A search on "jelly" turned up the Jelly Belly Homepage (you know, those wonderful gems they sell in the Cove). Sorry, for some reason I have the munchies. Enjoy and let me know what fun and helpful Web pages you find!

Submit to *Menagerie*

poetry, short fiction, short non-fiction, art, lyrics, photography, essays, plays

submissions due to Erika Wilson or Chris Watkins by April 15, 1995

BLOOD DRIVE

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

Those who wish to donate can sign up in the dining hall. If you have any questions or would like to help please contact: Chris Chiarchiaro through BlitzMail or x8677

Edit *Broadsides*

Any senior wishing to be an editor of the *Broadsides* poetry series next year should send a letter of interest to Professor Kathy Wagner via campus mail by Monday, April 17.

Clothing and gender

Fessler discusses Victorian clothing metaphors

Mindie Kaplan

On Monday, April 10, Dr. Audrey Fessler gave a lecture entitled *Clothing and the Gendered Self in Sarah Grand's Novels*. She read a paper she had written on Grand's books, a paper that she may later turn into a book.

Sarah Grand wrote "New Women" novels during the Victorian era. They were called that because within them writers worked out new patters for women's lives and behavior. They dealt with topics like syphilis, the physical and mental abuse of women, and the consequences of not teaching women about their bodies. Grand's first work was called "My Dear Little Feet" and harangued women about their poor treatment of their feet. The only good thing that came out of the work, according to Fessler, was that it brought Grand to the attention of Harburton. Harburton invited the writer to join the Rational Dress Society and become and executive member.

Within her novels, Grand uses clothing metaphors for social and psychological circumscription of women. Loose clothing symbolized the social and psychological liberation of women from male dominance. In her book *The Heavenly Twins*, clothing is the sole marker of gender. The two twins, Angelica (female) and Diablo (male) "scramble their very identities." Angelica changes her nature and gender with her clothing. When she masquerades as her brother, she actually thinks, feels, and acts like a boy. As Grand writes, Angelica the male becomes "a genuine boy." The two twins frequently exchanged clothes for parties and participated as members of the opposite sex.

Angelica is far from the delicate angel her name implies. At one point Grand writes that Angelica said, "Marry me,' she said, stamping her foot, 'and let me do what I like.'" She finds herself unable to excel in the typical feminine education and convinces her brother's tutor to teach her instead. Her brother is much the same way. Unable to learn the proper lessons taught to boys, he prefers to learn those which were supposed to have been taught to Angelica.

Within the text, Grand demonstrates what Fessler termed the Victorian male's "inability to see beyond the superficial trappings." The character named Vaintemple knows Angelica in both male and female guise. In the latter, the "boy" and the "girl" as "essentially different beings" although the reader is aware that Angelica behaves in exactly the same way in both settings. When Vaintemple learns the truth, he is "psychologically shattered and melodramatically dies." Angelica herself attempts suicide when she realizes that society will not allow her to be a non-gendered being.

Fessler presented a new interpretation of the ending of the novel, where Angelica becomes reconciled to her husband and acts as the more traditional woman, ceasing her cross-dressing. Fessler believes that "wifehood becomes another form of costume-wearing. Angelica uses her husband as a different "set of clothes." She convinces him to give her a virtual political voice by reading some of her arguments to the political body.

The Heavenly Twins ends with Angelica's husband questioning a part of one of her speeches. She shoots down his point and her argument stands, in spite of the fact that she is being the passionate, devoted Victorian wife.

Fessler concluded her lecture by saying that gender differences were in the "socially designed eyes" of the beholder. Perhaps the most amusing part of this lecture occurred during the question-and-answer session. Dr. Brien asked Fessler about Grand's having been the Mayor of Beth. Fessler was amazed at his knowledge, saying, "I can't believe it! This is the first time in my LIFE someone has known this. How did you know that?" Brien brought down the house by admitting to having read it off of the back of one of the books Fessler had passed around at the beginning of the lecture.

A second question brought up a kiss Fessler had mentioned earlier. Fessler responded that one shouldn't read the entire 900-some page novel just for the kiss.

"That kiss," she said, "is pretty bland. 'Angelica went and kissed her husband passionately.' Period. That's it." Apparently, even with the cross-dressing twins, they are "almost sexless creatures" and try to avoid sexual contact altogether. Ω

"Litrenta" from 1

actual renovation was conducted during the break between semesters in December, leaving the contractors only four weeks to complete the bulk of the project. "We had to work around the class schedule because [the lecture hall] is so busy. Up until the dedication, our painters would sneak over there right at 7:30 in the morning and get a little bit of touch-up painting done."

The 100-plus seat lecture hall was dedicated on Saturday, April 8. Four speakers were featured at the ceremony.

Tod Hall spoke on the students' behalf, thanking the Litrentas for their support, and talking about the physical improvements in the facility.

Dr. Juan Lin, Physics Department Chair, spoke on the faculty's behalf, thanking the Litrentas and speaking about the technological advances added to the lecture hall.

Dr. Joachim Scholz, Provost of the college, spoke as well, noting that the

"Daly" from 1

adjacent to Central Services. An alternative approach would be to keep the Computing Center in Ferguson Hall and shift Central Services to that building."

Some of the faculty members currently housed in Smith Hall will be relocated to Daly, and it is also planned to "try and move a good portion of the faculty that are presently in Ferguson out of Ferguson, to get them closer to students ... enhancing the interaction among students and faculty."

A main driving force behind the Daly Project is a desire to improve the opportunities for interaction between students and faculty, to "bring faculty offices into closer connection with the classrooms in which they teach."

Funding for the Daly project began in February of 1992, with a million-dollar gift from Ken and Dorothy Daly. Since then, the college has been raising other funds. The state of Maryland employs a grant program, in which the government provides matching funds to private colleges and universities for capital construction projects. The matching grant will provide 49% of the construction cost for the building. "But," said Holt, "the design for Daly Hall outpaced our ability to raise funds to support it. That's what led to the redesign of the building."

If the Board of Visitors and Governors approves the recommendation of Daly Hall's construction, a likely plan of action is to solicit builders for middle bids on design and the construction. Since Daly Hall is not a particularly complex structure, arranging builders to handle the facility's design is not expected to adversely affect the design, and, in addition, handling the construction in this manner will most likely cause the process to take a year less time than it would have if handled by architects in tandem with builders.

The revised approach for the structure will go before the Board for approval next Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22. Said Holt, "we are ready to move aggressively and have it built by next year." Ω

The Departments of Business Management, Economics, and International Studies present

Environmental Conflicts and International Business Consulting

A talk by Albert Massoni, President, Technical Support Services. International House Lounge., Wednesday, April 19, 7:30 p.m.

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Far Niente - Napa	
Chardonnay	$24.75
Cabernet	$32.50



Washington College

Staff Profile

Marie Davis is Barbara Thompson's replacement in the business office. She has only been working as bookkeeping and payroll clerk for one month, so things are still pretty new to her. She likes her job so far and finds that the people are nice and very helpful.

Davis lives in Cambridge with her husband Rob and her 12-year-old son Robert. She found out about this job through The Star Democrat.

"I still have a lot to learn. There wasn't a lot of time for me to work with Barbara before she left but I learned enough from her to get started," said Davis.

Davis had been doing accounts receivable in her jobs before. She is now working on the other side of the fence.

"It's a new experience. I have a lot to learn," said Davis.

In her free time, Davis raises and shows Chihuahuas. She has three champion dogs and hopes to raise more. She travels a lot with the dogs, going from one show to the next. The farthest she has been is Raleigh, North Carolina.

When I asked her if her husband comes with her for support, she responded, "No ... he stays home and watches the other dogs."

Good luck to you Marie Davis in learning the ropes here at Washington College. I'm sure you will do the job of "bookkeeping and pay roll clerk" justice.

Class Officer Candidate Essays

Elections for class officers will take place on Wednesday, April 19, 1995. Students may vote for those running for positions in their class. These students submitted essays to *The Elm* to demonstrate their qualifications and motivation for running for office.

Tara McKee

Candidate for Sophomore Class Vice-president

I signed for my petition on the first day they were available. I thought I should start campaigning early. I thought there would be a ton of people running. I found out I was dead wrong. I wanted to run for vice-president of the Sophomore class for the thrill of the race, to see how I matched up against other interested students, and to see how the government here at Washington College operated. It is disappointing to me to uncover this lack of interest in how, we as the Sophomore class will be represented. Either you, my fellow classmates have overwhelming confidence in me, or you just don't care. I would hope that the reason more people are not running for this and other offices is a result of lack of time, and too many prior responsibilities. I'll follow that thought with some encouraging news. I too feel the pressures of college and often wonder if all the stress and lack of sleep is really worth it. What keeps me going and motivated is the never ending road of risks that I face everyday. I figure that if I were to crumble under this increasing weight of maturity, I would be passing up an incredible opportunity. I'm running for office to get involved, to meet the hundreds of different faces here at Washington. I only have four years to make a difference, to speak up for what I believe in, and to speak out against what I think is wrong. In running for this office I am running the risk of losing. I'll take the challenge. I believe it's worth it. Winning this office will provide you with the opportunity to speak your opinions and have your voice heard. Basically, by electing me as your vice-president, you in a sense fill this position as well, but without having to do any of the dirty work. I can't think of a better proposition, all it will cost you is the time it takes to vote.

Steve Dashiell,

Candidate for Senior Class Secretary

My name is Steve Dashiell and I am running for the office of Secretary of the Senior Class. You probably remember my name from my bid to run for the office of SGA Secretary. Well, I haven't given up yet, and I don't see one last try as hurting very much. In my three years at Washington College, I have been a very active person in the community. To provide you with the short list, which demonstrates my various administrative qualifications, I have been Parliamentarian of the Dale Adams Heritage Exchange, Secretary of Phi Delta Theta, Secretary of the Interfraternity Council, Administrative Vice-President of Newman Club, and Secretary of Club Lacrosse and Tennis. I am hoping that this demonstrates that I have some experience in the field of organization and administration, two concepts I hold very high in life.

I have also attempted to stay very attached to the Class of '96. Last year I was elected to the office of Junior Class Treasurer under Mark's presidency. We both realized that because of past actions of the class, we were in debt. Instead of enacting fundraisers during the Junior year, the plan is to have an active Senior year, where we work hand in hand with other organizations to raise funds. As a class officer, I was honored to work with Mark on the Casey Time and Earth day events. In the absence of the Junior Class Secretary, I took over most of that offices responsibilities.

Believe it or not, I do have a platform for Senior Class Secretary. I believe the office should work closer with the President of the Senior Class to get things done for the coming Commencement. A Senior Class Secretary should be writing letters to parents, letting them know how much work SGA, the Senior Class, and their children are doing to plan for this special day. A Senior Class Secretary should be keeping excellent notes on meetings, which should happen at least twice monthly. A Senior Class Secretary should keep the President on his toes, and constantly inform him of necessary facts. What I would then promise as a candidate is a better method of communication. I have proposed the idea of a Senior Newsletter, so that the whole class is always apprised of the search for Commencement speakers, fundraisers, minutes of meetings, and campus events important for Seniors. I would think that the Secretary, as chief administrator to the President, should have his ear to the populace.

Most importantly, I believe the Senior Class Secretary should be the individual beginning some sort of alumni organization. The Secretary can provide the office of Alumni Affairs with valuable assistance that should not be denied. I would like to make a Senior Directory, which gives the names, addresses, and post-undergraduate plans of all Seniors, to be handed out prior to Commencement.

All of the above I would gladly do out of honor and respect for the class of 1996. What I ask for is your vote on election day. Vote for experience … vote Steve Dashiell for Senior Class Secretary.

Any graduating senior who would like to read (fiction, poetry, drama) in this year's annual

Senior Reading,

to be held on Sunday, April 30, should submit his or her name to Professor Kathy Wagner by Monday, April 17.

The McLain Program in Environmental Studies presents

Conservation Science in Latin America

a talk by Dr. Alejandro Grajal, Director, Latin American Program, The Wildlife Conservation Society.

Dunning Lecture Hall, Thursday, April 20, 7:30 p.m.

Dani Heath

Candidate for Junior Class President

My name is Dani Heath and I am running for Junior Class President. This past year I served as Sophomore Class Treasurer, and I would like to take a more active role next year by being elected president. I feel that with the experience I have from this year, working side by side with Leti and Chris to accomplish all that we did, and with some new ideas for next year, including a new approach to some old ideas. Chris and I would like to use this experience and new ideas to bring some new things to the Class of 1997, as well as to the Washington College community.

I am a chemistry major, and I participate in many on-campus activities. I am a member of the varsity softball team, and I have two jobs on campus, including working at the Cove and giving tours for Admissions. I am also involved in Zeta Tau Alpha, and am the Secretary of the Panhellenic Council at Washington College. I worked to achieve my goals as well as the goals of the group with whom I am working. I feel that by electing me president of the Junior class, you are not only giving me an opportunity to show what I can do, but you are giving the whole class and the whole college the opportunity to show what they can do.

Remember next Wednesday to vote for Dani Heath, for President of the Junior Class. Go for experience.

Mark Reyero,

Candidate for Senior Class President

Once again I am writing another article for *The Elm* about an SGA position that I am running for. Since my run at SGA President in early March I have kept quite busy as the current Class of '96 President. This past weekend culminated months of this hectic planning Saturday, April 8. Events of the day once again sponsored "Casey Time." It was a wonderful success! We began by dedicating the new Elm in front of the Flag Pole. As Washington College continues to grow and strengthen, so will this lovely symbol of our community here at Washington College. Following the dedication, my fellow students and I proceeded across 213 to Caroline House to continue that spirit in the name of the Casey Family. A few hours of volunteer work helped transform this once barren area of campus into a thing of beauty. At the conclusion of Casey Time, I hopped into my roommate's Jeep and sped on down to Wilmer Park to finish setting up for Earth Day. Although it did not go as well as planned (thanks a little to Mother Nature) I both hope and believe everyone had an enjoyable time.

Now, the class of '96 approaches our final year at Washington College. I want this to be my best year at WAC. I want to be to everyone's best year at WAC. And, I want to play an important part in making this reality. Traditionally, the role of the Senior Class President is to assist in the search for a commencement speaker. However, I want to take the experiences that I have learned through leading two Casey Time projects and Earth Day and expand the role of the Senior Class President beyond looking for a commencement speaker. I have envisioned two new projects for our class that would tie together this experience and dedication.

The first idea came to me last year when I spent graduation weekend in Chestertown. Graduation weekend will be our last chance for the Class of 1996 to be together one final time. Although there were plenty of parties that weekend, there seemed to lack one all encompassing Senior Class Party. I would like to do just that. However, this will cost funds. I would like to start a Senior Class Fund. The fund would work in this fashion: I would ask each student or parents to donate a dollar a week to this fund. At approximately forty weeks an academic year, that would be forty dollars a student. Multiply that $40 by 250 students, our class would have $10,000 for graduation weekend. With that money I would also like to donate a gift on behalf of the Class of 1996 to Washington College. The other idea I have thought of for the Class of '96 has grown out of my involvement with Earth Day. As a fund-raiser I would like to hold a Bluegrass Festival in the Fall. Called the "Harvest Fest" this could be an "Earth Day" type event for the fall semester with bluegrass bands (something different for Washington College). I can apply the experience I gained from what did and did not go well with this year's Earth Day Festival to this "Harvest Fest". Any money that the class raises from the event can also go toward our Senior Class Fund.

Besides my role as Senior Class President, I will continue to remain as one of the more vocal and active voting members of the SGA. I pledge to continue to fight for issues concerning us, the students, such as reform of the hiring and firing process of faculty at Washington College. Currently, we students have comparatively little say in this process as compared with schools of comparable size. This semester, the new Executive Board of the SGA as initiated steps toward improving this process and I hope to continue my involvement with this and other issues. However, my involvement and my ideas hinge upon your vote on Wednesday, April 19.

Safe Sex Dance
sponsored by the Peer Educators

Student Center
Saturday, April 22, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A DJ from MC Services in Baltimore will be playing all of your favorite songs. There will be prizes. Come and try to win some. The cost is $2 per person. We hope to see you all there.

Dropped A Whole Degree

Aaron Blake

Mad Season: Alice in Chains meets Pearl Jam

Okay, this review will cover a band
g. I doubt many of you have heard
urprise): Mad Season. However,
have probably heard of its mem-
. Mike McCready, Layne Staley,
ert Martin, and John Baker. Yes,
is another of those infamous
ple side-bands. I'd also like to take
time to explore the phenomenon
ide-bands, and why they tend to be
er than the members' main bands.
I definitely consider *Above* to be
er than the albums by Pearl Jam
Alice in Chains (with the possible
eption of *Sap* and the definite ex-
sion of *Ten*). Mad Season is gener-
much mellower than either Alice
hains or Pearl Jam. The main rea-
for the difference in sounds is that
of the members who are in Mad
son do not generally write the
gs for either of their main bands.
st of the songs for Alice in Chains
written by guitarist Jerry
drell, and most Pearl Jam songs
n life as a Stone Gossard riff. Mad
son allows us to get a glimpse of
songwriting talents of those peo-
gle from these fine bands. And we
talking massive, massive talent
here.

The songs on *Above* are melodic
soothing...for the most part, any-
g ("I Don't Know anything" sounds
like an Alice in Chains song, but
s tuneful). Layne Staley's vocals
Above are reminiscent of those on
much more pleasant to listen to
on Facelift or Dirt, although the
se on "Lifeless Dead" finds Staley
going into the same drone he used
those two albums. The only thing
at Staley is that his voice makes
want to listen to it. When I listen
his album, what he is saying is
ly as intriguing as how he sings it.
e in point: the last song, "All
Alone." Even when Staley is not really saying anything at all, his voice is beautiful to listen to. And when he is saying something, the words are lost in the sound. Some of the greatest pleasure to be had on this album is from listening to Layne Staley's voice and how he works it in with the music. His vocals are subdued on songs like "River of Deceit" and "Wake Up," and it is not hard to lose oneself in his voice. On songs like "X-Ray Mind" and "" Staley's vocals are much more forceful, and there are times when his voice is so powerful as to virtually tower over the listener.

While Staley's vocals are probably the most impressive feature of *Above*, they are by no means the only thing it has to offer. Let us no forget that this band also includes Mike McCready, whom i consider to be one of the best soloists around. Recent Pearl Jam albums have moved away from the guitar-driven rock of *Ten*, something that disappoints me. Probably the best thing about *Ten* (besides the stellar songwriting) was Mike McCready's guitar work, so it is nice to hear him wail away a little more here on *Above*. There is even one song, "November Hotel", that degenerates into a long guitar jam, a la "Reach Down," from Temple of the Dog. I consider "Reach Down" to be a truly badass song mostly because of McCready's one-take, six-minute, head-spinning solo. "November Hotel" reminds me a lot of that solo, with a groove like "Hamburger Train," by Primus (kudos go to Barrett Martin for kick-ass drumming on this song, and for playing upright bass, cello, maramba, and vibes on one album).

The songs on *Above* are all beautifully written, and they all sound different. It would be nearly impossible to pin down a single sound for this band, and i certainly wouldn't try to categorize them. The chorus to "I'm Above" sounds very Black Sabbath-y, while the main riff to "Lifeless Dead" reeks of Led Zeppelin. Other than that, however, the songs on *Above* cannot be categorized. The only word that sums them all up is "impressive." Of course, I knew when I bought the album that they would be.

There seems to be a phenomenon growing, that of the Side Band. It seems that most of the side-bands cropping up today are either as good as or better than their members' bread-and-butter bands. Take Infectious Grooves for example. Infectious Grooves was a side project formed by Mike Muir and Robert Trujillo of Suicidal Tendencies. Where ST was mostly punk/metal, IG was kind of funk/metal. With emphasis on the funk. Infectious Grooves has become the quintessential side-band-gone-horribly-wrong. While I wouldn't say Infectious Grooves are better than Suicidal Tendencies, they have definitely become more popular, to the point where Muir and Trujillo have disbanded ST in favor of Infectious Grooves.

Another side-band that gained some measure of notoriety was the aforementioned Temple of the Dog, a collaboration between members of Pearl Jam and Soundgarden. This one i generally consider to be better than any album by those two bands, with the possible exception of *Ten* (sorry, I think it's a classic). Temple of the Dog is the example that explains why side bands are generally better: they are done quickly. When band-members take a break from their regular bands, they also take a break from all of the pressures that go along with those bands. Making an album with a side band allows them to make some music for fun not for profit (well, not intentionally for profit, anyway), and this allows them to find their focus again. Both Temple of the Dog and Shame (by Brad, a Stone Gossard side band), were done quickly, and the band members' enjoyment really shows. Perhaps that's why I like side bands so much: how can I enjoy listening to their music if they don't enjoy making it?

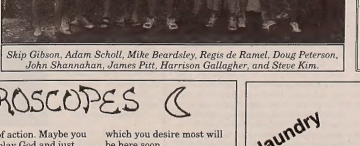
Well, give Mad Season a whirl, and if you find out that people from your favorite bands have done a side-project, give it a shot. It may not sound like the main band, but it will probably be a pleasant surprise. And we could all use a few more pleasant surprises these days. Ω

len's eight places second at LaSalle

ish de Ramel

The men's varsity and novice crew
m were able to score yet another
ish to their brilliant season at last
ekend's La Salle Invitational.
inning the day's races were the
n's varsity singles. Having proved
mit at the starting line for two
ers, Brendan Norris and Jeff Lee in
men's varsity singles place second
third respectively. The men's
ice eight followed up with a second
ce in their qualifying heat against
alle Johns Hopkins, West Point,
squehanna, and Dowlings bringing
m to the finals. Soon afterwards,
men's varsity pulled for a second
to finish against Mercyhurst,
nat, and Carnegie Mellon, also
ing them in the finals.

With the scheduled races steadily
ving further away from their
eduled times, the finals were put
until late into the afternoon. The
3 novice eight pulled for a strong
h place finish, after having started
back in their pack. For those who braved the darkening skies and the building winds, the men's varsity eight race proved to be an extremely exciting race. Waiting at the finals were Marist, UPenn, Mercyhurst, Fordham, and West Point. Having delivered a 20 second faster split in their qualifying heat, UPenn was considered to be the fastest boat out on the line. The numbers proved to be completely inaccurate, as W.C. walked away with a second place finish, only .9 seconds behind Mercyhurst. The men's team looks forward to the Murphy Cup in Philadelphia, the weekend after Easter. Ω



Skip Gibson, Adam Scholl, Mike Beardsley, Regis de Ramel, Doug Peterson, John Shannahan, James Pitt, Harrison Gallagher, and Steve Kim.

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Pies (3/21-4/19) You are no
ger nature's child, but her
ister.
urus (4/20-5/20) If you
n't make a friend now, one
ght make you. So learn
gentle art of making
mies.
mini (5/21-6/21) You only
one thing wrong last
ek: you woke up. Try to
edy that this week.
ncer (6/22-7/22) This
ar, instead of dying eggs
d hiding them, dye
rself green and lay down
the grass. It should be a
at, assuming you don't get
wed.
o (7/23-8/22)
nsequences dictate your course of action. Maybe you should play God and just shoot them yourself.
Virgo (8/23-9/23) Tired of that offensive nose hair? Go ahead and pluck it, and run like hell before the hapless chickee can catch you.
Libra (9/24-10/23) "Maybe disco isn't so bad after all," you said. What were you thinking?
Scorpio (10/24-11/22) Since you live in a small town and you are one of a dozen or two young alien types, you should dare to step out and declare that you're through being cool.
Sagittarius (11/23-12/21) Wait just a little longer; that which you desire most will be here soon.
Capricorn (12/22-1/20) The love you need and desire will be yours, but you will find it in the back seat of a '76 Ford LTD.
Aquarius (1/21-2/18) The road to Hell is paved with good intentions, so screw good intentions and look out for number one.
Pisces (2/19-3/20) This week you will find yourself saying "I'm disappointed because my life didn't turn out the way I wanted it to." Join the club, fish-face.
By Shade and the Deep Spawn. Deal with it.

Washington's softball team overcomes spring break blues

On Monday April 11, the Washington College softball team was successful in their doubleheader against Franklin and Marshall. The first game the Sho'women won 10-7, and the second game was won in the sixth inning according to the eight run rule, with a score of 12-4. Going into the games the team had a conference record of 5-3, after defeating Gettysburg, one of their biggest competitors in the past, and Swarthmore, and losing against Western Maryland, with whom they were tied for first place in the Centennial Conference. Last Saturday the team split with Muhlenburg, at Muhlenburg, in 37° weather and after several rain delays.

Monday's games put the Sho'women's record this year up to 7-3, already better than last year's overall record of about 5-13. The team has improved greatly compared to the last few years. The addition of ten new freshman has definitely influenced this improvement, especially since two of these freshman, Tanya Bennett and Emily Kessler, are the starting pitchers for the team. In past years pitching has been the Sho'women's weakest areas, and this year has shown the difference two pitchers can make. Overall, hard work by the entire team has also affected the season so far.

Top hitters and fielders this year include many of the veterans to the team as well as the new freshman. Senior Tara Bethel has kept her outstanding record this year, batting 0.391 this season and playing almost error-less at shortstop, with a 91% fielding percentage. Other stats for veterans include outfielder Denise Hakanson, who is hitting an impressive 0.400 and has a fielding percentage of 100%. This season means a new position for sophomores, Amy Povloski and Leanne Cole, last year's pitcher and third baseman, respectively. Povloski is now playing third base, and has the high batting average for the team, an amazing 0.471, and Cole has moved into center field, where she has successfully put out star hitters on the opposing team. Other top starters include Melissa Kordula at second and Michelle Chin in the outfield.

Besides starting pitchers, the freshman class has also contributed to many other positions on the field. Top starters include Sarah Sobon behind the plate and Shannon Rump with her incredible splits and scoops as first baseman. Both players are exceptional hitters and fielders, with fielding percentages over 95% for both. Other impressive freshman include Beth Doppler in left field, and Karen Sieger, who has been very successful this year as the Sho'women's designated hitter, hitting a three run home run last Saturday at Muhlenburg.

Due the large size of the softball team this year, with 18 players instead of the usual 13 or 14, it is apparent that some players may not be starting as often as others. Despite this fact the team remains enthusiastic both in the field and on the bench, staying stretched for whenever they are needed to substitute. The numerous new cheers learned in Florida keep the bench lively and loud throughout each game, definitely helping those in the game to stay focused and spirited. It is due to the contributions of all players on the team this year that they have come so far from last year and other past years.

After Spring Break in Florida, the coaches well as the players predicted a winning season for Washington Softball, despite their record down south. The games played obviously prepared them for the actual conference season. To jump from a last place position in the Conference in past years, to a team actually competing realistically for the championship, is something the whole team can be proud of. Ω



Photo by Brian Shipley

"Cause it's one, two, three strikes your out at the old ball game."

Washington baseball to play Dickinson away on Saturday

Erika K. Ford

Sho'men baseball came out swinging last week, winning one game of a doubleheader against Gettysburg. Washington's record is now 7-8 overall. In the Conference, the team holds a solid 4-4 spot.

Against Gettysburg last Saturday, the Sho'men walked away with the bottom half of the doubleheader. In game one at Gettysburg, Washington lost 7-1. With only three Sho'men hits in seven innings, the lone run was scored in the fourth, when third baseman Scott Quinn walked and Brian Rush's triple brought him in. Shortstop Jarrett Pasko singled, while outfielder Toby Pilarski doubled. On the mound in the first game was Brian Rush, who struck out five and walked five. Paul Taylor pitched innings four and five, and Kevin Roland stepped out of the bullpen in the sixth inning to strike out two.

In the second game against Gettysburg, Washington won 5-3. The Sho'men scored three in the first, thanks to singles by Pasko and Rush, a walk to Quinn, and a two-run double by outfielder Andy Moore. The go-ahead run came in the third, when Brian Rush singled and scored off of Moore's second double of the game. Two Washington errors in the fifth inning allowed Gettysburg to scored three in the fifth, but the Sho'men scored once more in the sixth and held their 5-3 lead for the win. The starting pitcher was Jarrett Pasko, who struck out three and then Rush, who wrapped up the game.

Against Johns Hopkins last Friday, Washington lost at home, 11-5. Hopkins took an early lead, scoring four in the first inning, in what was actually a very close game midway through. After Hopkins scored four, Washington came back with one. In the bottom of the sixth, Washington retaliated with four runs, bringing the score to within one of Hopkins, 6-5.

Until the ninth inning, the game remained high-intensity, but Hopkins was able to score five in the top of the ninth off a grand-slam by Hopkins player Beccaria. Andy Moore pitched 1/3 innings, and then Brian Rush took over for five more. Brian Rush believed him to close the game. Tyler gave up just two runs for the Sho'men.

Through their last game, for Washington players are batting over .300 in Centennial Conference games. Scoring four times, Toby Pilarski is hitting .320 and has eight hits and a RBI. Scoring four times also, Scott Tyrako has homered and has six hits and two RBIs with a .193 average. Brian Rush is batting .346 on six runs, nine hits, and five RBIs. Mike Flanagan has six RBIs, leading the team, as well as four runs, seven hits, and a .269 average. Scott Quinn is batting .120 with four RBIs off of five runs and three hits. Jarrett Pasko has eight hits, scored four runs, and one RBI while hitting .320 for Washington. Chad Campbell is batting .200. He doubled twice, has four hits, and one RBI. Andy Moore leads the team in batting .357. Moore has three doubles, five hits, and four RBIs. Brian Rush has pitched most frequently for the Sho'men (15 1/3 innings) and has a 1 record on the mound. His ERA is 4.10, having given up seven earned runs, and he's struck out 21. Scott Quinn has a 1-1 record, with 15 innings pitched, an ERA of 6.6, and strikeouts.

Pitching 8 1/3 innings Andy Moore is 0-1, with five strikeouts and a 2.16 ERA. Jarrett Pasko has been on the mound for Washington for seven innings. With a 1-0 record, he has struck out three and has an ERA of 1.28.

Tomorrow the Sho'men take on Dickinson away. On Tuesday Washington travels to play Haverford, and a week from today (April 22) Washington takes on Haverford at home at 3:30 p.m. Ω

POW

Washington College's Player of the Week is chosen by the coaches as an athlete displaying the skill and sportsmanship worthy of the Sho'men.

Hoyas savage Warthogs

Paul Small

The Warthogs did their best to thwart the Georgetown University onslaught, but in the end it simply was not enough as the Hoyas chalked up three tries and a conversion for a score of 17-0. Thrilled at the prospect of playing a Division I rugby team, the squad had quite a bit of vigor as they entered into last Saturday's match.

With the whistle the two teams clashed head on, Georgetown playing a decidedly offensive game. W.C. held its own for the most part, but the rucks took their toll as Georgetown muscled in to score tries as the Warthogs caught their breath.

Washington continued to play with style and grace; Giles Beale and Paul Bayne made stunning runs in the second half, breaking away from the Georgetown forwards, only to be alas foiled by the markedly quick Hoya backs. Tim Hoffacker also had a remarkable run well into Georgetown territory even after having been trampled in a sloppy ruck. Andre Taylor notably earned his first cap as hooker for the Washington side, playing an aggressive, top rate game.

On the defensive, congratulations must go to the forwards as they robbed Georgetown of tries on several occasions, as well as Greg Walker whose quick thinking at full-back often became Washington's salvation with his well placed kicks for touch.

The Warthogs have demonstrated quite a passion for the game of rugby, and if they matched that passion with discipline and hard work they could definitely make a good showing against any rival college team. But as any fan knows, it's a hard road to Murrayfield. Ω

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Baseball may not draw the crowds like women's lacrosse, but one player in particular could not go unrecognized. Sophomore Jarrett Pasko of Bowie, Maryland has turned in one solid performance after another from the mound, and this week he has earned Player of the Week.

Pasko recently had a phenomenal game against Gettysburg. He pitched a perfect second game, giving up no earned runs. Pasko played while attending Bowie High School. A flexible player, Jarrett sees time as both shortstop and pitcher.

When not on the playing field, Pasko is working towards an International Studies degree with a minor in Spanish. He has strengthened the team greatly with his knowledge and experience of the game.

Against Gettysburg, the Sho'men lost the first game 1-7 and with Pasko pitching, fought back in the second game to win 5-3.

Also on the mound this week, Centennial Conference Honors went to Softball pitcher Emily Kessler, a freshman from Glenelg, Maryland. She was allowed 5 hits, 2 unearned runs and 2 walks. She hung tough to strike out people.

Although attendance would be nice at Sho'women lacrosse games, be sure to support the Baseball and Softball teams. They are doing the school good this season.

Washington College's competitive tennis teams rock the Centennial Conference

Men's tennis wins last three

Erika Ford

Swinging their rackets at home and on the road, Washington men's tennis has won the last three matches. The Sho'men's record now towers at a mighty 10-2. They are 4-0 in the Centennial Conference.

Against Gettysburg on Saturday, five Sho'men players won their matches. Washington won 6-1 overall. Damian Polla, Michael Kember, Buba Soysa, Andrew King, and Andrew Moffat all won singles handily. The three doubles match-ups were captured by Washington as well. Polla teamed up with Miro Beran to win 8-4. Kember and King also combined to win 8-2. Moffat and Soysa played doubles also and beat a Gettysburg duo by a score of 8-1.

Last Friday, the men's team traveled to Haverford, where they whipped the Fords 7-0. Robin Sander, Polla, Beran, Soysa, and King each won their singles matches. All doubles matches were grabbed by the Sho'men as well. Sander and Polla teamed up for an 8-4 win. Kember and King won their doubles by an 8-2 margin. Soysa and Moffat combined once more to win 8-4.

And, in their third game played in four busy days last week, Washington beat Franklin & Marshall 7-0. Sander, Polla, Kember, Soysa, King, and Moffat again magnificently handled the little yellow ball to cruise to wins over gasping F&M players. Robin Sander and Damian Polla changed for an 8-2 victory. Michael Kember and Andrew King slid past F&M to an 8-2 score. Buba Soysa and Andrew Moffat captured a solid 8-3 win.

Today the men's tennis team takes on the University of Pennsylvania away. Tomorrow they'll face Western Maryland away. The next home game for Sho'men tennis is Wednesday, when they invite Johns Hopkins to their home courts at 3:30 p.m. Ω

Sho'men Tennis Conference Record

Men's Tennis	Singles	Doubles	Conference
Sander	6-2	7-2	2-0
Polla	8-3	10-2	4-0
Beran	6-1	4-1	1-0
Kember	9-3	7-5	4-0
Soysa	9-3	9-3	4-0
King	8-4	7-5	4-0
Moffat	4-4	5-2	3-0

Leading Doubles	Overall	Conference
Sander/Polla	7-2	2-0
Kember/King	7-4	3-0
Soysa/Beran	4-1	0-0
Soysa/Moffat	3-1	3-0

Women's Tennis	Singles	Doubles
Flores	6-2	6-2
Sierra	6-2	6-2
Rizzitello	3-5	4-3
Roth	2-5	4-3
Prettyman	4-3	1-0
Ellwanger	1-0	4-3
Clausen	5-2	3-2

Leading Doubles	Overall	Conference
Flores/Sierra	6-2	4-0
Clausen/Rizzitello	3-3	2-1
Roth/Ellwanger	4-3	2-2

Women's tennis wins one, loses one

Erika Ford

In Centennial away matches against Bryn Mawr and Gettysburg last week, Washington women's tennis played well and played hard.

On Saturday the Sho'women traveled to Gettysburg and came up just shy of a win with a close 5-4 score. Anabel Flores won her singles games 6-3, 6-1. Paulina Sierra also handily won 6-0, 6-2. Diana Clausen beat her opponent 6-4, 6-1. Amy Rizzitello, Vicky Roth, and Fern Prettyman also played singles sets, and though they showed strong efforts, were unable to win. One game of doubles was won by W.C., 8-4, with Flores and Sierra on the court. This tight match against Gettysburg was a tough loss for the Sho'women, who last Thursday had a spectacular victory over Bryn Mawr.

Washington's 9-0 win sent the Mawrters racing off the tennis court. All six singles match-ups were captured by Washington, as were the three doubles games. Anabel Flores won 6-4, 6-3 while Paulina Sierra came away with a 6-1, 6-0 score. Amy Rizzitello sent her opponent away in shame with a crafty 6-1, 6-1 win. Vicky Roth won 6-2, lost 3-6, and ultimately won 7-6 to pull away with a victory. Kim Prettyman won her games 7-5, 6-3. Melissa Ellwanger easily won her first, 6-1, and then managed a 7-6 score in the second game. Flores and Sierra (numbers 1 and 2) teamed up for doubles with an 8-3 win. No. 3 Rizzitello and no. #5 Prettyman paired for a definitive 8-2 win. No. 6 Ellwanger and no. 4 Roth also combined to win 8-4 in doubles. No. 7 Ann-Marie Malena and no. 8 Meghan Brumby also won the fourth game of doubles, 8-1.

Tomorrow Washington women's tennis hosts Western Maryland in a conference match at 1 p.m. Next Tuesday they travel to Ursinus for their seventh conference match of the season. Ω

Sho'men lacrosse: What you've been missing

Peggy Busker

Have you been looking for a men's lacrosse article? Well here it is at long last, a catch up article due to circumstances out of the editors control.

Under direction of new coach, John Haus and assistant coaches Ted Greely, Todd Cavallaro and Rusty Pritzlaff, the team has made great strides this season in the Conference. Early losses to Division I foes, Navy and Johns Hopkins, did not get the Sho'men down. They lost several close, tough non-Conference games to Greensboro and Roanoke.

The offensive machine of Bart Jaeger, Greg Tomasso, Christian Soune, Andy Van Ogtrop and Matt Tanko fired many times and accumulated early goals for the Sho'men. On the other end of the field, co-captain Jesse Cook and senior Greg Miller took control of their defense, combining their size and skills to put fear in any opposing team. In the goal was a place of excitement early on as Junior Jon Lundberg (Lumpy) and freshman Andy Taibl split time in the goal. Taibl turned in a fantastic game against Dickinson and Denison to earn the starting goal position. He continued to improve and step up every game. Taibl has a goals against age of .595 and 72 saves thus far this season. Lundberg is not far behind with .547 percent saves and 35 saves. Lundberg has improved this season as he settles into the game.

Leading scorers so far this season for the Sho'men are Bart Jaeger and Greg Tomasso tied at 13 a piece. Andy Van Ogtrop is behind with 12 goals. Preshman scorers are so far, Mike Wilson, leading the pack with 4 and Brian King with 3. Howie Kronthal has found the back of the net twice and Chris McGlone once. Sophomore Marc Taylor-Cox leads in ground ball controls with 30, winning 50 face-offs, .532 percentage.

Most recently the men took on nationally ranked, conference rival Franklin & Marshall. The game was well paced for the Sho'men and they played with confidence and poise. Co-captain Christian Boone led the offense again as they scored 9 goals. Andy Taibl had a fantastic performance in goal to only give up 10 goals. The Sho'men went on to lose the game, their first conference loss. The final score was 10-9.

Overall, the Sho'men record is 3-6 and 2-1 in the Conference. They have many tough opponents yet to play this season as they hope to go to the Division finals this year. Be sure not to miss them as the travel to Salisbury April 22 for the grudge match of the year. Ω

Sho'women continue to fight

Beth Moser

The women's lacrosse team lost to Western Maryland on April 5 by a score of 23-4 and a second time to Gettysburg on April 8th by a score of 23-5. It is also saddening to report that on April 11th, Hopkins, the number four team in the country, beat W.C. 18-1.

Coach Sarah Feyerherm firmly maintains the attitude that the team is improving noticeably and that the school shouldn't doubt their talents. Most, if not all of the players share this outlook and agree that things are feeling better. In the game against Western Maryland, Feyerherm noted that, "we are starting to put the ball in the goal and the improvement has been apparent." The drive shown throughout this game proved once again that no one has given up. Coach Feyerherm gives the impression that she is happy with the progress of the team and is not extremely daunted by the season's scoring record.



The Washington College Women's Lacrosse team plays a close game against Widner.

Photo by Donna Spence

The Gettysburg game definitely restored her faith in the team and Feyerherm feels that the Sho'women "have probably played their best so far." A high aggression level was held until the very end. Again the desire and dedication of the women's team is displayed with pride.

The midfield welcomed the return of Amy Scarlett to help with their transition. Carrying the ball over the halfway point is one of the more important parts of the game. Defense also plays a major role and Jill Schultz at third man "has been playing better and better every game" according to Feyerherm. The combination found on the field is one of the saving points of the team, teamwork makes all the difference and this team is definitely focused and gaining ground on the overall goal of winning.

In the Hopkins game, things improved all around. The Sho'women forced the BlueJays to 10 turnovers in the first half and in the second part held the opposition to only six goals. Giving every team member a chance is important and this includes the goalies who were switched in the second half. Both of the goalies contributed to the success of the team leaving impressions on the players such as, "Peggy Busker played out of her mind." As the season is progressing the women's lacrosse team is improving noticeably and the players are some of the first ones to notice it. Sophomore Elizabeth Moga believes that if, "from here on out if we played as hard as we did today and keep on doing the things we are doing well, we will have a much better chance against the competition ahead."

Feyerherm also holds this opinion because, the team is "playing as a unit, not as individuals which is why their improvement is so noticeable." Individuals do make up the team and the defense wings, Amy Hartsock and Liz Mangano, both contributed to the success of the team. In the Hopkins game, Amy took control on several draws and Liz had smart defense throughout the game. With all these separate players coming together to form a whole the Sho'women managed to get off more shots and create more offense than they had in the previous games.

Continue to support the team and attend their upcoming games. The next three games are W.C. versus Widener on April 13, W.C. at Haverford on April 15, and W.C. at Goucher on April 18. Ω



Photo by Debra Spence

Brigid Kolish attempts to scoop up the ball.

Scores

Baseball

Washington 5
Johns Hopkins 3

Washington 5
Johns Hopkins 11

Washington 1
Gettysburg 7

Washington 5
Gettysburg 3

Softball

Washington 7
Western Maryland 8

Washington 1
Western Maryland 11

Washington 1
Muhlenberg 4

Washington 14
Muhlenberg 8

Washington 10
F&M 7

Washington 12
F&M 4

Men's Tennis

Washington 7
Georgetown 0

Washington 6
Gettysburg 1

Washington 7
Haverford 0

Women's Tennis

Washington 6
Haverford 3

Washington 4
Gettysburg 5

Men's Lax

Washington 11
Swarthmore 3

Washington 9
F&M 10

Women's Lax

Washington 4
Western Maryland 23

Washington 5
Gettysburg 23

Washington 1
Johns Hopkins 18

Where You Need To Be This Week!

Saturday, April 15
Softball vs. Ursinus, 1 p.m.
Women's Tennis vs. W. Maryland, 1 p.m.
Rowing at Philadelphia
Women's Lax at Haverford, 11 a.m.
Baseball at Dickinson, 1 p.m.
Men's Tennis at W. Maryland, 1 p.m.
Men's Lax at Gettysburg, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, April 18
Women's Tennis at Ursinus
Baseball at Haverford, 3:30 p.m.
Women's Lax at Goucher, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, April 19
Men's Tennis vs. Johns Hopkins, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 20
Softball at Gallaudet, 3 p.m.
Women's Lax vs. St. Mary's, 4:30 p.m.

The Washington College

ELM

Volume 66, Number Twenty-four

Serving the College Community Since 1930

W.C. establishes Richard Harwood Journalism Endowment Fund

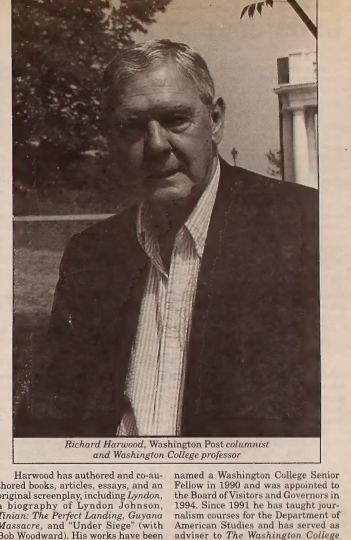
To honor the distinguished career of *Washington Post* columnist Richard Harwood, a lecturer in journalism at Washington College since 1991, school officials have established an endowment fund in his name. The creation of the Richard Harwood Endowment Fund was announced at a surprise celebration of his 70th birthday last weekend as friends, family, and colleagues of Harwood gathered at the college to pay tribute to the man who has distinguished himself as one of America's foremost journalists over the course of nearly five decades as a reporter, columnist, editor, ombudsman, and teacher.

With Julian Scheer, a public relations consultant in Washington, acting as master of ceremonies, tributes were presented from such dignitaries as John Womack, the chair of the history department at Harvard University; Senator Eugene McCarthy; Sander Vanocur, a broadcasting executive with ABC News; and *Washington Post* publisher Katharine Graham.

The Richard L. Harwood Journalism Endowment Fund will support two programs: student fellowships in journalism and an annual lecture series. The Harwood Fellowships in Journalism will be awarded annually to the editor-elect of the Washington College student newspaper, *The Elm*, and other editors-elect as funds permit. The Fellowship will help underwrite summer internships for student editors at a community newspaper of their choice. The Harwood Lecture in American Journalism honors Richard Harwood's lifelong interest in the history of American journalism. Funds will provide both the lecturer's honorarium and costs related to publishing the lecture by the Literary House Press of Washington College. The first lecturer will be *Washington Post* columnist Haynes Johnson, a colleague of Harwood's who has won several awards for his work, including a Pulitzer Prize for national reporting in 1966.

Harwood began his career as a reporter for the *Nashville Tennessean* in 1947. In 1952 he moved to the *Louisville Times*, becoming, in 1961, the Washington correspondent for the *Louisville Times* and the *Courier-Journal*. In 1966 Harwood began a long association with the *Washington Post* serving at various times as a national correspondent, a national editor and assistant managing editor, and the editor of a Post subsidiary, deputy managing editor, ombudsman, and columnist. He still serves as an editorial columnist there.

During his long stint at *The Post*, Harwood covered major political campaigns, including those of Bobby Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy, and major conflicts, including the Vietnam war, the civil wars in Lebanon, Angola, Zimbabwe, Nicaragua, and El Salvador, and the British-Argentine war in the Falklands.



Richard Harwood, Washington Post *columnist and Washington College professor*

Harwood has authored and co-authored books, articles, essays, and an original screenplay, including *Lyndon*, a biography of Lyndon Johnson, *Tinian: The Perfect Landing, Guyana Massacre*, and "Under Siege" (with Bob Woodward). His works have been nominated three times for a Pulitzer Prize.

Though Harwood has been associated with many institutions of higher learning, Washington College feels a particular claim on him. He was named a Washington College Senior Fellow in 1990 and was appointed to the Board of Visitors and Governors in 1994. Since 1991 he has taught journalism courses for the Department of American Studies and has served as adviser to *The Washington College Elm*. Most recently, Harwood helped found Washington College's Literary House Press, a small book publishing venture for which he serves as executive editor.

Proposed modern languages department changes to go to Board

William Denton III

Pending approval of the Board of Visitors and Governors, Washington College's Modern Languages Department will undergo a sweeping transition which will change the department's curriculum beginning in the fall semester. The proposal has already passed the Academic Council, the Humanities Department, and the Faculty at large.

First of all, the department has been renamed the Department of Foreign Languages, Literature, and Cultures. According to Dr. George Shivers, chair of the Humanities department, "the new name better reflects the kinds of changes we're in the process of making."

Three majors are currently offered: French, Spanish, and German. Under the new plan, the names of the three existing majors will be changed to French Studies, Hispanic Studies, and German Studies. A fourth major, Interdisciplinary Culture Studies, will be added as well.

The Interdisciplinary Culture Studies major will be highly individualized and diverse. Majors will select eight classes (the same number as in single language studies majors) from among the upper-division offerings of the Department itself or related offerings of other departments. Proficiency in one of the foreign languages is a central requirement of the major; successful completion of upper-level courses in the language will be required. The Interdisciplinary Culture Studies major will have a unifying focus or concentration of courses, such as a particular theme (e.g. gender, ethnicity, national culture), historical period, or a particular cultural genre (e.g. literature or film). The senior project required for the major can be conducted in either English or the foreign language. In either case, research for the project will require use of the foreign language. According to Shivers, "The basic purpose of the major is to address the needs of students who might want to do a more interdisciplin-

see "Changes" on 7

Two W.C. poets accepted into Bucknell Poetry Seminar

Scott Koon

Poets Katie Degentesh and Jennifer Reddish have been accepted into the prestigious Bucknell Seminar for Younger Poets. The seminar, which will take place this June, admits ten poets each year from an applicant pool of about seventy-five.

According to the students' thesis advisor Professor Bob Day, the only three students from Washington College who have ever applied to the program have all been accepted. The other student who was accepted into the seminar is Tanya Allen '94, who attended the seminar last summer.

The Bucknell Seminar for Younger Poets is in its eleventh year, and is run by Bucknell's Stadler Center for Poetry. According to Stadler Center Director John Wheatcroft, the only criterion for acceptance into the seminar is "the strength of the student's poetry." The eight other poets accepted this year come from Bates College, Tulane University, Western Michigan University, the University of Texas, Loyola University, New York University, Southern Illinois University and the University of Chicago. According to Day, "That's the Centennial Conference of the poetry league, if not better."

According to Professor Day, the fact that the only three Washington College poets ever to apply to the Bucknell seminar were all accepted reveals the true strength of the poetry program at Washington College: "Walt Whitman said that in order to have great poets you have to have a great audience. That's the watchword of our program here. It means that the literary community works. Occasionally a rose blooms in the desert, but usually you need better soil than that."

While the Bucknell seminar draws its attendees from the ranks of American undergraduate poets, it purports to be a program for younger poets, not student poets. As Professor Day likes to point out, the phrase "stu-

see "Poets" on 3

Inside This Week's *Elm*

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Killing Time
Kevin explores the phenomenon of Broadcasting with Tennesseans. 10

In defense of TAFFY

It seems that there is some controversy over the courses listed under "Community, Nation, World" in the packet of fall course listings. Comments have been made with regard to the quality of the courses. There is concern now about something that was within the students' power to change only months ago.

This reaction helps to illustrate that people are willing to create an uproar about student input, but when they have the opportunity to have a say in curricular decisions, they are not willing to make the effort. Students will whine, but they won't work.

This newspaper has run articles throughout the year in an effort to supply the Washington College community with updated information on the progress of the Task Force for the First-year Experience and Distribution. Students were given the opportunity to remain informed, and the genuinely concerned ones took advantage of this. Each article noted that the members of the task force were soliciting the suggestions of all concerned members of the Washington College community, including students' suggestions. Where were the concerned students then? Not at TAFFY's student forum, that's certain. Turnout was meager, though suggestions were noted and support was shown both by the members of TAFFY for the suggestions and by the members of the student body for TAFFY's plans.

In a letter to the editor run in *The Elm* last week, Katherine Degentesh wrote, "I fail to see the strength in courses with titles as vague and ridiculous as 'Living With An Ocean' and 'Crisis in the Arts in America.'" The strength of a course lies not in its title, but in the course itself. Having never taken the courses, no one can be sufficiently knowledgeable on the issue to pass judgment.

The CNW course titles may detract from their image as serious courses, but judging a course on its name is not wise. Take it from one who thought "Modern Government" would be interesting.

The professors who will take part in the new curriculum do so voluntarily. Each is teaching a course in an area of special interest to him or her. The professors are excited about what they will teach. This seems the ideal situation for a learning experience. Professors will not feel pressed into duty, as they might when teaching intro. classes. These are topics of interest to both the professor and the student. Again, what better environment for education is there?

The professors taking part in the CNW courses are some of the College's best. Their participation supports the idea that the classes are not mere fluff.

The CNW courses, it was explained at the student forum, are designed to interest students in an area which they might not have considered before. A student interested in psychology might decide to take Dr. McKillop's "Psychology of Gender" course and be inspired to choose a gender studies minor. This is the kind of growth one would hope for when entering an institution of higher learning. The lack of growth currently encouraged by Distribution is contributing to the attrition rate. Perhaps with the CNW courses, students will learn and grow from their required courses, and decide to stay at Washington College for a while.

Sophie Kerr Prize

The Sophie Kerr Prize is awarded at Commencement to the senior deemed by the Sophie Kerr Committee to have "the best ability and promise for future fulfillment in the field of literary endeavor." Students wishing to submit samples of their writing are invited to do so. All submissions must be in the hands ofx the committee by the last day of classes and may be brought to the office of the Chairman of English Department for convenience and safe-keeping. Manuscripts will be returned to their owners after Commencement.

All graduating seniors are eligible for the award.

The Washington College Elm
Established 1930

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The Washington College Elm is the official student newspaper of the College. It is published every Friday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exams.
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The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters to the Editor for length and clarity. Deadlines for letters are Tuesday night at 5 p. m. for the week's paper.
Correspondence can be delivered to the *Elm* office in the basement of Reid Hall, sent through campus mail or queued over BlitzMail. Newsworthy items should be brought to the attention of the editorial staff.
Phone calls are accepted at 778-8585.
The Elm does not discriminate on any basis.

To the Editor:

Reactions to new honor society

When reading last week's *Elm* I was dismayed at the proposal for incoming freshmen. The Silver Pentagon has its advantages in attracting bright, gifted and desired freshman to Washington College.

This is a nice thing to those fortunate incoming freshman, but what about the other half of the incoming students. When coming to college one wants a fresh start, not to be placed above or below anyone else from the first day. When I say first day, that is exactly what it is. Does having a 3.8 GPA really grant a student first choice of housing and orientation activities? And how do you explain students coming from different backgrounds. It is not really a myth that some high schools are harder than others. A 3.7 at one school may really be equivalent to a 3.9 at another, and thus this particular youth would be excluded from the gifted Silver Pentagon.

What are parents of those lesser children supposed to think when their child gets bumped from a room because their high school GPA was high enough to get accepted at Washington but not high enough to be considered brilliant.

The freshman year is often a scary time for students, they often are away from home for the first time and are insecure about their choices and friends among other things. This is not an opportune time to tell a freshman that what they did in high school still follows them and they cannot go to a particular activity nor have that room with the view of the lawn because the Silver Pentagon student was more worthy.

I am letting not to sound bitter, but my Quaker education has influenced me greatly and I think that when coming to college one should be given a fresh start and not be so blatantly placed below their peers. I understand too that the college is trying to attract a higher level of student, but I think a better way can be found. Maybe TAFFY can come up with something that will go over with the student body a little better than this and the Community Nation World courses.

Peggy Busker, Junior

As an alumni, I would like to express a few thoughts that came to mind upon reading of the newly created Silver Pentagon Society. In my eyes, this newly created honor society represents a resurrection of Hitler's ideology of establishing an elitist society, in this case, merely a microcosm of nerd extrordinaires on the WAC campus.

A major part of the freshman college experience is the opportunity for the incoming freshmen to let go of all stereotyping and make a fresh start. The freshman experience forces new students to take their lives into their own hands, quite possibly for the first time in their lives.

Might I ask WHY we feel the need to pamper the gifted? Likewise, why should we repress the average WAC freshmen by granting our fledgling elit-

See "Honor Society" on

Election complaints

This letter is being written in response to the perversion of democracy which was passed off on the students as the Washington College class officer elections.

The elections were poorly handled and mismanaged on a number of different fronts. It seems the SGA once again underestimated the apathy of the Washington College student body. In some instances there was only one candidate running for key positions in the student government, and in many cases there were no candidates at all. The speeches were either canceled or poorly attended (I've heard one or the other from various sources within the SGA) due to lack of interest. Either way, they were horrendously underpublicized. Then it came time for the elections, and when word was leaked that the positions were basically up for grabs, a horde of new write-ins appeared seemingly out of thin air. This set the stage for the travesty that eventually evolved into the elections.

This much is evident from the attempt at damage control released by the SGA on BlitzMail shortly after it was discovered that a large portion of the election, if not the entire ordeal, was invalid due to voter fraud. I applaud the SGA for making the controversy known and taking steps to correct the problem, but I must question why they didn't act sooner. They knew

See "Election" on

This Week on Campus

April 21 - 27

Film Series

Interview With A Vampire

Norman James Theatre, Fr., Sun., Mon.,7:30 p.m.

Friday 21

Hamlet
Tawes Theatre
8 p.m.

Saturday 22

Board of Visitors and Governors on campus

Hamlet
Tawes, 8 p.m.

Sunday 23

Early Music Consort
Norman James Theatre, 4 p.m.

Monday 24

Tuesday 25

Wednesday 26

A Student Recital
Norman James Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday 27

Lee Upton
reads from her poetry
Sophie Kerr Room,
8 p.m.

Thinking through ...

the District's dilemma

by Paul Briggs

My original plan was to do a column on nationalism, nativism and anti-immigration sentiment in the United States. Unfortunately, I was unable to find a crucial source. To be honest, I also find myself with neither the time nor the energy for such a large project this week. Instead, I am going to write about the District of Columbia, and the new "financial control board" which is being appointed to resolve the city's financial crisis. I apologize to anyone who is disappointed.

As you may know, the nation's capital has a little problem regarding money. It is running a $722 million deficit, to be precise. President Clinton recently signed a bill mandating the creation of a financial control board which will essentially take over the city's spending authority. For the most part, reaction to this has been positive. D.C. Mayor Marion Barry, for instance, described it as "good news," despite the fact that it will take away much of his current authority.

Not everyone is happy, however. There appeared a strange item by Blaine Harden in the Sunday edition of Tuesday's *Washington Post*. It is hard to tell if it was actually meant as journalism - it reads as much like editorializing as anything else - but it is say that Congress is described as "peeved," "asserting dominance," "paternal," "ordaining disheartening locals," "poking its nose into local affairs" and "the fatherly dander is once again upon all in the short term.

A city government of such monstrous size cannot be very efficient, but this does not mean that drastically reducing its size will produce immediate improvements. Quite the contrary, for at least the next twelve months the civil service is likely to be in a state of utter chaos. Eventually the city will emerge the better for it, of course, but in the meantime anyone who wishes to contest a parking ticket or file a complaint on the condition of a road will be in for a much larger headache than usual. Finally, of course, there is the fact that the federal government is itself not exactly a paragon of fiscal policy.

When the control board assumes its duties, it will immediately confront the basic paradoxes of the District. Although it contains an enormous amount of prime real estate, the largest landowner in the city - the federal government - pays no property taxes. (Just as well - if the government paid local taxes on all the property it owns, including wildlife preserves, weapons testing grounds, etc., it would go bankrupt almost immediately.) A more serious problem, however, is that even though the city's work force is one of the wealthiest on earth, its tax base is terribly small (and will become smaller still when the board is finished firing bureaucrats). Most of the wealthiest people in Washington commute from Prince George's County, Montgomery County, Fairfax County and so on. These suburban counties possess wealth comparable to that of Persian Gulf oil sheikhdoms. Of course, this sort of thing is a chronic problem for most U.S. cities. Many of them solve it by taxing commuters who work in the city. Would it surprise you to learn, then, that the District is forbidden by federal law to do this? It certainly surprised me.

Loosening this restrictive federal regulation would be one commonsense way to fill a small part of the District's financial hole. For the foreseeble future, it's not going to happen. Instead, the board will borrow some money from Congress, fire bureaucrats and eventually bring the city's budget back within bounds. This will not even come close to solving Washington's problems ¤

"Poets" from 1

dent poet" can be misleading: "About ten years ago Gwendolyn Brooks was here and I introduced her to a group of students, who I presented to her as student poets. She had read their work, and said 'Bob, they're not student poets, they're poets.'

Senior Katie Degentesh is currently editor of Broadsides, and was the editor of the *Review* last year. She holds a Sophie Kerr Scholarship and is writing a thesis in poetry. Day describes her as "spectacular in her use of form and in the quickness of her lines and images." Last year some of her work was published in *Amelia's 97SM & H*, a California literary magazine. She said the seminar "Sounds like a really good opportunity. I'm looking forward to dedicating a month to writing." The work she submitted to the Stadler Center was primarily older poetry, along with some new offerings. "I like for poetry to have an element of humor in it," Degentesh said of her writing "even though I take it pretty seriously."

Jennifer Reddish is a graduating senior who earned honors on her poetry thesis last year. Professor Day characterizes her as "remarkably gifted at creating dramatic monologues and voices in poetry." Reddish said she was "kind of surprised at getting in. The program's really tough to get into. I'm just glad that the whole process is over." The work she submitted for the program was poetry from her thesis, along with some new work. Reddish said she was glad that she and Degentesh were accepted into the program: "I feel good. We're very different people with very different styles of poetry. I think it says a lot about the English Department at Washington College."

Both poets will attend the poetry seminar, which runs from June 5 to July 1. ¤

"Honor Society" from 2

ists "first choice of orientation programs, and first choice of housing...???? Call me ignorant, but didn't we go through something similar in the United States which ended up in a Supreme Court ruling? A little refresher??? How about dear old Rosa Parks and the City of Montgomery, Alabama? Anything come to mind? Oh, yeah, weren't we trying to single out the white man as an elitist in this time period, granting him preference in bus seating? Hmmm...

Perhaps the "not-so-elite" students should walk around "goose stepping" and shouting "Heil Nevf" as they pass a member of the WAC elite!

And Dean McIntire, I am personally appalled at your comment "It's our hope that students will identify themselves with other good students..." According to the article, this new elitist society "will consist of the top ten percent of admitted freshmen." That is quite bold, labeling 90% of the incoming student body as BAD students! You are a brave woman!

- G.L. Donahue '93

"Elections" from 2

that there was a decided lack of candidates on the ballot, and they knew that the system had gone awry. The entire election appeared ruined at the outset, so why didn't they take steps to correct the problem before the fateful election day? They had many options. If they had better publicized the election events, perhaps they would have had a better showing at their speeches, and had more candidates decide to run for office ahead of time. Regardless of whether the speeches actually took place or not (which is still under dispute), one thing is certain: it was a failure because no one knew about it. I was very interested in attending the speeches, and yet I could not find a single person who could tell me exactly when or where the events were to take place. I scoured copies of *The Elm* to no avail, looked around campus for posters but saw none bearing the time, and even asked members of the SGA, but even *they* didn't know. How do they expect the student body to get involved in the electoral process if they make it all but inaccessible even to people who vigorously want to take part in the event?

As I said before, I am glad that the SGA has taken steps to correct the problem, but I don't think their actions are enough. In an effort to correct the problem of illegal write-in ballots, they have decided to re-run the elections, but only for certain positions. I think this is too little, too late. They should re-run all of the elections and do it the right way this time. Many of the "officially" elected candidates were the only candidates running, and the wave of fake write-in votes might have jeopardized the campaigns of serious write-in candidates. I believe that if half the election is invalid due to fraud, that the entire election should be rendered null and void. The illegalities which took place very well might have affected the rest of the election indirectly. Those students who participated in the election being rewarded with extra time to campaign and the chance to have their names on the ballot. Meanwhile, legitimate write-in candidates who chose not to use underhanded means are being punished. The entire election was affected by the poor planning of the SGA and general apathy of the student body, and the only possible correction I can see is to start from ground zero. Publicize the new election, solicit petitions, hold speeches, and give the students the information they need to make a reliable choice. Otherwise, the entire democratic process of the Washington College community has been seriously threatened, and the election will go down in history as a complete and utter sham. We should not be forced to elect candidates because they have no competition, as competition is the basis of democratic elections, and we should not be put in this position due to the poor publicity skills of the SGA. I sincerely hope the SGA will reconsider their position on the elections and make serious efforts to restore our faith in the democratic process and the power of the students' opinions. The only way this can be done is by holding the entire elections over. This time I hope steps will be made to do it right.

- Kevin Hoffman

Election Results

Senior Class:
President: Mark Reyero (76)
VP: Mike McDermott (72)
Secretary: Steve Dashiell (76)
Treasurer: Joe D'Urso (72)

Junior Class:
President: Dani Heath (114)

Sophomore Class:
President: Brigid Kolish (82)
VP: Tara McKee (116)

Due to the excessive vacancies on the ballots for the Sophomore Class positions of Treasurer and Secretary and the Junior Class positions of Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary, the Election Committee was faced with illegal write-ins on the ballots. The committee discovered a numerous amount of ballots that had write-in candidates written on them before they were used by the voters. Because of this, the committee has decided to rehold the election for the following positions: Sophomore Class Treasurer and Secretary and Junior Class: Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary Petitions for these positions will be available in the Student Affairs office on Thursday, April 20. They will be due on Tuesday, April 25 and elections will be held on Wednesday, April 26. Please take these elections seriously.
We will not tolerate tampering with ballots.

BLOOD DRIVE

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

Those who wish to donate blood can sign up in the dining hall.

If you have any questions or would like to help, please contact Chris Chiarchiaro through BlitzMail or at x. 8677.

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The Sacrament of Civil Disobedience

Rachael Fink

John Dear describes himself as a Jesuit priest and a convicted felon. ("I don't know which is worse," he says jokingly.) Also an author of several books on peace and non-violence, Dear visited Washington College on Thursday, April 20 to discuss "the sacrament of civil disobedience." After spending several months in jail for participating in a plowshare demonstration at the Semor Johnson Air Force Base in Goldberg, N.C., Dear is taking his insights into the philosophy of civil disobedience, disarmament, the judicial system and the meaning of being a Christian and human on the road.

As a way of explaining the action that resulted in the imprisonment and trial of Dear, two college students and a long time peace activist, Dear started his discussion of non-violent civil disobedience with a quotation from The Bible, Isaac 2:4. Using this passage which describes God's message as being one of non-violence, urging people to "beat their swords into plowshares," as justification the protesters entered the Air Force Base in North Carolina and struck one of the 75 F15 fighting bombers with hammers. For this "ridiculous symbolic act" the protesters faced 20 years in jail. In the mean time, Dear spoke of the giant military institution which in the face of the fall of the Berlin Wall and the end of the Cold War is "quietly barreling on."

Dear spent much of the lecture on his impressions of the judicial system and its tendency to "legalize and define all these weapons of mass destruction." After many months of trial, Dear was sentenced to 2 weeks in jail, and six months of house arrest to be followed by supervised probation. Dear noted that house arrest, while uncommon in the United States, is a familiar sentence for those in South Africa. Dear said the time spent in jail was for him, "a profound experience of suffering and ... a profound experience of grace."

From there, Dear explained he believes that it is "sacrifice and suffering that makes a difference." For Dear, civil disobedience is simply when "good people break bad laws and accept the consequences." Dear estimated that he has been arrested 75 times in the past 15 years.

Commenting on the public nature of his actions, Dear explained that "sacraments have to be social," and he described a sacrament as something that brings one closer to God. Dear expanded on this by indicating that to be a Christian, in fact to be human, is to be actively working against violence and for disarmament. Ω

Financial aid cuts my hit home

W.C. prepares for House proposal

William Denton III

At the time this article went to press, the United States House of Representatives was about to vote on the most extensive college financial aid cuts in history. In an effort to curtail Congressional spending, House Republicans, under the leadership of Newt Gingrich, have proposed, as part of their "Contract With America" plan, cuts in the following federal financial aid programs:

The Student Interest Exemption, which allows students exemption from paying interest on federal loans while still attending school. Currently, the federal government pays monthly interest for loan recipients, but without the exemption, students would have to pay interest on all outstanding loan money both during and after their college career. According to Jean Narcum, Director of Financial Aid, "During the freshman year, the dollar amount is not that much per month, but by the time you're a senior, and you're borrowing each year, and paying interest on the unpaid balance every month, you're looking at some hefty sums of money each month that you'll be putting out for interest."

College Work Study, which offers part-time employment to college students in need of money. 21% of Washington College students are currently involved in work study, with the government providing a total of $184, 046 for the work study program.

Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (SEOG), which are funds designated for students with exceptional financial need. Financial Aid Administrative Assistant Sandy Brown stated that, contrary to what some may believe, there are students at Washington College who receive these grants.

Perkins Loans, which are low-interest federal college loans. Currently, 20% of Washington College students receive Perkins Loans. The Federal Government currently provides $184,046 in loan money to Washington College students.

Both Narcum and Brown talked of the effects of the proposed cuts on the Federal Stafford Loan program. W.C. students are heavily dependent on these loans; 59% of students at this campus receive them. Almost 1.75 million dollars in federal loans are used by Washington College students in the Stafford program. The Interest Exemption would potentially affect this plan the most drastically, as it is so widely used.

Although the "Action Alert" e-mailed to all students states that "Congress will move forward with these cuts unless they hear from American families who are struggling with financing a college education," it is widely speculated that the proposal will not clear the Senate, let alone be signed into law by President Clinton. The proposed cuts, if enacted, would financially hurt millions of college student constituents. In addition, the Republicans have only a slim majority in the Senate, and they are not expected to vote on party lines. Strict partisan voting is generally a rarity, and, with an issue as controversial as this, it is not anticipated. Said Narcum, "I don't think it will come to pass ... I hope not ... it doesn't make sense to cut [federal aid]."

W.C.'s Financial Aid department encourages students to show their support for the ongoing organized efforts against the proposed aid cuts. Regarding the "Action Alert" call for action, which included a sample letter to a member of the House of Representatives, Narcum said, "We don't know how many students actually responded or sent a letter." The letter also included information on other ways to voice an opinion:

The Save Student Aid Hotline, 1-800-574-AAID, allows callers to contact their district's congressional office personally. Each call costs $3.65.

The internet can also be used to access more information as well as to send a message to Congress.

Electronic mail address: student-aid@whmail.ed.gov

Gopher: student-aid.nche.edu

World Wide Web: http/student-aid.nche.edu

As of now, the situation appears hopeful for college students, but students across the country are nevertheless sending a message of discontent with Congress. A vote will be taken on the proposal in the House today, and *The Elm* will continue to cover the events concerning the proposal. Ω

Depression and Goldfish:

Cheap solutions for expensive problems

Mindie Kaplan

Many college students suffer from depression. Exercise, hobbies, and expensive drugs are often proposed as solutions, but people tend to overlook the easiest solution of all: goldfish. Actually, any pet will help, but goldfish tend to be among the least expensive and easiest to care for. At the Pet Shop (just a short walk from campus in the direction of Rosex), they offer beautiful Bettas (Japanese Fighting Fish) for only $5 – bowl, gravel, and several months supply of food included (See this week's "We Get You Discounts" for more information about The Pet Shop).

It always helps to have life in a dorm room – particularly life that doesn't talk back or make messes. It's nice to have something to care for that doesn't take too much effort. Fish can help even severe moments of depression. If you're too depressed to get out of bed and reach for food, you can still manage to lift your eyes to the fishbowl. The movements of fish are soothing and repetitive; they lull you into a calm and contented state. Let's face it: fish are always okay. It doesn't matter what's going on in the outside world, they're going to keep on swimming, completely untouched by everything around them. And if your fish are going to survive, you know the world's not coming to an end. It's not that much of a leap of faith to say "I'm going to survive too."

One conversation with the staff at Health Services yielded the information that I am not alone with my use of fish for therapeutic purposes. Apparently, even some of the poorest families in the area maintain fish tanks as a piece of stability and tranquility in an otherwise harsh and unfriendly world. The benefits of pets are becoming more recognizable to health care providers. The nursing home in which my grandmother resides has fishtanks scattered along the halls as well as a "pet room" that contains birds, rabbits, and lizards. Right outside the pet room is, you guessed it, another fish tank. Many other health care facilities have programs where pets are brought in to cheer up patients. In many ways, the tranquility of a fish is equal to the appealing fuzziness of cats and dogs. Not to mention the added benefits of keeping fish instead of mammals – they don't run away, get fussy with their food, or fill the dorm with fleas. Carol Thornton, a nurse at Health Services, even went so far as to say that it wouldn't be a bad idea for every dorm room to come equipped with a small fish bowl. Fish, accompanied by a good dose of "sunlight therapy" or "plant therapy" (which also have documented benefits to those who suffer from depression), can be a wonderful pick-me-up for stressed college students. Ω

GRADUATION VIDEO

$25, including shipping and handling in the U.S. You can pay with check (payable to Abstract Video) or cash, directly to Abstract Video or through student mail by May 1 to Alicia Carberry. If you send it directly to the company, make sure you say you are from Washington College.

Abstract Video
9919 Road Island Ave.
College Park, MD 20740

Roberts Brothers Circus

Rock Hall Civic Center
Sponsor: Rock Hall Lions Club
Sunday April 30, 3 p.m.

Interested in a job at The Cove in the fall?

Stop by and see Jerome Lindsey by May 12 for an application. Please have a tentative schedule of hours you can work. You will be notified over the summer if accepted for a position.

The Honor Board is seeking 3 students to replace two full time members and an alternate position.

Full Time members are voting participants in Honor Board hearings. Alternates are available should a full time member be unable to attend. Both positions will be expected to attend bi-weekly meetings.

For futher information, read the section of our Student Handbook that pertains to the Honor Board or contact Reuben Stump ASAP.

If you would like to apply, please send a statement as to why you wish to be on the Honor Board. All three positions will be selected by a vote of the SGA

Distinguished poet to read Thursday

Lee Upton, one of America's most talented young writers, will be attending Professor Wagner's 20th Century Women's Poetry Class to speak about Louise Bogan on Thursday, April 27th. Afterwards, at 8 p.m., she will hold a poetry reading in the Sophie Kerr Room of Miller Library.


Lee Upton

Lee Upton's second collection, *No Mercy*, was selected by James Tate in the 1988 National Poetry Series competition. As Tate writes, "Lee Upton's poems, while they seem as natural and warm as a Tupperware party, also push linguistic invention to the edge of common madness. The poems are intimate in such peculiar ways that they make us savor our fragile humanity. She's an original and a pure delight."

Upton's main subject is the imperfect connection between memory and fact, hope and event. In a clear voice she calls our attention to their meeting places, the edge of the frame where the real runs into the magical. She catches birds of paradise on the wing. When she spots a dragon's egg in Chinatown— "hand-painted with gold veins" — she conjures up the dragon behind it. And Upton's eye for the passage of time and the pressures of love make the poems scrupulous barometers to how we live now. She studies different kinds of human travel in "New Year's Eve on a Train," where "the woman beside me/ puts down the novel/ that promises to thrill her/ its glossy little figure/ running off..."

Upton has an unforced and disciplined command of form, and uses images from Salome in her dancing clothes to rows of pigs' feet in the grocery stores. With an almost conversational ease, she translates the code of a garden, a father's purchase for his daughter, a wife's good-bye. These poems are marvels of eccentric exactness, and they prove Upton more than worthy of the honors she has won.

Upton's poems have appeared in *Poetry, American Poetry Review, Yale Review*, and other magazines. Her first collection, *The Invention of Kindness*, was published in 1984. A winner of the Pushcart Prize in poetry, she is an associate professor of English at Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania. Ω

The quest for orange lilacs singing the blues

A look at the Sophomore-Junior Reading

Sarah Bell

Last Tuesday night, a diverse group of talented writers came together at the Lit. House to read some of their work. The writers included: Junior Jen Waldych, Junior Erin Rowe, Sophomore Jodie Clark, Junior Mindie Kaplan, Sophomore Ryan Walker, and Sophomore Aaron Pierce. Gee, could this have been a Sophomore-Junior reading?

Erin Rowe was the first of the six to read. Her prose piece, entitled "Lilacs," was a rich and beautiful story about a confused girl who associates death with the smell of lilacs. At the end, she comes to the realization that it is not death that she is smelling but life.

Jen Waldych read next, choosing a couple of her poems to read. She started out by telling the audience about her tragic experience in high school that has marred her for life.

"I won't use the podium because of an incident that occurred in high school. I was in the Optimists' Club and went up to give a speech and knocked the podium down. I was disqualified," Jen remarked.

So, Jen sat on the table and read to us about "Oranges and Spain" and how the simple act of peeling an orange can awaken the senses to past memories. Her second poem was based upon her experience with the dissection of a clam, Maya Arenaria, in her Chesapeake Bay lab. She remembers fishing with her father and noticing how beautiful Maya was. But now, in the lab, with the dissecting of Maya, she can no longer see her beauty. Her poignant question, "Am I learning Maya?" lingered at the end.

Mindie Kaplan read a short story called "Another Christmas Story" which describes her hellish day working at the local convenience store. A lot of it was stream of consciousness. We were taken inside of Mindie's mind, listening to her thoughts and complaints of the day. The story ended with her befriending a woman customer whom she loathed, the woman having brought in rolls of pennies instead of cash.

Aaron Pierce started his reading with a clip from "The Church of the Subgenius," concluding that "the world is a turkey and Bob has the carving knife." From there, he read a piece of poetry called "The Automatic Blues," which was broken down into sections such as "Buddha Blues" and "Fascist Blues." "Automatic Blues" was mesmerizing. Aaron slowly built up his poem, drawing you slowly in and not letting go until the slamming of his hand on the table jerked you back.

Jodie Clark's story "Gunther's Quest" included a character based on a woman that Jodie met when she worked at a camp for the mentally and physically challenged. Jodie's story was full of wit and humor, describing a boy named Gunther's search for that perfect girl ... or any girl.

Ryan Walker's collection of poems was different. Some of them just flew right over my head. I don't know if it was Ryan's superb ability to capture the abstract or the fact that some of his poems were about two lines long. Ryan was definitely the amusing one, reading poems titled "Thirteen Things That I Didn't Do Today" and "It's True What You Heard About The Zoo."

Chris Watkins was the last to read his story, "Ed Berenger Is A Werewolf." The audience's attention was captured, intrigued by the character of Ed. The story was different and seemed to take a fresh approach to the average "man turns into wolf" story.

The turnout for the reading was only fair but I think that those of us who did attend were impressed by each of the writers' stories and poems. I look forward to hearing more from them. Ω

Washington College Staff Profile

This week I traveled to the third floor of the CAC to the Admissions office to meet with the Assistant Director of Admissions, Deborah Lynn Smethurst. I sat and waited for her on that same couch that I nervously sat on a year ago, waiting for my interview with admissions. This is Ms. Smethurst's third year working at admissions. She graduated from Washington College in '91, majoring in sociology and minoring in psychology. Also in '91, she took the Ed. Block to receive her teaching certificate in social studies. This semester she hopes to complete all of her course work and receive her masters in psychology.

Ms. Smethurst's days are filled with interviews with prospective students and their parents. She is also responsible for recruiting some of the freshman students in the areas of New York and New Jersey. Once a prospective applies, she reviews their file for admissions.

"I think that the most challenging part of my job is bringing in a freshman class of both quality and quantity. Professors want to see strong students while The Board of Visitors wants a large freshman class," Ms. Smethurst said.

The Assistant Director of Admissions has a very busy schedule, handling work and school. In the free time that she does have, she likes spending time outdoors. She loves mountain biking, camping and traveling. "Just this past spring break, I went to Greece," said Smethurst. "It was incredible since it was my first trip abroad. I also do a lot of traveling to Baltimore, where some of my friends that I graduated with live."

Smethurst finds that she works in a very supportive community and loves not only Chestertown but the Eastern Shore. She grew up not too far from New York City and says that she is "experiencing the best of both worlds."

"I think of myself as a people person," Smethurst added, "With my age, I find it easier to relate to the students, having been in their shoes not too long ago."

Tanya Krupat is visiting campus to discuss her work as an HIV/AIDS educator at "The Door," a health care and educational center for at-risk teenagers in NYC. She will discuss her educational and professional background and will give insight into what it takes to succeed in the social service field. Tanya will provide useful information for anyone who is planning on pursuing a career in human services.
The talk is co-sponsored by the Career Development Center, the Department of Sociology, and the International House.

Friday, April 21, 3:30 p.m.

in the Student Study Lounge in Hodson Hall (it has been moved from the CAC Commons room).

Hamlet wore Khakis.
April 20th, 21st, 22nd.
8:00 PM, Tawes Theatre

Dropped a Whole Degree

Aaron Pierce

Once Again, the Scene Shifts ... Just Read!

All right, first off I'd like to give a big Ranger Rick welcome to the new editor of this here paper, Mademoiselle Kate. Good luck with it, and may this experience leave you better than when you started.

Yep, just two papers away from freedom, and I think that myself and the other contributors to this column (especially A. Blake ... he gets a biiiiiig round of applause) have done a good job of exposing you, the reader, to a wide and interesting variety of music. If you don't agree, then write it yourself next year.

And that's it. No more music reviews. The way I see it, I stuck to the topic fairly well for the year. Sure I missed a few deadlines, and maybe I rambled a bit at times, but overall a good effort. Well now it's time to be rewarded for that effort. From this moment on, this column will be about whatever the hell I want it to be about. If I feel like going on for 5000 characters about stuff that's cool in my apartment, then I'm going to do it. If I feel like writing fluffy rants about Dead Rock Stars, then I'm going to do it. Basically, I'm done with writing about music. I'm going to have some fun.

It is, after all, the special right of the columnist to indulge him or herself in the creative freedom necessary to produce informative prose of an entertaining nature. Often, I have to indulge more than once in a sitting just to get this column written. But those are the hazards of such an occupation. It's what They pay us for, and what They expect. (By the way, when do I get my paycheck for all this?)

So sometimes a columnist is forced into an ugly situation. After all, when you get down to it, there's not much to write about, and it's a hard task to face at the end of a long day. Things start getting weird. The words don't come like they once did. You start thinking about all the other work that you have to do, and how it would be so much more fun to be avoiding that than to be doing this. That's when that devious little part of your mind takes over, the one that lurks in the back of your head and has a tendency to say things like, "You don't need to KNOW what you're talking about, just as long as you talk." Ahhh yes, this voice and I are goooood friends. Next thing you know, you've got a column. It's mainly gibberish, but it gets the job done. You send the damned thing in and forget about it until the next week when you've got to go through the whole painful process all over again.

You see, I don't think that the average newspaper reader understands the particular brand of stress under which a newspaper office functions. Hell, I know I don't understand it. All I had to do was worry about one article a week. Any more than that, and I would have been forced to quit just on general principles.

And that's why, at least every once in a while, you've got to forgive us for an occasional weird article. Just imagine the feeling of power that you get when you're sitting in front of a keyboard not even making an attempt to make sense, yet you know that, yes, what you've written will indeed be printed, simply because the editor needs it to fill space. The temptation is too great, and I am a mere sinner, just like the rest of you.

And that, my friends, is why I am not doing any more Music Reviews. Essentially, this is still the same column, just without so much talk of music. Who knows, perhaps this will work out. Maybe next year I'll be doing this on a weekly basis. In fact, does anybody want to buy a used column? Like new! Only two semesters old! The last owner was an old lady who only used it to put out a newsletter for her church ... no, really, trust me ... Ω

Notes

by Andrea Nolan

Way back in September, when the weather was a lot like it is now, when summer was on its way out instead of in, I wrote my very first Earth Notes. That Notes was written as a sort of personal welcome to all the incoming freshman, introducing them to the Chester River and Chesapeake Bay watersheds. Over my past four years, I have discovered a side of Maryland that I had never known existed. I discovered that there still were places in Maryland where rush hour doesn't start at three and end at eight, and where silence is not that difficult to find. After expressing a life-long loathing of Maryland, I have spent much of my summers working in the salt marshes of the lower Bay, and listened to myself express a desire to stay in Maryland to continue working in and around the Bay. When I welcomed the freshman, I was attempting to pass on an idea of how greatly this place can affect a person.

Now, a week after I graduate, I will be shipping off to take a job with the Forest Service in Wisconsin. The position is seasonal, and I will very likely return to the Chesapeake — but, then again, I may not. The point is, while I may not spend my life amongst the salt marshes of the Bay, the connection that I have established with the Chesapeake will not go to waste —and I will certainly not have to leave everything behind. I will be bring with me a intimate and passionate love of a place — which is something greater than anything that I could have learned within the walls of this esteemed institution. Over these four years I have established roots and ties to this place that run far deeper than any connection I had ever established with the suburban town in which I was raised.

By having such a strong tie with the place, I will always have a way, a home. Much of Edward Abbey's life was spent in Hoboken, New Jersey. However, he sustained strong ties with the Southwest throughout his life, as is evidenced through his literature. Furthermore, he always returned, like a magnet was drawing him. The environment in which a person lives will affect that person regardless of whether or not they are aware of the influence. However, if you seek that connection, and delve into the world in which you are living, you will come away far richer.

I will bring this skill of connection with me to Wisconsin. Over the three months that I will work there, I plan on getting to know the "cheese state" well. Wisconsin will not be entirely new, for it is my birthplace, and the origin and home state of most of my relatives. I have visited many times, and have always felt an inkling of a connection with the state. However, now I will be bringing with me this skill of establishing a connection. I will deliberately lose myself on back-country roads, in order to find myself. I will wander around the woods and learn the native species. I will, in essence, introduce myself to my new environment, and except the same in return. Most likely I will travel quite a bit over my life, however, I don't view the nomadic life as necessarily ruling out a connection with a place, or places. Rather, roaming will open me up to new places, and further expand my catalogue of memories and ties.

On a more global level, this sort of connection with place far transcends the mere personal gratification one may feel. When people are connected to a place, there exists a sense of stewardship of the land. People aren't overly prone to trashing their own backyard. This is the entire point behind the bioregionalism movement; this is what all those "Think Globally, Act Locally" bumper stickers are talking about. In order to act, you must care, in order to care, you must understand, and in order to understand you must get out there. So I ask you underclassmen one small favor — go out and splash in the marshes. Feel the muck sucking at your legs as you strain your neck to look at the geese flying overhead. Go swimming out at Eastern Neck Island when the bioluminescence is running strong. And for God's sake, eat steamed crabs. If you eat one for me, I promise to eat a chunk of cheese for you as I set up shop in the heartland. Ω

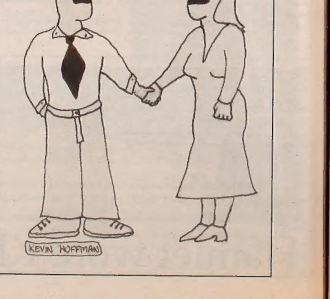
Safe Sex Dance
sponsored by the Peer Educators

Student Center
Saturday, April 22, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A DJ from MC Services in Baltimore will be playing all of your favorite songs. There will be prizes. Come and try to win some. The cost is $2 per person. We hope to see you all there.

Andy's

Friday, April 21
Sam Anderson and the Rev. Blind Dog Jazzbo
on their yearly tour up from Key West.
One of the best acoustic blues acts we've seen.
Saturday, April 22
The Wicmicos
A favorite new group...original, soulful, urban folk / rock...strong melodies.
Thursday, April 27
Billy Breslin
Solo weasel returns to entertain and amuse. No cover.



Daigle directs Shakespeare's *Hamlet*

Large cast assembles for final production of semester

Beth Moser

Starting at the end of January, roughly 25 actors came together to produce William Shakespeare's *Hamlet*. Dale Daigle receives directing assistance from Kelli Youngblood, and Steve Fuchs contributes as the talented master electrician. The cast is also honored by the presence of Polly Summerfeld, a professional actress and Dale's wife.

A different approach is being taken by having two Prince Hamlets. Throughout the soliloquies Richard McKee, the lead Hamlet, is affected by the prescence of his alter ego, Greg Gibson, who also takes on the role of young Fortinbras, the conquering warrior. The idea of two Hamlets originated in the drama class when Richard and Greg divided the lines of the famous "To be or not to be" speech for an exercise. The ending result is a better understanding of the internal argument held in Hamlet's mind and a powerful performance which highlights the talents of both actors.

The entire play is enhanced by several technical achievements. First is the masterful set designed by Jason Rubin and built by the members of the cast. The basic layout is simple, yet a complex view is created. Second, the costumes, rented from Pierre in southern NJ, helps relay the status of the characters to the audience. Third, an excellent selection of music completes the mood felt within each scene. Also, the unearthly prescence of the dead King Hamlet, through the voice of Paul Briggs, holds the listener's attention with little difficulty. Last but not least, the lighting is effective. Controlled by Steve Fuchs, the shadows and spots assist the understanding of the play as a whole.

These technical achievements are nothing without the dedicated performances given by Claire Pitt as Gertrude the queen and Robert Bull as Claudius the king. Dave Johnson as Polonius. Cleo Patterson as Laertes, and Emily Grush as Ophelia work together to represent their little family to the audience. Graduate student Steve Brown joins the cast as Horatio, Prince Hamlet's confidant.

For those of you who were here last year, Dale Daigle delivered a wonderful production of Athol Fugard's *My Children! My Africa!*. He continues with *Hamlet* this year to furthur the education of the students of W.C. He also has wanted to do this for a long time and felt that the time, place, and people were finally right.

Support your fellow students and attend the performances held on April 20, 21, and 22 with the curtain going up at 8 p.m. on all nights. The play is being held in Tawes Theater. Ω

"Changes" from 1

nary kind of major that has foreign language at its center. It involves applying the language to the study of another discipline or disciplines ... I think it's intended to encourage interdisciplinary study with a focus on the Humanities. We continue to believe that this is not meant to replace or compete with the currently existing International Studies major."

The reorganization was brought about by a number of factors. An external review of the department, which endorsed changes like the aforementioned, was conducted in February. There has also been much of what Shivers referred to as "self-study," examination of the curriculum by the Department itself, occurring within the Department within the last two years. Also, some newer faculty members have areas of expertise not adequately suited by the current curriculum. In addition, students, especially majors, have been showing increased interest in having more courses which are focused more on foreign culture than simply literature. Said Shivers, "[The new program] is more reflective of, I think, the direction in which foreign language programs are going across the country."

In addition to the more unilateral changes, some logical changes of details have been made as well, especially those concerning course numbering and organization. For example, French 391 and 392, composition and conversation courses, have been renumbered as French 301 and 302, thereby placed numerically below the Introduction to French Literature courses, currently numbered 301 and 302. The Literature courses will be numbered 303 and 304.

Foreign Language courses have also been reconfigured, especially in the Spanish Department. The subject matter covered in the current courses will be reorganized into four new courses: Spain and the New World, Modern and Contemporary Spain, Theater and Poetry in Spain, and The Novel and Short Story in Spain.

Two more culturally based courses, conducted in English, have also been added. The list of such courses increased this semester with additions such as French 306 (Contemporary France), and, in the fall, the 400-level courses on The Film in Spain and Latin America and Special Topics in International Literature and Culture will join them, pending Board approval.

According to Dr. Shivers, the departmental restructuring will require no changes in the faculty. The new Foreign Languages, Literature, and Culture Department will nevertheless have to deal with faculty changes at its outset which are not caused by the restructuring. Assuming no further restructuring, at least one adjunct professor will have to be hired to cover the classes formerly taught be professor Jefford Vahlbusch. In addition, a second adjunct will have to be added to take over the classes currently taught by Dr. Colin Dickson, who will be on subbatical in the fall. An additional adjunct may have to be hired in the spring to cover the FLS 200 course, Introduction to Language (linguistics), a class which has traditionally been taught by Vahlbusch. The department has been issued a promise that this situation is only temporary.

The Board of Visitors and Governors meets April 21 and 22. With their approval, the proposal stands to gear W.C.'s language department more toward familiarity with foreign culture than simply proficiency with foreign language. Ω

The Peer Educators are sponsoring two young speakers who will speak about their lives and being infected with the HIV disease. The discussion will be held on Saturday, April 22, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Student Center. They will tell their stories and you can ask questions.

HOROSCOPES

Aries (3/21-4/19) You slovenly, lazy, procrastinating, dillweed! Get off your fat butt and do your fraggin' work, for chrissakes!

Taurus (4/20-5/20) Don't think for a minute that anyone has been fooled by your guise. We all know you're a crypto-fascist. Why don't you take a long goose-step off a short pier, you jack-booted, shave-pated, Nazi pus-nodule.

Gemini (5/21-6/21) Stop being a group-thinking, elitist, J Crew-wearin', herd animal, jerko.

Cancer (6/22-7/22) Do fries come with that shake? Do us all a favor and start wearing more clothing.

Leo (7/23-8/22) If incoherence is a virtue, then you are a saint.

Virgo (8/23-9/23) This is the week to give in to your lust for power. Eventual world domination is a possibility.

Libra (9/24-10/23) The Ayatollah of Rock 'n Rollah says that you are a tool.

Scorpio (10/24-11/22) If you included more fiber in your diet on a regular basis, you would rectify that little flatulence problem.

Sagittarius (11/23-12/21) You stink and draw flies. Try washing your feet every now and then.

Capricorn (12/22-1/20) Shape up, dorko!

Aquarius (1/21-2/28) You think you're so tough; what will you do when you meet up with a real badass who is intent on tearing your limbs off and putting them back on in new and intersting ways? Do what you always do: run crying to mommy.

Pisces (2/19-3/20) Think of your own horoscope; I've got some kind of gastrointestinal problem I have to go take care of.

by Shade, the Deep Spawn, and the Ayatollah of Rock 'n Rollah.

Two summer positions are available to work with housekeeping for the whole summer. Call Lynne at x 7851 or pick up an application from housekeeping.

Friday night
7 p.m.

VELCRO WALL AND BUNGEE RUN EXTRAVANGANZA

Prizes will go to the top three participants in each event.

Karaoke in the Student Center until 1 a.m.
Come on out to the Kent Circle for a night of fun and then karaoke 'til you drop.
No charge

COVE SPECIALS

April 21 – 30

- **16 oz. Gatorade & Snapple $17.50 / case**
- **Healthy Choice Turkey & Roast beef $4.99 lb.**
- **32 oz. Gatorade $16.50 / case**
- **4" Kaiser Rolls $2.45 / doz.**
- **20 oz. sodas $14.50 / case**
- **8" Sub Rolls $1.95 a 1/2 doz.**
- **2 liter sodas by the case $9.50 / case**
- **Croissants $2.25 a 1/2 doz.**
- **Healthy Choice Ham $3.99 lb.**
- **Bagels $2.50 a doz.**

REMINDER: LAST DAY TO CHARGE IS APRIL 30!
STOCK UP NOW FOR EXAM WEEK!

We Get You Discounts!

The Dynamic Discount Duo, Kevin and Jeff, roam Chestertown in search of bargains for students.

Kevin: Can you tell us the name of the store.
Susan: The Pet Shop.
K: What kind of stuff do you sell here?
S: Mostly aquariums, fish, and a few pet supplies.
K: Have you noticed how a lot of pets come into season? Like during Easter, a lot of people have rabbits and they want a lot of rabbit stuff? Does that happen?
S: A lot of people wanted rabbits, little baby ducks, and little baby chicks for Easter, but they couldn't get them.
K: You don't sell any kinds of mammals, do you? You just sell fish?
S: We take orders. If people want a hamster, gerbil, rabbit, any kind of bird, you let us know what sex you want, the color, some description of it and we can get it for you.
K: What about a dog or a cat? Can you order those?
S: No, we refer everybody to the humane society. If somebody has puppies for sale or kittens for sale, we put signs up.
K: So you don't believe you should sell animals like that since there's so many of them out there?
S: I don't think you should sell any like that. You should give them away. Get yours neutered or spayed. There's so many of them that don't have homes now.
K: Do you get a lot of students here who want to buy supplies for their animals? Or for themselves for that matter?
S: A lot of the college students want the little Betas in a bowl or these little lizards we have or a frog or a small aquarium. They come over quite often for them. We give them discounts.
K: Wait a minute! You give them discounts?
S: You can get a student discount if you bring your ID card from the college. I really haven't gotten [illegible] in! and I could really use a chew toy.
K: How well do you think animals can adapt to college life? There's a lot of students that are thinking about getting animals but aren't sure how well they'll do in a dorm room.
S: You have to check with your dorm supervisor first. Most of them only allow aquariums, or anything you can keep in an aquarium. I know a few of them keep snakes over there, I don't know if anyone knows they have them, but there are quite a few snakes. We sell a lot of mice to feed them with.
K: That's not a pleasant thought. I don't know if you keep track of music videos or anything, but there's a semi-new music video out by a group named Weezer, and they get a bunch of dogs to just run through the video. Do you ever get students in here that want to re-enact that themselves, and just want to borrow twenty dogs or something?
S: Never had anybody ask.
K: Is there any way to rent a dog for two weeks to see if that dog will be okay? And if it doesn't work out, they'll be able to return it?
S: You'd have to check with the humane society. They take care of all the dogs.
K: Do you sell that horse hair shampoo that a lot of people actually use on themselves these days? Have you heard about this?
S: No, but we have hoof cream, for hand cream.
K: Can you explain what happens with that? I know a lot of people might think it's a joke when I say that people wear dog collars, but it's true. And people also use this stuff.
S: It smells good, it's real soft, it makes their hands real smooth and nice.
K: Human beings put this on their hands and skin?
S: Yes.
K: And it says 'hoof'. Hoofs! For God's sakes, hoofs, Jeff!
J: Hoofs.
K: Jeff, do you have hoofs?
J: No.
K: And this is originally made for horses?
S: Yes.
K: And then some genius was putting it on a horse, and he realized that he really liked it, and started selling it to people.
S: Yes, a lot of people use it.
K: Do you get a lot of people in here that buy this for their horses, or do you think that most people buy this for themselves?
S: They buy it for themselves.
K: Do you use it?
S: No.
K: Why not?
S: I like what I use, so I just haven't tried it.
K: Jeff, are you gonna use this stuff?
J: Hoofs.
K: I'm not really into the hoof thing. What else do a lot of people seem to buy?
S: People buy the little lizards, then they come back and buy a lot of crickets. We sell crickets to feed them with.
K: How much is a cricket?
S: Twelve for a dollar.
K: So what's that? Less than ten cents each? If I wanted to get a pet cricket, it'd cost me a measly dime?
S: That's right. It wouldn't live very long, though.
K: Do you have any leashes small enough to be put on a cricket?
S: No, but we do have food for them.
K: Food for crickets? What's the lifespan of a cricket?
S: About eight weeks.
K: Nice little pet to have for about two months. Do you ever have any wacky human rights activists come in here and say: 'How would you like to be put underwater, sealed up in a plastic bag, and given a plastic diver?'
S: No, people get real fanatic about their fish, though. If they lose a ten cent fish, they bury them, they cry over them. They'll come in and buy five dollars worth of medicine to take care of it.
K: Do they sell little coffins for the fish or anything? Have you ever been asked to do a memorial service for a fish or anything? Our fish who art in heaven?
S: No, not yet.
K: Would you sell any kind of animal? Like, say I put Jeff in a cage. Do you think you could sell him?
S: If it's legal, and someone wants him, we'll sell him.
K: You think you could sell Jeff?
S: I don't think I'd have too many requests. Too big.
K: Are you insulting him or something?
S: No, it'd take a lot to feed him, though.
K: Jeff, how much does it take to feed you?
J: Not very much.
K: Would you like to be somebody's pet?
J: Okay.
K: Do you have any questions?
J: Has anyone tried to market a leash for fish? Like an aquarium on wheels, and you put a leash around it, and take the fish for walks?
S: No, but we do have portable little aquariums with handles on top, that children can take with only a couple fish in it.
K: Like an aquarium lunchbox?
S: Yes. A traveling aquarium.
K: Take it anywhere? That'd be fun.
S: You can put your lizards in it, take them around.
K: You got that Cuban Tree Frog there, that thing is fat! That's a bad man right there. They eat the crickets?
S: They love the crickets.
K: If you put a cricket in there, you'd just watch them go to town on it?
S: Yes, they'd all chase him.
K: Can you race them? Like put a cricket at the end of it, and get the two Cuban Tree Frogs to race?
S: One would go hungry.
K: But one would get the cricket. How fast do those things run?
S: The lizards go pretty fast. You wouldn't be able to catch them if they got loose, unless they stopped to eat. The frogs are pretty slow.
K: Could those lizards damage a human being? Could they bite your finger off or anything?
S: No, they're very harmless. No teeth, won't bite.
K: No teeth?
S: No.
K: How do they eat?
S: They have a lip. A hard lip. They just stick their tongue out, and grab it, and pull it in.
K: Jeff's got a lip, Jeff, you don't have any teeth, do you?
J: No. That's how I eat Cheerios, though.
K: There's a student discount here. That's ten percent. Bring your ID card. You would encorage the students to come here and fall in love with the animals.
S: If there's anything you want, and you don't see it, we'll order it for you.

During final exam week, the Bookstore will have a

Used Book Buyback

It will run from Tuesday, May 9th until Friday, May 12th. A representative of the used book company will be at the Bookstore from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on those days. Your ID will be required.
Unfortunately, it has become necessary for us to caution all students at this time: DO NOT leave your texts unattended and WRITE your name clearly inside the front cover of all your books. Should you have any books taken, immediately contact the Bookstore and the Public Safety office.

c.r.u.d.

creative ranting under duress. by Pete Torigoe

Ah, the joys of living in Kent ouse! Really, it's a wonderful experi- ce: everybody should try it! That y I can get out.

I mean, look at all the #$%* they t us through over here! Take today, ursday, April 20, as an example. We struck by the first of God's plagues! n not sure why He sent that massive arm of bees...we don't have THAT ny slaves trapped in the stairwells and if we could get access to the sement or roof, they wouldn't have sleep piled on top of each other like st! We give them all plenty of work each morning there's a new pile of r bottles and cans and the occa- nal Mad Dog bottle to go out to the cycling bins.

Boy that one paragraph has lot of le issues for me to %$#*& about . here should I begin...?

How about the quarantine? I an, I came back to my room after gh and expected to find some chalk dline outside of my window! And en they don't let any of us leave for few hours...oh well, I didn't need to to class, anyway. But still, it was t as *&%* in here with all the win- ws and doors shut! They didn't need armed guards and dogs patrolling keep us in here. And the chemical owers were a bit extreme...

And to top it all off, even with the nic sprays that turned all of our fur- ture and clothing completely white, ni bees are back! And they're #*@%ed ff Now they've probably mutated nd formed this communal mind or mething...maybe they'll be elected r secretary of the sophomore class ext year...I wonder how they'd fit in President Hoffman's Cabinet...or ri desk drawer...

Well, at least the bees helped everybody get their minds off the alco- l ban in Kent. Of course, because ost of us are under 21, we don't drink ny alcohol, so it doesn't really affect u... but still, for those 4 or 5 people n the dorm who can drink legally (not ut they do, either, nobody in Kent would ever jeopardize their school-work by being intoxicated), the ban is a bit extreme! $25 for an empty bottle?!?!? I mean, doesn't everyone keep the first bottle of Absolut they finish? Oh, not that anyone here would know anything about that....And it's not even the residents of Kent who are really the problems! It's really people from other dorms who drink here! They come over and drink in the first floor lounges while the rest of us are trying to study! Wait, we don't have lounges on the first floor...um, they drink in the stairwells! No, we don't give the slaves beer, no one deserves to be forced to drink Beast...not that I would know that it tastes like %$#* or anything...

Now on a more personal level of complaining. My room must have more people pass through it than the CAC and Smith combined! Most of the time we don't mind at all, but when it's three in the morning and you're just starting to write a paper (not that I would ever procrastinate that much) it's kind of annoying to hear someone banging their head repeatedly into the window trying to get through because they don't realize there's glass there!

OK, the rest of the dorm residents are threatening me now, so I have to take back everything I just said. Kent's not that bad, honest! I mean, we have plenty of space to throw frisbees and kick around hacky sacks outside...and there's that wonderful porch to watch sunsets from...except for all the broken bottles...not beer, of course! Did I mention nobody in Kent would drink? Ω

Campus Voices

Question by Sarah Bell

Photos by Debra Spence

This week's question: **If you were Sarah Bell and needed to come up with a question for "Campus Voices," what question would you ask?**



Why aren't there more bars or clubs in Chestertown? Why doesn't the Washington College student body rage and take over Chestertown?

Edmund Hicks
Junior



Why are you torturing people with these questions?

Amy Peterson
Sophomore



Why do plants have to reproduce asexually? And why am I so damned allergic to it?

Dawn Simms
Junior



What time are you gonna start drinking when your thesis is officially accepted or you pass comps, and where will you do it?

Luther Dudich
Senior



Which counts more – A wish on a birthday cake or a wish on a dandelion? And is it the nature of wishing, if you wish for one wish more than once, for the wishes to cancel each other out?

Jen Ward
Freshman



Who would you fire first from Washington College, and why?

Keith Morgan
Senior

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Killing Time: The Broadcast connection between W.C. and Sewanee

Kevin Hoffman

When students are frustrated by boredom and can't find anyone interesting to talk to, help is usually only as far away as their computer. Broadcast has become an interesting pastime on the campus of Washington college. It is a semi-real time communications program that was inititated on campus in 1992 and has been active ever since. An interesting quirk of the system is the connection between Washington College and the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee. The connection was established as a result of a mutual deal between the colleges and Apple computers, the company that makes Macintosh, the standard computers on both campuses. *The Elm* did a random poll of students at both colleges to find out their opinions of Broadcast in hopes of gaining a better understanding of what makes the system so popular.

One aspect of Broadcast that students seem to particularly enjoy is the anonymity. This gives shy people the chance to cut loose and be social without the pressures of a face to face encounter. One of the students I talked to, who usually goes by the alias "High Plains Drifter" in Caroline, said he likes Broadcast because "You can talk to people who otherwise would never talk to you."

Of course, the fact that your real name isn't on your messages also means that generally you don't have to take any real-world responsibilty for you actions on the system. High Plains Drifter addressed this phenomenon by saying with typical broadcast straight-talk, "It's more interesting. I insult them. They get mad. They hang up. So I insult somebody else." People are allowed to try on different personalities. If someone gets a bad reputation under one phony name, they can just change it and take on a radically different personality. This gives rise to some of the negative aspects of this new technology.

Beyond general insults, Broadcast also tends to be used as a tool for getting hook-ups, or sometimes, in the case of people communicating between Sewanee and Washington College, as a sort of high-tech version of phone sex. "Bittersweet" in Reid Hall was polled about her discussions with students at Sewanee and said, "I don't really talk to them, I know that when they do write me messages, they are pretty crude, and I rarely respond." Of course, it's not all Sewanee, and it's also not just men. Plenty of people, men and women alike, engage in this sort of activity at both schools, and probably at schools around the country. When both people involved are looking for that, it is generally well received, but random acts of obscenity are usually frowned upon by Broadcast users.

People are often very secretive about their identity, and in many cases will not reveal their real names even when asked. Bittersweet wouldn't give her real name and said, "I don't want anybody that reads *The Elm* to know my name on Broadcast, or that I actually talk to friends on this..." This seems to imply that there is somewhat of a social stigma among her group of friends regarding Broadcast. Another reason people typically will not reveal their true name is because it would prevent them from participating in the aforementioned Broadcast games (name-calling and dirty talk).

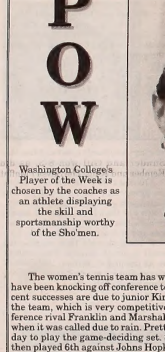
Broadcast is not all negative though, and many people have found it to be a fun social tool and general stress reliever. "For Your Eyes Only" at Comptel Center at Sewanee said, "Well ... I usually talk to the same one person at Washington College, which is fun because you can be anything you want on it. We send email too." So it is possible to make friends over the network, despite the insensitive shenanigans of a few Broadcast-abusers. "Jim Creecy Is Not My Father" at Cleveland Dorm in Tennessee said, "I think that it is neat how we can communicate with people from other colleges to find o about their experiences."

In fact, some people find that th friends from over the computer c serve a different function than th usual everyday pals. "Sweet n Cts/Trz/Shop at Sewanee said, like it a lot because if there is som thing I want to talk about, but n with anyone here, I have my own vate friend." In this way, t anonymity and long distance betwe colleges helps to breed a sense of in macy. People are free to discuss an thing they want without fear of getting back the wrong people.

The sense of distance an anonymity has occasionally be bridged by students at the scho "The Poet" in Cardinal Residence sai "I think it's cool to be able to talk [students] from other schools... an you're able to get to know them... yo can call them and I know some peop have gone to visit them ...."

Occasional visitation between co leges, despite the ten hour road tr has become a fun excuse for studen to get away from the college for a lo weekend. Matt Kory, a student wh would reveal his real name but not h Broadcast identity, said, "It was a lo trip, but it was fun because I we with friends. We just hung around an met people. It was kind of strange in sense that you're actually meet these people face to face, and you don have to wait two minutes to get a rep from them. You can actually have real conversation."

Still others seem completely obli ious to the whole Broadcast phenom non. "Suzy Greenburg" in Benedic Dorm said, "Where is Washingto College anyway? I had no idea w were hooked up with you." Ω



Washington College's Player of the Week is chosen by the coaches as an athlete displaying the skill and sportsmanship worthy of the Sho'men.

The women's tennis team has won seven of their last eight matches. They have been knocking off conference team after conference team. Their most recent successes are due to junior Kim Prettyman. Prettyman is seated 6th on the team, which is very competitive this year. The Shorewomen played conference rival Franklin and Marshall early last week, and the match was tied when it was called due to rain. Prettyman had to return to the courts the next day to play the game-deciding set. She played their number 6 and won. She then played 6th against Johns Hopkins the following day and won again. She was on a roll. Two days later, Prettyman played number 5 against conference Western Maryland. She again held strong on the courts, winning both sets 6-2 and 6-4. She held her ground and gave up nothing to get the wins for the Shorewomen. Prettyman is a Junior at Washington She comes to W.C. from Delsware where she played tennis. This is her third season on the team and despite injury to her wrist, causing her to sit out during the fall season, has made her place on the Shorewomen squad.

Prettyman was not alone however, The wonder duo of Paulina Sierra and Anabel Flores has yet to lose a match alone or in doubles. Against Western Maryland they beat out the number one doubles, 8-1. They have been a force to be reckoned with on the courts, gaining recognition from the conference and the school.

The Conference also honored Jill Shultz recently. Despite a difficult season and many hardships for the entire team, Shultz has played solid d-fense and shaken things up on offense. Against Western Maryland and nationally ranked Gettysburg she picked up 12 ground balls and scored off a free position on the eight meter for her first goal of the season.

Washington College baseball hits Dickinson out of the ballpark

Team advances to 6-5 in Centennial Conference

Erika K. Ford

A road trip on Tuesday to Pennsylvania resulted in an easy win for the Shoremen, who whipped the Haverford Fords. Outhitting and outscoring their opponents in a decisive victory, the baseball team improved its record to 9-9.

In the Centennial Conference, Washington is 6-5. Since returning from Florida for spring break games in mid-March, the Shoremen have gone 8-5.

Andy Moore and Jarrett Pasko each took a turn on the pitcher's mound to allow just five hits in the game. The Fords could manage just five hits off the slants of the two Shoremen hurlers.

Leading a fifteen hit attack for Washington was third baseman Scott Quinn, who collected five hits and an additional walk for a perfect day at the plate. Among his hits were two doubles and a grand slam home run. Quinn also had five RBI.

Last Saturday, Washington split a doubleheader with Dickinson. Losing the first game by a close 4-3 score, the guest Shoremen were able to salvage the second game, 5-4.

Pitching for the locals, Scott Quinn was the victim of some shoddy fielding, and Dickinson scored four unearned runs, just enough to defeat Washington, 4-3. The first game in the doubleheader went eight innings.

Sean Tyzsko led the Shoremen offense with two doubles at bat.

Despite walking 12, pitcher Brian Rush allowed just four hits and struck out 10 in the 5-4 victory in the second game. Key hits in the 5th inning by Rush and Andy Moore let Washington to a 5-1 lead. A three-run rally by Dickinson in the 6th was not enough to overcome the Shoremen and Rush held on for the 5-4 win.

In a busy upcoming week, the baseball team will travel to play Western Maryland tomorrow afternoon.

On Tuesday, the Shoremen will host Swarthmore at 3 p.m. On Wednesday, they will come out swinging at 2 p.m. against Gallaudet at home. Ω

5K run/walk for MDA
Saturday, April 22, 10 a.m.
Meet at the dock at the end of High Street between 9:30 and 10 on Saturday morning.
The cost for running is $10 and the first 50 to sign up will receive a free T-shirt. All proceeds go to MDA. If you have any questions, call Matt Murray at ext. 8784.

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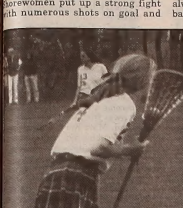
Future looking bright for lacrosse teams

Shorewomen are moving on up

Beth Moser

The women's lacrosse team had another tough week, but their improvements continue to show. In their game against Widener on Thursday, April 13, the ladies of W.C. held their opponents to a score of 9-6. Unfortunately, the game against Haverford on Saturday, April 15, wasn't quite as pretty on the scoreboard, ending with a loss of 17-3.

In the Widener game, the Shorewomen put up a strong fight with numerous shots on goal and great defense. Defensive players Jill Schulte and Liz Mangano tore up and down the field with speed that left the Widener attack wings in the dust. Marcia Filoon and Elizabeth Moga badgered the opposing goalie with shots from above, behind, and the sides. Many of the Shorewomen, including Brigid Kolish, Becky Stephens, and Amy Scarlett, participated in well organized drives to move the ball through the midfield and near the goal. The team worked well together and showed the talent they are still bringing about. The dedication and effort put forth by our women



Brigid Kolish prepares to take a penalty shot as Elizabeth Moga looks on.

lacrosse players is certainly impressive.

The Haverford game was a different story. Freshman defense wing Amy Hartsock felt that "we just weren't coming together for us, [but] we certainly have the determination and ability to come out better than we did." Coach Feyerherm shared a similar outlook stating that "we came out flat and weren't able to dig ourselves out of the hole." It is very discouraging to start a game off badly and it is not always possible for the team to fight back effectively. However, sophomore attack Elizabeth Moga feels that the second half went off better than the first.

The other team was a worthy opponent, but as Moga commented, "we still made some of their girls look a little better than they were." This offensive player did her fair share to push Haverford down though; Moga ended up scoring all three goals for W.C. The rest of the team tried to make the goals go further, but the connections in the midfield were poor and series of complete passes were few and far between.

Impressively, the team still maintains their positive outlook, a hard task when looking specifically at their record. Coach Feyerherm has often expressed her belief and confidence in the team and she feels that the Shorewomen have the ability to play with skill and heart. Freshman Amy Hartsock thinks that "we are definitely going to pull it all together soon."

Continue to show support for the dedicated women lacrosse players by attending their games and cheering loudly. Appreciation is due to Paul O'Hearn, Paul Bayne, Brett Gaba, Nikki Santelli, and Liz Mangano's mom for their support. Ω

Shorewomen tennis beats Johns Hopkins and Western Maryland

Erika K. Ford

Against two Centennial Conference opponents last week, Washington's women's tennis team had two strong wins. The women are now 7-3.

Playing Western Maryland at home on Saturday, the Shorewomen won 8-0. At the no. 1 position, Anabel Flores beat her opponent Amie Chilcoat by 7-5, 6-2 scores. Paulina Guerra, Washington's no. 2 singles player, beat Anne Plunkett 6-2, 6-1. Diana Clausen played no. 3 and had 6-2, 6-1 wins over Karen Fulton. Amy Rizzitello stepped onto the court at no. 4 and shut out Carrie Frith, 6-0, 6-0. At no. 5, Kim Prettyman beat Callie Thompson 6-2, 6-4. Melissa Ellwanger played no. 6 for the Shorewomen and beat Becky Dult, 6-3, 7-6.

In doubles against Western Maryland, Flores and Sierra combined for an 8-1 win, as did Clausen and Prettyman. Ellwanger and Rizzitello played the third set of doubles and won 8-6.

Against Johns Hopkins last Thursday, Washington sent the visiting team away with an 8-1 loss. All singles matches were captured by the Shorewomen. Flores played singles against Zeena Abdi and beat her 6-2, 6-0. Sierra won 6-3, 6-0 against Jackie Frey. Clausen was victorious over Amy Schuster 6-4, 6-0. Rizzitello won 6-0, 6-3 over Melissa Arees. Vicky Roth, at no. 5, beat Amanda Smith, with scores of 3-6, 6-3, and 7-6. Prettyman won her singles match 6-2, 7-5.

In doubles against Hopkins, Washington won two out of three.

Flores and Sierra combined to win 8-1. The Rizzitello and Prettyman duo beat their opponents 8-4. Roth and Ellwanger fell to Hopkins in doubles, 8-3.

As this article was going to press, the Shorewomen were away playing on Ursinus courts. On Saturday afternoon, the women take on Dickinson away. As the regular season draws to a close, Washington's final home match will be a conference competition against Swarthmore on Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. On Thursday they'll travel to play Trenton State. Ω

The last day to charge at The Cove is April 30, 1995 per request of the Business Office.

W.C. spirit lives through rough season

Ken Pipkin

For the Washington College Lacrosse team, it has been a rough season so far. With a record of three wins and nine losses, it looks to be the first team in a long while to have a losing record. The team lost members due to campus violations, and they had to start almost brand new. The pre-season ranking left us with high hopes that were not fulfilled.

The Shoremen lacrosse team has given its all, though. Even with all of their rough games , they have pulled out some wins, evoking old-style W.C. lax at its best. Don't be bandwagon fans. Go out to the games, scream, holler, no matter what the score. Just like all the sports on W.C.'s campus, these guys are giving it their all. We also can't forget to say thanks to the graduating seniors who've shown us what it means to be true sportsmen in giving 110% all four years. Those men are Matt Zarinko, Jerry Davis, Greg Miller, and co-captains Christian Boone and Jesse Cook. These guys have given it their all this year and congratulations are due to them and the rest of W.C.'s senior athletes for a great job.

No matter the sport, the game is what its all about, and for the lacrosse team, it is found on Kibler field. There is magic out on Kibler field; there is something in the air that you just can't find anywhere else. It's not the air, it's not the grass or the field. It's the love of sports. It's the fans of the past that cheer on today. It is games won in the last second, or even lost in the last second. The voices never leave, because here at W.C., we don't know what the words "give up" mean. It is the endless drums that every one of us sees at every sporting event on campus.

So, let's recap what the Washington College Lacrosse team looks like. We have 10 freshmen, 7 sophomores, and 8 juniors coming back next year. We're losing five graduating seniors. The potential is there and it must be remembered that today's loss is a lesson toward tomorrow's victory. And don't forget to congratulate coach Haus on his first year. He entered a school of Lacrosse and took over a dismantled team. With all that has happened, he did a great job. One year can make a difference.

But don't forget there are two home games left: one next week and one the following week. You can never count the team out, because sometimes the voices come back. And with those voices come the memories, and with those, the legacy to achieve success. Washington College, there is something in the air and it has your name all over it. It's called the love of the game. Ω

Washington men's tennis rules Centennial Conference courts
Shoremen have won last six matches

Erika K. Ford

Much like last year's stellar season on the courts, the W.C. Shoremen's tennis team is once again reaching for the stars and actually taking hold of them.

The team is 13-2 overall, 6-0 in the conference.

The reigning Division III national tennis champions, coached by Tim Gray, have won their last six matches. With the regular season drawing to a close next week, a spot in the Centennial playoffs and beyond is quite secure.

Against Western Maryland on Saturday, the Shoremen buried their hosts with a 9-0 win.

In singles, Miroslav Beran played the number 1 position, crushing Western Maryland's Kevin Bernhardt 6-0, 6-0. At number 2, Michael Kember also was victorious, 6-0, 6-0, over Colin Clark. Buba Soysa stepped into the number 3 spot and beat Craig Eckard, 6-0, 6-1. Andrew King, at number 4, showed Mark Rohme the door with 6-0, 6-0 scores. Number 5 Andrew Moffat again personified the Shoreman spirit with a 6-0, 6-0 win against Rick Estes. Mike Gill, at number 6, solidly defeated opponent Jay Junkins 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles against Western Maryland, three Washington teams won relatively easily. While Kember and King combined to win 8-1, Beran and Soysa beat their opponents 8-2, and Moffat and Gill teamed up to win 8-0.

At Ursinus last Thursday, Washington again won 7-0 and shut out their opponents: Robin Sander, at number 1, won 6-1, 6-1 over Frank Quilley. Number 2 Michael Kember beat Joel Levitas, 6-0, 6-1. Buba Soysa, playing number 3, beat Matt Ung 6-0, 6-0. Number 4 Andrew King beat Josh Hantle 6-1, 6-2. Playing number 5, Andrew Moffat had a 6-0, 6-4 win over Mike Gamble. Number 6 Mike Gill had a 6-1, 6-1 win over his opponent Nirav Pandya. Playing at the number 7 spot, Washington Shoreman Ryan Keppler took on Ursinus's Pete Evanchic.

In doubles versus Ursinus, Sander and Gill won 8-3, as did Kember and King. The Soysa / Moffat combo won 8-0.

Last Tuesday, the Shoremen hosted Georgetown and won, sending the Hoyas away emptyhanded: Robin Sander won 6-2, 6-0 at number 1 against Chris DiCarlo. Damian Polla beat JonJon Chang, 6-1, 6-3. Number 3 Miro Beran beat Kevin Levy 6-1, 7-5. At number 4, Michael Kember beat Georgetown's Mark Bittles, 6-2, 6-2. Number 5 Buba Soysa beat Derek Spotswood, 6-1, 6-0. Shoreman Andrew King at number 6 overtook Jeff Brecy, 6-3, 6-2.

In doubles, Sander and Polla won 8-6, Kember and King beat Georgetown's duo 8-2, and Beran and Soysa earned an 8-3 victory.

As this issue was going to press, the Shoremen were hosting Conference opponent Johns Hopkins in an afternoon home match. Tomorrow, Washington travels to New York State to take on SUNY-Binghamton at noon.

After a week off to rest and polish their skills, the tennis team's regular season ends next Saturday, April 29, when they take on Washington & Lee at home at 11 a.m. Ω

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W.C.'s women's tennis team
Back row, left to right: Anabel Flores, Kim Prettyman, AnnMarie Malena, Meghan Brumby, and Melissa Ellwanger
Front row, left to right: Diana Clausen, Paulina Sierra, Vicki Roth, and Amy Rizzitello

Scores

Baseball

Washington 3
Dickinson 4

Washington 5
Dickinson 4

Washington 11
Haverford 4

Softball

Washington 0
Ursinus 4

Washington 2
Ursinus 4

Men's Tennis

Washington 7
Ursinus 0

Washington 9
Western Maryland 0

Washington 7
Dickinson 0

Women's Tennis

Washington 7
Western Maryland 3

Washington 8
Ursinus 1

Men's Lax

Washington 6
Gettysburg 21

Women's Lax

Washington 3
Haverford 17

Washington 0
Goucher 25

Where You Need To Be This Week!

Friday, April 21
Baseball vs. Haverford, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 22
Baseball @ Western Maryland, 1 p.m.
Women's Lax vs. Bryn Mawr, 1 p.m.
Softball @ Dickinson, 1p.m.
Women's Tennis @ Dickinson, 1 p.m.
Men's Tennis @ SUNY-Binghamton, 12 p.m.
Men's Lax @ Salisbury State, 1 p.m.
Crew - Murphy Cup

Tuesday, April 25
Softball @ Lebanon Valley, 2:30 p.m.
Baseball vs. Swarthmore, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, April 26
Women's Lax @ Salisbury, 4:30 p.m.
Men's Lacrosse vs. Haverford, 4 p.m.
Women's Tennis vs. Swarthmore, 3 p.m.
Baseball vs. Gallaudet, 2 p.m.

The Washington College

Elm

Volume 66, Number Twenty-five

Serving the College Community Since 1930

Maryland Governor Parris Glendening to be keynote speaker at Commencement

Maryland Governor Parris N. Glendening and his wife, Frances Hughes Glendening, will be honored jointly at the 218th commencement of Maryland's oldest chartered college in Chestertown on Sunday, May 21st, along with William C. Richardson, President of the Johns Hopkins University, who will soon head up one of the largest philanthropic organizations, the W. K. Kellogg Foundation. Governor Glendening will deliver the keynote address at Washington College, which expects to graduate approximately 160 undergraduates and 20 master's degree candidates.

Other honorees include Lynn Margulis, a distinguished biologist who first proposed the symbiotic theory of the origin of the cell, and Admiral Henry P. Laughlin, a distinguished psychiatrist.

Glendening, the 59th Governor of Maryland, and his wife, Frances Hughes Glendening, an attorney with the Federal Elections Commission, both will receive the honorary Doctor of Public Service in recognition of their professional achievements and community service activities.

Mr. Glendening began public service in 1973 as City Councilman and Police Commissioner in Hyattsville, MD. He was elected to the Prince George's County Council in 1974, serving twice as Council Chair. From 1982 until 1994, he served as County Executive of Prince George's County, the only county executive in Maryland history to serve three terms. In 1986, the National Civic League named Prince George's County the "All American City" in recognition of innovative education initiatives, enhanced public safety programs, and an extensive citizen involvement program. In 1990, City and State Magazine named Glendening the "Most Valuable County Official" in the nation.

Among his priorities as Governor of the State of Maryland are education, jobs, public safety, the environment, and a common-sense, practical approach to government. Within his first 100 days in office, Governor Glendening passed the toughest anti-smoking legislation in the nation.

For the past 17 years, Frances Glendening has been active with the Maryland Federation of Business and Professional Women's Organizations, as well as several other community organizations. She is on the boards of Hospice for Prince George's County and Prince George's Suicide Prevention Center and Hotline, and serves as Activities Committee Chair for the University of Maryland Colonnade Society. She is also involved with the Prince George's County Parks and Recreation Foundation, Historic and Cultural Trust, Media and Film Office, and Commission for Families, Children, and Youth. In 1993, she took on the additional challenge of chairing and directing the "Women of Achievement in Prince George's County History" project.

Dr. Richardson came in 1990 to Johns Hopkins, one of the nation's

See "Commencement" on 9



Photo by Alette Walsheck, Courtesy of Kent County Chamber of Commerce

A scene from last year's re-enactment of the Chestertown Tea Party. See related story on page 8.

Board visits for last meeting of year, passes faculty committee restructuring

Rachael Fink

During their last meeting of the year, Washington College's Board of Visitors and Governors set out to accomplish a number of things, including the acceptance of the bequest of the Customs House and the restructuring of the faculty committees.

In a report from the Legal Affairs Committee, chair of the committee Alexander Jones indicated that the estate has agreed not to appeal the Orphans' Court decision which stated that the Customs House and the surrounding property were legally the property of the College. The Board accepted the bequest which includes the Customs House and $200,000 for the upkeep of the property. Further discussion concerning the possible uses for and upkeep of the Customs House followed. See the related story in this issue for more details.

The Board approved the restructuring of the faculty committees, which will allow the faculty to spend less time in committee meetings. Also brought to the Board by the Academic Affairs Committee was a proposal to grant Dr. Robert Janson-La Palme, chair of the Art Department, the position of Professor Emeritus following his retirement. This proposal passed with no discussion and no dissent.

Christian Havemeyer, chair of the Building and Grounds committee, moved that the Board start accepting bid packages for the construction of Daly Hall, the planned academic building, as of June 1. An ad hoc committee including members of the Buildings & Grounds and Finance committees was suggested and approved.

Following the report by Havemeyer, Jones urged the Board members to "stop and smell the roses. This campus has never been lovelier." Jones attributed this to the hard work the members of the Buildings and Grounds committee.

Joyce Huber-Cafritz reported for the Development Committee that given to the Annual Fund is up 50% over this time last year. The College has received $1.5 million in gifts and $1.7 million in pledges. Huber-Cafritz indicated that alumni giving is up 10%, Board giving 75%, parent giving 29% and foundation giving 38% from this time last year. She went on to say that the 1782 Society has expanded from 254 members last year to 285 members this year.

The committee on Admissions and Financial Aid indicated that the freshman applicant pool has increased only slightly from last year. Chair of the committee Mark Schulman said that Admissions has "cut a little bit deeper into the applicant pool this year," but

See "Board" on 9

Board approves '95-96 budget

William Denton, III

At the meeting of the Washington College Board of Visitors and Governors last Friday and Saturday, the budget for the upcoming academic year was approved. The budget, submitted by President John Toll, was approved by a sizable majority of the Board.

This budget, like each year's, was approved after a lengthy process. According to Dr. Steven Cades, Chair of the Faculty Finance Committee, the process begins when all the College's funding requests and all the projected revenues are compiled into a list of estimates for all expected elements of revenue and expenditure for the upcoming year, which is listed on a computer printout about two inches thick. This list is then narrowed into a budget by grouping the revenues and expenditures into a nine-page budget, which summarizes them by categories. Then, a one-page summary of the nine-page budget is drawn up. When the budget is brought into a rough balance by the officials in charge of it (including the Provost, the Dean, and the Vice-President of Finance and Administration), it is brought to the Board's Finance Committee, which may propose changes necessary for the budget to be acceptable. The President then takes control of the budget and revises it. The President submits the final budget to the Board of Visitors and Governors for approval.

Concerning this year's budgeting process, Vice-president of Finance and Administration Dr. Louis Stettler said that it was the decision of the administration to set high goals for revenues. As an example of this, Dr. Stettler cited Washington College's federal funding situation. According to Stettler, Washington College has enjoyed very little federal support recently, whereas the University of Maryland (the school from which Toll came to W.C.) has enjoyed very much. Stettler further said that "[Toll] knows how a school goes about generating increased federal assistance, and he felt it was very reasonable for Washington College to expect... more federal aid." Still, even with the expected increase, the College will not be heavily dependent on federal funding. Said Stettler, "Somewhere in the neighborhood of maybe $300,000... in a budget of $23 million, that's not a lot." The college is not completely dependent on federal aid, though. "There's a contingency in case we don't get that kind of money," said Stettler.

There are several signs which indicate that net tuition revenue, the largest source of income for the College, will see an increase next year. Said Stettler, "The Board of Visitors and Governors has raised tuition...

See "Budget" on 9

Inside This Week's *Elm*

Thinking through...
In Paul's final column, he considers the Oklahoma City bombing. 3

Faculty departures
Faculty members bid farewell to Washington College. 4

We Fail to Get You Tuition Discounts!
The discount boys try valiantly, tho'. 6

Net Surfing
How to use email over the summer, with the help of a modem. 6

One final note...

The final *Elm* of the year is now in the hands of the members of the Washington College community. It's been a long year, but we've muddled through...
through the issue that never came into existence...
through the issue with half of Anita Gottlieb's face in place of Kareem's in Campus Voices...
through the issue without page numbers on the inside box...
through the issue without the tree...

On the whole, we are proud of the results of our work. We put out 25 papers with no casualties. But it would have been easier if people were willing to write for the paper.

Whether they are readers of Net Surfing or they only look for their friends in Campus Voices, everyone has an opinion on the state of *The Elm*.

There has been a small staff of writers and editors working on the newspaper this year. Pleas for assistance have been met with, "Well, I would if I had time," or "I don't feel like it."

If you don't like what you see, either get involved or let the *Elm* staff know what you don't like. We don't know what you don't like unless you tell us. We're holed up here in our office with little contact with the outside world, so we don't really know how you feel about the state of *The Elm*. Tell us what you like and what you don't like. You can send BlitzMail to *"The Elm."* We would appreciate any suggestions.

The Elm will need writers next year. If you've considered writing, consider it again. We've found the time to spend 20 hours in this office every week, and we feel confident that the average student can spend a couple of hours writing an article.

To the Editor:

Clarification of curriculum changes

I would like to thank *The Elm* and William Denton III, who wrote the article, for the extensive coverage you gave the curricular initiatives of the Modern Language Department in last week's edition. It is very encouraging that *The Elm* is giving such in-depth coverage to curricular changes such as those in our Department as well as the new first-year courses. There were, however, a few points in your article which I feel need to be clarified or corrected.

First with regard to Board approval. Because our Department was proposing a new major, a substantive change, this part of the proposal does need Board approval. Our proposal also included routine course and numbering changes, however, which are not matters of Board concern as I understand it.

Secondly, your article suggested that the Department as a result of these changes is placing less emphasis upon language proficiency. I want to stress that such is not the case. To the contrary, proficiency in a foreign language remains the primary objective of our program, whether a student pursues the more traditional majors or the new Interdisciplinary Culture Studies major. I would also like to point out that the study of a foreign literature is a major component of culture studies and that courses in foreign literature, both in the original language and in translation, continue to be a substantial part of our Department's offerings.

The change in numbering of our advanced language sequences in French, German and Spanish (i.e. 302 to 301, 302 to 301, 302 (which then results in a change in numbering of the Introduction to Literature courses from 301,302, to 303, 304) responds to a perceived need for symmetry in the language offerings (following sequentially from the elementary language courses, 101-102, and the intermediate courses, 201-202). This change was not intended in any way to imply that priority is being given to one over the other. The Department considers both the advanced language sequences and the Introduction to Literature sequences as appropriate entry-level courses into the major. They are taught at the same level, as third-year college courses in the language.

The French 306 course, now numbered 310, (Contemporary France and the Francophone World) is not a new course. It has existed for some time, but this year for the first time was taught in English, thus making it available to more students. It will continue to be taught in this format in the future.

Finally, it is true that adjunct professors will need to be hired to fill an intermediate German course next year, and possibly to teach Introduction to Language in the spring of 1996.

The latter course has been taught in the past at different times by both Professor Vahlbusch and myself. At the present time the Department is interviewing candidates for a position as full-time replacement for Professor Colin Dickson, who will be on sabbatical leave next year. This is not an adjunct position as the article states.

Thank you again for your coverage and for the opportunity to respond to these concerns.

- George R. Shivers,
Chair

The Washington College Elm
Established 1930

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Phone calls are accepted at 778-8585.
The Elm does not discriminate on any basis.

Thanks for the times, and for the future that is!!

Hey W.C., here is a little something I wanted to leave for all the seniors and the rest of the WC community. It's a thank you as well as a little overview of four years, to all my friends and the people who got me where I am today – Fourteen thousand dollars in debt. Just kidding! Everyone who visits W.C. says "why did you go to Washington College?" Well the reason is this: for the times we had and the times we will have. I'd like to thank all of my Brothers at Kappa Alpha Order and all the rest of my friends who have changed me from the quiet freshman into the senior who always has something to say. I guess that's a good thing. A special thanks to my little brother Matt Murray who puts up with me and make sure that everythings going all right. You're the greatest little brother. But also the school for giving me the chance to be me.

A great man once told me early in my life that there are three things in existence that we will face that are unavoidable; circumstances that we will encounter and grow from, leading us to better lives. I want to share them with you because it makes life a lot simpler and easier to handle.

The first is the weather. There are days when we will need a friend's help or when we will feel alone, but in time the weather will break and with it the sun will shine through, helping us find happiness. All of us have our share of good and bad weather, but even with all the rain, the sun seems to shine brightly through, along with our achievements. Around W.C. there are people with all talents and those are things we need to remember and celebrate. But most of all, people must realize that we need to care for one another in the community we call Washington College. With all of the rain we experience Washington shines on, with the help of those around us and the dreams we share.

This brings me to the second point that you need to remember: the presence of critics. These people will find faults with those things that you do in life, no matter how hard you try to please them. They will not appreciate the effort that you give. But at the same time there will be others who will appreciate you for the attributes you hold and express throughout your life. At Washington College, whether on the playing field or in the classroom all of us find these critics and with diligent effort we find the way to delight them. Washington gives us the time and ability to communicate with these people and with that the critics become not only our mentors but our friends. Thanks to all of those critics.

In life we will find critics that will not change like we hope but with Washington College we realize that out there, there is someone who finds what we do to be important, and with our abilities we will succeed no matter what. In associating ourselves with these respected people, however, we can learn to live with poor critics because they will only give us the strength to achieve higher goals.

And last but not least there is nothing we can do about time, which all of us seniors are running out of, but time is the most precious commodity of them all. Time is that which we spend together getting to know one another, time is something we spend sharing our hopes and dreams with each other. Time is something we spend driving to Denny's at three in the morning just to order Moons over My Hammy. It was times hitting fungos on the hill in front of Middle Hall at three in the morning; or tray boarding down that same hill in the winter. And times when we called our friends at four in the morning when we ran out of gas and we needed to be picked up. Thanks little brother. These were things we did at Washington College. IT IS WHAT WE ARE.

We all give a lot to Washington in our own way, whether through academics, extra-curriculars, sports, community service or other activities. The last four years together for me have been a time in which I have grown and learned more about myself and those around me. That is what W.C. is all about. With all of these things in our memory we all will be students of life, always learning after our time at Washington College. Oh yeah, the great man who taught me these things was my father, who I thank for those words of wisdom. I hope they will help us all in our journey in life and I thank you for this time allowing me to share with you what I think has been the perfect WEATHER, CRITIC FREE, and TIMELESS experience of my life. God Bless.

- Kenneth Pipkin

This Week on Campus
April 28-May 4

Friday 28
Student Art Exhibit
Lobby of Tawes Theatre
8 p.m.

Saturday 29

Sunday 30
Senior Reading
O'Neill Literary House, 2:30 p.m.
Jazz Band Concert
Norman James Theatre
4 p.m.

Monday 1

Tuesday 2

Wednesday 3

Thursday 4

Thinking through ...

one last column

by Paul Briggs

irst of all, I think the FBI defi- deserves a round of applause. bomb went off on Wednesday, no known suspects or motive be- it, and they had the two main cts in custody by the end of the . That has to be some sort of rd. It is also strangely refreshing d that, unlike Colin Ferguson, ch Goldstein, the Menendez hers or various "pro-life" assas- Terry Nichols and Timothy ch have no apologies.

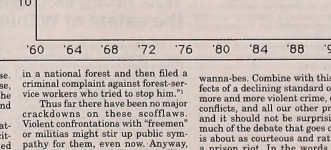
If there is a lesson to be learned the horror in Oklahoma City, it is there is no such thing as "the tem" or "the Establishment." re are only individuals, as human u and I, working with varying de- of competence and success. ness within institutions they lly did not help create. It is a y that it took something like this ake us realize that.

The most frightening thing about terrorists who planted the bomb is they turned out to represent no eal Islamic fundamentalism, nor e weird cult like the Branch idians or Aum Supreme Truth, a nightmarish parody of a dis- ly American ideal - the "rugged idual," self-reliant and answer- to no one. Some have already nt to wonder if anything said mainstream politicians or lic figures - or simply "talk- o" of public discourse," in the rds of one White House esperson - may have con- ibuted to their state of mind. sident Clinton has recently ounced those whom he called "loud and angry voices" and purveyors of hatred and di- n" for "leaving the impres- n that... violence is eptable." He also suggested t public figures speak less dessly, on the grounds that e dangerously disturbed in- idual might be listening, dy to go over the edge. Much same argument has been e about pornography - that a arbed individual could be oked into committing rape me other sex crime by an un- ally graphic issue of Penthouse. own opinion is that in either case, me should be asked to become the nal guardian of every monster and ine in America.

The bombing has also focused at- tion on the many paramilitary "cit- ot militias" which have formed ss the country in the past few rs. These strange groups arm mselves, dress in camouflage and ct military training to defend mselves against anticipated on- ights by the "tyrannical" federal ernment and the United Nations. re are a number of reasons why movement has spread so rapidly, ng them the passage of federal ntrol legislation and the bloody e to the standoff in Waco two years (which some claim was deliberate ion murder by the authorities). hough they all of course condemn bombing of innocent children, etheless these pretend guerrillas look forward to the day when they ll be provoked into engaging in med revolt. Some of them, naturally, already come to the conclusion t the blast was actually the work of F agents or U.N. peacekeepers, and t this is all part of a larger con-

spiracy to declare martial law and estab- lish a dictatorship.

Extreme antigovernment senti- ment is by no means confined to these "patriots." Out west, where the gov- ernment owns the lion's share of the land, there have been countless inci- dents of federal law-enforcement offi- cials, forest rangers, tax collectors and other federal agents being harassed, threatened and detained by local au- thorities, militias, and self-styled "freemen." Nye County, Nevada has tried to assert control over federal lands within its boundaries. According to Time Magazine, "Last July 4, Nye County Commissioner Richard Carver, flouting federal law, used a bulldozer to break open a road



in a national forest and then filed a criminal complaint against forest-ser- vice workers who tried to stop him.").

Thus far there have been no major crackdowns on these scofflaws. Violent confrontations with "freemen" or militias might stir up public sym- pathy for them, even now. Anyway, when all is said and done, patrolling the back roads of America's national parks is still a lot safer than patrolling the back streets of America's inner cities. Meanwhile, in Montana the lower house of the state legislature tried to require federal agents to warn local authorities 24 hours in advance before taking action against residents. Rep. Helen Chenoweth, a freshman Republican from Idaho (who distin- guished herself during her campaign by declaring that the only endangered species she knew of was the "white Anglo-Saxon male") would go further; she wants federal agents to need writ- ten permission from local sheriffs in order to act within their jurisdictions. In a broadcast on property rights ear- lier this year, Rush Limbaugh was heard to say that "the second violent American revolution is just about - I got my fingers about a quarter of an inch apart - is just about that far away." Because these people are sick and tired of a bunch of bureaucrats in Washington driving into town and telling them what they can and can't do..."

These things don't happen in a vacuum. Even if the bombing had never occured, the administration would have been right to call attention to "the tenor of public discourse." (Of course, then no one would have lis- tened.) It cannot be denied that per- sonal attacks and public buffoonery have become staples in American pol- itics, far more so than has been the case within living memory. This is fu- eled by the relentless cynicism of the news media, as well as the anti- Washington rhetoric (sampled above) of Rush Limbaugh and his myriad wanna-bes. Combine with this the ef- fects of a declining standard of living, more and more violent crime, cultural conflicts, and all our other problems, and it should not be surprising that much of the debate that goes on today is about as courteous and rational as a prison riot. In the words of Pete Hamill: "The most effective politicians - Sam Rayburn, Everett Dirksen, Lyndon Johnson, Robert Taft - em- ployed a basic courtesy in dealing with their opponents. They disagreed on things. They were capable of immense vanity. They knew that, in the end, politics was about power. But they didn't think it necessary to destroy the enemy... The tougher men who truly changed the country, who moved it along, who made it better, did so with clarity of vision and a certain amount of grace... They were always willing to settle for half a loaf. And they each in their own way did think about what was best for the country. They were, after all, Americans before they were Texans or Ohioans or Democrats or Republicans. They respected the con- tract. They respected the presidency. That era is behind us, perhaps for- ever."[1]

Four months into the GOP revolu- tion, the public is as dissatisfied with the government as ever. I'm not sure how many people have a specific quar- rel with a specific government policy, or how they have responded to the "Contract with America" or the National Performance Review. My suspicion is, given the level of public inattention, that neither of these has had much of an impact. For some, this may seem fit revenge on Newt Gingrich and his ilk. To me, it raises the question of how the government, however much it improves, can ever satisfy the demands of the electorate.

This has been building for a long time, and has had an effect on voter turnout, causing it to go from disap- pointing to disgraceful. Most political analysts discount non-voters, whether motivated by contentment (most un- likely) or despair, as politically irrel- vant. Today, however, it would be more realistic to say that they and American politics are irrelevant to each other. Recently I recalculated the percentage of the vote received by the winner in the last nine presidential elections, taking into account those who did not vote at all. The results are shown in the graph below. As you can see, there is a slow, fluctuating, but unmistakable downward trend. The totals in congressional races turn out to be considerably lower (sometimes to bear in mind when discussing the "voter revolution" of 1994). State and local elec- tions, which one might expect to be enjoying higher turnouts, are in fact faring worse still. (I can still remember casting what turned out to be the deciding vote in one local race.)

It was about this time last year that South Africa held its first free elections. At the time I wrote, "If the people of South Africa can pull themselves out of the hole that history has dug for them, then no other people on earth... have any excuse to do otherwise." A year has gone by since then, and of South Africa I can only say: so far, so good. Tribal demagogues have been ei- ther marginalized or de-radical- ized and co-opted. Despite vast cultural differences, a terrible history, and crime and poverty worse than ours, the former last bastion of colo- nial white supremacy is becoming a multicultural showcase that puts us to shame. Part of the reason for that country's miraculous ability to hold it- self together must be the sheer deter- mination of citizens of all races to maintain the cohesion of the society even as they correct its injustices. If we Americans have the same determi- nation, then it can happen here.

This is my last column for *The Elm* - I graduate this semester, leav- ing a struggling campus for an in- creasingly frightening world. I leave you with this thought from writer Norman Spinrad:

> "There is justice inherent in the universe... except what we put there. All the justice that exists, is what we make. So let us show compassion and sense and courage..."[2] ❑

1Christopher John Farley, "The West is Wild Again," Time, 3/20/95, p.46

2Pete Hamill, "Endgame," Esquire, December '94, p.90.

Candidates for president of the College to visit, students invited to attend forums

On Friday May 5, and Saturday May 6, a number of candidates for the position of president of Washington College will be on campus. An one hour forum will be held for each individual candidate, and you are invited to attend these forums. Because seating is limited, we ask that you RSVP by FRIDAY, APRIL 28. If you do not RSVP, you will not be able to attend. We do not want to eliminate any students but due to logistics, we need to know the exact num- ber of attendants.

In fairness to the candidates, and as a demonstration of your commitment, I strongly urge that you RSVP for all three meetings.

Due to the fact that Seniors will be taking their comps on Friday, there are no scheduled classes. Following is the time of each forum. I will contact those who have responded to let them know of the location.

Please RSVP by blitzmail or call Elizabeth Likens at x8682 (please do the same for any questions). Thank you for your interest.

Friday, May 5
10:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.
12:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 6
12:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m

More Faculty members to join Fessler, Vahlbusch in leaving W.C.

William Denton, III

The Elm has spent much time and newsprint tracking the departures of Audrey Fessler and Jeff Vahlbusch during the past year. Now, as the academic year draws to a close, several other professors have decided to leave Washington College. Still others are about to see their temporary stay at W.C. draw to a close.

Professor of English Beth McCoy will not be returning in the fall. McCoy, who has been teaching at W.C. for three years, has accepted a full-time tenure-track position at Wichita State University. Said McCoy, "I'm leaving not because I'm unhappy here, with the students of Washington College, but because a full-time job is important... it's very tough for professors, particularly English professors, to get full-time jobs right now." Professor McCoy was one of 600 applicants for the position at Wichita State. About her new position, McCoy said, "It's a good job; I'm very happy with it. It's going to be strange for me because I've been on the east coast all my life... I don't know what I'm going to find."

When asked what has impressed her during her term at Washington College, McCoy said, "the amazing amount of work that my students over the years have done in class... a lot of the real work gets done in class... discussions, and even when you have a class full of silent people, you know that silence means something. One thing I've seen in the past three years that has been very encouraging... is that I think there's a real hunger here for people to actually get together and talk about things... that involve literature very heavily but sometimes aren't seen to. Of course, that sometimes involves people getting upset and bringing emotion into the classroom along with intellect. I've been very impressed with the general willingness of people to confront their own fears, and that's really important. That says a lot for you as you leave Washington College."

Assistant Professor of Mathematics Dr. Sam Smith, a tenure-track professor who has been at Washington College for two years, will also be teaching elsewhere starting in the fall. According to Smith, "I have a new position at Saint Joseph's University in Philadelphia." Dr. Smith said that his new position is "more suitable...to some aspects of [his] research" than his position here. Said Smith, "I certainly enjoyed being here. I think that what's unique about this college is its size and the intimacy between the students and faculty. I think the teaching experience here is different than anything I've had – I taught at the University of Minnesota, which is a huge campus, and coming here was a very big difference from that, and it taught me a lot. I have absolutely no regrets about being here."

Washington College will also be without the services of assistant professor of French Dr. Amy Smiley starting in the fall. Smiley, a tenure-track professor completing her second year at W.C., has opted for a position at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

W.C. is also losing three adjuncts hired to teach only this academic year in the English department: Katherine Varnes, Devon Miller-Duggan, and Melissa Mowry. The Elm was able to interview only one of the departing adjuncts (we were unable to contact two, interviewing the third availed this reporter the rare opportunity to harass his English professor during office hours).

Dr. Mowry, who obtained her graduate degree from the University of Delaware and teaches there as well, said, "Washington College was an interesting experience for me; by and large, my education has been at large universities." When asked about her memories of teaching at W.C., Mowry said, "I had some really wonderful students here... I pushed hard all year, and, at times that was really frustrating for people. But, this semester, I saw really impressive and amazing changes in people's intellectual skills and writing." Dr. Mowry has yet to land a job teaching next year, and, as far as the job market is concerned, she said, "The issue is really one of publication. That's the price of professional admission these days... because writing keeps you intellectually rigorous and publishing keeps you professionally active. I think it's a shame that, in some schools, people use tenure as, essentially, professional permission to be unproductive." Mowry summed up the job market for professors by saying, "it *sucks*."

Dr. Mowry further said, "People oftentimes draw a distinction between good teaching and good scholarship. It's been my experience that the two, in fact, go hand in hand."

Concerning replacements for the departing professors, Dean Joachim Scholz said that Professor McCoy will be replaced by another visiting instructor who will teach the same classes McCoy currently teaches. Dr. Smith and Dr. Smiley will be replaced by adjuncts for next year, as it is too late to commence a nationwide search for permanent replacements. A nationwide search to replace the adjuncts will be conducted next year. Varnes, Miller-Duggan, and Mowry will not be replaced. Ω

SGA seeks students for SAB

The Student Government Association is looking for Rising Juniors and Seniors to fill positions on the Student Academic Board. One of each for each major. There are 21 majors so we need a Junior and Senior for each major, that is 42 members in all. Once a year this Board submits the State of the Majors Reports.

It is designed to focus on the strengths and weaknesses of each of the college's academics departments. Members of the SAB survey students on their impressions on their major's curriculum, Faculty, Facilities, Internships and senior obligations as well as requesting recommendations and improvements.

The Student Government Association would like to have this report finished by the early spring semester 1996.

If you are an interested rising Junior or Senior and would like more info on the SAB feel free to call me or use BlitzMail.
Please respond before Monday May 3.

Douglas Beckworth
Vice President
Student Government Association

SGA Report

By William Denton, III

On Tuesday, April 25, the Washington College Student Government Association crowded into Casey seminar room #3 (locked out of the Forum) for its final meeting of academic year 1994-95. Only a few loose ends needed to be tied up, other than the development of Bob Brown's proposal for increased administrative student involvement.

The Senior class has settled on a commencement speaker, Maryland Governor Parris Glendening (see cover story, page 1).

The Freshman class has already begun preparation for a fund raiser for the American Cancer Society which will take place in the fall. The "Relay For Life" will consist of students running 30-minute shifts around the track at Kibler Field for a total of 24 hours.

All of the previously vacant positions in the Honor Board have been filled, according to Chair Reuben Stump. In terms of case reviews, however, the Honor Board has been quiet recently.

SGA Parliamentarian Corey Stottlemyer disclosed the Executive Board's decision to discard the recently devised SGA attendance policy. According to Stottlemyer, the SGA Constitution serves as enough of a basis to enforce attendance.

The Presidential Search Committee has narrowed the field of candidates to five. Each of the five candidates is scheduled for an open forum with students, faculty, and staff this weekend (see ad on page 3 for times and other information).

Wednesday morning, Bob B... and Elizabeth Likens met once ... with Dean Joachim Scholz concer... Brown's proposal for increased ... dent involvement in administ... affairs. Since the first meeting, D... Scholz has circulated the propos... several faculty members and ad... trators, including President Toll... Dr. Emilie Amt. According to Sch... the second meeting was ... ductive as the first, and the feed... he received from President Toll ... supportive of the process.

The annual State of the Majors ... ports are expected to become a ... component in the succession of ... plan. Currently, the reports come ... at the end of the academic year, ... that time, said Brown, "They don't ... dealt with because the committee ... done... they have adjourned for ... year." Next year, the Stud... Academic Board, represented in ... SGA by Douglas Beckworth, is ... to expect the reports to be filed by ... January or early February, accor... to Brown. Said Brown, "I think ... SAB, as well as the Curricu... Committee, are both going to play ... parts in a very dynamic year."

The college community is unli... to see the results of the plan next ... though. According to Brown, ... process will most likely require be... three years to be enacted. Brown ... concedes that reforms such as ... typically require an adjustment ... riod after their institution.

But, said Brown, "Liz [Likens] ... I have been very pleased with the ... these meetings have gone. D... Scholz has been very up front wit... he's been very helpful in guiding ... giving us advice, talking about ... ent things we need to address. ... very optimistic about what Liz a... can accomplish in our senior years."

W.C. receives Customs House from the estate of Wilbur Ross Hubbard

The Chestertown Customs House was transferred to Washington College from the estate of Wilbur Ross Hubbard today, Acting President of Washington College John S. Toll announced. The transfer followed an amicable agreement among personal representatives of the estate, Joan Hill and H. Arthur Brown, members of the Hubbard family, and the Washington College Board of Visitors and Governors.

"We are delighted to accept this wonderful gift," Dr. Toll said. "We are honored to recognize Mr. Hubbard's leadership in the field of historic preservation and his long years of service on the Board of Visitors and Governors as we accept this historically significant property."

Wilbur Ross Hubbard, who died December 23, 1993 at age 97, was believed to be the oldest Master of Foxhounds in the world. He was widely known for his historic preservation efforts and he spearheaded many local restoration projects, including the Customs House. A Baltimore businessman, attorney ... delegate from Kent County to ... Maryland House of Delegates in ... 1930s, he had a reputation eff... for the Buck-Bacchus Store, ... Geddes-Piper House, and the Hyn... Ringgold House in Chestertown.

"Mr. Hubbard's contributions ... Washington College were many," ... Dr. Toll. "In addition to his dedic... attendance to the affairs of ... College, first as a member of the Bo... of Visitors and Governors and the ... Visitor Emeritus, he was instrum... tal in the acquisition of the Hyn... Ringgold House to serve as the h... of the College President and he ... ated a charitable remainder trust ... the benefit of the College endowm... We are deeply grateful for his ca... stewardship of the College."

Dr. Toll said an endowment ... provided by the estate will help ... maintain the Customs House in k... ing with a Maryland Historical T... easement on the property. The h... ing will be used for educational p... poses. Ω

The Washington College Campus Christian Fellowship

meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the fellowship room in the basement of Minta Martin.

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Ask the Librarian: Professor Tubbs explains it all

Mindie Kaplan

What do you do during finals when you're sick of studying and nothing good is on TV? I always pick up a good book. Libraries are good places to find books, right? So why can't you pick up a good recreational novel (or videocassette, or CD) at the Miller Library? So, the first question to Professor Bill Tubbs, head of the library, concerned recreational uses of the library.

Unfortunately, the library can't take the place of the local video stores. Video cassettes don't leave the building and there's not much recreational material as the library doesn't have any room in the budget for it. However, if you like a good Shakespeare, you don't have to be a member of Tatum's class to take the movies upstairs and view them. As for audio cassettes, there are Shakespeare plays and poetry readings for one's listening pleasure. There is a list of them in the reserve readings notebook used in the library.

There are several wonderful plans in the works for the Miller Library. Professor Tubbs is hoping to expand the catalog so that it will allow students to call up the complete text of some articles. There used to be a demonstration of ProQuest at the college, a fantastic research tool that had online articles, but the cost was too high. While there are services that can be reached through the Gateway and allow students to fax articles in to the college, that cost goes directly to the student. "I begin to worry about the student who doesn't have a credit card— or can't afford to use it," Tubbs said sadly. He wants the library to eventually be able to provide these services free of charge to all.

The alternative to faxing in articles is, of course, interlibrary loan, so my next question concerned shipping books from other colleges. It's a lot more complicated than I thought. Many student requests are not free. Charges are often added to cover the cost of photocopying and mailing periodicals, for example. The library picks up these charges whenever possible so that students may feel free to ask for whatever materials they need without worrying about whether or not they can afford it. However, due to budget restraints, these costs are occasionally passed on to the student.

The library is also dependent on the speed of the lending source. The student request is put to the library which is most likely to have the book and lend it quickly. After either a negative reply or a waiting period of three days, the request will go to the second library on the list. This process will be repeated for up to five library systems. Should a request have to go through all five libraries, that could cause a delay of up to 15 days.

The library cuts down the wait by developing a personal relationship with several libraries. "We know who lends quickly," said Tubbs. Usually it takes a week to 10 days for students to receive interlibrary loan requests. The shortest time a request has taken is one day and the maximum recorded time was 25 days.

What all this means to the student is that one must plan ahead when a paper requires outside sources. "One of the frustrating things for us is to have students wait 'til the last minute and then expect [the requested books] here instantly," Tubbs said. "Faxing articles saps money, but you can't fax a book [even if you had the funds]." The delivery of books is a big problem as it is dependent on the often unreliable postal service. Ω

Campus Voices

Question by Jen Ward

Photos by Debra Spence

This week's question: Which counts more – a wish on a birthday cake or a wish on a dandelion? And if you wish for one wish more than once, do the wishes cancel each other out?



Birthday cakes. We've already got enough pollen in the air.
I have no idea.

Pete Torigoe
Freshman



I think any wish is important and the more you wish for it, the more important it must be, so nothing can cancel it out. However your dreams should never be selfish.

Jen Friedman
Junior



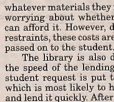
A wish on a dandelion probably counts more, but I prefer to wish on 11:11. From personal experience, most wishes don't cancel themselves out if you wish for them more than once. Yay!

Lauren Levine
Sophomore



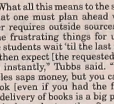
There are better ways to wish; they don't cancel either.

Jamie Baker
Senior



A dandelion. No, it doesn't cancel because you can wish for anything as often as you like. If you want it, wish for it as many times as you want.

Cary Kelly
Senior



Neither, because whenever I've wished for something by some superstition I never got it. You never get what you want because life sucks.

Scott Culpepper
Junior

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Chardonnay	$24.75
Cabernet	$32.50

ADDITIONAL DISCOUNTS FOR CASE ORDERS AND WINE SOCIETY MEMBERS

Get You Discount!

The discount boys go on their last discount round-up to corral some free tuition.

Well, here it is, the last issue of *The Elm* and the last episode of We Get You Discounts. For quite some time we've been roaming the Chestertown area, harassing local merchants, and generally making clowns of ourselves at every opportunity. We had the noblest of goals: to save you poor kids a little cash. Yet, during all our hard work and many hours of intense discount-oriented thinking we somehow managed to neglect the obvious. So, for this very special last issue, we are proud to bring you, our finest and most ambitious quest yet... we get you discounts on tuition! We talked to Nancy Toy at the business office via phone, and here's what she had to say about the possibility of cheaper tuition.

Nancy: This is Mrs. Toy, may I help you?

Kevin: Yes, we're doing an article for the paper about tuition, and we were referred to you.

N: Okay, how can I help you?

K: We're doing an article for the paper about the rising cost of tuition. Is there any hope of maybe getting it lowered?

N: You are kidding, aren't you?

K: No, I'm not. Some of us are poor, and can barely afford it as it is. My mother is probably going to have to mortgage the house next year, so I'm thinking along the lines of a discount on tuition, maybe?

N: I think you need to talk to the Board. I think that's a little out of my realm of authority.

K: I was thinking of a literacy scholarship for people who read the paper. Maybe a discount for anybody who's been hooked on phonics? They know how to read. Maybe a ten percent discount? Maybe a two-for-one deal? Maybe buy one semester, get one semester free?

N: I don't think so.

Jeff: Coupons. In the paper. And you can get books free or maybe a semester free or something if you clip the coupon and turn it in?

N: It sounds like a great idea, but I don't think that'll fly either.

K: Is there any way we can speak to Trout? That guy seems to know what he's talking about. Maybe he can get us a break on tuition.

N: Trout hasn't been here since December.

K: Oh, he's out of here?

N: He's out of here.

K: Well, was he giving discounts, or was he not giving discounts?

N: No, he wasn't giving discounts.

K: That's why he's gone, I'll tell you that much.

N: Well, I believe in discounts and coupons and all that too.

K: Then you're the person I want to talk to then.

N: But I don't have the authority to do anything about it. All these decisions are made by our Board of Visitors and Governors.

After our chat with Nancy, we managed to track down Louis Stettler, the new Vice-President for Finance and Administration. We figured he would have the power to make our ultimate discount dream come true.

Kevin: What's this I hear about the tuition going up?

Louis: There's a substantial adjustment in tuition. Of course, there was last year, too.

K: Is there any way of that being reversed, where maybe tuition will go down?

L: I don't think so. Tuition usually doesn't go down.

Jeff: Is there any way we can arrange some sort of discount for students?

L: No, I don't think an institution would do that. Institutions have to be very careful about their published price. Some people won't even look at a college if the full price is too high. It's the sticker-price effect.

K: Like on a car? How about that. What if I washed your car for a discount on tuition? Or what if I got up after this interview and a five dollar bill just happened to drop out of my pocket, and you just happened to pick it up, and you conveniently forgot to return it? Do you think that might make a difference? I'm willing to go that extra mile. We'll keep it hush-hush.

L: I'm not sure we're looking for that type of approach. Clearly there are ways students can reduce the cost of tuition.

K: So in some sense everyone gets discounts? And while that discount may be different for each individual student, the discount is there nonetheless. And I guess that's all that matters.

L: You have to have a good education; that's what really matters.

K: Yeah, a good discounted education. That's what I'm talking about!

So there it is folks, the final frontier in discounts. We made a solemn promise to all of you in the beginning of the year. We told you that, yes, we would get you discounts. We've overcome all sorts of adversity in our reckless pursuit of discounts. We brought in our translator, Joseph, to handle Chinese and Italian restaurants. We went straight to the top and called the White House to get discounts on taxes. We split up and went our separate ways, still managed to get discounts, and then reunited to bring you this last and most triumphant of discounts... discount tuition! So now it's time to hang up our discount jerseys and retire our tape recorder. It's been fun folks. Hope you enjoyed the column. Remember: You never have to pay full price! Ω

Who is Dale Daigle?

Mary Hoffman

Dale Daigle is a name that you are probably familiar with if you often read this paper. He has been in here for everything from being named the chair of the Drama Department to being a Sig pledge. This time, however, he makes it in as one of the newest tenured professors at W.C. He is a director, an actor, the Chair of the Humanities Division, Chair of the Drama Department, a Faculty Advisor, and much more. As Richard McKee observed, "Dale is like [the] Techie king, if you couldn't tell." Dale retorted, "Not by choice," with a knowing smile because he can, as is true for most people in a field like theater, do whatever he must to have a successful show.

His terminal degree, from the university of Hawaii, is an MFA. Dale is trained in traditional Hawaiian and Japanese theater. Before going to Hawaii, he and a friend started and ran a theater company. They ran it for ten years and when he left, they had a half-million dollar budget.

"I found myself spending more and more time raising money and being nice to little old ladies and less and less time doing what I wanted to do. The academic world allowed me an avenue to reclaim some of the enthusiasm that had piddled away by practical necessities of running a theater company." His enthusiasm and directing skill was evident to the cast, crew, and audience of his most recent production, *Hamlet*.

All of this would be a big accomplishment for anyone, but it had even greater meaning for Dale, who considers himself more of a director than anything else. He says that, although he likes to act, he doesn't have the passion for acting that he feels is required to be an actor; he enjoys directing more than any other aspect of the theater. Dale likes directing because it is like one of his other loves, teaching. "As an artist in America in the second half of the twentieth century, I think that it is almost essential that you be able to bounce back and forth between the educational world and the academic world."

When asked how he felt about receiving tenure, he had a mixed reaction. Dale's feelings seemed to have a lot to do with the "Fessler Case" and some other recent executive decisions. He feels that it is a mixed blessing. He is flattered that the college is committed to him and somewhat relieved to no longer be a junior staff member, in light of what has been happening. The flip side is that he is now obligated to be committed to the college in spite of some of the unfavorable staffing decisions that have been recently made. Dale described the situation well when he said, "I think there are many faculty members who remain disturbed and upset about some of the personnel decisions that have been made in the last year or so. Mainly Andrea Hall [aka] Tex and the fact that Beverly (Dean Wolff) no longer teaches... it does not point the college in the direction I think we would like to see it. These are irreplaceable... who have been able to excite and motivate students." Dale also realizes that the college needs to coordinate with the rest of the world, and understands the give and take that is needed for overall success.

Dale is a sweet man who likes working with students, even if it means that, as he puts it, "most of the theater kids have a key to my office." When I came in to start my interview, he was wearing a fisherman's hat with strands of his long hair sticking out, a tan vest, and had already had a face. This is not to say that he is unkempt or unprofessional, but it yet again demonstrates his laid back, easygoing nature. Throughout the interview, he played with a bolt that had a washer and a nut on it. And when Richard McKee appeared at his door Dale invited him right in, to talk if he wished. Instead Richard got in on the article... But that was fine with Professor Daigle. Ω

The Computing Center * Macintosh PC * The Internet * Telnet * Bulletin Board * Dungeon * MUD * Address * Newsgroups * Gopher * Finger * Archie * Veronica * Pacer * Forum * BlitzMail * LegendMud * Broadcast

Net Surfing

by Mindie Kaplan

So, you want summer Email. It's a good thing to have. Suddenly, your best friend down the hall is five states away and how else are you going to stay in touch (without spending all your hard-earned cash on phone calls, that is)? You tried plugging your network connection into the phone jack and (guess what?) it didn't work. Now what do you do? If Chestertown is a local phone call, then the answer's easy. Get a modem (14.4 is the best speed) and go to the computing center for a dial-in account. You'll be able to use BlitzMail, just as before.

For most of us, however, it's not quite that easy. There are several commercial companies that are willing to provide mail and sometimes even Internet access for a fee such as Prodigy, America Online, Compuserve, and Delphi. The Computing Center has disks that contain the programs needed to sign on to some of these services.

Compuserve provides email, FTP, Telnet, and Usenet groups. Mike Mead, a computer technician working for Avalon Hill, believes that they may also have World Wide Web access (accessed on campus through Netscape), but if they don't have it currently, they will within a few months.

America Online offers the same services as Compuserve. While AOL is the least expensive of the commercial choices, costing around $10 a month, they also offer the least amount of free online time (5 hours). Additional time is charged by the minute.

Prodigy provides Email and WWW access, but may not provide FTP or Telnet. If they provide access to Usenet newsgroups, it is not in a very conventional way. Delphi has the best price per hour of access, costing $20 for 20 hours. Additional time is charged at a higher rate. Delphi, however, only provides email and Telnet. If you spend a great deal of time online and don't mind having to wait until after six in the evening, Delphi is probably the best way to go.

A less expensive way to obtain an email account is through a freenet. Freenet details vary locally; the best place to ask is your local computer store. According to Tim Kirk, the best freenets are in Chicago, while those in Maryland are possibly the worst. The Baltimore County Library system and the Enoch Pratt Free Library system both offer freenet access.

If you choose to continue using your email with one of these services, forward the email from your BlitzMail account to your new address. To do this, log onto your BlitzMail account and chose "edit DND Entry" from the "BlitzMail" pull down menu. Once there, put your new email address in the "host" box under "preferred email address" and be sure you change the "dot" from "BlitzMail" to "host." If you decide during the summer break to get commercial access, call the computing center (410-778-7760) and the summer lab assistant can change your BlitzMail to your new address for you.

If you do not choose to continue reading your email over the summer, please don't forget to set a "vacation message" so that people who send you mail will understand when you don't reply for three months. To do this, select "preferences" from the "Blitzmail" menu. Once you have done this, click on "automatic actions." Click on the "send vacation message" box and write a message. The message you write will then be sent to everyone who sends you mail, letting them know you're away and, if you wish, how they can get in touch with you. You can also forward your mail to another account, such as that of a friend with email access over the summer or a friend account, in this way.

Have a wonderful summer! Ω

This week, I'd like to address a bject that's been kickin' around for the past few days: May Day. ou see, I got in an email conversation urther this week with an alumnus of his fine institution about how I felt ke we were reliving the Reagan egime. What I meant was that the ocial atmosphere of our own Washington College reminded me of he pointlessness that seemed to mark ast time. Upon reflection, however, I ealized that the Reagan years were ctually kinda fun, if for no other rea- on than that we could feel genuinely righteous about hating our "boss." Not so in this supposed "Liberal Age." ou see, I plan on keeping the May Day tradition alive wherever I go, but I've got my reservations about lettin' it ly amongst all this here REPRES- SION that seems to have taken root in he hearts, minds, and souls of the ommunity. And if my message hasn't been written legibly enough, I'll put it in big ol' black and white letters so you an see: I DON'T WANT TO GET NAKED ON MAY DAY! That's the end, baby. They've even gotten to me. It's a sad fact, but one that must be dealt with if we are ever to understand hat most complex of creatures, Man- kind, I know, but there it is).

You see, it is my theory that peo- ple have evolved (or perhaps devolved) away from the aggression that is so very natural in the animal world. But in plain, we have become civilized. A man walks down the street and spies the female of the species, you get Repression number one: the urge to mate. It can't happen just like that. Our mating dances don't have the cer- tainty of those of our animal brethren. You go through the movements, you do the dance... sometimes it works, some- times it doesn't. In fact, despite a few notable exceptions, the majority of us experience crushing rejection much more often than stunning success.

And here, my friends, is where Repression number two comes into play: the urge to fight. No one can argue with the fact that frustration is, well, frustrating. All that blood rushin' around, trying to find the party, what do you think happens when it gets to the house and finds out that the party's been canceled? I'll tell you, what happens, it goes straight to that part of our brains that tells us it would be really fun to hit that guy over there having a good time.

And here, my friends, is where re- pression number three comes in: the grip of guilt. In the midst of all that frustration, blood, rejection, and frustra- tion, we realize that we are, unfortu- nately, civilized creatures. We can't just go off and hit someone because we didn't get what we wanted, if only be- cause of the possibility of Institutionalized Retribution (the hallmark of a civilized society).

So where do we turn in times such as these? After all, when you've got a fist, you've got a fight, right? Not true. The majority of us shrink away from actual physical expressions of our frustration in favor of a more subtle outlet. We stare. And this then, my friends, is what I'm talking about: the utilization of our favorite sense as a tool for the release of our repressed sexual frustrations.

Last May Day, a group of us gath- ered at the Lit. House, not to express some flaky idealistic claptrap about nudity and naturalness, but simply to get drunk and get naked. Unfortunately, there was a disap- pointing disparity in the ratio of males to females, and the atmosphere wasn't quite what was expected. However, in a show of brave hedonism, we tried our best to have a good time. Truth be told, we failed miserably in compari- son to other years (of course the argu- ment could be made that every generation "fails" in comparison to its predecessors, but that's not the point). The bottom line is that we tried, and some of us managed to have a good time despite our apparent lameness.

Well, to make a long story short, we got harassed... we had firecrackers thrown at us, we were gawked at, the whole bad scene. Why is this? Well my friends, the sad fact is we are living in a sexually repressed era. Every revo- lution sparks a counter-revolution, the sexual revolution included. Fear lurks in every corner of the contempo- rary mind: fear of failure, fear of suc- cess, fear of EXPOSURE. Occasionally someone conquers that fear, or at least musters up the gump- tion to confront it, and strips down in public. Well, when that happens, the Institutional Shame Machine churns to life, and its message is heard loud and clear across the land: YOUR SHOW IS NOT APPRECIATED. Eventually, our brave soul gives in to the onslaught of negativity and puts his or her clothes back on. Next thing you know, we're all staying indoors.

But that's not the scariest part. What really frightens me is that we are doing this TO OURSELVES! All of us here have experienced the cold stare of sexual repression at one time or another, and sadly enough, most of us give in to it. I'm even ready to give up. After all, there comes a time when we must step back and re-evaluate our efforts. Why continue the fight for a good time when it ceases to be a good time? Why not just give in now when it's easiest to do just that? Well, I'll tell you why.

As I said before, every revolution leads to a counter-revolution. Every push produces pull. Now is the time for the counter-revolution, my friends. Now is the time to fight back against the social quelch that has gripped our campus. This May Day, don't just hide out in your room and stare out the window. Go outside and enjoy the feel- ing of sun on your body. Everybody keeps raving about what great weather we've been having, well now's your chance to FULLY ENJOY the beauty of Mother Nature in full bloom. Give up being cool! Be a bunch of drunken naked dorks for once in your lives!

We are now standing at a cross- roads, my friends. We can either stay in the road that we are on, or we can cut loose and explore some new terri- tory. When you get down to it, it doesn't really matter whether or not it is this generation of students that reestablishes the choice social atmos- phere that once pervaded these hal- lowed halls. The cycle will continue to build until someone finally stands up and cries "Enough!" I sup- pose the real question is, do we really want to wait that long? I guess we'll find out. Ω

Dropped Whole Degree

Aaron Pierce

Some ruminations on repression...May Day's a'comin', boys and girls!

Life on campus in 1942

Three distinguished women receive honorary degrees

Mary Schrider

1942 was a memorable year for Washington College. It not only marked the fiftieth anniversary of co- education, but the school decided to honor three distinguished women with honorary degrees. The three women were Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Miss Adele Franze, and Mrs. Sophie Kerr Underwood.

Mrs. Roosevelt was not only the First Lady of the United States, but was an avid supporter of the education of young women. For both of these rea- sons, she was an ideal candidate for the honorary degree. The second woman, Miss Adele Franze, was a graduate of Washington College, the class of 1900. She went on to earn a Masters Degree from Washington College in 1902, and then later, in 1923, she earned a Masters Degree from Columbia University's Teachers College. She dedicated her life to edu- cation, eventually becoming principal of St. Mary's Seminary. The third woman to receive the honorary degree was Mrs. Sophie Kerr Underwood. She was a shining example to ambi- tious young women through her dis- tinguished writing career. She was the editor of women's magazines and pub- lished many successful novels and short stories. The presentation of the three honorary degrees to these ex- ceptional women proved to be the highlight of spring commencement, reinforcing the importance of women in the Washington College campus. (source: Dmschott, Fred W. The History of Washington College (Chestertown: Washington College, 1980.), 222-223) Ω

Andy's

Friday, April 28
Bitter Creek
Terrific Bluegrass!!!

Saturday, April 29
The Hix
A mix of bluegrass, traditional, and swing... fiddle, guitar, keyboard, banjo, bass, vocals.

Krupat helps youths through "The Door"

Carolyn Fuss

Last Friday in Hynson lounge, Tanya Krupat, a woman who works in New York City at a youth center called "The Door," came to speak about her experience in social work with inner city youth. She addressed such issues as how you can use any college major in the area of social work, and what is involved when working in social work.

Krupat graduated from Wesleyan College with an anthropology major. For her thesis she worked in a family planning center in Paris where she found an interest in issues of women and sexuality. After that she worked for a food and hunger hotline, as a food referrals administrative assistant, and helped run an independent living Life Skills course for pregnant teens who had little or no support from their families. While doing this she heard about "The Door" and began to volun- teer for them. Soon she was hired to work with adolescents there, teaching about ways to prevent HIV/AIDS.

All races and types of people show up at "The Door," but mostly inner-city and high risk adolescents. Most of the teens are referred by their high school guidance counselors. This multi-ser- vice youth center which was founded in 1972 offers many opportunities for adolescents ages 12-21. Free health care, counseling and testing, legal ser- vices, college preparation, dinner, drug treatment and prevention, GED classes, and AIDS/HIV prevention are some of the services that "The Door" offers. All services are confidential.

Krupat explained that her job was difficult not only because of the lack of funding, but because she's trying to address some rather serious issues with adolescents who, especially at that age, don't want to listen to any- body. She tries to work through that by using games, adolescent focused media and other fun and interactive exercises to keep their interest. Krupat also spoke on the importance of giving teens a sense of honesty, high expectations and respect as well as a sense of structure, often lacking in most of their lives. She teaches kids to become more comfortable with their bodies instead of sending the message that sex is negative. Krupat praises the holistic aspect of the program which enables the teens look at all facets of their lives.

Krupat intends to leave "The Door" to attend graduate school for so- cial work at the University of Michigan this fall. She's eager to learn more about her work, but knows how much "The Door" has taught her: she says, "This job has really challenged me to think a lot about myself." Ω

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College Park, MD 20740

Students give W.C. a seven

Scott Koon

A survey conducted by Dr. Weissman's Empirical Political Research class found that 67 percent of Washington College students would recommend Washington College to a friend. The survey, which is conducted every year, is used as a tool to teach students polling methodology. A random sample of eighty-five students wasinterviewed by the POL 493 class to gather opinion and demographic data. This year marks the first time questions about Washington College have been asked.

One of the strongest findings of the survey shows that the majority of students do not approve of the way the Fessler case was handled. Fifty-three percent of the students disapproved of the way the case was handled, and only three (seven percent) of the eighty-five students approved of the way the case was handled. Thirty-one percent did not know whether they approved or disapproved.

Forty-seven percent of the students polled felt that Washington College is headed in the right direction: thirty-eight percent felt that the college has gotten off track. Fifty-three percent felt that the current administration is sensitive to their needs.

Students were also asked to rate the quality of various programs and services at the college on a scale from one to ten, with one being abysmal and ten being stupendous. Of the programs and facilities evaluated, students rated Food Services and dorm conditions the lowest, with mean ratings of 4.6 and 4.8 respectively. In a trend which is consistent with the other data available on student evaluations of Washington College, students rated the Lifetime Fitness Center and the Athletic program the highest, with mean ratings of 8.1 and 7.3.

Students were also asked questions about their political opinions. Forty-three percent identified themselves as Republicans, twenty-one percent identified themselves as Democrats and twenty-three percent identified themselves as independents. When asked if they approved or disapproved of President Clinton and House Speaker Gingrich, large numbers of students indicated that they did not know what their opinion was, or if they had one. Among those expressing an opinion, both the President and the Speaker got bad marks: thirty-nine percent of the students disapproved of President Clinton and thirty-six percent disapproved of Speaker Gingrich. Ω

Students display art in Tawes today

Kevin Hoffman

This Friday, April 28, from 5-7 p.m. students will be given an introduction into the world of art on campus. The event takes place in the Tawes theatre and is made-up of work from students in beginning drawing, advanced drawing, visual design, and print making.

Halfway through the program, the Linette Neilson art award will be given to the senior with the best show. The various seniors competing for the award have created a wide-variety of different themes and styles to be represented at the show.

Becky Bryant, who finished last semester, will be displaying portraits of Mike Kaylor, Audrey Fessler, her grandparents, and herself. You've probably seen the subjects of her work around campus (with the exception of her grandparents of course) and it's a real treat to see one of your professors or friends immortalized in paint.

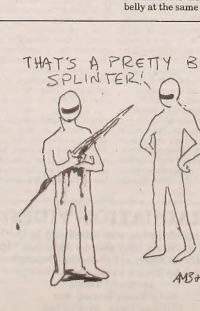
Laura Flynn, a humanities and psychology major with a concentration in art, is using abstract landcapes as the theme for her show. Her work is calm and serene, like floating on your back in a swimming pool and looking at the sky.

Alexandra Geller will be displaying her pottery. It is modeled after Native American and Puritan pottery and is unique as it is the only pottery on display in the show.

Renee Kuhnel is showing a series of paintings based around a local playground. Her paintings feature a lot of earthy colors and weird angles. They will turn you upside down and keep you confused until you can finally latch onto a familiar piece of architecture from your youth.

Sue Czechowski has been working on pop art with a heavy influence from Andy Warhol. Her work features silk screens of gum wrappers, paintings of fire engines, and a six foot replica of a Crayola crayon.

This is a special opportunity for the students of Washington College. It is rare to have art put on display at this college, and even more rare that the art would be created by the students. This show happens once a year and this is the only chance to see it. There's going to be a lot of hard work represented and a lot of different styles. This might be your only chance to see the more artistic side of Washington College. If that isn't enough, they're also going to have free refreshments! Enjoy art and fill your belly at the same time. Check it out. Ω



"Commencement" from 1

premier research universities, from Pennsylvania State University, where he was a senior administrator. He is stepping down from the presidential post at Hopkins on June 15 to accept the leadership of one of the largest and most distinguished charitable organizations in the United States, the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, a wealthy philanthropic organization created by the cereal magnate. Richardson is succeeding Russell G. Mawby as president and chief executive officer of the foundation.

Along with the Ford Foundation and the J. Paul Getty Foundation, the Kellogg Foundation, with assets of more than $5 billion, ranks among the top three philanthropic organizations. Last year, the Michigan-based foundation gave out $264 million and has 2,700 active recipients. Its giving confines its grants to four general areas: education, agriculture, environment, and health.

Richardson will receive the honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters.

Lynn Margulis has made significant contributions to research on cell biology and on microbial evolution. From 1977 to 1989, she chaired the National Academy of Science's Space Science Board Committee on Planetary Biology and Chemical Evolution, aiding in the development of research strategies for NASA. She has participated in the development of science teaching materials at levels from elementary to graduate school. A Distinguished University Professor at the University of Massachusetts since 1988, she worked from 1966 until that time in the biology department at Boston University. She and her son and writing partner, Dorion Sagan, are awaiting publication of their book, *What Is Life?* Her current projects include studies of the bacterial symbionts of termites and researchers from microbial mat communities. She will receive the honorary Doctor of Science.

Henry E. Laughlin has had a distinguished career as a Naval physician, psychiatrist, educator, and author. After working at the U.S. Navy Hospital, the George Washington University Hospital, and the National Naval Medical Center in the early 1940s, he served briefly as director of the Federal Employee Mental Health Clinic, then concentrated on his private practice in psychotherapy and analysis in Washington, D.C. and elsewhere. A clinical professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at George Washington University Medical School, Laughlin has taught all over the world. He was an attending physician at George Washington University Hospital (1947-62), Walter Reed Hospital (1949-58), Suburban Hospital in Bethesda (1954-64, 1970-77), where he was chief of psychology and neurology for 10 years, and Frederick Memorial Hospital (since 1976). He is author of several professional volumes, including *The Neuroses, The Depressions: Clinical Understanding and Management, and The Emotional Reactions to Trauma.*

Commencement ceremonies begin at 10:30 a.m. In the event of rain, commencement will be held in the Johnson Lifetime Fitness Center.

Chestertown's own tea party

William Denton, III

In March, 1774, the British passed the Boston Port Act, closing the port of Boston until complete restitution had been made for the tea destroyed as a result of the Boston Tea party the previous December. This action caused a wave of anger in all the colonies.

The news of the Boston Port Act reached Chestertown in early April or early May and immediately caused anger and resentment amongst the local residents. On the heels of the news that the Port of Boston had been closed by the British, the Brigantine "Geddes" dropped anchor in Chestertown on May 13, 1774.

Word passed quickly that in the hold of the "Geddes" was a small amount of the hated tea, and on the very day the ship's arrival a plan went out for a public meeting to deal with the tea on board. Local residents at the meeting passed a set of "Resolves" which held that it would be unlawful and forbidden to bring in tea, sell it, consume it or in any way assist in its sale. Residents acting contrary to the above proscriptions were considered as "enemies to the liberties of America." The tea in the hold of the "Geddes" continued to anger residents. The anger reached a head on May 23, 1774, when local residents boarded the ship and jettisoned the supply of tea into the Chester River.

The Maryland Gazette reported the Chestertown Tea Party, but only briefly, telling the public little more than the fact that residents boarded the "Geddes" and dumped the tea into the water. This absence of detail is understandable, since if the names of the participants were disclosed, there would might have been swift punishment from angry Royal Officials.

Thus the Chestertown Tea Party has been the province of the historians and others until now. It again belongs to the present as a symbol of the travail that made the present possible.

A festival commemorating the original Chestertown Tea Party has taken place each of the past 21 years. This year's festival will take place May 26, 27, and 28, at various historic settings throughout Chestertown.

The three-day festival, which features approximately thirty events, begins at 6 p.m. on Friday, May 26 with a cocktail reception at Hynson Pavilion. The following day's festivities, which continue from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., feature everything from a Colonial Parade to various types of music to boat tours of the Chester River to hunting and crafts demonstrations.

The reenactment will begin at 2 p.m. on High Street between Queen and Cross Streets and will continue with the landing at the end of High Street.

Sunday's festivities, from noon to 4 p.m., include a living history of the Golden soldier as a 50th anniversary commemoration of World War II, a puppet show, and a children's instrument-making demonstration.

Chestertown will celebrate a momentous event in its past in the tradition of its forbears next month, and efforts in coordinating the event will pay off in teaching residents about the tradition and history of this town. Ω

Traffic violation tickets

need to be paid by May 8, 1995. If you have any outstanding tickets please pay at the Department of Public Safety. All outstanding tickets will be forwarded to the Business Office on Monday, May 8, and will appear on the billing being sent home.

The Oklahoma City bombing and the role of the militiamen

Scott Koon

My first reaction upon hearing of the bombing of the Federal building in Oklahoma City was one of sadness. Later, when Timothy McVeigh was arrested and identified as a militia member, I grew enraged. My anger is not so much at the militia movement itself – they're so far out of touch with reality it's hard not to pity them. No, the people I'm angry with are the FBI, the ATF and the other various government agencies which are lumped together under the umbrella of the "intelligence community."

For the past hundred years or so, the government has been obsessed with fighting the communist enemy within, and the intelligence community has concentrated its efforts on the investigation of leftist groups. They have done everything from running the offices of a group dedicated to ending the civil war in Nicaragua to the outright murder of leftist leaders. They have systematically inflitrated socialist organizations with provocateurs, spies and stoolies. Their excesses became so egregious that after the loss of a million-dollar lawsuit resulting from the COINTELPRO scandal, the FBI had to set its house in order and write stringent guidelines regarding the methods used in "domestic counterintelligence."

And during this entire period of outlandish excesses in the never-ending and entirely fruitless pursuit of the socialist enemy within, reactionary groups were allowed almost total freedom to pursue their repugnant ends. The end result of this policy was the Oklahoma City bombing, and it's perfectly obvious to me – and always has – that the mere existence of a well-trained reactionary army of lunatics out in the world with all of its vast weapons is a threat to our national security. I personally have spouted out about the danger of the incipient fascist movement in America for years, on this campus and elsewhere. And I – and some other few souls out there – have been ignored.

But this isn't a time for me to say "I told you so." This is a time when people are asking themselves why this horrible tragedy has come to pass. Why? Why would someone plant a bomb next to a building with so many innocent men, women and children in it? And why didn't the government do something about these militiamen before it was too late?

It is a lot easier to explain the government's inaction than it is to explain what screwball thoughts lurk in the minds of the (alleged) cryptofascist perpetrators. The reason why the militias have been able to operate so freely is because they are made up of exactly the kinds of people who enter into law enforcement. Both groups are largely composed of white male military veterans who own guns and espouse a conservative political ideology. Liberals with law degrees don't go into the FBI, they go into the ACLU. All government agencies have a veterans hiring preference. A large percentage of policemen begin their careers as MPs.

It is quite natural for people to think of others who are like themselves as benign. Most people feel more comfortable with other people who share the same interests and backgrounds. When we take into account the many similarities between the militia members and law enforcement officers, it is quite easy to see why your average cop wouldn't feel threatened by the militia movement, despite its revolutionary rhetoric.

Of course, that's a charitable interpretation. There are those who would say that the failure of the law enforcement community symptomize with the militias. Since most of the people I've been saying this are militia leaders, perhaps we should give this view some credence, as they're the only ones really in a position to know.

It is highly ironic that the Oklahoma City bombing took place just a week before the twenty-year anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War, because my theory is that the whole movement finds its roots in the way the war ended. At the end of the war, veterans found themselves received as unwelcome at best and as murderers at worst. War is traumatic enough without having to endure the insults of people who haven't had to go through it. People our age can only imagine what it must have been like to go to war, to see friends die, to have to kill the enemy, to see innocents suffer, and finally to have an unsympathetic public tell you, in no uncertain terms, that it was all for nothing!

Unless you're as dumb as Forrest Gump, you're probably not like him in one of three ways. The first way would be to drown your sorrows in drugs or alcohol. The second would be to fully accept the message of the counterculture and become an anti-war activist. The third way would be to try as hard as you could to convince yourself that Vietnam was a just war which would have been won if not for the fact that our boys in uniform were stabbed in the back by a conspiracy of weak-kneed generals, pinko politicians and long-haired Bolshevik cowards.

This last path which was taken, but not necessarily chosen, by many of those who have gone on to lead the militia movement. For them it only have been the only road which they were temperamentally capable of taking. The militia movement is a warrior subculture which has grown up around those who have taken this path, and if it doesn't remind you of the beginnings of fascism in Italy and Germany, you obviously need to do a bit of reading.

Like all truly conservative movements, the militiamen avow that the values they stand for are not new, but are the founding principles of this nation. They believe that the most fundamental right is the right to keep and bear arms, and that the gravest threat to America is the prospect of a disarmed populace.

The reasons given for why the government desires to confiscate their guns are varied. A militia supporter posted an article by Jim Shults from Modern Gun Magazine on the internet, and it contains the following Ayn Rand quote: "The only power any government has is the power to crack down on criminals. Well, when there aren't enough criminals, one makes them. One declares so many things to be a crime that it becomes impossible for men to live without breaking laws. Who wants a nation of law abiding citizens? What's there in that for anyone? But just pass the kinds of laws that can be neither observed nor enforced and objectively interpreted and you create a nation of law-breakers and then you can cash in on the guilt." This quote appeared in an article which was much less wacky than most of those which are posted to Internet sites catering to militia supporters. But even here, you have to wonder: how firm Mr. Shults' grasp on reality is: in the second sentence of his article he affirms that "the government is going socialist." Anyone who honestly believes that needs to get whacked with a clue stick.

Anyone interested in finding out what the militia movement is all about should use Netscape to access the "Conspiracy, Control & ?????" page, which has the most impressive list of militia related sites on the Internet.

I don't think that most of the militia members themselves are insane. In this country, we have a tendency to see people who hold unconventional views as nuts. And yet, the more material militia material you read, the more it all hangs together. Their political views, though rejected by the majority (I hope) are nonetheless afforded protection under the Constitution. At this time, the militiamen are spreading their message of paranoia. They claim that the government is in a declared state of emergency and that the government is planning on violating their rights.

Let's prove them wrong. The investigation of the individuals in the bombing is proceeding properly. We should not do as some have suggested and undue the legacy of prudent regulations which resulted from COINTELPRO. When the FBI was given greater latitude in investigating "suspicious" groups, it abused this power by pursuing their own anti communist agenda. We should try to keep government out of people's personal lives as much as possible: any decision made under the influence of outrage over the bombing could have an unintended chilling effect on freedom of expression decades from now. Ω

Student's experience at NAFAC

Karen Walker

On April 17-20, 1, along with two hundred other delegates representing colleges from across the nation, attended Model United Academy Foreign Affairs Conference (NAFAC). The purpose of this conference was to explore and discuss Ethics in International Relations. Our first speaker, Rushworth Kidder, is the President of the Institution of Global Ethics and a journalist for the Christian Science Monitor. The dilemma he brought forth was that in a situation of right vs. right – where there is not one party who can be wrong in their convictions, and there is not one group to fully support against another who is clearly at fault – it poses some difficult decisions in defining policy towards such a matter.

Dr. Paul D. Wolfowitz, dean of the Nitze School of Advanced International Studies at the Johns Hopkins University, spoke to us about the ethics of intervention. He focused on the various conditions that may be present to justify one country's intervention into another country's affairs. He concluded that intervention is based on national interest and not on moral and humanitarian issues.

U.S. Secretary of Defense William Perry explained how U.S. foreign policy making is influenced by the factors of terrorism, human rights, and nuclear proliferation. With concern for the human rights issue, Secretary of Defense Perry explained that it is almost impossible to construct a new policy for this issue without a clear definition of human rights. He also brought up the question point that in all cases of foreign policy making, his position must be to always act in the nation's best interest before taking on issues of human rights.

We heard from several other speakers, including the former CEO of Texaco, James Kinnear, who discussed the issue of ethics in business, and the Former Prime Minister of Poland, Hanna Suchocka, who spoke on the Ethics of International Relations.

My roundtable of about 16 delegates was given the task of answering the question, "Are the politics of human rights and international terrorism redefining international politics?" We concluded that human rights are relative to the country in which one resides. Since definitions of rights vary across cultures, there is no universal model for legitimate action be have. Thus, no nation-state has the authority to intervene in another nation-state solely on the basis of human rights violations. As a result, nations turn to the UN as a means of enforcing human rights operations. These actions, however, are complicated because the body is composed of nation-states whose interests dominate their actions. When individual nations' interests take precedence over human rights infractions, the UN takes no action.

My participation in the conference was made possible by The Goldstein Program in Public Affairs and The Department of Political Science and International Studies, with Dr. An and Dr. Premo serving as advisers. Ω

Also, according to Dr. Cades, academic approval/guidance see an increase next year, as do academic services to students. Cades seems satisfied with the budget's progress and needs. Said the Chair of the Faculty Finance Committee, "our views got respectful hearing, and many of our concerns have been reflected in the College's approved budget."

"We're keeping our fingers crossed that the expected revenues will come in come September," said Cades, "but we're looking for a very good start." Ω

"Board" from

assured the Board that it was a "very strong pool." Admissions accepted 89% of the applicant pool this year, as opposed to 86% accepted last year. Schulman went on to say that Admissions has accepted "56 more than last year," and received 96 deposits to date. In addition to this, Schulman reported that the average size of financial aid awards is down this year due to fewer merit based discounts.

During the Chairman's Remarks, Louis Goldstein thanked the Board for "re-electing me for another term." Goldstein has served on the Board as Chairman since 1980. During his remarks to the Board, Dr. John Toll, acting president, said he has enjoyed working at Washington College "even more than I had anticipated." He attributed this to the involvement and commitment of the Board of Visitors and Governors as well as to the responsiveness of the faculty. Toll went on to say, "Students are in many ways the best thing about Washington College." This being Toll's last address to the Board as Acting President, he thanked the Board for the opportunity to serve Washington College. Goldstein responded, saying, "You haven't finished yet, in my opinion."

Dr. Louis Stettler was formally accepted by the Board as Vice-president of Finance and Administration. Toll indicated his wholehearted support of Stettler. Stettler thanked the Board, saying, "I look forward to working with you for 10 or 12 years, minimum." Ω

All library books are due back to Miller Library on May 4, 1995.

"Budget" from

substantially." An increase in tuition (not inclusive of room and board or other fees) of approximately $1100 will take effect next semester. Increased tuition revenue is also expected due to a larger total number of students enrolled next year, as a comparatively small senior class will graduate next month. Said Stettler, "If the school is going to just maintain the existing revenue base, it has to replace the revenue it's losing because the seniors are leaving ... an average-sized freshman class will lead to a fairly substantial increase in net tuition revenue."

Next year's budget also provides for a good possibility for a raise for the faculty, which would be the first since 1992. According to Stettler, "The President intends to recommend money to be allocated for pay adjustments in the fall, provided we meet many of the revenue targets."

Tennis teams continue on road to playoffs

First-ranked Washington tennis remains undefeated in Conference

Erika K. Ford

The reigning national champs of Division III tennis continue their winning ways this season. Washington's men's tennis team has won its last nine matches and stands in first place in the Conference with an 8-0 record.

Overall, the men are 16-2 in all matches. Against SUNY-Binghamton last Saturday, Washington won 5-2.

A match against Johns Hopkins last week resulted in a 6-1 final score for the Shoremen. Playing number 1 at singles for Washington, Miro Bern beat his Hopkins opponent 6-2, 6-4. At number 2, Michael Kember won his games 6-2, 6-3.

In the third position, Buba Soysa won 6-4, 6-1. Playing number 4 at singles, Andrew King squashed Hopkins 6-1, 6-0. Andrew Moffat, number 5 for Washington, won 6-2, 6-4. At number 6 Mike Gill fell to his opponent 6-1, 6-2.

The Shoremen were victorious in all doubles matches. Kember and King combined to win 8-5. Beran and Soysa teamed up to shut out the Hopkins team 8-0. The Moffat and Gill duo also won 8-5.

The men will play their last regular season match tomorrow when they invite Washington & Lee to be the next victims of their extraordinary skill at 11 a.m. at home. Ω

Women win nine of last 10 matches, go to Championships this weekend

Erika K. Ford

As a remarkable spring season winds down, the women's tennis team has won their last five consecutive matches. Nine out of the last 10 matches have resulted in happy Washington faces as well.

The Shorewomen's season record is now 9-3.

Junior Kim Prettyman has won five games in a row and now ranks 8-1 at number 6 singles.

Last Saturday's match at Dickinson culminated in a 6-3 Washington victory. Anabel Flores, playing singles at number 1, won 4-6, 6-4, 6-0. At number 2, Paulina Sierra beat her opponent 6-3, 6-2. Playing the third position, Diana Clausen won 6-2, 6-1. At number 4, Amy Rizzitello fell to Dickinson 6-3, 6-0. Playing at number 5, Melissa Ellwanger lost to her singles opponent 6-2, 7-5. At number 6, Kim Prettyman won 6-3, 4-6, 7-6.

In doubles, the team of Flores and Sierra combined to beat Dickinson's Harrison and Doumer 8-1. Clausen and Prettyman teamed up but lost to Addams and Eukers by a close 9-8 score. Rizzitello and Ellwanger were victorious over Dickinson's Tones and DeNooyer, winning 8-6.

Against Ursinus last week, the Shorewomen won in by a decisive 8-1 score.

Yesterday the women traveled to play Trenton State.

This weekend they will play in the Centennial Conference Championships at Gettysburg, where undoubtedly their spirit and skills will overcome their rivals! Ω

Board of Visitors and Governors commends '93-'94 men's tennis team

WHEREAS, the 1993-94 Men's Tennis Team achieved national recognition as the 1994 Division III Tennis Champion with a 5-4 victory over fourth-seeded Claremont-Mudd-Scripps in Redlands, California last May, thus capturing the college's first national NCAA Division III title and bringing distinction to our institution of higher learning;

AND WHEREAS, the members of the defending championship team, having been victorious over each Division III team on its regular season schedule, have proven themselves to be worthy opponents who are likely to repeat their outstanding performance at the national tournament in May 1995;

AND WHEREAS, Head Tennis Coach Tim Gray '86, a former Washington College Tennis star in his own right, has through hard work and determination assembled a team of players who have embraced the ideals of a liberal arts education and have exemplified themselves as good ambassadors for Washington College;

AND WHEREAS, the student-athletes on the Men's Tennis Team have proven to be outstanding scholars as well as superior athletes, and have at all times displayed a positive sportsmanlike demeanor, a healthy competitive spirit, and a proper perspective regarding their academic studies;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College formally salutes the 1993-94 Men's Tennis Team in recognition of past performances and the great athletic prowess of this team, and sends best wishes as they approach this year's national tournament;

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Resolution be included in the minutes of the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College, this 22nd day of April, 1995.

John Toll
Acting President of the College

Louis Goldstein
Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors

Women's tennis stats

Pos.	Singles	Conference	Overall
#1	Flores	9-0	11-1
#2	Sierra	9-0	11-1
#3	Clausen	7-0	9-1
#4	Rizzitello	5-4	6-6
#5	Brumby	1-0	1-0
#6	Prettyman	8-1	9-2
	Ellwanger	2-1	2-2

Pos.	Doubles (Team)		
#1	Flores/Sierra	9-0	11-1
#2	Clausen/Prettyman	1-1	1-1
#3	Rizzitello/Ellwanger	3-0	3-0
	Roth/Ellwanger	4-3	2-2

	Singles	Doubles
Flores	6-2	6-2
Sierra	6-2	6-2
Rizzitello	3-5	4-3
Roth	2-5	4-3
Prettyman	4-3	1-0
Ellwanger	1-0	4-3
Clausen	5-2	3-2

Leading Doubles	Overall	Conference
Flores/Sierra	6-2	4-0
Clausen/Rizzitello	3-3	2-1
Roth/Ellwanger	4-3	2-2

Interested in a job for the fall semester at The Cove? Stop by and see Jerome Lindsey by May 12 for an application. Please have a tentative schedule of hours you can work. You will be notified over the summer if accepted for a position.

Humphrey's Point Farm

on scenic Swan Creek near Rock Hall offers a full care event horse facility with a private atmosphere. We have two stalls available at reasonable rates. Also TB event horses for lease and for sale. Instruction, trailering.

639-2832

Shorewomen lacrosse drops three more games despite strong spirit

Beth Moser

Once again the women have a losing record although their playing is improving. The three games the team had last week were against Goucher (0-25), St. Mary's (5-17), and Bryn Mawr (4-9).

During the Goucher game the Sho'women fought a rather tough team made of strong athletes and shooters. Their team outshot us by roughly 40 shots for a total of 51 shots on goal. W.C. women were held to single digits on their shots on goal.

At home on Thursday, April 13, opposing St. Mary's there was an unbalanced game in the midfield. According to Peggy Busker, W.C. goalie, "St. Mary's came out ready to play and we didn't. Being prepared for the game on the mental level is often one of the deciding factors of a game. W.C. gave the Seahawks a good fight around the goal with sophomores Elizabeth Moga and Marcia Flinn taking numerous shots.

The most interesting game in this three game series was the one against Bryn Mawr. Sophomore Nikki Chmura felt that the "fact that we got control on the first draw really set the pace of the game." The Shorewomen were leading 3-2 before the 30 minute lightning rain delay. Unfortunately, the Bryn Mawr lacrosse team came back out from the break to score two goals and take the lead. Coach Feyerherm felt that the women "were playing very good, aggressive lacrosse and the players were starting to believe that they could win."

Many of the players shared this attitude with the coach. Sophomore Liz Mangano thought that, "we really came together as a team... we hustled to ground balls, and made some good connections which helped us take the lead in the first half." Chmura agrees that it was "definitely a superior effort on everyone's part."

The Shorewomen take notice of each other and appreciate the effort put forth. Peggy Busker noted that "Liz Mangano, Kyla Donovan, Jill Schultz, and Elizabeth Barlow play[ed] great defense... they have really played their hearts out."

The outlook for next year is positive, especially because none of the players will be leaving. After one season of working together, the Shorewomen should bring their game around and change the record. Continue to support the W.C. women this year and next. Ω

Women's crew in New Jersey

Lisa Brown

After the news that the Murphy Cup in Philadelphia had cancelled all four-person boat races, the varsity women's open four (bow to stern: Lisa Brown, coxswain, Laurel Harris, Jennifer Dougherty, Stacey Hammond, and Tonya Howell) had to look for a race somewhere else. They found The Georgetown Cup, held near Princeton, New Jersey, on April 23. Participating were Georgetown, Columbia, Trinity College and W.C. Though a much smaller race than the Murphy Cup on the Schuylkill River, the Georgetown Cup proved to be a competitive race for the women's open four. The race included three boats: Trinity, Washington and Georgetown. Trinity won the race, with W.C. taking second by a margin of 2.9 seconds. The winning time was 8:22.2, followed by Washington College's 8:25.13, and Georgetown's women with 8:42.18. Washington College's women's open four has been training hard this season and racing against tough competition. This Saturday they will be racing again at the W.C. Invitational, batting old rivals for a gold medal at their home regatta. Come out show them your support! Ω

Lacrosse team to wrap up slow season

eneth Pipkin

Well, W.C., this is the last article this sports fan, so let's look over the crosse team one more time. The st Saturday was a tad bit rough for Shoremen playing the number 1 m in the nation. The well anticid "War On The Shore" was a true d for the Shoremen. The team gave heir all but the Salisbury Gulls re just too much to handle with the al score being 21-8.

I was out at the game this past dnesday at 4 p.m. and well the ormen came out to win and that y did, by the score of 19-4, over nerford College. This game was a ll deserved win. All of the team rked together and everything ged to click on both sides of the ld. But this reporter left at half time his own softball game where his m won, but back to lacrosse. The m connected with goals by nasso, Boone, and defenseman Jesse Cook. It was a true show of how, even with a rough season, the team still holds together and wins a great game in the end.

The team has had its ups and downs as we all know from last week's article, but this was a house-cleaning year. Coach Haus has seen a year with a lot of new faces, on and off the field. Division III will see a new team out of W.C. next year. Their offense has changed considerably; it was a time to learn. Next year will be a year to teach. School was out but the Shoremen will call it back in session next fall. The time to reorganize is almost over but most of all the past year was a time to see who had what and if they could perform. Next year look out for the upcoming Sophomores to make some calls to the opposing team's goal more often. We again want to thank all of the graduating seniors for all the time and effort they have put in with this transition team. They have shown true sportsmanship.

The last game is here on Saturday at 1 p.m., against Washington & Lee, a great challenge for the Shoremen to see what they have learned this season and to give a taste of what to see next year. Ω



Greg Miller on the field (photo courtesy of Sports Information)

POW

Player of the Week is chosen by the coaches as an athlete displaying the ideal sportsmanship worthy of the Sho'men.

W.C.'s women's lacrosse has not been a victorious team on the scoreboard this season, as it is a rebuilding season. However, one player has stood out in every game as an excellent contributor to the team's smaller successes on the field. Junior Jill Schultz has earned POW this week for her perseverance over the entire season. The Bel Air native played lacrosse all four years in high school and while at W.C. She plays third mid (defense), and is still a threat to the opposing goal.

Schultz leads the team with 70 ground balls so far this season, and with two games remaining, could possibly improve enough to challenge the Shorewomen record. Schultz has played in every game, which is especially amazing considering that she had surgery over winter break. She has not slowed down at all. She has had 8 draw controls from her defensive position. On the offensive end she has a shooting percentage of 100 from the 8 meter free position: one shot, one goal.

She co-captains this year's team with Marcia Flinn, and together they are the team's Student Athlete Mentors (SAMs). She has been a main factor in keeping the spirit of the team up despite a tough season.

Schultz also is a member of ODK and ΣΤΑ on campus. She is also on the grievance committee and an RA in Worcester. She enjoys hanging with her friends on the team, her sisters and Tyler. As a Sociology major with sights set on Law School, Schultz has continually made Athletic Honor Roll and Dean's list. Her positive attitude and defensive skill have anchored the defense this season, resulting in many good things, including excellent games against nationally ranked teams such as Gettysburg and Johns Hopkins.

Men's crew at Murphy Cup, Princeton

Regis de Ramel

This past weekend the men's crew team competed against an impressive collection of crews such as Georgetown, Temple, Trinity and Drexel. Both the men's varsity and novice teams competed at the Murphy Cup up in Philadelphia on Saturday, while the men's varsity continued on to Princeton on Sunday for a chance to race against Georgetown and Trinity.

At the Murphy cup, the novice 8 qualified for their finals with a third place finish early in the afternoon. Unfortunately, they faced an extremely competitive final, with URI coming in first and Washington College finishing 6th out of 11 other teams. In the men's varsity 8 race, Temple and Drexel took first and second. Coming in third place was Washington's eight, finishing in front of Delaware, Ithaca, and Bucknell. On Sunday the men's varsity team traveled up to Princeton, NJ for yet another race, this time against Georgetown's A & B boats as well as Trinity's varsity boat. Georgetown's A boat finished with an impressive time of 6 minutes flat, followed by a close pack with Georgetown's B boat, Trinity and Washington.

Next weekend the men's crew team will race right here on the lonely Chester River against John Hopkins, Stockton, St. Johns, Franklin & Marshall and many others. We hope to see you all down there! Ω

Shoreman baseball beats Swarthmore 8-3

Erika K. Ford

Pitcher Brian Rush helped lead the Shoremen to an 8-3 win over Swarthmore on Tuesday, striking out 13 from the mound. Washington is now 11-11, and places in the middle of the Conference with an 8-7 record.

Scoring eight runs on 12 hits, the Shoremen took turns hitting singles, doubles, a triple, and a homer against the Swarthmore squad. Scoring one in the first inning, and two more in the top of the fourth, Swarthmore took a 3-0 lead going into the bottom of the fifth. Washington then made a determined comeback.

Mike Hinkle doubled at his turn at bat, and Chad Campbell tripled to bring him home, giving W.C. one run. Jarrett Pasko's fly ball out to left allowed Campbell to score, leaving the Shoremen down by just one, 3-2.

In the sixth, Scott Quinn walked and Andy Moore hit a home run to bring them both in, giving the Shoremen a 4-3 lead. In the seventh, Pasko walked, and Quinn singled on an infield hit. Rush was then walked, and so with the bases loaded and two outs, Andy Moore stepped to the plate. His single drove in Pasko and Quinn, and brought Washington to a 6-3 advantage at the bottom of the seventh.

As the eighth inning closed, Washington scored twice more. Hinkle singled, and Eaton doubled to right field. Chad Campbell's single drove the two home.

In a quick ninth inning, Rush finished up with two strikeouts, and the Shoremen were assured a victory.

Against Western Maryland on Saturday, the locals lost both games of a doubleheader away. In game one, Washington fell 9-2 and in game two they lost 6-1.

Against Haverford at home last Friday, the Shoremen showed up the Fords 8-5. Nate Tyler pitched 6 2/3 innings, striking out four. Paul Taylor then took over the mound for an inning, and Scott Quinn relieved for the save. Matt Flanagan, Chad Campbell, Chris Eaton, Sean Tzysko, and Toby Pilarski each hit a double. Eaton and Pilarski each had an RBI, and Paul Taylor had two, and Campbell had three.

Three Washington players ranked on last week's Centennial Conference Stats sheet. Andy Moore has five doubles for the season. Brian Rush has a 4-2 W-L pitching record. Scott Quinn has struck out 21.

Today the Shoremen travel to play Swarthmore once again, and tomorrow they play Ursinus at home in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. The final game (a doubleheader) in the regular season for the baseball team is Tuesday at 1 p.m. when they play Wesley College. Ω

An end-of-the-semester note from Athletic Director Brian Matthews

Upon looking over the past year at Washington athletics, first-year Athletic Director Bryan Matthews had the following to say:

1994-95 has been an excellent year for W.C. Athletics. We have enjoyed numerous successes, learned from our defeats, and watched our student-athletes represent Washington College with class and pride. For me personally this has been a most enjoyable year, as I am very happy to be back at my alma mater. I am proud to represent the Athletic Department and to be associated with the coaches, students, and athletic programs of this institution.

The highlights of this year are many, and I will try to recap a few in this short space. Soccer had its best season since 1979, and was quite competitive in a tough soccer conference. Volleyball was a factor in the Conference race for a long stretch of the season, and Field Hockey was in the top third of the Conference throughout their season, and did not graduate a senior. Men's basketball was a bit young this year, and yet still competitive and a threat in every game. Women's basketball had a marvelous season, and qualified for a Conference playoffs in only their second year of existence! They lost to Hopkins in a close game in the playoffs, and are clearly only a player or two away from the top of Conference. Men's and women's swimming were both outstanding this year. With only 2 weeks to go in the season, both teams were undefeated. Many school records were broken, and W.C. was a real contender in the Conference Championship. Men's tennis is not only the defending National Champion, but is realistically one of the best teams in the nation again this year! We look forward to supporting the team as they go to the NCAA's in May. The women's tennis team is much improved, and as of this printing will either be the Centennial Conference Champions or runner up. The baseball team is in the middle of the Conference and has shown the ability to beat any team on the right day. Both men's and women's lacrosse have worked their way through rebuilding seasons, which all programs must do from time to time. Both squads have stayed positive and given excellent efforts, and both programs will reap the rewards of this season in the years to come. Softball is a much improved team, with several outstanding freshman adding depth to a competitive squad. The Rowing program is powerful in quantity and quality. Both men and women boats are some of the best that W.C. has ever had, and some all-time firsts may be accomplished this year by these rowers.

Our student-athletes have excelled in the classroom, have been heavily involved in campus and community activities, and have given their best on the fields of competition. That is all we can ask of our people, and we are proud of them.

The sports editors of *The Elm* share this respect for W.C. athletes and would like to thank Bryan Matthews and the other coaches for their support and dedication this year.

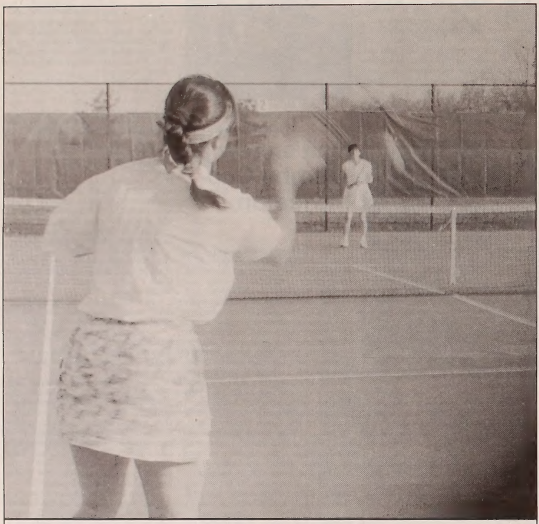


Photo by Dana Spicer

The women's tennis team will demonstrate its skill on Saturday at Gettysburg for Conference Championships.

Scores

Baseball

Washington 8
Haverford 5

Washington 1
Western Maryland 6

Washington 2
Western Maryland 9

Washington 6
Swarthmore 3

Softball

Washington 0
Dickinson 5

Washington 0
Dickinson 8

Washington 9
Gallaudet 1

Washington 11
Gallaudet 3

Men's Tennis

Washington 6
JHU 1

Women's Tennis

Washington 6
Dickinson 3

Men's Lacrosse

Washington 8
Salisbury 21

Women's Lacrosse

Washington 5
St. Mary's 17

Washington 4
Bryn Mawr 9

Where You Need To Be This Week!

Friday April 28
Baseball @ Swarthmore, 3 p.m.

Saturday April 29
Last Saturday home games of the year!
Baseball vs. Ursinus, 1 p.m.
Women's Lax vs. Muhlenberg, 1 p.m.
Softball @ Widener, 1 p.m.

Saturday April 29
Women's Tennis @ Gettysburg for CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS
Men's Tennis vs. Washington and Lee, 11 a.m.
Men's Lax vs. Washington and Lee, 1 p.m.
Crew hosts W.C. Invitational

Tuesday May 2
Baseball vs. Wesley 1 p.m.

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